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A Peripheral Weapon? David J. Childs, 1999-09-30 The tank was arguably the most important technological innovation that developed during World War I however without the support of the British Army and the allocation of important wartime resources it would have remained merely a peripheral weapon For far too long the depiction of the British War Office and GHQ France as anti technological and cavalry oriented has persisted While some historians have recently challenged this view much of the traditional versus progressive school of thought in regard to the production and employment of the tank still survives By posing the question was the tank a peripheral weapon this work reveals the vital role of the War Office in the production and employment of this stunning new weapon The War Office was behind the creation of the original Tank Committee the New or Advisory Tank Committee the Tank Directorate and the Tank Board It was these bodies particularly the Tank Board established in 1918 that facilitated the crucially important liaison between the users of tanks in France and the producers at the Ministry of Munitions Without War Office involvement in this way without its continued orders for more and better tanks and without the consistently high priority status accorded to tank production by General Haig it is inconceivable that the tank would have reached the level of technical sophistication and therefore usefulness that it had by late 1918

The French Army's Tank Force and Armoured Warfare in the Great War Tim Gale, 2016-03-16 Recent scholarship has challenged the assumption that military commanders during the First World War were inflexible backward looking and unwilling to exploit new technologies Instead a very different picture is now emerging of armies desperately looking to a wide range of often untested and immature scientific and technological innovations to help break the deadlock of the Western Front Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the development of tank warfare which both the British and the French hoped would give them a decisive edge in their offensives of 1917 and 1918 Whilst the British efforts to develop armoured warfare have been well chronicled there has been no academic study in English on the French tank force the Artillerie Sp ciale during the Great War As such this book provides a welcome new perspective on an important but much misunderstood area of the war Such was the scale of the French tanks failure in their first engagement in 1917 it was rumoured that the Artillerie Sp ciale was in danger of being disbanded yet by the end of the war it was the world s largest and most technologically advanced tank force This work examines this important facet of the French army s performance in the First World War arguing that the AS fought the war in as intelligent and sensible a manner as was possible given the immature state of the technology available No amount of sound tank doctrine could compensate for the fragility of the material for the paucity of battlefield communication equipment and for the lack of tank infantry training opportunities Only by 1918 was the French army equipped with enough reliable tanks as well as aircraft and heavy artillery to begin to exercise a mastery of the new form of combined arms warfare The successful French armoured effort outlined in this study including a listing of all the combat engagements of the French tank service in the Great War highlights a level of military effectiveness

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attention to how armored vehicles were combined with other forces to form an extraordinarily rich variety of units and formations He also comments on the current and future roles various types of armor will play on the battlefield The main battle tank is probably the single most important fighting vehicle of the 20th century At the same time as Gudmundsson makes clear it is only one of the many different types of armored vehicle that have played an important role in recent warfare Neither the past glory nor the current obsolescence of the main battle tank can be understood without reference to vehicles such as the armored car assault guns of various kinds armored engineer vehicles and armored personnel carriers This text also explores the role that mobile operations in World War I played in fostering the development of armored warfare the rapid decline of the French Army from its highpoint as the leading tank army in the world the role that weapons other than the tank played in the rise of the German armored force and the relationship between British ideas of armored warfare and the growth of the American armored force in World War I

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