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THE ROAD PAST VIMY

THE CANADIAN CORPS 1914-1918



D. J. GOODSPEED

Road Past Vimy

Marc Milner



Road Past Vimy:

The Vimy Trap Ian McKay, Jamie Swift, 2017-03-16 The story of the bloody 1917 Battle of Vimy Ridge is according to many of today's tellings a heroic founding moment for Canada. This noble birth of a nation narrative is regularly applied to the Great War in general. Yet this mythical tale is rather new. Vimyism today's official story of glorious martial patriotism contrasts sharply with the complex ways in which veterans, artists, clerics, and even politicians who had supported the war interpreted its meaning over the decades. Was the Great War a futile imperial debacle? A proud nation building milestone? Contending Great War memories have helped to shape how later wars were imagined. The Vimy Trap provides a powerful probe of commemoration cultures. This subtle, fast-paced work of public history combining scholarly insight with sharp-eyed journalism and based on primary sources and school textbooks, battlefield visits, and war art explains both how and why peace and war remain contested terrain in ever-changing landscapes of Canadian memory.

The Road Past Monchy Terence Loveridge, 2024-03-05 Terence Loveridge offers a unique look at the land and air operations around the strategic village of Monchy-le-Preux at the center of the western front during World War I. The story of the Great War is usually one of condemnation or rehabilitation of strategists and consecration of the common soldier, while the story of those who planned, directed, and led operations on the ground has generally been overlooked. Loveridge uses experiences of junior leaders fighting around the key terrain of Monchy-le-Preux to challenge the currently accepted views and reveal that the Great War, despite subsequent impression, was a surprisingly dynamic effort conducted in an arena of constantly evolving practices, techniques, and technology. Less well known than its contemporary campaigns at the Somme, Verdun, or Passchendaele, Monchy also carries less preconceived baggage and thus offers a prime opportunity to reevaluate the accepted wisdom of the events, personalities, and understandings of the Great War. The Road Past Monchy offers readers a unique chance to uncover the lost perspective of junior war leaders in a theater of war that saw almost continuous operations from 1914 through to 1918.

It Can't Last Forever David Campbell, 2017-10-12 The 19th Battalion was an infantry unit that fought in many of the deadliest battles of the First World War. Hailing from Hamilton, Toronto, and other communities in southern Ontario and beyond, its members were ordinary men facing extraordinary challenges at the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, Amiens, and other battlefields on Europe's Western Front. Through his examination of official records and personal accounts, the author presents vivid descriptions and assessments of the rigours of training, the strains of trench warfare, the horrors of battle, and the camaraderie of life behind the front lines. From mobilization in 1914 to the return home in 1919, Campbell reveals the unique experiences of the battalion's officers and men and situates their service within the broader context of the battalion's parent formations, the 4th Infantry Brigade and the 2nd Division of the Canadian Corps. Readers will gain a fuller appreciation of the internal dynamics of an infantry battalion and how it functioned within the larger picture of Canadian operations.

Clash of Arms Russell Hart, 2001 Russell Hart has put it all together: the culture, history, society, politics, and

ideas that undergirded four separate armies and their combat performance in a single campaign along the coast of Normandy in France from June through September 1944 Clash of Arms is an outstanding example of contemporary military history Arden Bucholz Journal of Modern History Russell Hart has written a masterful account of the effectiveness of the Anglo Canadian American and German forces not only in Normandy in 1944 but also throughout the interwar and early war periods Major James P Gates Air Space Power Journal As a result of Hart s work historians are a step closer on their long journey to understand how armies adapt and innovate both in peacetime and in war Steve R Waddell Army History This work is the most comprehensive academically grounded and logical evaluation of the relative combat capabilities of the four armies in Normandy to date Every page contains information useful to professionals Major Robert Bateman ARMOR Hart understands the complexity of his subject and skillfully pieces together the institutional development of the military forces with the political economic social and cultural values of the societies that produced them The result is an outstanding comparative study that blends the so called new military history with traditional operational history This is one of the most original and important studies of the war to appear recently Choice Hart demonstrates massive research and a clear forthright style He does not hesitate to analyze problems and to describe both successful solutions and failures His book is a masterly presentation David Eggenberger History Review of New Books The scholarship underlying this work is absolutely astonishing Bruce Gudmundsson A seminal volume Dennis Showalter Clash of Arms examines how the Western Allies learned on the battlefield to defeat the Nazi war machine Beginning with an investigation of the interwar neglect that left the Allied militaries incapable of defeating Nazi aggression at the start of World War II Hart examines the wartime paths the Allies took toward improved military effectiveness He also explores the continuous German adaptation that prolonged the war and increased the price of eventual Allied victory Central to his comparative study is the complex interplay of personalities military culture and wartime realities that determined how accurately the combatants learned the lessons of war and how effectively they enhanced their battle capabilities CONTENTS Foreword D Showalter Introduction PREPARATION 1919 1944 The Interwar Period The U S 1941 1944 The Leviathan Awakens Britain 1939 1944 Toils and Troubles Canada 1939 1944 The Politics of Neglect Germany 1939 1944 Blitzkrieg Unleashed NORMANDY 1944 A Campaign Overview The U S Leviathan Triumphant Britain Montgomery s Best Batsmen Fail Canada Learning the Hard Way Germany Niedergang of the Westheer CONCLUSION **Second to None** Kevin R. Shackleton, 2002-08-26 One of only fifty infantry battalions to see action with the Canadian Expeditionary Force during World War I the 58th nevertheless had no official history Second to None tells the story of this important yet forgotten battalion The soldiers who formed the 58th exemplified the ideal citizen soldiers and later evolved into the tough battle savvy veterans who destroyed the cream of the German Imperial Army and won battle honours The author uses the men s letters and diaries and family oral histories to amplify the terse account of the 58th s war diary bringing to life once more the men who paid the price for freedom *Georges Vanier: Soldier* Georges

Vanier,2000-10-01 East Sandling Camp 1 June 1915 Captain Boyer and I are leaving for London to buy a motor car for the regiment We will be staying at the Savoy Flanders 27 October 1915 Diary entry 4 00 p m Returned to the trenches After two days of rain they are in a deplorable state There is mud up to our knees The parapets have collapsed in several spots The nights are frigid our feet are cold and we have not yet received our supplies of wood and charcoal In the field 1 August 1918 You will pardon the brevity and the looseness of this letter when you know under what conditions it has been written What you wish to know above all I can tell you at once I am well in fact I do not think I have ever been quite so well in body and in spirit I have been protected in a special manner during the last three days I have seen so many narrow escapes myself that I am beginning to think that one should not worry much about possible eventualities No 8 British Red Cross Hospital Boulogne 6 September 1918 By this time you will have received reassuring cablegrams and field postcards and possibly letters from friends of mine First to be quite frank I will admit that I have not been in fit condition to write a coherent letter **Through German Eyes** Christopher Duffy,2020-03-05 The key battle of the First World War from the German point of view The Battle of the Somme has an enduring legacy the image established by Alan Clark of lions led by donkeys brave British soldiers sent to their deaths by incompetent generals However from the German point of view the battle was a disaster Their own casualties were horrendous The Germans did not hold the modern view that the British Army was useless As Christopher Duffy reveals they had great respect for the British forces and German reports shed a fascinating light on the volunteer army recruited by General Kitchener The German view of the British Army has never been made public until now Their typically diligent reports have lain undisturbed in obscure archives until unearthed by Christopher Duffy The picture that emerges is a far cry from Blackadder the Germans developed an increasing respect for the professionalism of the British Army And the fact that every British soldier taken prisoner still believed Britain would win the war gave German intelligence teams their first indication that their Empire would go down to defeat **It Made You Think of Home** Bruce Cane,George Frederick Barnes,2004-08-01 We took our positions five kneeling and five standing we got the order to fire One blank and nine live rounds I did not have the blank That is the voice of Deward Barnes an unwilling but dutiful member of the firing squad that shot Harold Lodge one of 25 Canadians executed during the First World War In this diary we hear something that is otherwise gone forever the authentic voice of the First World War soldier Everyman in khaki Fully annotated so that everyone today can understand the nuance of each entry the Barnes diary takes us into the trenches and the firing lines of the Western Front like no other first hand Canadian account of that terrible war can Like any trained infantryman Deward could tell the kick of a live round from a blank one and that kick he bestows on us with each turn of the page **The Power of the Pen** Richard Clippingdale,2012-08-18 Sir John Willison 1856 1927 lived and worked after the development of fast trains and the telegraph mostly before the widespread use of the telephone and almost entirely before radio mattered in news As a newspaperman though he was the most important Canadian journalist of his era **Canada's Navy, 2nd Edition**

Marc Milner,2010-01-01 A wide ranging look at the history of the Canadian Navy from its beginnings in 18th century exploration and trade to its astonishing expansion during the Second World War through to its current roles in operations with United Nations and NATO forces **British Generalship on the Western Front 1914-1918** Simon Robbins,2004-12-17 This book explores how British Army learnt from the pyrrhic victories of 1915 17 and developed the new tactics leadership and doctrine of combined arms to overcome the tactical stalemate hitherto bedevilling Allied offensives to defeat the **Canada's Great War, 1914-1918** Brian Douglas Tennyson,2014-11-25 Canada s Great War 1914 1918 How Canada Helped Save the British Empire and Became a North American Nation describes the major role that Canada played in helping the British Empire win the greatest war in history and somewhat surprisingly resulted in Canada s closer integration not with the British Empire but with its continental neighbor the United States When Britain declared war against Germany and Austria Hungary in August 1914 Canada was automatically committed as well because of its status as a Dominion in the British Empire Despite not having a say in the matter most Canadians enthusiastically embraced the war effort in order to defend the Empire and its values In Canada s Great War 1914 1918 historian Brian Douglas Tennyson argues that Canada s participation in the war weakened its relationship with Britain by stimulating a greater sense of Canadian identity while at the same time bringing it much closer to the United States especially after the latter entered the war Their wartime cooperation strengthened their relationship which had been delicate and often strained in the nineteenth century This was reflected in the greater integration of their economies and the greater acceptance in Canada of American cultural products such as books magazines radio broadcasting and movies and was symbolized by the astonishing American response to the Halifax explosion in December 1917 By the end of the war Canadians were emerging as a North American people no longer fearing close ties to the United States even as they maintained their ties to the British Commonwealth Canada s Great War 1914 1918 will interest not only Canadians unaware of how greatly their nation s participation in the First World War reshaped its relationship with Britain and the United States but also Americans unacquainted with the magnitude of Canada s involvement in the war and how that contribution drew the two nations closer together *Almanac of World War I* David F. Burg,L. Edward Purcell,2004-03-05 A detailed day by day account of the war s events emphasizing the military dimensions but also touching on politics and diplomacy Choice Almanac of World War I provides reports of the action on all fronts and of the events surrounding the conflict from the guns of August 1914 to the November 1918 Armistice and its troubled aftermath Daily entries topical descriptions biographical sketches maps and illustrations combine to give a ready and succinct account of what was happening in each of the principal theaters of war This definitive book on the Great War by David F Burg and L Edward Purcell coauthors of *The World Almanac of the American Revolution* captures the pathos and absurdity of the conflict in a way that few others have American Reference Books Annual Whereas most accounts of World War I zero in on the muddy trenches of the Western front Burg and Purcell s work puts that theater in the context of the larger war Tallahassee

Democrat There is really nothing comparable to this volume Booklist Almanacs represent the final book s needed to complete a collection regarding a particular period in history David Burg and L Edward Purcell s Almanac of World War I is such a book BookLovers A useful reference for the Great War Paper Wars This valuable reference book provides a day by day account of the First World War with each entry divided geographically Canadian Military History Reluctant Warriors Patrick M. Dennis,2017-09-22 During the Hundred Days campaign of the First World War over 30 percent of conscripts who served in the Canadian Corps became casualties Yet they were generally considered slackers for not having volunteered to fight Reluctant Warriors is the first examination of the pivotal role played by Canadian conscripts in the final campaign of the Great War on the Western Front Challenging long standing myths about conscripts Patrick Dennis examines whether these men arrived at the right moment and in sufficient numbers to make any significant difference to the success of the Canadian Corps He examines the conscripts themselves their journey to war the battles in which they fought and their largely undocumented sacrifice and heroism Reluctant Warriors sheds new light on the success of the Military Service Act and provides fresh evidence that conscripts were good soldiers who fought valiantly and made a crucial contribution to the war effort Sam Hughes Ronald Haycock,1986-10-26 This book is based on the public career of a highly controversial Canadian Sam Hughes 1885 1916 He is one of the most colourful even bizarre figures in Canadian history Though he died in 1921 his name can still conjure up controversy and not a little misunderstanding His long career in so many respects the quintessential story of a poor backwoods Ontario farm boy who made good by his own efforts continues to exert a fascination that few other Canadian political figures could duplicate Even though there has never been a major scholarly study of Sam Hughes historians and other writers have developed definite opinions about him and they are held nearly as vigorously as those of his contemporaries These vary from insisting that Hughes was mentally unbalanced to proclaiming him a genius Hughes defenders have rarely been professional historians Neither side have not produced an extensive or definitive literature on Hughes in proportion to other figures of a similar public stature Whatever side the studies have taken the assessments are still incomplete because they have not examined the entirety of Sam Hughes public life To a large extent these limitations have allowed the folk image of him to persist But Hughes had fibre and substance beyond this Since historical figures must be explained in terms of their environment this study tries to redress the previous imbalances by examining Hughes public career It is the only way his historical significance can be explained and reasonable judgments made **British Generalship during the Great War** Simon Robbins,2016-04-15 Following the career of one relatively unknown First World War general Lord Horne this book adds to the growing literature that challenges long held assumptions that the First World War was a senseless bloodbath conducted by unimaginative and incompetent generals Instead it demonstrates that men like Horne developed new tactics and techniques to deal with the novel problems of trench warfare and in so doing seeks to re establish the image of the British generals and explain the reasons for the failures of 1915 16 and

the successes of 1917-18 and how this remarkable change in performance was achieved by a much maligned group of senior officers. Horne's important career and remarkable character sheds light not only on the major battles in which he was involved, the progress of the war, his relationships with his staff and other senior officers, the novel problems of trench warfare, the assimilation of new weapons, tactics and training methods, and the difficulties posed by the German defences, but also on the attitudes and professionalism of a senior British commander serving on the Western Front. Horne's career thus provides a vehicle for studying the performance of the British Army in the first quarter of the Twentieth Century. It also gives an important insight into the attitudes, ethos and professionalism of the officer corps which led that army to victory on the Western Front, exposing not only its flaws but also its many strengths. This study consequently provides a judgment not only on Horne as a personality, innovator and general of great importance, but also on his contemporaries who served with the British Armies in South Africa and France during an era which saw a revolution in military affairs, giving birth to a Modern Style of Warfare which still prevails to this day.

No Place to Run Tim Cook, 2011-11-01

Historians of the First World War have often dismissed the important role of poison gas in the battles of the Western Front. In *No Place to Run*, however, Tim Cook shows that the serious threat of gas did not disappear with the introduction of gas masks. By 1918, gas shells were used by all armies to deluge the battlefield, and those not instructed with a sound anti-gas doctrine left themselves exposed to this new chemical plague. Cook uses fascinating primary sources: diaries, letters, reminiscences, published memoirs, and the official archival record, to illustrate the horror of gas warfare for the average trench soldier. As the first chlorine clouds rolled across the fields during the 2nd Battle of Ypres, soldiers were forced to stuff urine-soaked handkerchiefs in their mouths in order to survive. As the gas war evolved, mustard gas plagued the soldiers at the front as it lay active in mud and snow for weeks on end. There was no escape from the pervasive nature of poison gas. Entering the dug-outs, it attacked men when they were least ready. In response, the Canadian Corps had to develop an anti-gas doctrine, a process that Cook describes in full. *No Place to Run* provides a challenging re-examination of the function of gas warfare in the First World War, including its important role in delivering victory in the campaign of 1918 and its curious postwar legacy. It will be of interest both to historians and military buffs.

Surviving Trench Warfare Bill Rawling, 2015-01-15

The horrors of the First World War were the product of a new and unprecedented type of industrial warfare. To survive and win demanded not just new technology, but the techniques to use it effectively. In *Surviving Trench Warfare*, Bill Rawling takes a close look at how technology and tactics came together in the Canadian Corps. Drawing on a wide range of sources, from interviews to staff reports, Rawling describes the range of new weapons that the Canadians adopted, including tanks, trench mortars, and poison gas, making it clear that the decisive factor in the war was not the new technology itself, but how the Canadians responded to it. Only through intensive training, specialization, and close coordination between infantry and artillery could the Canadians overcome the deadly trinity of machine guns, barbed wire, and artillery. *Surviving Trench Warfare* offers a whole new understanding of the First World

War replacing the image of a static trench war with one in which soldiers actively struggled for control over their weapons and their environment and achieved it Released to coincide with the centenary of the First World War this edition includes a new introduction and afterword reflecting the latest scholarship on the conduct of the war *Canada's Navy* Marc Milner,1999-01-01 A wide ranging look at the history of the Canadian Navy from its beginnings in 18th century exploration and trade to its astonishing expansion during the Second World War through to its current roles in operations with United Nations and NATO forces The Law of Maritime Blockade Phillip Drew,2017-12-08 Although appearing to be a relatively benign method of warfare when viewed from a distance a close examination of maritime blockade unveils a sinister character that can in cases where countries are highly reliant on imports of foodstuffs to feed their populations prove incredibly deadly particularly for the young and elderly This book is unique in that it is the only contemporary book that is dedicated to the study of the law of maritime blockade in the context of modern humanitarian law Reviewing the development of blockade law over the past four centuries The Law of Maritime Blockade provides a historical analysis of the law as it emerged tracing its evolution through armed conflicts between 1684 and the present Referring to the starvation caused by the blockade of Germany during World War I and the humanitarian crisis caused by the sanctions regime against Iraq 1991 2003 this book demonstrates that blockade can have extremely deleterious effects for vulnerable civilian populations In this context the current law of blockade is examined and found to be deficient in terms of its protection for civilians Recognizing and advocating that blockade should remain as a valid and effective method of warfare the book offers a template for a modern law of maritime blockade that incorporates many of the traditional aspects of the law while reducing the possibilities that blockades can cause or exacerbate humanitarian disasters

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