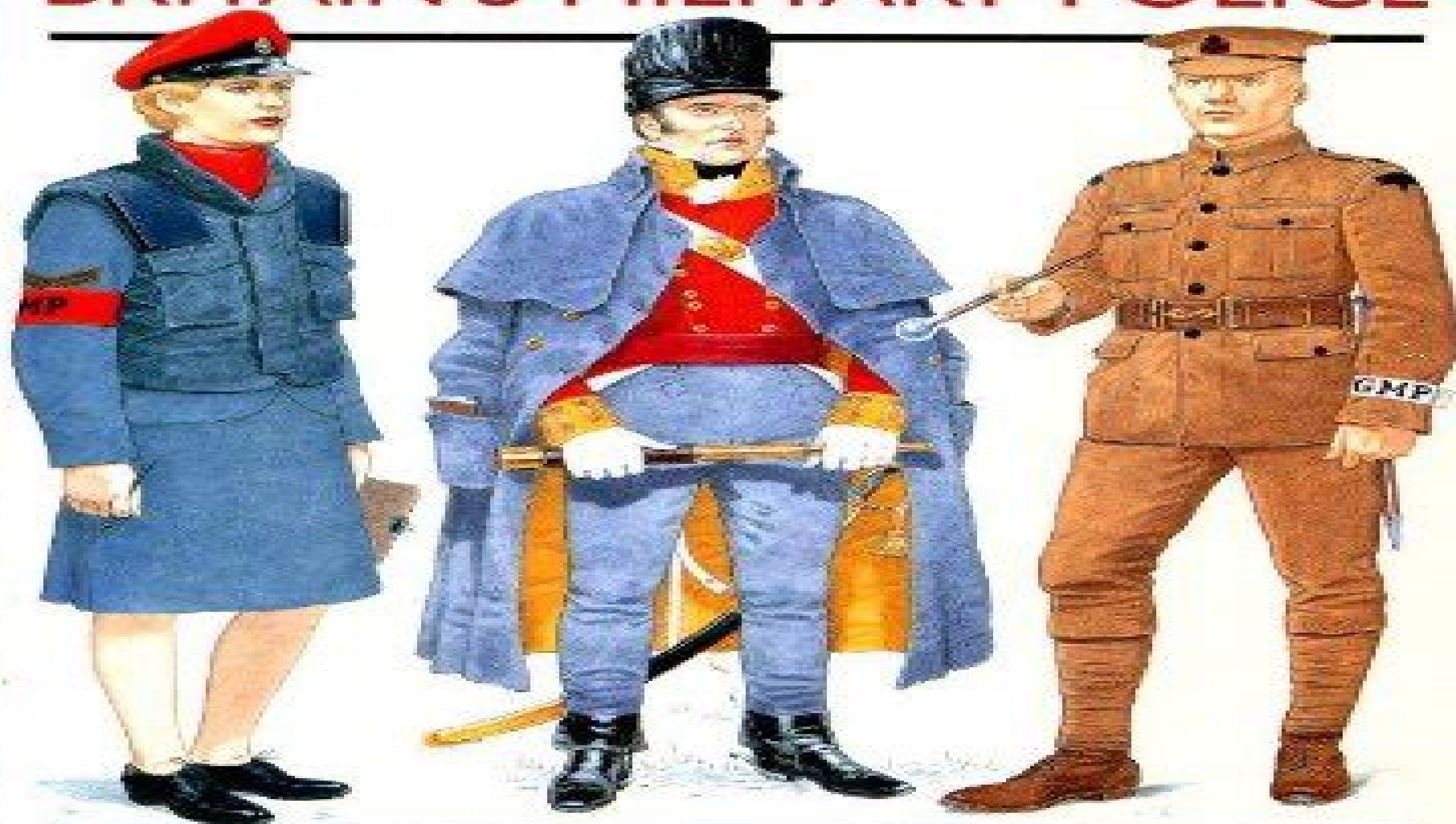


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The Redcaps G. D. Sheffield, 1994 The red capped military policeman standing on traffic duty on vital crossroads has become a familiar and respected figure to the 20th century British soldier Although generals as diverse as Wellington and Haig can be numbered among its admirers the role of the Royal Military Police and its antecedents is much less well known outside the army

Redcaps Mike Chappell, 1997-05-15 The story of Britain's provost forces necessarily focuses attention on some of the less glorious episodes of British Army history Had every British soldier over the centuries been an obedient and dutiful soul there would have been no need for provost of military police Sadly armies particularly in time of war have always been home for the criminal and the British Army has had its share of thieves and cut throats as well as its drunken and licentious element How these were contained or dealt with is the main subject of this book The men who tamed the lawless are its subject

Redcaps Roger Mills, Kevin Mann, 1995 Tied to a six part BBC1 television series this book focuses on the Royal Military Police to show who they are how they operate and how they compare with the civilian police force It follows the progress of selected cases and examines both the policing and detective aspects of their work

European Police Forces and Law Enforcement in the First World War Jonas Campion, Laurent López, Guillaume Payen, 2019-11-08 This book offers a global history of civilian military and gendarmerie style policing around the First World War Whilst many aspects of the Great War have been revisited in light of the centenary and in spite of the recent growth of modern policing history the role and fate of police forces in the conflict has been largely forgotten Yet the war affected all European and extra European police forces Despite their diversity all were confronted with transnational factors and forms of disorder and suffered generally from mass conscription During the conflict societies and states were faced with a crisis situation of unprecedented magnitude with mass mechanised killing on the battle field and starvation occupation destruction and in some cases even revolution on the home front Based on a wide geographical and chronological scope from the late nineteenth century to the interwar years this collection of essays explores the policing of European belligerent countries alongside their empires and neutral countries The book's approach crosses traditional boundaries between neutral and belligerent nations centres and peripheries and frontline and rear areas It focuses on the involvement and wartime transformations of these law enforcement forces thus highlighting underlying changes in police organisation identity and practices across this period

The History of the Corps of Royal Military Police Stephens Forster Crozier, 1951 Om udviklingen af det kongelige engelske militærpoliti og specielt om dets indsats i Den 2 Verdenskrig Historie 1511 1939

[British Fighting Methods in the Great War](#) Paddy Griffith, 2013-07-23 This collection points out the very real and substantial evolution of tactics that went on in response to new warfare and how this had a real effect on the positive performance of the British Army from 1916 onwards

Armies of the Crimean War, 1853-1856 Gabriele Esposito, 2023-11-23 Lavishly illustrated with over 100 illustrations that detail the composition organization uniforms weapons and equipment of each force The Crimean War was the first major

European war since the end of the Napoleonic Wars and Britain's only war on that continent in the century between Waterloo and WW1. When Russia invaded provinces of the Ottoman Empire, the British and French, later joined by the Kingdom of Piedmont-Sardinia, intervened to limit Russian expansion towards the Black Sea. Each of the armies contained an eclectic mix of units. The regular European regiments still displayed much of the bright color and finery associated with the Napoleonic era: the British infantry in their scarlet tunics forming the famous thin red line at Balaklava, for instance, while each also contained a mix of exotic units drawn from across their respective empires. The French fielded Zouaves and Spahis from North and West Africa, not to mention the legendary Foreign Legion; the Ottomans had Tunisians and Egyptians alongside Balkan mountaineers; and the infamous Bashi-bazouks. The Russians, of course, had their Cossacks, and the British fielded little-known German, Swiss, and Italian mercenaries. Gabriele Esposito details the composition, organization, uniforms, and weaponry of each force and illustrates many of them with early black and white photos, this being the first major war for which photography was available, as well as numerous color artworks.

Love & Terror in Malaya Michael Baudrier, 2005

Love and Terror has a historic background: the Malay Emergency, actually a guerilla war fought between Malaysians and Japanese occupiers of Malaya, 1942-45, that later became a war against the returning British by Malaysian communists, mostly of Chinese extraction, and lasted until the late fifties. Spike, a British sapper, together with two comrades, is flown to Singapore in 1947. The Japanese are still in Malaya, but in POW work camps. Spike soon adapts to the Malay culture, learns the language with the help of Malay friends and lovers, and is transferred to a Malay training battalion as interpreter. He also meets and has an affair with a Chinese-Malayan taxi dancer, Angelene, aka Aiwa Kam, sister of Ying Kam, a communist leader. His first love, the Malay woman Kamariah, has a young son, Daud, who is kidnapped by the communist terrorists (CTs) in an attempt to persuade Kamariah to get information from Spike about a cache of arms hidden in the house in which he was quartered. Daud is executed by Ying Kam. Spike accepts Islam and marries Kamariah; she tries to remain in Malaya but is repatriated to Britain. When Ying Kam is betrayed by a comrade who is seeking the large reward offered by the British, he is ambushed and injured but escapes incognito in a hospital where Kamariah's sister is a nurse. Ying Kam is exposed and captured by Kamariah. She assists in the capture of other CTs and becomes a rich woman. Comrades of Spike have different encounters in Malaya and later in Britain. Taffy marries a Chinese-Malayan and stays on as an estate manager. He is ambushed and assassinated by CTs. The book *Love and Terror* illustrates many features of Malay, Chinese, and British culture and how they interact. East and West do meet in many instances.

Exporting British Policing During the Second World War Clive Emsley, 2017-07-13

Exporting British Policing is a comprehensive study of British military policing in liberated Europe during the Second World War. Preventing and detecting thefts, receiving and profiteering, together with the maintenance of order in its broadest sense, are in the peacetime world generally confided to the police. However, the Second World War witnessed the use of civilian police to create a detective division of the British Army's Military Police, SIB, and the use of British civilian police alongside

American police as Civil Affairs Officers to restore order and civil administration Part One follows the men of the SIB from their pre war careers to confrontations with mafiosi and their investigations into widespread organised crime and war crimes during which they were constantly hampered by being seen as a Cinderella service commanded by temporary gentlemen Part Two focuses on the police officers who served in Civil Affairs who tended to come from higher ranks in the civilian police than those who served in SIB During the war they occupied towns with the assault troops and then sought to reorganise local administration at the end of the war in the British Zones of Germany and Austria they sought to turn both new Schutzmann and police veterans of the Third Reich into British Bobbies Using memoirs and anecdotes Emsley critically draws on the subjective experiences of these police personnel assessing the successes of these wartime efforts for preventing and investigating crimes such as theft and profiteering and highlighting the importance of historical precedent given current difficulties faced by international policing organizations in enforcing democratic police reform in post conflict societies

Command and Morale Gary Sheffield, 2014-03-11 Gary Sheffield is one of the most versatile and stimulating of military historians at work today and this selection of his outstanding essays on the First World War is essential reading for anyone who is keen to broaden their understanding of the subject For three decades in a series of perceptive books and articles he has examined the nature of this war from many angles from the point of view of the politicians and the high command through to the junior officers and other ranks in the front line *Command and Morale* presents in a single volume a range of his shorter work and it shows his scholarship at its best Among the topics he explores is the decision making of the senior commanders the demands of coalition warfare the performance of Australian forces the organization and the performance of the army in the field the tactics involved the exercise of command the importance of morale and the wider impact of the war on British society Every topic is approached with the same academic rigour and attention to detail which are his hallmarks and which explain why his work has been so influential The range of his writing the insights he offers and the sometimes controversial conclusions he reaches mean this thought provoking book will be indispensable reading for all students of the First World War and of modern warfare in general *The Bodyguard* Lee Sansum, 2022-09-01 This is the story of the real bodyguard Lee Sansum ex Royal Military Policeman martial arts champion and expert in close protection Part of Mohamed and Dodi Al Fayed's protection team Lee had to guard the most famous woman in the world Princess Diana He formed a close bond with Diana and the young princes particularly Harry and it was only by a stroke of luck that he was not in the car the night Diana died That night proved to be the turning point in his own life Over the course of his career Lee has worked with the rich and famous such as Hollywood stars Tom Hanks Nicole Kidman and Sylvester Stallone and he gives a candid account of what it is like to work in a job where lives are literally at stake Growing up in a tough part of Greater Manchester Lee learnt the hard way that to survive you need to stand up to bullies and be harder than your opponent A career in the Royal Military Police took him to the Bandit Country of South Armagh where he pulled an AWOL squaddie out of a honey trap moments before an

IRA active service unit arrived to kill him He worked undercover in Northern Ireland and joined the SIB the Army's own internal affairs unit before entering the world of private security operating in the world's hotspots such as Libya and the breakaway state of Somaliland Lee's story is one of quiet strength of how reading a situation is invaluable to getting out of trouble It is one of achieving personal goals and overcoming trauma through the help of his wife Kate and through his love of martial arts It is also a fitting tribute to one of the outstanding figures of our age

Landscapes of the Western Front

Ross Wilson,2013-06-17 This book examines the British soldiers on the Western Front and how they responded to the war landscape they encountered behind the lines and at the front Using a multidisciplinary perspective this study investigates the relationship between soldiers and the spaces and materials of the warzone analyzing how soldiers constructed a sense of place in the hostile unpredictable environment Drawing upon recent developments within First World War Studies and the anthropological examination of the fields of conflict an ethnohistorical perspective of the soldiers is built which details the various ways soldiers responded to the physical and material world of the Western Front This study is also grounded in the wider debates on how the First World War is remembered within Britain and offers an alternative perspective on the individuals who fought in the world's first global conflagration nearly a century ago

Dead And Buried John

Brennan,2015-03-11 You can bury a body but you can't bury the past Sometimes doing the right thing can change your life forever When vet Conor Maguire agreed to dispose of a corpse for his wife's desperate brother Patrick he prayed that would be the end of the matter He couldn't have been more wrong

The Last Charge of the Australian Light Horse Peter

FitzSimons,2023-11-01 On 31st October 1917 as the day's light faded the Australian Light Horse charged against their enemy Eight hundred men and horses galloped four miles across open country towards the artillery rifles and machine guns of the Turks occupying the seemingly unassailable town of Beersheba What happened in the next hour changed the course of history This brave battle and the extraordinary adventures that led to it are brought vividly to life by Australia's greatest storyteller Peter FitzSimons It is an epic tale of farm boys drovers bank clerks dentists poets and scoundrels transported to fight a war half a world away and is full of incredible characters from Major Banjo Paterson to Lawrence of Arabia the brilliant writer Trooper Ion Idriess and the humble General Harry Chauvel the tearaway Test fast bowler Tibby Cotter and the infamous warhorse Bill the Bastard All have their part to play in the enthralling sprawling drama of the Australian Light Horse Theirs was a war fought in an ancient land with modern weapons where the men of the Light Horse were trained in sight of the pyramids drank in the brothels of Cairo and fought through lands known to them only as names from the Bible The Last Charge of the Australian Light Horse traces the hard path of the Light Horse from the bleakest of starts being deprived of their horses and fighting at Gallipoli in the tragic Battle of the Nek to triumph and glory in the desert Revealing the feats of the Australians who built the legend it is a brilliantly told tale of courage resilience and derring do from Australia's favourite storyteller

The Barbarization of Warfare George

Kassimeris,2006-09 The images from Abu Ghraib prison in

Baghdad have been a grim reminder of warfare's undiminished capacity for brutality and indiscriminate excess. What happened in Abu Ghraib has happened before the World War II and more recent wars and insurgencies in Algeria, Congo, Angola, Vietnam, Bosnia, Kosovo, Chechnya and many others all bear witness to the ever-present human capacity to commit barbaric acts if circumstances allow. What drives people to mistreat, humiliate and torment others? In an age when real-time war, violence and torture are becoming addictive forms of entertainment, it is now more critical than ever to deepen our understanding of the extraordinary distortions of the human psyche and spirit that occur in wartime. Eight distinguished scholars explore in this first collective effort the effects of the barbarization of warfare on our cultures and societies. Contributors: Joanna Bourke, Niall Ferguson, Jay Winter, Richard Overly, David Anderson, Hew Strachan, Paul Rogers, Kathleen Taylor, Marilyn Young, Paul Rogers, Anthony Dworkin, Amir Weiner, Mary Habeck and David Simpson. **Loos 1915** Nick Lloyd, 2008-10-01. In little over three weeks of intensive fighting which not only witnessed the first British use of poison gas but also the debut of New Army divisions filled with citizen volunteers, British forces at Loos managed to drive up to two miles into the German positions. However, they were unable to capitalise on their initial gains. After suffering nearly 60,000 casualties, three times the number suffered by their opponents and being driven from the German lines in disorder, bitter recrimination followed. Nick Lloyd presents a reassessment of the Battle of Loos, arguing that it was vital to the development of new strategies and tactics. He places it within its political and strategic context as well as discusses command and control and the tactical realities of war on the Western Front during 1915. **Winning and Losing on the Western Front** Jonathan Boff, 2012-07-05. The Hundred Days campaign of 1918 remains a neglected aspect of the First World War. Why was the German army defeated on the Western Front? Did its morale collapse or was it beaten by the improved military effectiveness of a British army which had climbed a painful learning curve towards modern combined arms warfare? This revealing insight into the crucial final months of the First World War uses state-of-the-art methodology to present a rounded case study of the ability of both armies to adapt to the changing realities they faced. Jonathan Boff draws on both British and German archival sources, some of them previously unseen, to examine how representative armies fought during the Hundred Days campaign. Assessing how far the application of modern warfare underpinned the British army's part in the Allied victory, the book highlights the complexity of modern warfare and the role of organisational behaviour within it. **Behind the Front** Craig Gibson, 2014-03-27. This book uncovers the vital relationships between British troops and local inhabitants in France and Belgium during the First World War. *Allies and Italians under Occupation* I. Williams, 2013-07-30. Using original documents, the Allied Occupation of southern Italy, particularly Sicily and Naples, is illustrated by examining crime and unrest by Allied soldiers, deserters, rogue troops and Italian civilians, from drunkenness, theft, rape and murder to riots, demonstrations, black marketeering and prostitution. [Companion to the British Army](#) George Forty, 2009-10-01. To encapsulate the British Army in one book is no easy task, but here George Forty presents it as it was during the Second World

War When war was declared in 1939 the British Army was very much the Cinderella of the three armed services with a total strength of around 865 000 men However just four years later when the Allies invaded north west Europe the British Army had grown into a powerful well organised and well equipped fighting force of 3 million men and women George Forty presents a comprehensive overview of the British Army during this important time He includes full details of mobilisation and training higher organisation and arms of the service divisional organisations and non divisional units HQs and Staff the combat arms and the services the individual soldier his weapons and equipment tactics vehicle markings and camouflage the Auxiliary Territorial Service and other Women s Corps Fully illustrated with an unusual collection of photographs and line illustrations this is an indispensable reference guide for anyone interested in this fascinating period of British history

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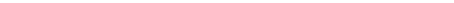

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