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Military Adaptation In War: With Fear Of Change Professor Williamson Murray, 2015-11-06 *Military Adaptation in War* addresses one of the most persistent problems that military organizations confront namely the problem of how to adapt under the trying terrifying conditions of war This work builds on the volume that Professor Williamson Murray edited with Allan Millett on military innovation a quite different issue though similar in some respects In Clausewitzian terms war is a contest an interactive duel which is of indeterminate length and presents a series of intractable problems at every level from policy and strategy down to the tactical Moreover the fact that the enemy is adapting at the same time presents military organizations with an ever changing set of conundrums that offer up no easy solutions As the British general James Wolfe suggested before Quebec War is an option of difficulties Dr Murray provides an in depth analysis of the problems that military forces confront in adapting to these difficulties

The Embattled General William F. Stewart, 2015-11-01 Lieutenant General Sir Richard Turner 1871-1961 was a capable but controversial Canadian general who played a critical role in the development of the Canadian Corps up to 1917 and contributed significantly to its success thereafter Despite his many accomplishments including being awarded the Victoria Cross Turner is often portrayed as a political appointee and repeated failure representations that ignore minimize or misconstrue his successes as a combat commander and head of Canadian forces in England In *The Embattled General* William Stewart reveals Turner's tactical operational and administrative contributions to the Canadian war effort Uniquely Turner held senior commands in both combat arms and administration Stewart narrates and analyzes Turner's successes and failures in the Boer War and the First World War's battles of Ypres Festubert St Eloi and the Somme He also studies Turner's career after his transfer to command Canadian forces in England in December 1916 where Turner reformed an administration in chaos After the war Turner post war played a key role in the formation of the Royal Canadian Legion Based on exhaustive research from over 1 200 volumes of material including many previously untouched sources *The Embattled General* provides a balanced and just re evaluation of Turner identifying his merits as well as his flaws

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Parameters, 1981 [The War Beat](#), [Pacific](#) Steven Casey, 2021-04-05 The definitive history of American war reporting in the Pacific theater of World War II from

the attack on Pearl Harbor to the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki After almost two years slogging with infantrymen through North Africa Italy and France Ernie Pyle immediately realized he was ill prepared for covering the Pacific War As Pyle and other war correspondents discovered the climate the logistics and the sheer scope of the Pacific theater had no parallel in the war America was fighting in Europe From Pearl Harbor to Hiroshima and Nagasaki *The War Beat Pacific* provides the first comprehensive account of how a group of highly courageous correspondents covered America's war against Japan what they witnessed what they were allowed to publish and how their reports shaped the home front's perception of some of the most pivotal battles in American military history In a dramatic and fast paced narrative based on a wealth of previously untapped primary sources Casey takes us from MacArthur's doomed defense on the Philippines and the navy's overly strict censorship policy at the time of Midway through the bloody battles on Guadalcanal New Guinea Tarawa Saipan Leyte and Luzon Iwo Jima and Okinawa detailing the cooperation as well as conflict between the media and the military as they grappled with the enduring problem of limiting a free press during a period of extreme crisis *The War Beat Pacific* shows how foreign correspondents ran up against practical challenges and risked their lives to get stories in a theater that was far more challenging than the war against Nazi Germany while the US government blocked news of the war against Japan and tried to focus the home front on Hitler and his atrocities

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broader debates about the rights and obligations of citizens *The Canadian Experience of the Great War* Brian Douglas Tennyson, 2013-05-01 Although the United States did not enter the First World War until April 1917 Canada enlisted the moment Great Britain engaged in the conflict in August 1914 The Canadian contribution was great as more than 600 000 men and women served in the war effort 400 000 of them overseas out of a population of 8 million More than 150 000 were wounded and nearly 67 000 gave their lives The war was a pivotal turning point in the history of the modern world and its mindless slaughter shattered a generation and destroyed seemingly secure values The literature that the First World War generated and continues to generate so many years later is enormous and addresses a multitude of cultural and social matters in the history of Canada and the war itself Although many scholars have brilliantly analyzed the literature of the war little has been done to catalog the writings of ordinary participants men and women who served in the war and wrote about it but are not included among well known poets novelists and memoirists Indeed we don't even know how many titles these people published nor do we know how many more titles were added later by relatives who considered the recollections or collected letters worthy of publication Brian Douglas Tennyson's *The Canadian Experience of the Great War A Guide to Memoirs* is the first attempt to identify all of the published accounts of First World War experiences by Canadian veterans

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