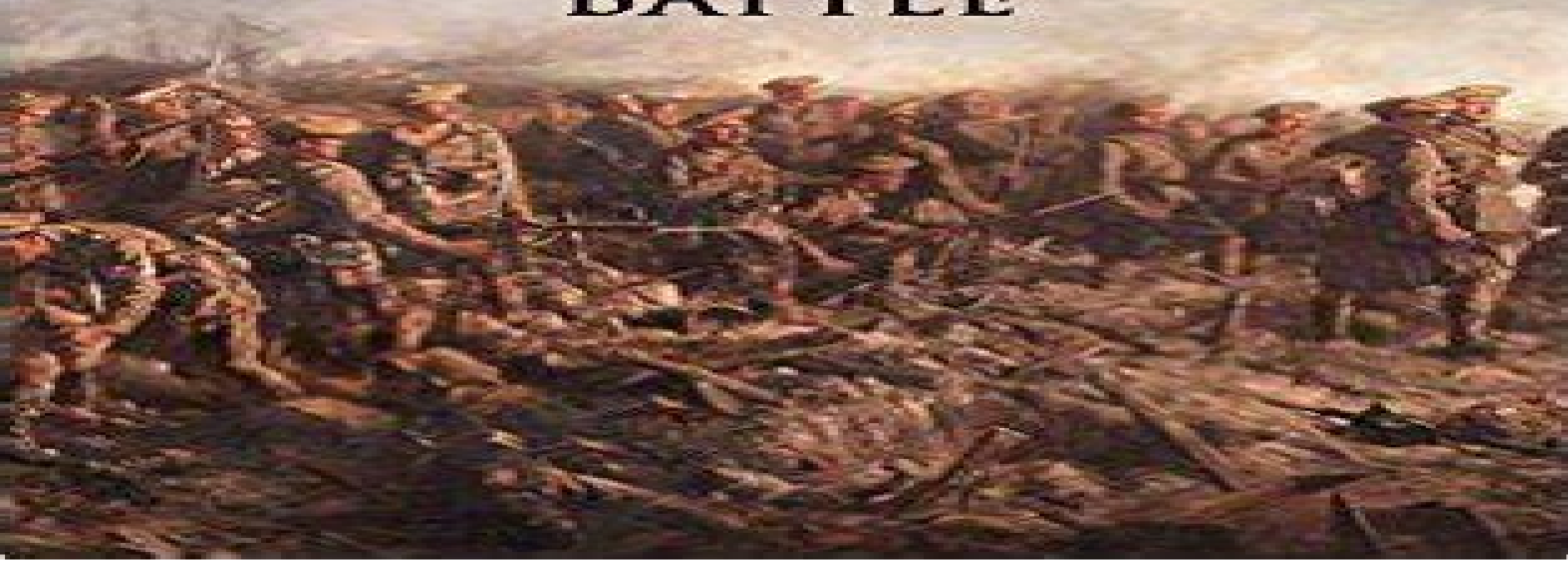


GORDON CORRIGAN

LOOS 1915

THE UNWANTED
BATTLE



Loos 1915 The Unwanted Battle

Gordon Corrigan



Loos 1915 The Unwanted Battle:

Loos 1915 Gordon Corrigan,2020-07-28 In many ways 1915 is the forgotten year of First World War studies and yet it saw the British and the French make repeated attempts to find methods that would release them from the stalemate that had existed since the end of First Ypres in the winter of 1914 These attempts to break through the German lines culminated in what to the British was the Battle of Loos the largest deployment of the British Army so far in this war At this stage the British were on land the junior partner in a coalition and in the greater scheme of things Loos was but a minor distraction in a much larger strategy but as part of the development of the British way of waging war it was important Loos saw the first use by the British of gas a weapon banned in future conflicts so terrible was it erroneously thought to be the first use of the New Armies Britain's first truly citizen army and the realisation that it would be some time yet before they could be deployed with any confidence and it was the final straw that led to the dismissal of Sir John French and his replacement by Sir Douglas Haig as Commander in Chief of the British Expeditionary Force Gordon Corrigan uses contemporary accounts war diaries and his own knowledge of the ground to chart the course of the battle and assess the competence of commanders and the capabilities of men and equipment in what was in many ways the last hurrah of the old regular army **Battle Story: Loos**

1915 Peter Doyle,2012-02-29 Through the first year of the First World War Allied strategy had relied upon a series of small scale assaults which in reality achieved little or no ground gained The Battle of Loos was to be different Kitchener's Army was deployed in strength for the first time and an ambitious plan aimed to take ground over a 20 mile front However the battlefield was not the Allies ideal site and the battle plans did not account for the lack of ammunition and artillery It was the attempt to overcome some of these shortcomings that would put this battle firmly in the history books as the British deployed poison gas for the first time hoping to confuse and overwhelm the German positions With facts and stats that explore both sides of the conflict as well as the innovations brought to this battle The Battle of Loos 1915 analyses the key strategies at play studies the lasting legacy of this battle on the rest of the war and explores the myth of the Footballer of Loos an iconic image of the First World War to this day **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 *The Footballer of Loos* Ed Harris,2009-08-03 The Germans fighting on two fronts were concentrating in the east where the Russians were weakening In the west the Allied effort was met with well prepared German defences and efforts to

open a new front on the Gallipoli Peninsula had foundered Decisive action to break the deadlock on the Western Front saw a mighty attack of six British divisions planned for the autumn of 1915 in the vicinity of the small mining community of Loos en Gohelle where The Big Push would begin The bitter recriminations that followed the perceived failure reduced the Battle of Loos to a footnote in the history of the Great War for many decades Entirely lost in translation has been the Boys Own tale of the Tommy who kicked a football ahead of the charge That soldier was identified as Rifleman Frank Edwards and through his original research Ed Harris clearly establishes for the first time that the first great attack by the British army was begun when Edwards kicked a football towards the German lines Harris sheds light on what it was like to be a part of this crucial battle and questions the largely held view that Loos was a failure using material sourced from a wide variety of sources from the Imperial War Museum to the National Football Museum

Memory, Narrative and the Great War David

Taylor,2013-04-03 This is a detailed study of an important figure whose differing perceptions of the Great War throw valuable light on the way in which war is remembered and narrated

The Battles of French Flanders Jon Cooksey, Jerry

Murland,2015-04-30 The battles fought by the British army in 1915 in the second year of the First World War are less well known than those fought immediately after the outbreak of war in 1914 and those that followed in 1916 which culminated in the Battle of the Somme But the fighting at Aubers Ridge Festubert Neuve Chapelle and Loos was just as severe as was the 1916 battle at Fromelles and the battlefields are just as interesting to explore today This volume in the Battle Lines series is the perfect guide to them Expert guides Jon Cooksey and Jerry Murland take visitors over a series of routes that can be walked biked or driven explaining the fighting that occurred at each place in vivid detail They describe what happened where it happened and why and who was involved and point out the sights that remain for the visitor to see Their highly illustrated guidebook is essential reading for visitors who wish to enhance their understanding of warfare on the Western Front

The Battle of Loos Philip Warner,2000 On 25th September 1915 and for a few days afterward the small town of Loos between Lens and La Bass e in Northern France became the centre of one of the most intense and bloody battles of the First World War Philip Warner s narrative is vividly brought to life through the words of survivors from all parts of the line the infantry the gunners the officers and including extracts from the letters and diaries of Sir John French Through their accounts and diaries of the time they reveal one of the most horrific tales of war yet told as well as the heroism and determination that in the end tipped the scales to victory Page 4 of cover

The British Army 1914-1918 Andrew Rawson,2014-07-07 An

indispensable guide to the British Army during the First World War covers the men who fought for Britain from the Old Contemptibles the professionals who stemmed the German advance at the beginning of the war to the Territorials the Derby Men Kitchener s New Army and the conscripts who eventually defeated the Kaiser s armies four years later Andrew Rawson examines the impressive contributions made by the Dominions and the Empire and explores aspects of doctrine training communications strategy and tactics together with divisional organisations histories and the roles of the different Arms and

Services He reviews all aspects of the soldier s everyday life uniforms equipment rations trench life leave and military discipline and profiles the commanders and the legacy of the war in art as well as providing information on cemeteries and places of interest It is all here in one book **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 *Climax at Gallipoli* Rhys Crawley,2014-03-19

Gallipoli the mere name summons the story of this well known campaign of the First World War And the story of Gallipoli where in August 1915 the Allied forces made their last valiant effort against the Turks is one of infamous might have beens If only the Allies had held out a little longer pushed a little harder had better luck Gallipoli might have been the decisive triumph that knocked the Ottoman Empire out of the First World War But the story is just that author Rhys Crawley tells us a story Not only was the outcome at Gallipoli not close but the operation was flawed from the start and an inevitable failure A painstaking effort to set the historical record straight *Climax at Gallipoli* examines the performance of the Allies Mediterranean Expeditionary Force from the beginning of the Gallipoli Campaign to the bitter end Crawley reminds us that in 1915 the second year of the war the Allies were still trying to adapt to a new form of warfare with static defense replacing the maneuver and offensive strategies of earlier British doctrine In the attempt both the MEF at Gallipoli and the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front aimed for too much and both failed To explain why Crawley focuses on the operational level of war in the campaign scrutinizing planning command mobility fire support interservice cooperation and logistics His work draws on unprecedented research into the files of military organizations across the United

Kingdom and Australia The result is a view of the Gallipoli Campaign unique in its detail and scope as well as in its conclusions a book that looks past myth and distortion to the facts and the truth of what happened at this critical juncture in twentieth century history

Haig's Tower of Strength John Powell, 2018-09-30 This is the first biography of General Sir Edward Bulfin who rose to high rank despite his Catholic Irish republican background at a time when sensitivities were pronounced Not only that but by the outbreak of the Great War Bulfin was a brigade commander despite having not attended Sandhurst or Staff College and never commanding his battalion In his early career he was a protégé of Bullers and he made his name in the Boer War In 1914 Haig credited him with saving the day at First Ypres despite being wounded and gave him 28th Division Unable to get on with Gough he was sent home He raised the 60th London Division and took it to France Salonika and Egypt where Allenby chose him to command a corps His success against the Turks at Gaza Jerusalem and Megiddo justified Allenby's confidence Despite ruthlessly crushing disturbances in post war Egypt Bulfin's beliefs and background led him to refuse Churchill's order to command the police and army in Ireland A private man Bulfin left few letters and no papers and the author is to be congratulated on piecing together this fascinating biography of an enigmatic military figure

The Journeys End Battalion Michael Lucas, 2012-10-24 R C Sherriff author of *Journeys End* the most famous play of the Great War saw all his front line service with the 9th Battalion East Surrey Regiment This intense experience profoundly affected his writing and through his play it continues to have a powerful influence on our understanding of the conflict Yet the story of his battalion has never been told in full until now In *The Journeys End Battalion* Michael Lucas gives a vivid account of its history Using official and unofficial sources diaries letters and British and German wartime records he describes the individuals who served in it and the operations they took part in He identifies the inspiration for *Journeys End* and considers how Sherriff delved into his experiences and those of his fellow soldiers in order to create his drama So not only does the book shed new light on the wartime career of R C Sherriff but it is a valuable record of the operation of a British battalion on the Western Front during the Great War

Reimagining the War Memorial, Reinterpreting the Great War Marzena Sokołowska-Paryż, 2012-03-15 *Reimagining the War Memorial Reinterpreting the Great War* The *Formats of British Commemorative Fiction* is an in depth analysis of the role of British war memorials in literature and film in the wider context of the commemorative trend in contemporary culture The Sheffield City Battalion Memorial the Menin Gate Memorial the Thiepval Memorial to the Missing of the Somme the Royal Artillery Memorial and the Shot at Dawn Memorial are the focus of the discussion which aims to show how the meanings assigned to specific war memorials create ideologically diverse interpretations of the British experience of the Great War ranging from the futility myth to the imperial sublime The epistemological ambivalence of the war memorial lies at the heart of the analysis of the selected novels films and plays for the condemnation of a military conflict as a historical evil does not necessarily exclude the possibility of honouring the men who fought in it

Strategy and Command Roy A. Prete, 2021-06-16 *Falling between the*

War of Movement in 1914 and the major attrition battles of 1916 1915 was a critical year in the First World War As France failed in ever larger offensives to break through the German trenches Britain shifted its strategy from defence of empire to total commitment to the continental war In the second of three planned volumes Roy Prete analyzes the political and military policies and strategies of Britain and France and their joint command relationship on the Western Front in 1915 The opposing strategies of the two governments proved to be the main determinant in the sometimes ragged relations between the French commander in chief Joseph Joffre and his British counterpart Sir John French as they sought to drive the German army out of France and to aid their hard pressed Russian ally With an impressive marshalling of evidence Strategy and Command demonstrates that the increased British commitment to the continental war manifested in sending Kitchener's New Armies to France in 1915 was largely due to the disastrous situation of the Russian army on the Eastern Front and the perceived weakness of the French government Based on extensive research in French and British political and military archives this new in depth study of Anglo French military relations on the Western Front in 1915 fills a major gap in the unfolding drama of the First World War

Horsemen in No Man's Land David Kenyon, 2020-01-24 An in depth look at the contributions of the British cavalry during World War I Of what use was the British cavalry during the years of trench warfare on the Western Front On a static battlefield dominated by the weapons of the industrial age by the machine gun and massed artillery the cavalry was seen as an anachronism It was vulnerable to modern armaments of little value in combat and a waste of scarce resources At least that is the common viewpoint Indeed the cavalry have been consistently underestimated since the first histories of the Great War were written But in light of modern research is this the right verdict David Kenyon seeks to answer this question in his thought provoking new study His conclusions challenge conventional wisdom on the subject they should prompt a radical reevaluation of the role of the horseman on the battlefields of France and Flanders a century ago Using evidence gained from research into wartime records and the eyewitness accounts of the men who were there who saw the cavalry in action Kenyon reassesses the cavalry's contribution and performance He offers insight into cavalry tactics and the spirit of the cavalymen of the time He also examines how the cavalry combined with the other arms of the British army in particular the tanks His well balanced and original study is essential reading for students of the Western Front and for anyone who is interested in the long history of cavalry combat

Quarterly Review of Military Literature, 1930

Blood, Sweat and Arrogance Gordon Corrigan, 2012-11-29 Why the British forces fought so badly in World War II and who was to blame Gordon Corrigan's Mud Blood and Poppycrack overturned the myths that surround the First World War Now he challenges our assumptions about the Second World War in this brilliant caustic narrative that exposes just how close Britain came to losing He reveals how Winston Churchill bears a heavy responsibility for the state of our forces in 1939 and how his interference in military operations caused a string of disasters The reputations of some of our most famous generals are also overturned above all Montgomery whose post war stature owes more to his skill with a pen

than talent for command But this is not just a story of personalities Gordon Corrigan investigates how the British who had the biggest and best army in the world in 1918 managed to forget everything they had learned in just twenty years The British invented the tank but in 1940 it was the Germans who showed the world how to use them After we avoided defeat but the slimmest of margins it was a very long haul to defeat Hitler's army and one in which the Russians would ultimately bear the heaviest burden

The British Indian Army Rob Johnson, 2014-06-26 The British Indian Army was a distinctive phenomenon a curious combination of Western imperial and South Asian military cultures It was first and foremost a military instrument for garrison duties but it was rarely used in internal security and most of its history is concerned with expeditionary wars While the British regarded the Indian Army as a source of pride and a vital source of imperial manpower it was not a simple case of exploitation of local indigenous labour by an indifferent colonial system but rather an evolving and often imperfect partnership with shared identities varying degrees of proficiency and a particular ethos The Indian Army was transformed under British direction and arguably enjoyed its greatest triumph in defeating Imperial Japan in 1945 Paradoxically at the same time the Indian Armed Forces were also the most potent vehicles for the concept of a free and independent India This new edited work is a selection of the Indian army's long history of development and modernisation drawing out themes such as leadership discipline racial categorisation mechanisation and operational performance It ranges from the campaigns of the eighteenth century to the agonized decisions to break up the old army between the new nations of South Asia Chapters also cover the operations in Afghanistan Persia and China in the nineteenth century the gruelling conditions of Mesopotamia and Gallipoli in the First World War auxiliaries on the North West Frontier ambiguities over internal security in the Inter War Years air power and armoured warfare the paradoxes of race and operations in Malaya during the army's nadir in 1941 42 The collection represents renewed interest in the Indian armed forces during the British period and offers a wide range of themes for consideration

Through Their Eyes Matthew Barrett, Robert C. Engen, 2022-08-09 By the summer of 1917 Canadian troops had captured Vimy Ridge but Allied offensives had stalled across many fronts of the Great War To help break the stalemate of trench warfare the Canadian Corps commander Lieutenant General Arthur Currie was tasked with capturing Hill 70 a German stronghold near the French town of Lens After securing the hill on 15 August Canadian soldiers endured days of shelling machine gun fire and poison gas as they repelled relentless enemy counterattacks *Through Their Eyes* depicts this remarkable but costly victory in a unique way With full colour graphic artwork and detailed illustration Matthew Barrett and Robert Engen picture the battle from different perspectives Currie's strategic view at high command a junior officer's experience at the platoon level and the vantage points of many lesser known Canadian soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice This innovative graphic history invites readers to reimagine the First World War through the eyes of those who lived it and to think more deeply about how we visualize and remember the past Combining outstanding original art and thought provoking commentary *Through Their Eyes* uncovers the fascinating stories behind this battle while creatively

expanding the ways that history is shared and represented

Military Review ,1930

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