MILITARY OPERATIONS, FRANCE AND BELGIUM, 1914

Volume 1

J.E. Edmonds



Military Operations France Belgium 1918 Volume I Appendix

Andrew Rawson

Military Operations France Belgium 1918 Volume I Appendix:

Military Operations, France and Belgium, 1914-1918 Sir James Edward Edmonds, 1925 **Military Operations** Sir James Edward Edmonds, 1928 Military Operations, France and Belgium, 1917 Sir James Edward Edmonds, 1940 Military Operations, France and Belgium, 1914 ... Sir James Edward Edmonds, 1935 McCrae's Battalion Jack Alexander, 2011-03-18 McCrae s Own was the Heart of Midlothian Battalion mentioned all too briefly in Martin Middlebrook s classic book The First Day on the Somme Raised in Edinburgh shortly after the start of the Great War it was perhaps the finest unit in Lord Kitchener's volunteer army a brotherhood of sportsmen bound together by their extraordinary colonel and their loyalty to a quaintly named Association Football club the famous Gorgie Hearts McCrae's were blooded in the Battle of the Somme losing three quarters of their strength on the first day alone The Colonel himself was invalided home In time the battalion recovered It came of age at Arras endured the muddy horror of Passchendaele and held the line unbroken in the face of furious German attacks on the Lys in 1918 For almost a century their story remained untold It was all but lost forever Now after 12 years of exacting historical detective work Jack Alexander has reclaimed the 16th Royal Scots for posterity In this stirring book he draws upon interviews with veterans and a unique archive of letters diaries and photographs assembled from the families of more than 1 000 of Sir George McCrae s men Underground Warfare, 1914-1918 Simon Jones, 2010-06-15 Simon Joness graphic history of underground warfare during the Great War uses personal reminiscences to convey the danger and suspense of this unconventional form of conflict He describes how the underground soldiers of the opposing armies engaged in a ruthless fight for supremacy covers the tunneling methods they employed and shows the increasingly lethal tactics they developed during the war in which military mining reached its apotheosis He concentrates on the struggle for ascendancy by the British tunneling companies on the Western Front But his wide ranging study also tells the story of the little known but fascinating subterranean battles fought in the French sectors of the Western Front and between the Austrians and the Italians in the Alps which have never been described before in English Vivid personal testimony is combined with a lucid account of the technical challenges and ever present perils of tunneling in order to give an all round insight into the extraordinary experience of this underground war 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 **Military operations; France and Belgium, 1918** James E. Supporting Tunnelling Operations in the Great War Damien Finlayson, 2018-09-30 Few Edmonds (comp), 1935 soldiers on the Western Front had heard of the Australian Electrical and Mechanical Mining and Boring Company even after it had been renamed the Alphabet Company by an AIF wag Yet many knew the work of this tiny unit which numbered fewer than 300 at full strength Despite its small size the Alphabet Companys influence was enormous and spanned the entire British sector of the Western Front from the North Sea to the Somme This is the story of the Alphabeticals who led by Major Victor Morse DSO operated and maintained pumps generators ventilation fans drilling equipment and other ingenious devices in extreme circumstances Given the horrendous conditions in which the troops lived and fought this equipment was desperately needed as were the men who operated it in the same often nightmarish setting This is the first account of the dynamic little unit that was the Alphabet Company a unit that has been neglected by history for a century It is the story of the men their machinery and the extraordinary grit they displayed in performing some of the most difficult tasks in a war noted for the horrific conditions in which it was waged They do not deserve to be forgotten Crumps and Camouflets Damien Finlayson, 2010-06-30 Below the shattered ground that separated the British and German infantry on the Western Front in World War I an unseen and largely unknown war was raging fought by miners tunnellers as they were known They knew at any moment their lives could be extinguished without warning by hundreds of tonnes of collapsed earth and debris

Steady The Buffs! Mark Connelly, 2006-11-30 This book fully revises standard regimental history by establishing the framework and background to the regiment's role in the Great War It tests the current theories about the British army in the war and some of the conclusions of modern military historians In recent years a fascinating reassessment of the combat performance of the British Army in the Great War has stressed the fact that the British Army ascended a learning curve during the conflict resulting in a modern military machine of awesome power Research carried out thus far has been on a grand scale with very few examinations of smaller units This study of the battalion of the Buffs has tested these theoretical ideas The central questions addressed in this study are The factors that dominated the officer man relationship during the war How identity and combat efficiency was maintained in the light of heavy casualties. The relative importance of individual characters to the efficiency of a battalion as opposed to the managerial structures of the BEF The importance of brigade and division to the performance of a battalion The effective understanding and deployment of new weapons The reactions of individual men to the trials of war The personal and private reactions of the soldiers communities in Kent Using previously uncovered material this book adds a significant new chapter to our understanding of the British army on the Western Front and the way its home community in East Kent reacted to experience It reveals the way in which the regiment adjusted to the shock of modern warfare and the bloody learning curve the Buffs ascended as they shared the British Expeditionary Force s march towards final victory The Monthly Army List Great Britain. Army,1920 Godley TERRY KINLOCH, 2018-11-01 A

comprehensive biography of General Sir Alexander Godley presenting for the first time a fair and balanced look at his time as commander of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force NZEF and II ANZAC Corps during World War I While Godley is generally remembered as being a poor field commander Terry Kinloch argues that he was in fact a capable one who had little or no ability to influence the failed battles at Gallipoli and Passchendaele that he is often seen as responsible for Kinloch also presents for the first time a detailed account of Godley's long pre and post World War I career in the British Army After the war Godley returned to the British Army eventually reaching the rank of general before retiring in 1933 During his 48 year military career he also served on operations in Rhodesia and South Africa as a mounted infantry instructor in the post war British occupation force in Germany and as the Governor of Gibraltar **Bloody Bullecourt** David Coombes, 2017-10-30 In April May 1917 the sleepy hamlet of Bullecourt in Northern France became the focus of two battles involving British and Australian troops Given the unique place in Australia's military history that both battles occupy surprisingly little has been written on the AIF's achievements at Bullecourt Bloody Bullecourt seeks to remedy this gasping omission The First Battle of Bullecourt marked the Australians introduction to the latest battlefield weapon the tank This much lauded weapon failed dismally amid enormous casualties Despite this two infantry brigades from the 4th Australian Division captured parts of the formidable Hindenberg Line with minimal artillery and tank support repulsing German counterattacks until forced to withdraw In the second battle launched with a preliminary artillery barrage more Australian divisions were forced into the Bullecourt meat grinder and casualties scored over 7 000 Once more soldiers fought hard to capture parts of the enemy line and hold them against savage counterattacks Bullecourt became a charnel house for the AIF Many who had endured he nightmare of Pozires considered Bullecourt far worse And for what While Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig considered its capture among the great achievements of the war the village that cost so many lives held no strategic value whatsoever

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 Great War Peter Hart,2013 First published in Great Britain in 2013 by Profile Books Ltd T p verso Passchendaele Robin Prior,Trevor Wilson,2016-07-26 No conflict of the Great War excites stronger emotions than the war in Flanders in the autumn of 1917 and no name better encapsulates the horror and apparent futility of the Western Front than Passchendaele By its end there had been 275 000 Allied and 200 000 German casualties Yet the territorial gains made by the Allies in four desperate months

were won back by Germany in only three days the following March The devastation at Passchendaele the authors argue was neither inevitable nor inescapable perhaps it was not necessary at all Using a substantial archive of official and private records much of which has never been previously consulted Trevor Wilson and Robin Prior provide the fullest account of the campaign ever published The book examines the political dimension at a level which has hitherto been absent from accounts of Third Ypres It establishes what did occur the options for alternative action and the fundamental responsibility for the carnage Prior and Wilson consider the shifting ambitions and stratagems of the high command examine the logistics of war and assess what the available manpower weaponry technology and intelligence could realistically have hoped to achieve And most powerfully of all they explore the experience of the soldiers in the light whether they knew it or not of what would never be accomplished 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 *Lloyd George and the Generals* David R. Woodward, 2004-11-23 The frustrating stalemate on the western front with its unprecedented casualties provoked a furious debate in London between the civil and military authorities over the best way to defeat Germany The passions aroused continued to the present day The mercurial and dynamic David Lloyd George stood at the centre of this controversy throughout the war His intervention in military questions and determination to redirect strategy put him at odds with the leading soldiers and admirals of his day Professor Woodward a student of the Great War for some four decades explores the at times Byzantine atmosphere at Whitehall by exhaustive archival research in official and private papers The focus is on Lloyd George and his adversaries such as Lord Kitchener General Sir William Robertson and Field Marshall Sir Douglas Haig The result is a fresh compelling and detailed account of the interaction between civil and military authorities in total war

Fighting for the Bucks E.J. Hounslow,2013-10-01 From the hell of Gallipoli to the deserts of the Holy Land torpedoed in the Mediterranean before finally posted to the mud and trenches of the Western Front the experiences of the Royal Bucks Hussars were as fascinating and bloody as any during the First World War Condemned by Lord Kitchener as mere play boys they were able to prove him unequivocally wrong by the end of the war Sons of privileged backgrounds they may have been but the war was indiscriminate in its killing and war memorials and gravestones from Gallipoli to Ypres proves that the

Buckinghamshire gentry were just as ready to die for their country as the average man on the street in any British town They went to war on horseback relics of a gentler age but finished up as machine gunners in a mechanised war during the final push on the Western front which broke the back of the German Army This is their story

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