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Communications and British Operations on the Western Front, 1914-1918 Brian N. Hall, 2017-06-07 This book reveals the impact of communications on the military operations of the British Expeditionary Force during the First World War *Military Review*, 2003

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History in Dispute: World War I, first series Dennis E. Showalter, 2000 Each volume of the History in Dispute series has a thematic era or subject specific focus that coincides with the way history is studied at the academic level Each volume contains roughly 50 entries chosen by a board of historians and academics

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