

OXFORD

A sepia-toned portrait of a man in a military uniform, wearing a peaked cap with a crest. He has a mustache and is looking slightly to the left. The background of the portrait is a light blue sky with faint, stylized clouds. The title 'THE PALADIN' is overlaid in large, white, serif capital letters across the middle of the portrait.

THE PALADIN

PETER S. SADLER

A LIFE OF MAJOR-GENERAL
SIR JOHN GELLIBRAND

Paladin A Life Of Major General Sir John Gellibrand

Robert C. Stevenson



Paladin A Life Of Major General Sir John Gellibrand:

The Paladin Peter S. Sadler, 2000 This is the first biography of Sir John Gellibrand one of Australia's most celebrated soldiers of World War I Peter Sadler traces his career from Sandhurst and the Boer War to Tasmania and later Gallipoli The book makes extensive use of Gellibrand's diaries to examine this scholar soldier's sophisticated literary and intellectual interests

British Battle Planning in 1916 and the Battle of Fromelles Roger Lee, 2016-03-09 Despite the substantial output of revisionist scholarship over the last decade reappraising the performance of the British Army on the Western Front during the First World War there still remains a stubborn perception that its commanders were incompetent inflexible and unimaginative Whilst much ink has been spilled vilifying or defending individual commanders or looking for overarching trends and learning curves this is the first work to examine systematically the vertical nature of command that is the transmission of plans from the high command down through the rank structure to the front line Through such an investigation a much more rounded measure of the effectiveness of British commanders can be gained one moves the argument beyond the overly simplistic casualties to ground gained equation that is usually offered The Battle of Fromelles 19 20 July 1916 was selected as the case study as it was relatively small in scale in the right period and retains sufficient primary sources available to sustain the analysis It also witnessed the first time Australian forces were used in offensive operations on the Western Front and thus looms large in wider Commonwealth perceptions of Bumbling British Generals The book follows the progress of the battle plan from its inception in the strategic designs of the supreme commander down through the various intermediate level commands at operational and tactical headquarters until it became the orders that sent the infantry forward into the attack In so doing it provides a unique insight into the strengths and weaknesses of British command structure allowing a much more scholarly judgement of its overall effectiveness

British Infantry Battalion Commanders in the First World War Peter E. Hodgkinson, 2016-04-15 Recent studies of the British Army during the First World War have fundamentally overturned historical understandings of its strategy and tactics yet the chain of command that linked the upper echelons of GHQ to the soldiers in the trenches remains poorly understood In order to reconnect the lines of communication between the General Staff and the front line this book examines the British army's commanders at battalion level via four key questions i How and where resources were found from the small officer corps of 1914 to cope with the requirement for commanding officers COs in the expanding army ii What was the quality of the men who rose to command iii Beyond simple overall quality exactly what qualities were perceived as making an effective CO and iv To what extent a meritocracy developed in the British army by the Armistice Based upon a prosopographical analysis of a database over 4 000 officers who commanded infantry battalions during the war the book tackles one of the central historiographical issues pertaining to the war the qualities of the senior British officer In so doing it challenges lingering popular conceptions of callous incompetence as well more scholarly criticism that has derided the senior British officer but has done so without a

data driven perspective Through his thorough statistical analysis Dr Peter Hodgkinson adds a valuable new perspective to the historical debate underway regarding the nature of British officers during the extraordinary expansion of the Army between 1914 and 1918 and the remarkable yet often forgotten British victories of The Hundred Days *The Architect of Victory* Peter J. Dean,2011-04-21 Lieutenant General Sir Frank Berryman is one of the most important yet relatively unknown officers in the history of the Australian Army Despite his reputedly caustic personality and noted conflicts with some senior officers Berryman was crucial to Australia s success during the Second World War But did the man known as Berry the Bastard deserve his reputation Bold calculating and talented Berryman was at the forefront of operations that led to the defeat of the Japanese and his operational planning secured Australia s victories at Bardia Tobruk and in New Guinea during the Pacific War With access to rare private papers Peter Dean charts Berryman s special relationships with senior US and Australian officers such as MacArthur Chamberlain Blamey Lavarack and Morshead and explains why the man poised to become the next Chief of General Staff would never fulfil his ambition **Sword and Baton Volume 1: 1900 to 1939** Justin Chadwick,2017-02-05 Sword and Baton is a collection of 86 biographies representing every Australian Army officer to reach the rank of major general from Federation to the outbreak of World War II This is the first of two volumes and its scope is broad including chaplains general surgeons general and British Army officers who served with the AIF or the permanent forces Author Justin Chadwick portrayal of these officers careers provides a lens through which he examines trends such as the development of military skills which ensured that by the commencement of hostilities in 1914 Australia boasted a pool of well trained albeit inexperienced officers The effects of command under pressure of war and the enormous physical impact of combat are likewise portrayed in these comprehensive biographies By the end of hostilities Australian officers had garnered immense experience and were among the best in the Allied forces Ironically this hard won skill base was to be all but lost in the interwar period Sword and Baton offers its readers more than a series of biographies Rather it describes a crucial period in Australian military history through the lives of the extraordinary men at its head **The Empire on the Western Front** Geoffrey Jackson,2019-04-01 When Great Britain and its dominions declared war on Germany in August 1914 they were faced with the formidable challenge of transforming masses of untrained citizen soldiers at home and abroad into competent coordinated fighting divisions The Empire on the Western Front focuses on the development of two units Britain s 62nd 2nd West Riding Division and the Canadian 4th Division to show how the British Expeditionary Force rose to this challenge Examining their respective geneses and following them through to the end of the war Geoffrey Jackson explores many aspects of the division building process of these two units from leadership and training to discipline and morale and how or whether the process differed in Britain and Canada The Empire on the Western Front examines army formation and operations at the divisional level and ultimately calls into question existing accounts that emphasize the differences between the imperial and dominion armies *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 the nightmare of Pozieres 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.

Ten Journeys to Cameron's Farm Cameron Hazlehurst, 2013-11-11 In the whole history of government in Australia, this was the most devastating tragedy. Three decades after what he called a dreadful air crash almost within sight of my windows, Robert Menzies wrote, "I shall never forget that terrible hour I felt that for me the end of the world had come." *Ten Journeys to Cameron's Farm* tells the lives of the ten men who perished in Duncan Cameron's Canberra property on 13 August 1940: three Cabinet ministers, the Chief of the General Staff, two senior staff members, and the RAAF crew of four. The inquiries into the accident and the aftermath for the Air Force, government, and bereaved families are examined. Controversial allegations are probed: did the pilot, F/Lt Bob Hitchcock, cause the crash, or was the Minister for Air, Jim Fairbairn, at the controls? Cameron Hazlehurst is a storyteller, one of the all-too-rare breed who can write scholarly works which speak to a wider audience. In the most substantial, original, and authoritative account of the Canberra aircraft accident of August 1940, he provides unique insights into a critical, poignant moment in Australian history. Hazlehurst's account is touched with irony and quirks, set within a framework of political, social, and military history, distinctions of class, education, and rank, and the machinations of parliamentary and service politics, and of the official mind. The research is meticulous, and wide-ranging; the analysis is always balanced, and the writing at once skilful and compelling. This is a work of an exceptional historian. Ian Hancock, author of *Nick Greiner: A Political Biography*, *John Gorton: He Did It His Way*, and *National and Permanent: The Federal Organisation of the Liberal Party of Australia*. *Ten Journeys to Cameron's Farm* is a monumental work of historical research, pegged on a single lethal moment at the apex of government at an extraordinarily sensitive time in Australia's history. The book embodies top-drawer scholarship, deep sensitivity to antipodean class structures and sensibilities, and a nuanced understanding of both democratic and bureaucratic politics. Christine Wallace, author of *Germaine Greer: Untamed Shrew* and *The Private Don: the man behind the legend of Don Bradman*.

Learning to Fight Aimée Fox-Godden, 2018 The first institutional examination of

the British army's learning and innovation process during the First World War **British General Staff** David French, Brian Holden Reid, 2004-11-23 The essays that comprise this collection examine the development and influence of the British General Staff from the late Victorian period until the eve of World War II They trace the changes in the staff that influenced British military strategy and subsequent operations on the battlefield **Our Friend the Enemy** David W.

Cameron, 2014-10-01 Our Friend the Enemy is the first detailed history of the Gallipoli campaign at Anzac since Charles Bean's Official History Viewed from both sides of the wire and described in first hand accounts Australian Captain Herbert Layh recounted that as they approached the beach on 25 April that once we were behind cover the Turks turned their fire on us and gave us a lively 10 minutes A poor chap next to me was hit three times He begged me to shoot him but luckily for him a fourth bullet got him and put him out of his pain Later that day Sergeant Charles Saunders a New Zealand engineer described his first taste of battle The Turks were entrenched some 50 100 yards from the edge of the face of the gully and their machine guns swept the edges Line after line of our men went up some lines didn't take two paces over the crest when down they went to a man and on came another line Gunner Recep Trudal of the Turkish 27th Regiment wrote of the fierce Turkish counter attack on 19 May designed to push the Anzac's back into the sea It started at morning prayer call time and then it went on and on never stopped You know there was no break for eating or anything Attack was our command That was what the Pasha said Once he says Attack you attack and you either die or you survive **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 **Somme** Hugh Sebag-Montefiore, 2016-08-15 The notion of battles as the irreducible building blocks of war demands a single verdict of each campaign victory defeat stalemate But this kind of accounting leaves no room to record the nuances and twists of actual conflict In Somme Into the Breach the noted military historian Hugh Sebag Montefiore shows that by turning our focus to stories of the front line to acts of heroism and moments of both terror and

triumph we can counter and even change familiar narratives Planned as a decisive strike but fought as a bloody battle of attrition the Battle of the Somme claimed over a million dead or wounded in months of fighting that have long epitomized the tragedy and folly of World War I Yet by focusing on the first hand experiences and personal stories of both Allied and enemy soldiers Hugh Sebag Montefiore defies the customary framing of incompetent generals and senseless slaughter In its place eyewitness accounts relive scenes of extraordinary courage and sacrifice as soldiers ordered over the top ventured into No Man s Land and enemy trenches where they met a hail of machine gun fire thickets of barbed wire and exploding shells Rescuing from history the many forgotten heroes whose bravery has been overlooked and giving voice to their bereaved relatives at home Hugh Sebag Montefiore reveals the Somme campaign in all its glory as well as its misery helping us to realize that there are many meaningful ways to define a battle when seen through the eyes of those who lived it

Borrowed Soldiers Mitchell A. Yockelson, 2016-01-18 The combined British Expeditionary Force and American II Corps successfully pierced the Hindenburg Line during the Hundred Days Campaign of World War I an offensive that hastened the war s end Yet despite the importance of this effort the training and operation of II Corps has received scant attention from historians Mitchell A Yockelson delivers a comprehensive study of the first time American and British soldiers fought together as a coalition force more than twenty years before D Day He follows the two divisions that constituted II Corps the 27th and 30th from the training camps of South Carolina to the bloody battlefields of Europe Despite cultural differences General Pershing s misgivings and the contrast between American eagerness and British exhaustion the untested Yanks benefited from the experience of battle toughened Tommies Their combined forces contributed much to the Allied victory Yockelson plumbs new archival sources including letters and diaries of American Australian and British soldiers to examine how two forces of differing organization and attitude merged command relationships and operations Emphasizing tactical cooperation and training he details II Corps performance in Flanders during the Ypres Lys offensive the assault on the Hindenburg Line and the decisive battle of the Selle Featuring thirty nine evocative photographs and nine maps this account shows how the British and American military relationship evolved both strategically and politically A case study of coalition warfare *Borrowed Soldiers* adds significantly to our understanding of the Great War

AIF in Battle Jean Bou, 2016-06-13 By the end of the First World War the combat formations of the Australian Imperial Force AIF in both France and the Middle East were considered among the British Empire s most effective troops While sometimes a source of pride and not a little boasting how the force came to be so was not due to any inherent national prowess or trait Instead it was the culmination of years of training organisational change battlefield experimentation and hard won experience a process that included not just the Australians but the wider British imperial armies as well This book brings together some of Australia s foremost military historians to outline how the military neophytes that left Australia s shores in 1914 became the battle winning troops of 1918 It will trace the evolution of several of the key arms of the AIF including the infantry the light horse the artillery and the

flying corps and also consider how the various arms worked together alongside other troops of the British Empire to achieve a remarkably high level of battlefield effectiveness **Game to the Last** James Hurst,2011-10-01 Game to the Last reveals the story of the men who would become one of the finest battalions which served in the war the West Australian 11th Infantry Battalion AIF during the gruelling Gallipoli Campaign of 1915 The narrative follows the battalion members as they leave their homes and lives in Western Australia embark for overseas experience the excitement and boredom of arid and exotic Egypt and undergo their baptism of fire in the first wave of the Australian and New Zealand landings at Gallipoli on 25 April 1915

The Battle of Mont St Quentin Peronne 1918 Michele Bomford,2012-09-30 The Battle of Mont St Quentin Peronne 1918 explores the relationship between myth and history and the significance of the Anzac legend It analyses the forces that drove the diggers forward even when they had reached the limits of their endurance The Battle of Mont St Quentin Peronne represents the Australian Corps at its very best its diggers fighting for peace and satisfied that whatever might lie ahead at least everything was right behind them **To Win the Battle** Robert C. Stevenson,2013 In 1915 the 1st Australian Division led the way ashore at Gallipoli In 1916 it achieved the first Australian victory on the Western Front at Pozieres It was still serving with distinction in the battles that led to the defeat of the German army in 1918 To Win the Battle explains how the division rose from obscurity to forge a reputation as one of the great fighting formations of the British Empire during the First World War forming a central part of the Anzac legend Drawing on primary sources as well as recent scholarship this fresh approach suggests that the early reputation of Australia's premier division was probably higher than its performance warranted Robert Stevenson shows that the division's later success was founded on the capacity of its commanders to administer train and adapt to the changing conditions on the battlefield rather than on the innate qualities of its soldiers

Melbourne Historical Journal ,1999 **Vimy Ridge** Geoffrey Hayes,Andrew Iarocci,Mike Bechthold,2009-10-22 On the morning of April 9 1917 troops of the Canadian Corps under General Julian Byng attacked the formidable German defences of Vimy Ridge Since then generations of Canadians have shared a deep emotional attachment to the battle inspired partly by the spectacular memorial on the battlefield Although the event is considered central in Canadian military history most people know very little about what happened during that memorable Easter in northern France Vimy Ridge A Canadian Reassessment draws on the work of a new generation of scholars who explore the battle from three perspectives The first assesses the Canadian Corps within the wider context of the Western Front in 1917 The second explores Canadian leadership training and preparations and details the story of each of the four Canadian divisions The final section concentrates on the commemoration of Vimy Ridge both for contemporaries and later generations of Canadians This long overdue collection based on original research replaces mythology with new perspectives new details and a new understanding of the men who fought and died for the remarkable achievement that was the Battle of Vimy Ridge Co published with the Laurier Centre for Military Strategic and Disarmament Studies

Reviewing **Paladin A Life Of Major General Sir John Gellibrand**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Paladin A Life Of Major General Sir John Gellibrand**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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