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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 Myriad Legacies of 1917** Maartje

Abbenhuis, Neill Atkinson, Kingsley Baird, Gail Romano, 2018-04-25 This book explores the ramifications of 1917 arguing that it was a cataclysmic year in world history In this volume thirteen scholars reflect on the myriad legacies of the year 1917 as a year of war revolution upheaval and change Crisscrossing the globe and drawing on a range of disciplinary approaches from military social and economic history to museum memory and cultural studies the collection highlights how the First World War remains living history With contributions on the Russian revolutions the entry of the United States into the war the Caucasus and Flanders war fronts as well as on India and New Zealand and chapters by pre eminent First World War academics including Jay Winter Annette Becker and Michael Neiberg the collection engages all with an interest in the era and in the history and commemoration of war *The Great War* Hunt Tooley, 2015-11-29 We have often heard about the brutal world of the trenches the willingness of brave young soldiers and the apparent indifference of the generals but reevaluations of the Great War in previous decades have shown us much more complexity and in many cases some surprising reconstructions of very standard narratives of the war The traditional isolation of the battle front from the home front which historians have tended to observe has given us an incomplete understanding of both fronts In this study of World War I Hunt

Tooley crosses the boundaries of national histories to examine the various connections between the 400 mile long Western Front and the home fronts of the United Kingdom France Germany Canada Australia and the United States Tooley draws on recent research and the wealth of primary source material available to provide a broad synthesis of a complex event and to create a more holistic view of the war as men stayed in touch with those at home as governments responded to events on the battlefield and as writers poets and artists brought the cultural impulses of Europe to the deadly world of the Western Front In his clearly written wide ranging study Tooley argues that the seeds of much of the 20th century may have been planted well before the First World War but as many social critics politicians soldiers women's movement leaders and others predicted the cultivation of these seeds in war would have a powerful and formative effect on the social political and cultural processes which shaped the 20th century

1917 David Stevenson, 2017-10-06 1917 was a year of calamitous events and one of pivotal importance in the development of the First World War In 1917 War Peace and Revolution leading historian of World War One David Stevenson examines this crucial year in context and illuminates the century that followed He shows how in this one year the war was transformed but also what drove the conflict onwards and how it continued to escalate Two developments in particular the Russian Revolution and American intervention had worldwide repercussions Offering a close examination of the key decisions David Stevenson considers Germany's campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare America's declaration of war in response and Britain's frustration of German strategy by adopting the convoy system as well as why paradoxically the military and political stalemate in Europe persisted Focusing on the abdication of Tsar Nicholas II on the disastrous spring offensive that plunged the French army into mutiny on the summer attacks that undermined the moderate Provisional Government in Russia and exposed Italy to national humiliation at Caporetto and on the British decision for the ill fated Third Battle of Ypres Passchendaele 1917 offers a truly international understanding of events The failed attempts to end the war by negotiation further clarify the underlying forces that kept it going David Stevenson also analyses the global consequences of the year's developments showing how countries such as Brazil and China joined the belligerents Britain offered responsible government to India and the Allies promised a Jewish national home in Palestine Blending political and military history and moving from capital to capital and between the cabinet chamber and the battle front the book highlights the often tumultuous debates through which leaders entered and escalated the war and the paradox that continued fighting could be justified as the shortest road towards regaining peace

Fields of Battle P. Doyle, Matthew R.

Bennett, 2013-03-14 Terrain has a profound effect upon the strategy and tactics of any military engagement and has consequently played an important role in determining history In addition the landscapes of battle and the geology which underlies them has helped shape the cultural iconography of battle certainly within the 20th century In the last few years this has become a fertile topic of scientific and historical exploration and has given rise to a number of conferences and books The current volume stems from the international Terrain in Military History conference held in association with the Imperial

War Museum London and the Royal Engineers Museum Chatham at the University of Greenwich in January 2000 This conference brought together historians geologists military enthusiasts and terrain analysts from military academic and amateur backgrounds with the aim of exploring the application of modern tools of landscape visualisation to understanding historical battlefields This theme was the subject of a Leverhulme Trust grant F 345 E awarded to the University of Greenwich and administered by us in 1998 which aimed to use the tools of modern landscape visualisation in understanding the influence of terrain in the First World War This volume forms part of the output from this grant and is part of our wider exploration of the role of terrain in military history Many individuals contributed to the organisation of the original conference and to the production of this volume

Slaughter and Stalemate in 1917 Alan Warren, 2021-02-01 What went wrong for British forces in 1917 Relive the key battles through first hand accounts and little known incidents of World War I This book offers a fresh critical history of the 1917 campaign in Flanders Alan Warren traces the three major battles fought by the British Expeditionary Force in the final months of 1917 from the mines of Messines to the mud of Passchendaele and the tanks at Cambrai Drawing on a rich array of sources Warren provides a vivid account of two tragically mismanaged battles showing that Cambrai further underlined what went wrong for British forces at Passchendaele and thus more fully explains the course of events on the Western front His compelling narrative history features first hand accounts little known dramatic incidents and portraits and assessments of the main generals All readers interested in World War I and the tragic mistakes that led in the words of Winston Churchill to a forlorn expenditure of valour and life without equal in futility will find this an invaluable military history

History as Mystery Michael Parenti, 2016-08-22 In a lively challenge to mainstream history Michael Parenti does battle with a number of mass marketed historical myths He shows how history's victors distort and suppress the documentary record in order to perpetuate their power and privilege And he demonstrates how historians are influenced by the professional and class environment in which they work Pursuing themes ranging from antiquity to modern times from the Inquisition and Joan of Arc to the anti labor bias of present day history books History as Mystery demonstrates how past and present can inform each other and how history can be a truly exciting and engaging subject Michael Parenti always provocative and eloquent gives us a lively as well as valuable critique of orthodoxy posing as history Howard Zinn author of *A People's History of the United States* Deserves to become an instant classic Bertell Ollman author of *Dialectical Investigations* Those who keep secret the past and lie about it condemn us to repeat it Michael Parenti unveils the history of falsified history from the early Christian church to the present a fascinating darkly revelatory tale Daniel Ellsberg author of *The Pentagon Papers* Solid if surely controversial stuff Kirkus

The Blocking of Zeebrugge Stephen Prince, 2012-02-20 On the night of 22-23 April 1918 the Royal Navy carried out a raid on the German held ports of Zeebrugge and Ostend Operation Z O Under the cover of clouds and smoke over 70 ships and an assault force of 1 800 Royal Marines embarked on a daring mission which involved a vicious battle of incredible intensity However despite the gallant and

courageous efforts of the attackers 11 of whom were later awarded the Victoria Cross the raid was only partly successful Discover the successes and failures of this dramatic raid in this in depth account complete with specially commissioned battlescene artwork The author reveals how despite failure the raid demonstrated to Germany that Britain was still capable of offensive action even as its armies were being forced back

At Any Price Craig Deayton, 2017-05-05 The enemy must not get the Messines Ridge at any price So read the orders to German troops defending the vital high ground south of Ypres On 7 June 1917 the British Second Army launched its attack with an opening like no other In the largest secret operation of the First World War British and Commonwealth mining companies placed over a million pounds of explosive beneath the German front line positions in 19 giant mines which erupted like a volcano This was just the beginning By the end of that brilliant summer s day one of the strongest positions on the Western Front had fallen in the greatest British victory in three long years of war For the ANZACs who comprised one third of the triumphant Second Army it was their most significant achievement to that point for the men of the New Zealand Division it would be their finest hour It is difficult to overstate the importance of Messines for the Australians whose first two years of war had represented an almost unending catalogue of disaster This was both the first real victory for the AIF and the first test in senior command for Major General John Monash who commanded the newly formed 3rd Division Messines was a baptism of fire for the 3rd Division which came into the line alongside the battle scarred 4th Australian Division badly mauled at Bullecourt just six weeks earlier The fighting at Messines would descend into unimaginable savagery a lethal and sometimes hand to hand affair of bayonets clubs bombs and incessant machine gun fire described by one Australian as 72 hours of Hell After their string of bloody defeats over 1915 and 1916 Messines would prove the ultimate test for the Australians

Combat Colonels David Clare Holloway, 2014-12-05 Combat Colonels seeks to address the regrettable gap in Australia s documented history of its combat colonels Its purpose is to name all the Commanding Officers who led units into actions in the Great War and to describe their lives before and for those who survived after the war From these pages emerge the men who shaped Australia s battlefield history both the professional soldiers and the former teachers accountants salesmen clerks farmers and others from a broad range of occupations whose leadership on and off the battlefield proved so crucial These are men Australia cannot afford to forget

Dinkum Diggers Dale James Blair, 2016-06-03 Tall sun bronzed hardy Resourceful independent egalitarian Scornful of authority loyal to their mates These mythical characteristics of the Anzac diggers are central to our idea of what it is to be Australian But did the soldiers themselves fit the stereotype How closely does the myth match the reality This penetrating study strips away celebratory generalisations and measures the Anzac legend against the actual experiences of one battalion that fought at Gallipoli and on the Western Front in World War I The diaries and letters written by soldiers of the 1st Battalion reveal attitudes insights comments and criticisms that qualify and even contradict the Anzac legend In Dinkum Diggers Dale James Blair compares these first hand accounts by front line infantrymen with unit diaries operational records

service and repatriation records as well as with interviews with family members and statistical analysis to present a well rounded picture of the complexities of the 1st Battalion's experience. By narrowing the focus of Australian war experience to a single battalion, he demonstrates nuances and subtleties showing how the men viewed and reacted to their own officers and how both officers and men behaved in combat. He follows these war-damaged soldiers into civilian life where they mostly kept quiet as conservative forces worked to enshrine and sanitise Australia's sacrifice. This book makes a notable contribution to revisionist studies about World War I. It is a patient, thorough and scholarly demolition job on the Anzac legend, a reality check on backslapping triumphalism and the glorification of war. World War I Companion Matthias Strohn, 2013-11-20. A wide ranging and incisive collection of articles covering all aspects of World War I, written by some of the leading academics in the field. World War I changed the face of the 20th century. For four long years, the major European powers, later joined by America, fought in a life or death struggle that would topple the crowned heads of Europe and redraw the map of the Continent. It was a conflict unparalleled in its scale, which in turn fuelled devastatingly rapid developments in military technology, technique and innovation as the belligerent powers sought to break the deadlock on the Western Front and elsewhere. In the centenary of the outbreak of the conflict, 14 renowned historians from around the world examine some of the key aspects of the war, providing a wide ranging analysis of the whole conflict, beyond but including the stalemate in the trenches of the Western Front. *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. *Rewriting the First World War* Andrew Suttie, 2005-12-16. This book assesses Lloyd George's attempt to shape the history of 1914-18 through his War Memoirs. His account of the British

conduct of the war focused on the generals incompetence their obsession with the Western Front and their refusal to consider alternatives to the costly trench warfare in France and Belgium Yet as War Minister and Prime Minister Lloyd George presided over the bloody offensives of 1916 17 and had earlier taken a leading role in mobilising industrial resources to provide the weapons which made them possible Rewriting the First World War examines how Lloyd George addressed this paradox

The Western Front Ian McGibbon,2015-03-01 The Western Front where New Zealand fought its deadliest military campaign contains some of the most significant sites in the story of New Zealand s First World War the Somme Messines Passchendaele and Le Quesnoy The Western Front A Guide to New Zealand Battlefields and Memorials is the indispensable handbook to the history and geographic features of the European campaign for a modern general readership Easy to follow and highly illustrated it introduces the battlefields cemeteries and memorials detailing the stories behind each and offering historical overviews of New Zealand s involvement The perfect introduction to New Zealand and the Western Front

Cinderella Soldiers Colin Cousins,2019-05-20 Based on extensive research Cinderella Soldiers uncovers the experiences of the Liverpool Irish Battalion during the Great War The ethnic core of the battalion represented more than mere shamrock sentimentality they had been raised within the Catholic Irish enclaves of the north end of the city where they had been inculcated and nurtured in Celtic culture traditions and nationalist politics Throughout the nineteenth century the Irish in Liverpool were viewed as a violent drunken ill disciplined and disloyal race These racial perceptions of the Irish continued through the Home Rule Crisis which brought Ireland to the cusp of civil war in 1914 This book offers a different account of an infantry battalion at war It is the story of how Liverpool s Irish sons brothers fathers and lovers fought on the Western Front and how their families in the slums of Liverpool s north end experienced and endured the war

World War I Spencer C. Tucker,2014-10-28 Offering exhaustive coverage detailed analyses and the latest historical interpretations of events this expansive five volume encyclopedia is the most comprehensive and detailed reference source on the First World War available today One hundred years after the beginning of World War I in 1914 this conflict still stands as perhaps the most important event of the 20th century World War I toppled all of the existing empires at the time transformed the Middle East and vaulted the United States to becoming the world s leading economic power Its effects were profound and lasting and included outcomes that led to World War II This multivolume encyclopedia provides a wide ranging examination of World War I that covers all of the important battles key individuals both civilian and military weapons and technologies and diplomatic social political cultural military and economic developments Suitable as a reference tool for high school and undergraduate students as well as faculty members and graduate level researchers World War I The Definitive Encyclopedia and Document Collection offers accessible in depth information and up to date analyses in a format that lends itself to quick and easy use The set comprises alphabetically arranged cross referenced entries accompanied by further reading selections as well as a comprehensive bibliography A fifth volume provides chronologically arranged documents and an A Z index

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