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Expeditionary Force the Yankee Division as it was commonly known and its beloved commanding officer Maj Gen Clarence Edwards were often at odds with Gen John J Pershing Subsequently the Yankee Division became the A E F s whipping boy a reputation that has largely continued to the present day In The Yankee Division in the First World War author Michael E Shay mines a voluminous body of first person accounts to set forth an accurate record of the Yankee Division in France a record that is as he reports better than most Shay sheds new light on the ongoing conflict in leadership and notes that two of the division s regiments received the coveted Croix de Guerre the first ever awarded to an American unit This first rate study should find a welcome place on military history bookshelves both for scholars and students of the Great War and for interested general readers

Specialized Assault Units Of The World War I Western Front: Major Christopher J. Ghiz,2014-08-15 This thesis will use a comparative study of the German Storm trooper battalions and the Canadian trench raiders in order to examine the dynamics of the World War I battlefield the role of military culture in adaptation in order to acknowledge and act on the requirements of battlefield innovation The purpose is to determine what key factors contributed to the tactical effectiveness of specialized assault units on the Western Front The military cultures of these armies comprised the logical and innovative principles that were fundamental in the tactical effectiveness of these elite assault units by making revolutionary developments in force structure institutional support personnel selection decentralized leadership and training on small unit tactics and advanced weaponry Did these tactics create similar or different effects for each army What factors did these armies use to organize and employ these assault units To answer these questions several areas will be examined 1 force structure 2 institutional support 3 personnel selection and 4 training on decentralized leadership small unit infiltration tactics and advanced weaponry Both armies had different backgrounds and situations The German Army s Sturm battalions represented an army wide institutionalization of organization selection and technique The Canadian Corps trench raiders were based on the Canadian Corps homogeneous structure that separated itself from the BEF in developing its own doctrine training schools organization and tactical innovations

The Path to Blitzkrieg Robert M. Citino,2007-12-26 Essential background to the German blitzkrieg of World War II Complements the stories of panzer aces like Otto Carius and Michael Wittmann In the wake of World War I the German army lay in ruins defeated in the war sundered by domestic upheaval and punished by the Treaty of Versailles A mere twenty years later Germany possessed one of the finest military machines in the world capable of launching a stunning blitzkrieg attack against Poland in 1939 Well known military historian Robert M Citino shows how Germany accomplished this astonishing reversal and developed the doctrine tactics and technologies that its military would use to devastating effect in World War II

Strike From the Sky Richard P. Hallion,2010-03-14 Chronicles the history of battlefield air attack from 1911 when the airplane was first used in war to the end of World War II

General Lord Rawlinson Rodney Atwood,2018-08-09 In this biography Rodney Atwood details the life of General Lord Rawlinson of Trent 1864 1925 a distinguished British soldier whose career culminated in decisive victories on the Western Front in 1918

and command of the Indian Army in the early 1920s He served his soldier s apprenticeship in the Victorian colonial wars in Burma the Sudan and South Africa His career provides a lens through which to examine the British Army in the late 19th and early 20th century In the South African War 1899 1902 Rawlinson s ideas aided the defence of Ladysmith and he distinguished himself leading a mobile column in the guerrilla war In the First World War he held an important command in most of the British Expeditionary Force s battles on the Western Front He bears a heavy part responsibility for the disastrous first day of the Somme but later in the battle his successful tactics inflicted heavy losses on the enemy His Western Front career culminated in a series of victories beginning at Amiens He commanded the Indian Army between 1920 and 1925 at a time of military and political tension following the 3rd Afghan War and the Amritsar Massacre He introduced necessary reforms cut expenditure at a time of postwar retrenchment and began commissioning Indians to replace British officers He would have taken up the post of CIGS Chief of the Imperial General Staff thus being the only British soldier to hold these two top posts He died however four days after his sixty first birthday Drawing extensively on archival material including Rawlinson s own engagingly written letters and diaries this thorough examination of his life will be of great interest to those studying British military history imperial history and the First World War

The German 1918 Offensives David T. Zabecki, 2006-09-27 This is the first study of the Ludendorff Offensives of 1918 based extensively on key German records presumed to be lost forever after Potsdam was bombed in 1944 In 1997 David T Zabecki discovered translated copies of these files in a collection of old instructional material at the U S Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth Kansas He presents his findings here for the first time with a thorough review of the surviving original operational plans and orders to offer a wealth of fresh insights to the German Offensives of 1918 David T Zabecki clearly demonstrates how the German failure to exploit the vulnerabilities in the BEF s rail system led to the failure of the first two offensives and how inadequacies in the German rail system determined the outcome of the last three offensives This is a window into the mind of the German General Staff of World War I with thorough analysis of the German planning and decision making processes during the execution of battles This is also the first study in English or in German to analyze the specifics of the aborted Operation HAGEN plan This is also the first study of the 1918 Offensives to focus on the operational level of war and on the body of military activity known as the operational art rather than on the conventional tactical or strategic levels This book will be of great interest to all students of World War I the German Army and of strategic studies and military theory in general

Joint Operational Warfare Milan N. Vego, 2009 Smallholder farmers and pastoralists fulfil an invaluable yet undervalued role in conserving biodiversity They act as guardians of locally adapted livestock breeds that can make use of even marginal environments under tough climatic conditions and therefore are a crucial resource for food security But in addition by sustaining animals on natural vegetation and as part of local ecosystems these communities also make a significant contribution to the conservation of wild biodiversity and of cultural landscapes This publication

provides a glimpse into the often intricate knowledge systems that pastoralists and smallholder farmers have developed for the management of their breeds in specific production systems and it also describes the multitude of threats and challenges these often marginalized communities have to cope with

A Fraternity of Arms Robert Bowman Bruce, 2003 By the beginning of the twentieth century the United States had already become an international power and a recognized force at sea but its army remained little more than a frontier constabulary In fact when America finally entered World War I the U S Army was still only a tenth the size of the smallest of the major European forces While most previous work on America s participation in the Great War has focused on alliance with Great Britain Robert Bruce argues that the impact of the Franco American relationship was of far greater significance He makes a convincing case that the French rather than the British were the main military partner of the United States in its brief but decisive participation in the war and that France deserves much credit for America s emergence as a world military power In this important new look at the First World War Bruce reveals how two countries established a close and respectful relationship marking the first time since the American Revolution that the United States had waged war as a member of a military coalition While General Pershing s American Expeditionary Forces did much to buoy French morale and military operations France reciprocated by training over 80 percent of all American army divisions sent to Europe providing most of their artillery and tanks and even commanding them in combat As Bruce discloses virtually every military engagement in which the AEF participated was a Franco American operation He provides significant new material on all major battles not only the decisive Second Battle of the Marne but also St Mihiel Cantigny Reims Soissons and other engagements detailing the key contributions of this coalition to the final defeat of Imperial Germany Throughout the book he also demonstrates that there was a mutual bond of affection not only between French and American soldiers but between the French and American people as well with roots planted deep in the democratic ideal By revealing the overlooked importance of this crucial alliance A Fraternity of Arms provides new insights not only into World War I but into coalition war making as well Contrary to the popular belief that relations between France and the United States have been tenuous or tendentious at best Bruce reminds us that less than a century ago French and American soldiers fought side by side in a common cause not just as allies and brothers in arms but as true friends

The Casualty Issue in American Military Practice Evan A. Huelfer, 2003-10-30 Huelfer examines the casualty issue in American military thought and practice during the years between the World Wars He argues that Americans exhibited a distinct aversion to combat casualties during the Interwar Period a phenomenon that visibly influenced the military establishment and helped shape strategic planning force modernization and rearmament for World War II In a broad topical approach Huelfer s main theme casualty aversion is woven into discussions about military strategy and policies doctrinal and technological development the military education system and how the American officer corps emerged from World War I and prepared for World War II As Huelfer makes clear aversion to combat casualties is not just a post Vietnam War phenomenon

but rather has long been embedded within the American national heritage. Conventional wisdom links today's exacerbated aversion to combat casualties as fallout from the Vietnam debacle. In fact, this Vietnam Syndrome has remained at the forefront of contemporary strategic thinking. Huelfer shows that American political and military leaders have held lasting concerns about risking soldiers' lives in combat even pre-dating U.S. involvement in World War II. The grim experiences of World War I had a profound impact upon the U.S. officer corps and how it viewed potential future conflicts. The casualty issue permeated the officers' strategic culture during the Interwar Period and colored their thinking about improving training, doctrinal evolution, force modernization, and technological development. Even though one cannot find the terms casualty issue, casualty aversion, or sensitivity to casualties directly stated in the speeches and writings of the era, this awareness clearly emerged as a subtext for the entire American effort in preparation for World War II. Huelfer highlights how casualty aversion shaped American strategy for World War II by incorporating ideas about the use of overwhelming force, air power, and mechanization, all designed to minimize losses.

Reader's Guide to Military History Charles Messenger, 2013-10-31. This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations. Designed for a wide variety of users, it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts. The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders, theorists, and war leaders. Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases, strengths, and limitations.

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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 **The Great War in History** Jay Winter,Antoine Prost,2020-12-03 The first comprehensive survey of interpretations of the Great War from 1914 to 2020 **Clash of the Capital Ships** Eric Brose,2021-09-15 The Battle of Jutland May 31 June 1 1916 pitted Great Britain and Imperial Germany the two largest fleets of World War I against one another for the first time At that time it would be the largest clash of capital ships in the history of modern naval warfare Arguably the outcome of World War I was at stake Focusing on the many fine studies of naval encounters in the North Sea and the primary sources that appeared as the centennial of this clash approached Eric Dorn Brose seized an opportunity to reexamine Jutland its pre history and aftermath Considering new scholarship within the context of extant literature the author reveals why each side claimed a victory that belonged to Britain and its cautious admiral Sir John Jellicoe by examining the key roles naval and political leaders in Germany and Great Britain played during the fight With an awareness of previous research and a lively fresh approach Brose provides a concise history of the Jutland clash and the era of naval combat itself

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