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The General Allan Millet, 1975-10-23 The War of 1898, and U.S. Interventions, 1898-1934 Benjamin R. Beede, 1994 A fascinating encyclopedic survey of the Spanish Cuban American War the Philippine War and the small wars between 1899 and the end of the occupation of Haiti in 1934 The name changes themselves are instructive The usage of Spanish American War ignores the fact that the war in Cuba had been largely won by the Cuban revolutionaries before US intervention hence the new title Spanish Cuban American War The use of Philippine Insurrection is replaced by Philippine War since the Philippine forces had taken much of the islands from Spain before US ground forces arrived And guerillas or revolutionaries have replaced bandits the term used by the US to discredit oppositional forces Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Robert Lee Bullard** ,1938 Handwritten note envelope America Robert Lee Bullard January 5 1861 September 11 1947 was a United States General General Bullard attended the United States Military Academy and graduated in 1885 He was involved in conflicts in the American Western Frontier the Philippines and World War I After the American entry in WWI Bullard was quickly promoted from Colonel since 1911 to Brigadier General June 1917 and Major General August 1917 He commanded the 1st Infantry Division Big Red One from December 1917 to July 1918 During World War I he led men in the Battle of Cantigny 1918 and captured the village of Cantigny It had been held by the German Eighteenth Army It was the site of a German advance observation point and strongly fortified This was the first sustained American offensive of the war It was considered a success in that it expanded the American front by about a mile Bullard was fluent in French and often served in joint U S French operations General Pershing created the Second U S Army and appointed Bullard as its first commander with the rank of Lieutenant General At the same time he turned over command of First United States Army to Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett Pershing himself moved up to become commander of an Army Group His behavior in sending troops into battle at the risk of dying with full knowledge that the Armistice was due in a few hours was severely criticized by Alden Brooks in his post war account of the war *As I Saw It* 1930 After the war his rank was reduced this is normal procedure to corps command in the smaller U S army He retired from active duty in 1925 to concentrate on writing He served as President of the National Security League He died in 1947 Bullard is buried at the U S Military Academy Post Cemetery with his wife Ella Reiff Bullard 5 November 1870 to 3 March 1963 A biography was written about him *The General Robert L Bullard and Officership in the United States Army 1881 1925* by Allan R Millett 1975 An Army for Empire Graham A. Cosmas, 1998 In America s popular memory of the Spanish American War the all volunteer Rough Riders won the war in spite of ossified civilian and regular army leadership In this authoritative account however military historian Graham A Cosmas reconstructs the planning and execution of Spanish American War strategy from the perspective of those with the ultimate responsibility the president the secretary of war the commanding general of the army and the chief and commanders of the army s various bureaus and corps Cosmas argues that the traditional view of the war is

from the bottom up because while headlines were being made about inadequate supplies disease and outdated weapons at ground level the civilian and military figures at the highest ranks remained virtually silent about how and why they made their decisions This volume based on intensive research in documentary materials including the personal papers of President William McKinley and Secretary of War Russell A Alger as well as the voluminous files of Adjutant General Henry Clark Corbin and the quartermaster general s offices shows the day to day progress of the war as the highest ranking officials saw it digested it and based subsequent decisions on it Faced with budgetary pressure from Congress political pressure from the states National Guard units and the president s shifting stand on objectives for the war the army was indeed ill prepared for its sudden mobilization Cosmas concludes that the army s leadership was forced into a difficult new position in 1898 one in which its own new ideas of management and organization coupled with the broad new scope of national political military objectives failed to address the actual circumstances of the war After the initial wartime blunders however the army solved enough of its problems to make the campaigns in Puerto Rico and the Philippines run more smoothly though with less news value As Cosmas shows the Spanish American War was a foretaste of the new century prompting the formation of a modern staff and command system that would profoundly alter world history This paperback edition of *An Army for Empire* incorporates the author s 1994 preface additional illustrations and expanded discussion of African American soldiers the land engagements at San Juan Hill and El Caney and the period between the August 1898 armistice and Secretary Alger s departure a year later

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United States had a solid foundation from which to expand to meet the needs of another global hot war and the Cold War that followed Pershing and His Generals James J. Cooke,1997-11-25 When the United States entered the Great War in April of 1917 there were few officers with any staff training and none had actually served on large complex staffs in combat This work traces the development of the staff of the AEF and describes how Pershing found the generals to command those divisions that fought on the Western Front in World War I Many of Pershing s generals had been colonels only a few months prior to assuming command of divisions John J Pershing s task was to mold a diverse group of men into effective staff officers and into general officers to face the rigors of modern combat How he accomplished this task and how well the AEF did is the focus of this work on the AEF s command and staff structure The Echo of Battle Brian McAllister Linn,2009-07-01 Wars have defined the U S But after the guns fall silent the army searches the lessons of past conflicts developing the strategies weapons doctrines and commanders that it hopes will guarantee future victory Linn surveys the past assumptions and errors that underlie the army s many visions of warfare up to the present day **Civil-Military Relations on the Frontier and Beyond, 1865-1917** Charles A. Byler,2006-06-30 Civilian control of the military is one of the cornerstones on which America is built extending back even before the founding of the nation In this volume Byler examines the development of civil military relations from the end of the Civil War until the start of the First World War looking at what happened and why During this period an initially small poorly funded and often unpopular military continued its traditional subordination to civilian authority despite the dissatisfaction of many of its leaders This volume explores why this was the case It then demonstrates that even after the military achieved victory over Spain and began to rule overseas colonial possessions giving it new prestige and influence the experience of the previous decades ensured that the traditional principle of civilian control remained strong Significant tensions developed between civilian and military leaders as the small and poorly funded military was sent on missions in the Reconstruction South and the Indian West into overseas wars against the Spanish and the Filipino nationalists and on interventions in the Caribbean and Central America Nonetheless officers continued to obey civilian authorities because of a developing professional ethos that emphasized the tradition of subordination to civilian leaders and the disengagement of the military from politics Even as the military gained the size strength and prestige to challenge civilian control it did not do so directly Instead it became adept at working within civilian institutions forming alliances with leaders inside and outside government to shape the policies it wanted 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

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John J. Pershing and the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, 1917-1919 John T. Greenwood, 2023-12-19 General of the Armies John J Pershing 1860 1948 had a long and decorated military career but is most famous for leading the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I He published a memoir *My Experiences in the World War* and has been the subject of numerous biographies but the literature regarding this towering figure and his enormous role in the First World War deserves to be expanded to include a collection of his wartime correspondence Carefully edited by John T Greenwood volume 3 of *John J Pershing and the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I 1917 1919* covers the period of January 1 through March 20 1918 as General Pershing encounters logistical and organizational challenges that originated in the last months of 1917 With the collapse of the Eastern Front and Allied defeats in Italy British and French commanders were preparing for a renewed German offensive and proposed that American troops be put under their control for training and frontline combat in order to replenish losses Pershing s diary entries indicate that he rejected these proposals and yet offered four segregated African American regiments to be placed under French control The conclusion of the AEF autonomy debate allowed Pershing to focus on reorganizing the General Headquarters of the AEF establishing effective communication lines and contracting Allied European governments to produce armaments for the AEF with American raw materials In March 1918 Maj Gen Peyton C March replaced Gen Tasker H Bliss as chief of staff The sources included in this edition show the origin of Pershing and March s personal feud which persisted well after the war Pershing s letters during this time period convey a long and arduous struggle to build an American army at the front Together these volumes of wartime correspondence provide new insight into the work of a legendary soldier and the historic events in which he participated

The Way of Duty, Honor, Country Charles Pelot Summerall, 2010-09-22 After graduating from West Point in 1892 Charles Pelot Summerall 1867 1955 launched a distinguished military career fighting Filipino insurgents in 1899 and Boxers in China in 1900 His remarkable service included brigade division and corps commands in World War I duty as chief of staff of the U S Army from 1926 to 1930 and presidency of the Citadel for twenty years where he was instrumental in establishing the school s national reputation Previously available only in the Citadel s archives Summerall s memoir offers an eyewitness account of a formative period in U S Army history Edited and annotated by Timothy K Nenninger the memoir documents critical moments in

American military history and details Summerall's personal life from his impoverished childhood in Florida to his retirement from the Citadel in 1953 From the perspective of both a soldier and a general Summerall describes how the very nature of war changed irrevocably during his lifetime

The Philippine War, 1899-1902 Brian McAllister Linn, 2000 Brian Linn provides a treatment of military operations in the Philippines From the pitched battles of the early war to the final campaigns against guerrillas Linn traces the entire course of the conflict More than an overview of Filipino resistance and American pacification this is a detailed study of the fighting in the boondocks In addition to presenting a military history of the war Linn challenges previous interpretations Rather than being a clash of armies of societies the war was a series of regional struggles that differed greatly from island to island By shifting away from the narrow focus on one or two provinces to encompass the entire archipelago Linn offers a more thorough understanding of the entire war

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My Life before the World War, 1860-1917 John J. Pershing, 2013-07-30 Few American military figures are more revered than General John J Black Jack Pershing 1860 1948 who is most famous for leading the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I The only soldier besides George Washington to be promoted to the highest rank in the U S Army General of the Armies Pershing was a mentor to the generation of generals who led America's forces during the Second World War Though Pershing published a two volume memoir *My Experiences in the World War* and has been the subject of numerous biographies few know that he spent many years drafting a memoir of his experiences prior to the First World War In *My Life Before the World War 1860 1917* John T Greenwood rescues this vital resource from obscurity making Pershing's valuable insights into key events in history widely available for the first time Pershing performed frontier duty against the Apaches and Sioux from 1886 1891 fought in Cuba in 1898 served three tours of duty in the Philippines and was an observer with the Japanese Army in 1905 during the Russo Japanese War He also commanded the Mexican Punitive Expedition to capture Pancho Villa in 1916 1917 *My Life Before the World War* provides a rich personal account of events people and places as told by an observer at the center of the action Carefully edited and annotated this memoir is a significant contribution to our understanding of a legendary American soldier and the historic events in which he participated

Doctrine Under Trial Mark E. Grotelueschen, 2000-11-30 Artillery proved to be the greatest killer on the Western front

in World War I and the use and misuse of artillery was certainly a determining factor in the war's outcome. While many books explore the artillery forces and employment of the European powers, this is the first study to examine artillery employment in the American Expeditionary Force. Grotelueschen follows one AEF division through its entire World War I experience from preliminary training to each of its battles in France. This approach allows for great investigative depth and an opportunity to explore the implementation of doctrinal changes throughout the war. While accounts of the AEF written in the immediate aftermath of the war praised it as a great fighting machine, most scholars have concluded that the AEF was a flawed combat force. This study demonstrates that despite significant flaws and weaknesses, especially in artillery doctrine and employment, at least some AEF divisions did attain effective fighting ability. American divisions were most successful when carrying out limited set piece attacks, efforts that ran counter to approved US Army and AEF doctrine at the time. Historians will find this unique approach to the study of division level strengths and weaknesses to be useful in making more accurate and complete comparisons among the great armies of the Western Front.

The US Volunteers in the Southern Philippines John Scott Reed, 2020-07-23 In fighting the Philippine American War, the United States counted heavily on twenty-five new regiments raised in the summer of 1899: the United States Volunteers (USVs). The USVs outnumbered regular regiments in eleven of eighteen military pacification districts, particularly through the southern archipelago, where they bore the brunt of field service combat and disease casualties until relieved in spring 1901 by a reconstituted Regular Army. *The US Volunteers in the Southern Philippines* offers the first full account of this historically unique 35,000-man force and, in the process, describes how the USVs decisively contributed to the United States' single most successful counterinsurgency campaign waged outside the Western Hemisphere. A close examination of the military achievements, garrison life, and institutional characteristics of the US Volunteers reveals how the force effectively combined the best elements of the American regular and militia traditions during its brief existence, abetted by an Army medical system vastly improved since debilitating losses in Cuba and the United States during 1898. Countering recent readings of the pacification of the Philippines as a near-genocidal event, John Scott Reed uses court-martial records to argue for a high disciplinary and behavioral standard among the USVs in garrison in the field and, most critically, in their interactions with Filipino villagers. This standard, his evidence suggests, was supported by a late Victorian reflexively patriotic sense of masculinity that motivated the Volunteers, along with a profound belief in the self-evident superiority of American institutions. He also draws on recent Filipino scholarship to clarify the role of landed and commercial elites in initially supporting the Philippine Revolution and later collaborating with the US occupation. Bridging military history and post-colonial studies, Reed's work provides a new and clearer understanding of the short-lived but highly effective US Volunteer force and a new perspective on a critical moment in America's military and colonial past.

Revered Commander, Maligned General Michael E. Shay, 2011-04-13 Major General Clarence Ransom Edwards is a vital figure in American military history, yet his contribution

to the U S efforts in World War I has often been ignored or presented in unflattering terms Most accounts focus on the disagreements he had with General John J Pershing who dismissed Edwards from the command of the 26th Yankee Division just weeks before the war s end The notoriety of the Pershing incident has caused some to view Edwards as simply a political general with a controversial career But Clarence Edwards though often a divisive figure was a greater man than that A revered and admired officer whose men called him Daddy Edwards attained an impressive forty year career one matched by few wartime leaders Michael E Shay presents a complete portrait of this notable American and his many merits in *Revered Commander Maligned General* This long overdue first full length biography of General Clarence Edwards opens with his early years in Cleveland Ohio and his turbulent times at West Point The book details the crucial roles Edwards filled in staff and field commands for the Army before the outbreak of World War I in 1917 Adjutant General with General Henry Ware Lawton in the Philippine American War first chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs and commander of U S forces in the Panama Canal Zone *Revered Commander Maligned General* follows Edwards as he forms the famous Yankee Division and leads his men into France The conflict between Edwards and Pershing is placed in context illuminating the disputes that led to Edwards being relieved of command This well researched biography quotes a wealth of primary sources in recounting the life of an important American a man of loyalty and service who is largely misunderstood Photographs of Edwards his troops and his kin many from Edwards own collection complement the narrative In addition several maps aid readers in following General Edwards as his career moves from the U S to Central America to Europe and back stateside Shay s portrayal of General Edwards finally provides a balanced account of this unique U S military leader

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