



# **Soldier In World War I**

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## **Soldier In World War I:**

An American Soldier in World War I George Browne, 2006-01-01 George Brownie Browne was a twenty three year old civil engineer in Waterbury Connecticut when the United States entered the Great War in 1917 He enlisted almost immediately and served in the American Expeditionary Forces until his discharge in 1919 An American Soldier in World War I is an edited collection of more than one hundred letters that Browne wrote to his fianc e Martha Marty Johnson describing his experiences during World War I as part of the famed 42nd or Rainbow Division From September 1917 until he was wounded in the Meuse Argonne offensive in late October 1918 Browne served side by side with his comrades in the 117th Engineering Regiment He participated in several defensive actions and in offensives on the Marne at Saint Mihiel and in the Meuse Argonne This extraordinary collection of Brownie s letters reveals the day to day life of an American soldier in the European theater The difficulties of training transportation to France dangers of combat and the ultimate strain on George and Marty s relationship are all captured in these pages David L Snead weaves the Browne correspondence into a wider narrative about combat hope and service among the American troops By providing a description of the experiences of an average American soldier serving in the American Expeditionary Forces in France this study makes a valuable contribution to the history and historiography of American participation in World War I

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*The Life and Times of a World War I Soldier* Clyde Cremer, 2014 Julius Holthaus a humble

American farm boy went to France to help fill the depleted ranks of the Allies in America's largest battle of World War I the Meuse Argonne Offensive He had no idea what he was getting into The fight would involve more than a million American doughboys span forty seven days and result in the deaths of tens of thousands of people in one of the bloodiest battle in American military history Countless books focus on great military leaders war heroes and battle tactics but one must look at war on a human scale to truly understand its toll That understanding comes through examining the life and diary of Holthaus Author Clyde Cremer explores them in detail supplementing the diary's information with the insights he gleaned during six years of research This history follows a single soldier from rural Idaho and Iowa through his enlistment training and final trauma in the dark disenchanted forest of the Argonne Filled with facts and historical anecdotes this could be the story of many of the members of the American Expeditionary Forces sent overseas in World War I Their names are not listed in the history books but they all answered their country's call and should be remembered **Over There!** Jonathan Gawne,2000 Describes the training uniforms equipment and role of American soldiers fighting in Europe during World War I *A Soldier in World War I* Elmer W. Sherwood,Robert H. Ferrell,2004 As a soldier with the 42nd Rainbow Division in France in World War I Elmer Sherwood was an observer with uncommonly good judgment If his descriptions lacked perfection they partook of an attractive innocence that brought out the truth of such battles as the horrendous Meuse Argonne offensive that took 26 000 lives Indian Soldiers in the First World War Ashutosh Kumar,Claude Markovits,2020-12-23 This book explores the lives and social histories of Indians soldiers who fought in the First World War It focuses on their motivations experiences and lives after returning from service in Europe Mesopotamia East Africa and Palestine to present a more complete picture of Indian participation in the war The book looks at the Indian support to the war for political concessions from the British government and its repercussions through the perspective of the role played by more than one million Indian soldiers and labourers It examines the social and cultural aspects of the experience of fighting on foreign soil in a deadly battle and their contributions which remain largely unrecognised From micro histories of fighting soldiers aspects of recruitment and deployment to macro histories connecting different aspects of the War the volume explores a variety of themes including the material incentives coercion and training which converted peasants into combatants encounters of travelling Indian soldiers with other societies and the contributions of returned soldiers in Indian society The book will be useful to researchers and students of history post colonial studies sociology literature and cultural studies as well as for those interested in military history World War I and colonial history **West Point History of World War II, Vol. 1** The United States Military Academy,2015-11-03 An outstanding new military history of the first half of World War II featuring a rich array of images exclusive graphics superb new maps and expert analysis commissioned by the United States Military Academy to teach the art of war to West Point cadets Since 1836 United States Military Academy texts have been the gold standard for teaching military history and the operational art of war Now the USMA has developed a new military history series for the public

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**The Diary of a Young Soldier in World War I** Dennis Hamley, 2001 *West Point History of World War II* United States Military Academy, 2015-11-03 Reader's Digest Endowed Book Fund [Civil Affairs: Soldiers Become Governors](#) Harry Lewis Coles, Albert Katz Weinberg, 1964 A documentary history with brief narrative introductions illustrating the evolution of civil affairs policy and practice in the Mediterranean and European theaters

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