



# Social History Of The Machine Gun

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*The Social History of the Machine Gun* John Ellis, 1986-08 It necessitated a technological response first the armored tank then the jet fighter and perhaps ultimately the hydrogen bomb

**Trapped in the Net** Gene I. Rochlin, 2012-08-23 Voice mail E mail Bar codes Desktops Laptops Networks The Web In this exciting book Gene Rochlin takes a closer look at how these familiar and pervasive productions of computerization have become embedded in all our lives forcing us to narrow the scope of our choices our modes of control and our experiences with the real world Drawing on fascinating narratives from fields that range from military command air traffic control and international fund transfers to library cataloging and supermarket checkouts Rochlin shows that we are rapidly making irreversible and at times harmful changes in our business social and personal lives to comply with the formalities and restrictions of information systems The threat is not the direct one once framed by the idea of insane robots or runaway mainframes usurping human functions for their own purposes but the gradual loss of control over hardware software and function through networks of interconnection and dependence What Rochlin calls the computer trap has four parts the lure the snare the costs and the long term consequences The lure is obvious the promise of ever more powerful and adaptable tools with simpler and more human centered interfaces The snare is what usually ensues Once heavily invested in the use of computers to perform central tasks organizations and individuals alike are committed to new capacities and potentials whether they eventually find them rewarding or not The varied costs include a dependency on the manufacturers of hardware and software and a seemingly pathological scramble to keep up with an incredible rate of sometimes unnecessary technological change Finally a lack of redundancy and an incredible speed of response make human intervention or control difficult at best when and not if something goes wrong As Rochlin points out this is particularly true for those systems whose interconnections and mechanisms are so deeply concealed in the computers that no human being fully understands them

*The Late Victorian Army, 1868-1902* Edward M. Spiers, 1992

**"Memory, Masculinity and National Identity in British Visual Culture, 1914-1930"** Gabriel Koureas, 2017-07-05 With its specific focus on British representations of masculinity in relation to the trauma of the First World War and notions of national identity class and sexuality this book provides a much needed addition to the historiography of visual culture during the period The study interrogates the complications arising out of issues of trauma cultural expressions of sexuality and affect as well as the ways in which these are encoded in diverse forms in visual culture and commemorative objects Concentrating on masculinity and cultural memory it investigates the ways in which these and the web of power relations that they entail worked during the interwar years in order to reconstruct the post First World War British society In the course of the narrative the author looks at Bolshevism and the Returning Ex Servicemen the 1919 NUR Strike the Central Labour College in conjunction with banners and revolution as well as the Imperial War Graves the Cenotaph the London and North Western Railway memorial the Machine Gun Corps Memorial and the establishment of the Imperial War Museum He also excavates

new archival material particularly case studies of shell shock sufferers and film footage of male hysteria      Own Goals

Roger Marston, 2010 Terrorism military response and the lessons from history that governments still fail to grasp This book argues that whilst the overriding purpose of counter insurgency is political the actual campaign is invariably seen as military The expense death and trauma of the military action usually mean that political purposes come a poor second in terms of popular and governmental aims Rhodesia provided an example of the disastrous consequences of such an approach Political judgments were invariably based upon popular assessments of the Africans stemming from the beliefs of the Pioneers in other words they were founded on ignorance Likewise military strategies and tactics owed much to those established in the 1890s These are largely seen through the career of Captain Charles Lendy RA a fan of the machine gun and shock and awe His experiences were reflected by the Rhodesian Army in the 1970s and so units who consistently branded themselves as the best anti terrorist forces in the world lost      Battle Tactics of the Western Front Paddy Griffith, 1996-01-01 Historians have portrayed British participation in World War I as a series of tragic debacles with lines of men mown down by machine guns with untried new military technology and incompetent generals who threw their troops into improvised and unsuccessful attacks In this book a renowned military historian studies the evolution of British infantry tactics during the war and challenges this interpretation showing that while the British army's plans and technologies failed persistently during the improvised first half of the war the army gradually improved its technique technology and eventually its self assurance By the time of its successful sustained offensive in the fall of 1918 says Paddy Griffith the British army was demonstrating a battlefield skill and mobility that would rarely be surpassed even during World War II Evaluating the great gap that exists between theory and practice between textbook and bullet swept mudfield Griffith argues that many battles were carefully planned to exploit advanced tactics and to avoid casualties but that breakthrough was simply impossible under the conditions of the time According to Griffith the British were already masters of storm troop tactics by the end of 1916 and in several important respects were further ahead than the Germans would be even in 1918 In fields such as the timing and orchestration of all arms assaults predicted artillery fire Commando style trench raiding the use of light machine guns or the barrage fire of heavy machine guns the British led the world Although British generals were not military geniuses says Griffith they should at least be credited for effectively inventing much of the twentieth century's art of war      **War and the Rise of the State** Bruce D. Porter, 2002-02-01 States make war but war also makes states As Publishers Weekly notes Porter a political scientist at Brigham Young University demonstrates that wars have been catalysts for increasing the size and power of Western governments since the Renaissance The state's monopoly of effective violence has diminished not only individual rights and liberties but also the ability of local communities and private associates to challenge the centralization of authority Porter's originality lies in his thesis that war breaking down barriers of class gender ethnicity and ideology also contributes to meritocracy mobility and above all democratization Porter also posits the emergence of the Scientific Warfare

State a political system in which advanced technology would render obsolete mass participation in war This provocative study merits wide circulation and serious discussion

**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

**Surviving Trench Warfare** Bill

Rawling, 2015-01-15 The horrors of the First World War were the product of a new and unprecedented type of industrial warfare To survive and win demanded not just new technology but the techniques to use it effectively In *Surviving Trench Warfare* Bill Rawling takes a close look at how technology and tactics came together in the Canadian Corps Drawing on a wide range of sources from interviews to staff reports Rawling describes the range of new weapons that the Canadians adopted including tanks trench mortars and poison gas making it clear that the decisive factor in the war was not the new technology itself but how the Canadians responded to it Only through intensive training specialization and close coordination between infantry and artillery could the Canadians overcome the deadly trinity of machine guns barbed wire and artillery *Surviving Trench Warfare* offers a whole new understanding of the First World War replacing the image of a static trench war with one in which soldiers actively struggled for control over their weapons and their environment and achieved it Released to coincide with the centenary of the First World War this edition includes a new introduction and afterword reflecting the latest scholarship on the conduct of the war

*Farewell to the Horse* Ulrich Raulff, 2017-05-25 THE SUNDAY TIMES HISTORY BOOK OF THE YEAR 2017 A beautiful and thoughtful exploration of the role of the horse in creating our world James Rebanks Scintillating exhilarating you have never read a book like it a new way of considering history Observer The relationship between horses and humans is an ancient profound and complex one For millennia horses provided the strength and speed that humans lacked How we travelled farmed and fought was dictated by the needs of this extraordinary animal And then suddenly in the 20th century the links were broken and the millions of horses that shared our existence

almost vanished eking out a marginal existence on race tracks and pony clubs Farewell to the Horse is an engaging brilliantly written and moving discussion of what horses once meant to us Cities farmland entire industries were once shaped as much by the needs of horses as humans The intervention of horses was fundamental in countless historical events They were sculpted painted cherished admired they were thrashed abused and exposed to terrible danger From the Roman Empire to the Napoleonic Empire every world conqueror needed to be shown on a horse Tolstoy once reckoned that he had cumulatively spent some nine years of his life on horseback Ulrich Raulff s book a bestseller in Germany is a superb monument to the endlessly various creature who has so often shared and shaped our fate **A New Design Philosophy**

Tony Fry,1999 Introduces the idea of defuturing which is first employed here as a deconstructive method to expose foundational flaws in those worlds so familiar to us It places the significance of understanding design before all concerned people while also confronting design students and professionals with a practical retooling exercise Amazon *War and Peace in Southern Africa* Robert I. Rotberg,Greg Mills,2010-12-01 A Brookings Institution Press and World Peace Foundation publication The new South Africa as well as the surrounding southern region is finally free of apartheid and colonial rule Civil wars have ended democracy is everywhere Economically South Africa and the region are beginning to grow more rapidly than ever before But serious impediments to sustainable growth and effective participatory government remain President Nelson Mandela s African National Congress won a strong victory in South Africa s 1994 elections and has governed with skill and ambition ever since Nevertheless crime rates have soared as have the number of illegal and conventional small arms car hijackings trade in drugs illegal immigrants and all manner of attacks on the political and social stability of the state This book puts these serious societal problems in perspective and provides fresh answers and recommendations The book includes chapters on crime rates and criminal syndicates the proliferation of conventional arms illegal populations movements drug trafficking the South African army and a concluding chapter on African armies and regional peacekeeping The contributors are Jacklyn Cock University of the Witwatersrand Robert Gelbard Assistant Secretary of State for Drug Enforcement and Legal Affairs Jeffrey Herbst Princeton University Mark Malan Mark Shaw and Hussein Solomon Institute for Security Studies Katherine Marshall the World Bank Steven Metz U S Army War College Greg Mills and Glenn Oosthuysen South African Institute of International Affairs C J D Venter South African Police Service and Joan Wardrop Curtin University Australia Copublished with the World Peace Foundation **Tooling for War** Elwood L. White,1994

Special Bibliography Series ,1957 **Mr. Gatling's Terrible Marvel** Julia Keller,2008-05-29 A provocative look at the life and times of the man who created the original weapon of mass destruction Drawing on her investigative and literary talents Julia Keller offers a riveting account of the invention of the world s first working machine gun Through her portrait of its misunderstood creator Richard Jordan Gatling who naively hoped that the overwhelming effectiveness of a multiple firing weapon would save lives by decreasing the size of armies and reducing the number of soldiers needed to fight Keller draws

profound parallels to the scientists who would unleash America's atomic arsenal half a century later. The Gatling gun in its combination of ingenuity, idealism and destructive power perfectly exemplifies the paradox of America's rise in the nineteenth century to a world superpower.

**Ethics, Law and Justifying Targeted Killings** Jack McDonald, 2016-08-05. This book examines the normative debates around the American use of targeted killings. It questions whether the Obama administration's defence of its use of targeted killings is cohesive or hypocritical. In doing so, the book departs from the disciplinary purpose of international law, constitutional law and the just war tradition and instead examines discipline-specific defences of targeted killings to identify their requisite normative principles in order to compare these norms across disciplines. The methodology used in this book means that it argues that targeted killings are only defensible as acts of war, but it also highlights the normative role of accountability and responsibility in this defence. In doing so, it offers an argument that the use of pattern of life killings by the CIA falls outside the defence offered by the Obama administration, but that this same type of targeting could be used by the military due to differing standards, mechanisms of responsibility assignment in these organisations. The book thus provides a way of investigating contemporary wars where the conduct of war lacks the traditional hallmarks of conventional warfare. Furthermore, by drawing attention to differing normative concepts that underpin competing interpretations of law and morality, it provides a way of analysing contemporary political violence in an interdisciplinary fashion without seeking to displace single disciplinary study. This book will be of much interest to students of military studies, ethics of war, foreign policy, international security and IR.

**American Gun** Cameron McWhirter, Zusha Elinson, 2023-09-26. A finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize. A magisterial work of narrative history and original reportage. You can feel the tension building one cold, catastrophic fact at a time. A virtually unprecedented achievement. Mike Spies, *The New York Times* Book Review Editors' Choice. A Washington Post top 50 nonfiction book of 2023. Shortlisted for the Zocalo Book Prize. One of *The New York Times* 33 nonfiction books to read this fall. One of *Esquire's* best books of fall. A Kirkus Reviews best nonfiction book of 2023. Named a most anticipated book of the fall by *The Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times* and *Bloomberg*. **American Gun: The True Story of the AR 15** presents the epic history of America's most controversial weapon. In the 1950s, an obsessive firearms designer named Eugene Stoner invented the AR 15 rifle in a California garage. High-minded and patriotic, Stoner sought to devise a lightweight, easy-to-use weapon that could replace the M1s touted by soldiers in World War II. What he did create was a lethal, handheld icon of the American century. In *American Gun*, the veteran *Wall Street Journal* reporters Cameron McWhirter and Zusha Elinson track the AR 15 from inception to ubiquity. How did the same gun represent the essence of freedom to millions of Americans and the essence of evil to millions more? To answer this question, McWhirter and Elinson follow Stoner, the American Kalashnikov, as he struggled mightily to win support for his invention, which under the name M16 would become standard equipment in Vietnam. Shunned by gun owners at first, the rifle's popularity would take off thanks to a renegade band of small-time gun makers. And in the 2000s, it would become the weapon of choice for mass

shooters prompting widespread calls for proscription even as the gun industry embraced it as a financial savior Writing with fairness and compassion McWhirter and Elinson explore America's gun culture revealing the deep appeal of the AR 15 the awful havoc it wreaks and the politics of reducing its toll The result is a moral history of contemporary America's love affair with technology freedom and weaponry Includes 8 pages of black and white images      *The Representation and Perception of Roman Imperial Power* Paul Erdkamp, O. Hekster, G. de Kleijn, Stephan T.A.M. Mols, Lukas de Blois, 2019-05-28 From the days of the emperor Augustus 27 B C A D 14 the emperor and his court had a quintessential position within the Roman Empire It is therefore clear that when the Impact of the Roman Empire is analysed the impact of the emperor and those surrounding him is a central issue The study of the representation and perception of Roman imperial power is a multifaceted area of research which greatly helps our understanding of Roman society In its successive parts this volume focuses on 1 The representation and perception of Roman imperial power through particular media literary texts inscriptions coins monuments ornaments and insignia but also nicknames and death bed scenes 2 The representation and perception of Roman imperial power in the city of Rome and the various provinces 3 The representation of power by individual emperors      *Power over Peoples* Daniel R. Headrick, 2012-06-28 A major history of technology and Western conquest For six hundred years the nations of Europe and North America have periodically attempted to coerce invade or conquer other societies They have relied on their superior technology to do so yet these technologies have not always guaranteed success Power over Peoples examines Western imperialism's complex relationship with technology from the first Portuguese ships that ventured down the coast of Africa in the 1430s to America's conflicts in the Middle East today Why did the sailing vessels that gave the Portuguese a century long advantage in the Indian Ocean fail to overcome Muslim galleys in the Red Sea Why were the same weapons and methods that the Spanish used to conquer Mexico and Peru ineffective in Chile and Africa Why didn't America's overwhelming air power assure success in Iraq and Afghanistan In Power over Peoples Daniel Headrick traces the evolution of Western technologies from muskets and galleons to jet planes and smart bombs and sheds light on the environmental and social factors that have brought victory in some cases and unforeseen defeat in others He shows how superior technology translates into greater power over nature and sometimes even other peoples yet how technological superiority is no guarantee of success in imperialist ventures because the technology only delivers results in a specific environment or because the society being attacked responds in unexpected ways Breathtaking in scope Power over Peoples is a revealing history of technological innovation its promise and limitations and its central role in the rise and fall of empire Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions      **Sir Garnet Wolseley** Halik Kochanski, 1999-01-01 Before leaving England he placed his finger on a map of Egypt at the point now known to fame as Tel El Kebir and said That is where I shall beat Arabi No Victorian was a greater hero for a longer period than Sir Garnet Wolseley 1833 1913 The leading British general of the second half of the nineteenth century he personally took part in a significantly influenced every



campaign between the Crimea and the Boer War To Disraeli he was Our Only General while to many soldiers and to the public at large he epitomised the virtues they most admired exceptional personal bravery and an unshakeable belief in the virtues of the British Empire The phrase All Sir Garnet was a guarantee that everything was under control Seen from another angle Wolseley s career reflects a number of weaknesses To control a global empire Britain had a powerful navy but only a small army Its ability to deploy a force of limited size throughout the world almost always against untrained and underequipped native armies gave the dangerous and ultimately disastrous illusion that Britain was as formidable by land as it was by sea

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