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the war's legacy Offers original perspectives on themes as diverse as strategy and tactics war crimes science and technology and the arts Selected as a 2011 Outstanding Academic Title by CHOICE **Blitzkrieg** Niklas Zetterling, 2017-04-19 From the author of *Bismarck* A work of simply outstanding scholarship unreservedly recommended for World War II Military History collections Midwest Book Review The successes of the German Blitzkrieg in 1939-41 were as surprising as they were swift Allied decision makers wanted to discover the Germans' secrets even though only partial incomplete information was available to them The false conclusions drawn became myths about the Blitzkrieg that have lingered for decades It has been argued that rather than creating a new way of war based on new technology the Germans fitted the new weapons into their existing ideas on warfare The conduct of German soldiers particularly the lower ranking men on the battlefield was at the core of the concept and German victories rested upon the quality flexibility and mobility of the small combat units This book focuses on the experiences of the enlisted men and junior officers in the Blitzkrieg operations in Poland Norway Western Europe and Russia Using accounts previously unpublished in English military historian Niklas Zetterling not only shows you the big picture economically strategically but also takes you right into the Panzers showing how a company commander led his tanks how a crew worked together inside a tank and the role of the repair services For those of us who are interested in the tactics and strategy of the early war years it is a book you won't want to miss A Wargamer's Needful Things In support of his convincing argument the author uses several accounts of German actions seen through the eyes of the soldiers and junior officers who had to put theory into practice on the battlefield 4.5 stars Army Rumour Service *Clash of Arms* Russell Hart, 2001 Russell Hart has put it all together the culture history society politics and ideas that undergirded four separate armies and their combat performance in a single campaign along the coast of Normandy in France from June through September 1944 *Clash of Arms* is an outstanding example of contemporary military history Arden Bucholz *Journal of Modern History* Russell Hart has written a masterful account of the effectiveness of the Anglo Canadian American and German forces not only in Normandy in 1944 but also throughout the interwar and early war periods Major James P. Gates *Air Space Power Journal* As a result of Hart's work historians are a step closer on their long journey to understand how armies adapt and innovate both in peacetime and in war Steve R. Waddell *Army History* This work is the most comprehensive academically grounded and logical evaluation of the relative combat capabilities of the four armies in Normandy to date Every page contains information useful to professionals Major Robert Bateman *ARMOR* Hart understands the complexity of his subject and skillfully pieces together the institutional development of the military forces with the political economic social and cultural values of the societies that produced them The result is an outstanding comparative study that blends the so-called new military history with traditional operational history This is one of the most original and important studies of the war to appear recently Choice Hart demonstrates massive research and a clear forthright style He does not hesitate to analyze problems and to describe both successful solutions and failures His book is a masterly presentation David Eggenberger

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Warfare in the Western World, 1882-1975 Jeremy Black, 2014-12-18 In this companion volume to Western Warfare 1775 1882 Jeremy Black takes his analysis of modern warfare into the twentieth century As before a distinctive feature of the author s approach is the coverage of both land and naval warfare as well as conflict within the West and between Western and non Western powers Beginning with the British conquest of Egypt in 1882 this book goes on to examine the Spanish American War of 1898 the Boer War and the Balkan conflicts leading to world war in 1914 A revisionist account of the First World War is followed by a discussion of Western expansionism in the period to 1936 Chapters on the interwar years and the Second World War lead on to a discussion of the retreat from empire and the advent of Cold War The narrative closes with

the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 and a discussion of the limitations of Western military technique doctrine and technology Throughout the themes of military change and modernization are brought into sharp focus and the revolutionary characteristics of the machination of war in this period are questioned Jeremy Black offers a new and challenging interpretation of modern warfare that will be required reading not only for students of military history but for all those interested in the impact of war in the making of the modern world

Artillery in the Great War Paul Strong, Sanders Marble, 2011-05-18 A year by year examination of key WWI battles and how the ongoing advances in artillery shaped strategy tactics and operations includes battlefield maps World War I is often said to have been an artillery war yet the decisive role artillery played in shaping military decisions and therefore the war itself has rarely been examined *Artillery in the Great War* traces the development of this all important technology the differing approaches to its use the many innovations it underwent on both sides and how those approaches and innovations in turn effected key battles such as the Battle of the Somme This highly readable and informative history is perfect for any reader interested in understanding the legacy of World War I or the evolution of modern warfare

Piercing the Fog of War Martin Samuels, 2019-05-14 Since the late 1970s anglophone and German military literature has been fascinated by the Wehrmacht's command system especially the practice of Auftragstaktik There have been many descriptions of the doctrine and examinations of its historical origins as well as unflattering comparisons with the approaches of the British and American armies prior to their adoption of Mission Command in the late 1980s Almost none of these however have sought to understand the different approaches to command in the context of a fundamental characteristic of warfare friction This would be like trying to understand flight without any reference to aerodynamics Inherently flawed yet this is the norm in the military literature This book seeks to address that gap First the nature of friction and the potential command responses to it are considered This allows the development of a typology of eight command approaches each approach then being tested to identify its relative effectiveness and requirements for success Second the British and German armies' doctrines of command during the period are examined in order to reveal similarities and differences in relation to their perspective on the nature of warfare and the most appropriate responses The experience of Erwin Rommel both as a young subaltern fighting the Italians in 1917 and then as a newly appointed divisional commander against the French in 1940 is used to test the expression of the German doctrine in practice Third the interaction of these different command doctrines is explored in case studies of two key armoured battles Amiens in August 1918 and Arras in May 1940 allowing the strengths and weaknesses of each to be highlighted and the typology to be tested The result is intended to offer a new and deeper understanding of both the nature of command as a response to friction and the factors that need to be in place in order to allow a given command approach to achieve success The book therefore in two ways represents a sequel to the author's earlier work *Command or Control Command Training and Tactics in the British and German Armies 1888-1918* London Cass 1995 in that it both takes the conceptual model of command developed there to a

deeper level and also takes the story from the climax of 1918 up to the end of the first phase of the Second World War

Holding Out Tony Cowan, 2023-04-20 A ground breaking study of German operational command from November 1916 to the eve of the third battle of Ypres Tony Cowan's detailed analysis of the German defeat of the 1917 Entente spring offensive sheds new light on how the army and Germany were able to hold out so long during the war against increasing odds

Strategy for Chaos Colin Gray, 2004-08-02 In this volume Professor Colin Gray develops and applies the theory and scholarship on the allegedly historical practice of the Revolution in Military Affairs RMA in order to improve our comprehension of how and why strategy works The author explores the RMA hypothesis both theoretically and historically The book argues that the conduct of an RMA has to be examined as a form of strategic behaviour which means that of necessity it must work as strategy works The great RMA debate of the 1990s is reviewed empathetically though sceptically by the author with every major school of thought allowed its day in court The author presents three historical RMAs as case studies for his argument those arguably revealed in the wars of the French Revolution and Napoleon in World War I and in the nuclear age The focus of his analysis is how these grand RMAs functioned strategically The conclusions that he draws from these empirical exercises are then applied to help us understand what indeed is and what is not happening with the much vaunted information technology led RMA of today

The Making of the First World War Ian F. W.

Beckett, 2012-11-15 Nearly a century has passed since the assassination of Austria Hungary's Archduke Ferdinand yet the repercussions of the devastating global conflict that followed echo still In this provocative book historian Ian Beckett turns the spotlight on twelve particular events of the First World War that continue to shape the world today Focusing on episodes both well known and scarcely remembered Beckett tells the story of the Great War from a new perspective stressing accident as much as strategy the small as well as the great the social as well as the military and the long term as much as the short term The Making of the First World War is global in scope The book travels from the deliberately flooded fields of Belgium to the picture palaces of Britain's cinema from the idealism of Wilson's Washington to the catastrophic German Lys offensive of 1918 While war is itself an agent of change Beckett shows the most significant developments occur not only on the battlefields or in the corridors of power but also in hearts and minds Nor may the decisive turning points during years of conflict be those that were thought to be so at the time With its wide reach and unexpected conclusions this book revises and expands our understanding of the legacy of the First World War

With Their Bare Hands Gene Fax, 2017-02-23 With Their Bare Hands traces the fate of the US 79th Division men drafted off the streets of Baltimore Washington and Philadelphia from boot camp in Maryland through the final years of World War I focusing on their most famous engagement the attack on Montfaucon the most heavily fortified part of the German Line during the Meuse Argonne Offensive in 1918 Using the 79th as a window into the American Army as a whole Gene Fax examines its mistakes and triumphs the tactics of its commander General John J Pershing and how the lessons it learned during the Great War helped it to fight World War II

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Race to the Front Kevin D. Stubbs,2002-09-30 When war broke out in Europe in 1914 nearly every combatant foresaw a short decisive conflict Experience would soon prove however that this belief was sorely misplaced Eventually excessive economic dislocations would topple every authoritarian regime Only the intervention of the United States would save the British and the French from collapse This book traces the trilateral struggle between the Entente the Central Powers and the United States to determine the outcome of the war Stubbs focuses on a few essential factors vital to understanding this three way race the acquisition of war materiel food human resources and the movement of each In an analysis of coalition strategies it is not enough to study the memoirs and memoranda of General Staffs or political figures engaged in war One must also examine the roles played by each population their industries economy means of transportation and the financial decisions that make such strategies possible In short the material foundations of war set the boundaries within which strategic maneuvers occur Ultimately the United States determined the outcome of the First World War not simply because it provided the last untapped reservoir of manpower but due to its overall economic contributions to the allied effort

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