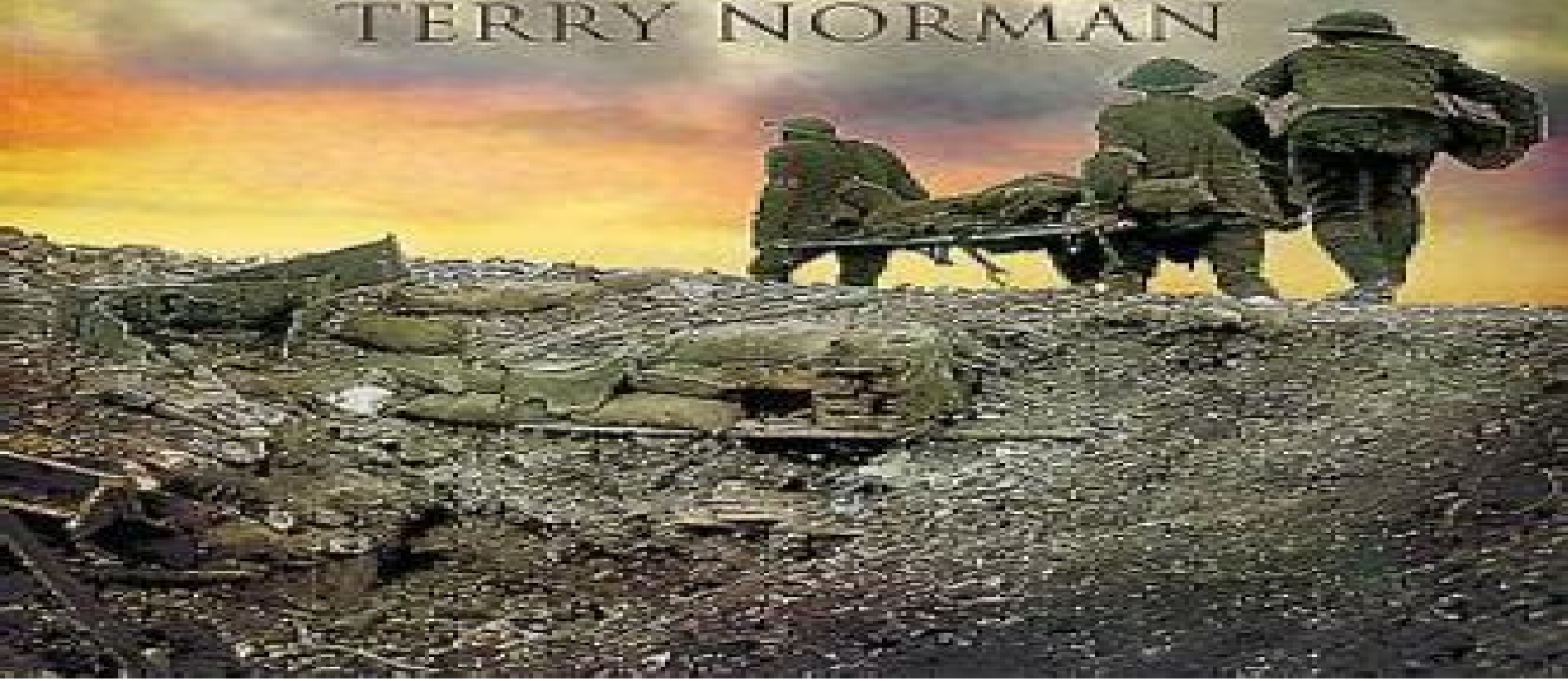


# THE HELL THEY CALLED HIGH WOOD THE SOMME 1916

TERRY NORMAN



# The Hell They Called High Wood The Somme 1916

**Shasha Hu**



## **The Hell They Called High Wood The Somme 1916:**

**The Hell They Called High Wood** Terry Norman, 2003-08-19 This WWI military history presents a close examination of the costly but victorious Attack on High Wood during the Battle of the Somme From July 1st to November 18th of 1916 British and French allies fought against the German Empire in the Battle of the Somme one of the bloodiest military engagements of all time Its fiercely contested focal point was a 75 acre patch of forest known as High Wood The Germans showed great determination and sacrifice defending the feature It was not until September that it finally fell to the attackers Yet despite the historic victory the successful divisional commander was dismissed for wanton waste of men In *The Hell They Called High Wood* military historian Terry Norman paints a graphic and gruesome picture of the fighting in this pivotal battle He also sheds light on the frontline force s relationship to high command and the problems it caused *Somme 1916* Gerald Gliddon, 2009-11-20 Gerald Gliddon s classic survey of the Somme battlefield in 1916 first published in 1987 to great acclaim has been greatly expanded and updated to include the latest research and analysis Supported by a wide selection of archive photographs and drawing on the testimony of those who took part this new edition covers both the famous battle sites such as High Wood and Mametz Wood and lesser known villages on the outlying flanks Set out topographically it includes a day by day account of the British build up on the Somme and the ensuing struggle British and German orders of battle and a full history of the cemeteries and memorials both lost and current that sprang up in the years following the First World War The author also provides thumbnail biographies of all the senior officers to fall as well as the winners of the Victoria Cross and those who were shot at dawn In addition Somme personalities such as George Butterworth are covered in far greater detail than before The British first began to take the Somme sector over from the French Army in June 1915 From this time onwards they built up a very close bond with the local population many of whom continued to live in local villages close to the front line The author draws on the latest research and analysis as well as the testimony of those who took part to present all aspects of a battle that was to become a symbol of the horrors of the Great War *High Wood* Michael Harrison, 2016-06-30 Bois de Fourcaux a luxuriant woodland covering 75 acres set in the area of the battlefields of the Somme dominates the surrounding landscape today as it did in the summer of the year 1916 Known to the British Army as High Wood the invading Germans had occupied the wood as it proved to be a natural field fortification and a menace that had to be neutralized if the British were to find a way forward in their attempts to breach the trench systems of the German Army and break out into the Green Fields Beyond This insightful publication will take the battlefield visitor and also those who are unable to visit the site on a journey through the history of the battles for High Wood and its environs It covers the most significant dates in the British Armys struggle to eject the invader and the Germans determination to hold that which they considered to be their new National Frontier This is the story of the largely amateur British Army of 1916 Lessons were learned in the roaring furnace of the Somme that would transform the fighting ability of the British irrevocably High Wood was at the epicentre of

that learning process The book contains detailed maps from the time of the High Wood battles using the excellent British Trench maps and importantly an explanation on the use of the numbered grid system which enables the visitor to locate to within 5 yards the site of an action that took place 100 years ago Photographs are also included to enhance the visitor experience Join us for the journey

**Somme: Great War 100 Years** Nigel Cave, Richard van Emden, Tonie Holt, Valmai Holt, 2016-05-31 This publication SOMME THE BATTLE 100 YEARS ON has been published by Pen Sword Books Ltd with the purpose of creating an awareness and an interest in the Somme battles of 1916 For nearly thirty years Pen Sword Books Ltd has published numerous titles covering various Pals battalions formed for the Big Push They have also been fore runners in setting up the Battleground Series guides which are packed with then and now illustrations using battle maps from the time and road maps of the sites today They are all specifically designed to take the tourer safely through these now historic sites Many more books have been written and published by Pen Sword on the other battles of the First World War Only a small portion relating to 1 July 1916 has been taken from each book appearing in this publication Much more information can be gleaned from reading about the events of the Somme battles and the awful aftermath of the day through reading the books mentioned at the end of each extract These publications would not have been possible without the skill and dedication of our authors who have painstakingly researched and written about the subjects that bring to light these historic events

**The Somme Campaign** Andrew Rawson, 2014-07-22 The five and a half month long Somme campaign in the summer and autumn of 1916 was a defining moment in the history of the British Army From the disastrous opening day on 1 July to the final attacks in November each large battle and minor action is given equal treatment inside these pages The book concentrates on the British Army's repeated efforts to first break through the enemy lines and then to wear down the German in a bloody war of attrition By compiling information from the Official History and the printed histories we get a balanced view of the most talked about side of the campaign the British side You will find plenty of information on the reasoning behind each battle and the objectives There is discussion on artillery bombardments tactics zero hours the terrain and insights into the successes and failures of each attack Over ninety new maps chart the day by day progress of Fourth and the Reserve Army across the rolling chalk downs of the Somme Together the narrative and maps provide an insight into the British Army's learning curve during that fateful summer a learning curve which set the scene for future battles on the Western Front We can see the hard lessons learnt and the solutions used to solve a multitude of problems from communication and all arms co operation to the inclusion of tanks and the growing role of the Royal Flying Corps Where possible the men who made a difference are mentioned the men who lead the assault companies and bombing teams those who cut the wire and led the survivors into the German trenches those who stopped the counterattacks and those awarded the Victoria Cross Discover the real Somme campaign fought by the British Army and learn how its brave soldiers fought hard to achieve their objectives

**The 51st (Highland) Division in the Great War** Colin Campbell, 2018-11-30 Scotland provided two Territorial Force

divisions at the outbreak of the First World War in due course taking their place in the order of battle as the 51st Highland Division and the 52nd Lowland Division 1066 and All That concluded that the war was won by the Americans assisted by the Australians AZTECS and some Canadians and 51 Highlanders If nothing else this ironic analysis showed that Major General George Uncle sometimes Daddy Harper was a master of positive publicity and knew its value in building the Divisions image and morale He commanded the Division from late September 1915 until shortly before the opening of the German Spring Offensive in March 1918 when he was promoted to the command of IV Corps his name is firmly linked to the 51st The Division arrived in France in May 1915 and took part in a limited and unsuccessful attack in French Flanders in June 1915 which revealed hardly surprising weaknesses in training The next year was spent relatively quietly on the Somme and from March 1916 the southern end of Vimy Ridge Thereafter it fought on the Somme at High Wood and Beaumont Hamel at the Battle of Arras at Third Ypres Cambrai faced two of the German spring offensives of 1918 and was then involved in the successful series of allied offensives that ended the war in the Divisions case starting with an attack with the French and the Italians in the Champagne in July 1918 No history of the Division has been written since Brewshers in 1921 This book aims to cast a more objective light on its activities and to challenge its post war critics It makes full use of official records and first hand accounts including those provided by descendants with previously unpublished family records or illustrations The books main purpose is to pay tribute to a generation that met hitherto unimagined horrors with fortitude adaptability resilience and humour and despite the awful price in lives broken bodies and minds carried on until the job was done

**Verdun and the Somme** Harro Grabolle, 2004 Analysis of British and German prose fiction written between 1916 and 1937 with different ideological points of view Authors represented include from Germany Fritz von Unruh Josef M Wehner Werner Beumelburg Arnold Zweig and from Britain Alec J Dawson Alan P Herbert Arthur D Gristwood Frederic Manning and David Jones

The Somme Martin Gilbert, 2007-05-29 Gilbert has unearthed fascinating details of the campaign An unforgettable read The Philadelphia Inquirer At 7 30 a m on July 1 1916 the first Allied soldiers climbed out of their trenches along the Somme River in France and charged into no man s land toward the barbed wire and machine guns at the German front lines In the months that followed the fifteen mile long territory erupted into the epicenter of the Great War marking a pivotal moment in both the war and military history as tanks first appeared on the battlefield and air war emerged as a devastating and decisive factor in battle All told there were more than one million casualties with 310 000 men dead in just 138 days In this vivid account of one of history s most destructive battles distinguished historian Martin Gilbert tracks the experiences of foot soldiers generals and everyone in between With new photographs journal entries original maps and military planning documents The Somme is the most authoritative and affecting account of this bloody turning point in the Great War

*Doctrine and Reform in the British Cavalry 1880-1918* Stephen Badsey, 2016-12-05 A prevalent view among historians is that both horsed cavalry and the cavalry charge became obviously obsolete in the second half of the nineteenth century in the face of increased

infantry and artillery firepower and that officers of the cavalry clung to both for reasons of prestige and stupidity It is this view commonly held but rarely supported by sustained research that this book challenges It shows that the achievements of British and Empire cavalry in the First World War although controversial are sufficient to contradict the argument that belief in the cavalry was evidence of military incompetence It offers a case study of how in reality a practical military doctrine for the cavalry was developed and modified over several decades influenced by wider defence plans and spending by the experience of combat by Army politics and by the rivalries of senior officers Debate as to how the cavalry was to adjust its tactics in the face of increased infantry and artillery firepower began in the mid nineteenth century when the increasing size of armies meant a greater need for mobile troops The cavalry problem was how to deal with a gap in the evolution of warfare between the mass armies of the later nineteenth century and the motorised firepower of the mid twentieth century an issue that is closely connected with the origins of the deadlock on the Western Front Tracing this debate this book shows how despite serious attempts to learn from history both European style wars and colonial wars produced ambiguous or disputed evidence as to the future of cavalry and doctrine was largely a matter of what appeared practical at the time     *Legacy of the Somme 1916* Gerald Gliddon,1996 The Battle of the Somme is widely regarded as one of the bloodiest and most controversial land battles ever fought The first British troops went over the top on 1 July 1916 and by the day s end some 19 000 had been killed in the greatest one day loss the British Army has ever known This notoriety has ensured that the Somme and its many fallen warriors live on in countless books plays and films Documentary sources about the Somme abound and there is a voracious appetite among the book buying public for more *Legacy of the Somme 1916* is a unique bibliographical and media guide to the battle setting on record in as comprehensive a listing as is possible much of what has been written filmed or sound recorded in the English language between 1916 and 1995 This detailed listing includes official unofficial and unit histories of the British and Commonwealth armies biographies autobiographies and memoirs literature drama and media archives tanks and war graves registers Short commentaries accompany each entry and a detailed index enables accurate cross referencing of subjects First and foremost this is a unique work of reference which will appeal to all with an interest in the First World War It will aid historians researchers and enthusiasts to track down the vast amount of information available on the battle and will also prove valuable to libraries museums and the book trade     **The Unknown Warrior** John Nichol,2024-09-26 THE SUNDAY TIMES TOP 10 BESTSELLER Chosen by WATERSTONES as one of their BEST HISTORY BOOKS for 2024 Compelling Nichol has a terrific eye for detail an ability to blend tear jerking letters quotation and personal anecdotes into a rich thought provoking narrative Daily Telegraph Over one million British Empire soldiers died during the First World War More than a century later over half a million still have no known grave The scale of the fighting the catastrophic destruction the relentless military engagement and glutinous mud meant that many of the dead were never identified or often never recovered Names were left without bodies and bodies or fragments of bodies without names To help

staunch the tide of national grief in the aftermath of the conflict an idea was born for a single Unknown Warrior representing all the missing to be brought from the battlefields and buried in Westminster Abbey alongside the nation's kings and queens Using diaries archives and interviews with the descendants of that generation and modern day experts Sunday Times bestselling author and former RAF Tornado navigator John Nichol draws on his own experience of combat and loss to shine light on this 100 year old story And in speaking to those who have lost loved ones in more modern conflicts he examines our continuing need for a tangible resting place at which to truly grieve the fallen His search for answers becomes a moving and personal journey exploring the true meaning of camaraderie service sacrifice and remembrance **A History of the**

**British Cavalry** Lord Anglesey, 1995-04-19 In this last volume of a monumental chronicle the author shows the part played by the British cavalry in the First World War Drawing on material from a number of sources he demonstrates how the cavalry's superior mobility saved the day time and again The Indian Army in the Two World Wars Kaushik

Roy, 2011-10-14 This collection of seventeen essays based on archival data breaks new ground as regards the contribution of the Indian Army in British war effort during the two World Wars around various parts of the globe *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 **Horsemen in No Man's Land** David

Kenyon, 2020-01-24 An in depth look at the contributions of the British cavalry during World War I Of what use was the British cavalry during the years of trench warfare on the Western Front On a static battlefield dominated by the weapons of the industrial age by the machine gun and massed artillery the cavalry was seen as an anachronism It was vulnerable to

modern armaments of little value in combat and a waste of scarce resources At least that is the common viewpoint Indeed the cavalry have been consistently underestimated since the first histories of the Great War were written But in light of modern research is this the right verdict David Kenyon seeks to answer this question in his thought provoking new study His conclusions challenge conventional wisdom on the subject they should prompt a radical reevaluation of the role of the horseman on the battlefields of France and Flanders a century ago Using evidence gained from research into wartime records and the eyewitness accounts of the men who were there who saw the cavalry in action Kenyon reassesses the cavalry's contribution and performance He offers insight into cavalry tactics and the spirit of the cavalymen of the time He also examines how the cavalry combined with the other arms of the British army in particular the tanks His well balanced and original study is essential reading for students of the Western Front and for anyone who is interested in the long history of cavalry combat

**The Fierce Light** Anne Powell, 2006-11-15 Contains a selection of prose and poetry from 38 contemporary British Australian and New Zealand writers who fought during the Battle of the Somme This work tells the stories of different men from different backgrounds

**Armageddon Road** Billy Congreve, 2014-08-18 Billy Congreve was an exceptional soldier and an exceptional man By the time he was killed on the Somme in July 1916 at the age of twenty five he had been awarded the DSO MC and the Legion d'Honneur and for his many deeds of gallantry on the Somme a posthumous VC Born into a military family his father General Congreve had also won the VC he became a regular soldier in the Rifle Brigade before the war and in France became a staff officer but one who chose to be in the front line as often as he could This makes his remarkable diaries all the more valuable since he writes from the thick of the fighting and yet retains an objectivity that enables him to observe all that is going on around him both in the trenches and at headquarters Terry Norman carefully edited the diary to set his story in the context of the war and thus provide an exceptional picture of what an officer thought of the conduct of the war side by side with his personal grief at the loss of his friends and the wastage of human life Out of print for over 30 years this special centenary edition of this classic work includes a new foreword from esteemed military author Nigel Cave as well as an expanded introduction from Terry's widow Joan and a newly designed plate section Detailing the extraordinary exploits of a truly remarkable man during the first two years of the war this book is a compulsive purchase for all fans of the period

**Silent General** Don Farr, 2007 This biography assesses Henry Horne's relationship with Haig and the Canadian Corps It also evaluates his contribution to the technical advances of the artillery during the war and describes the battles which he conducted It attempts to accord to Henry Horne the recognition and credit that he deserves but which has been withheld Whether or not Henry Sinclair Horne was the silent General he might lay claim to being the forgotten General of the Western Front His self effacement in a profession not renowned for shrinking violets undoubtedly made its contribution to his relative anonymity he wrote no memoirs nor kept anything more than sketchy diaries

**The Somme** Gary Sheffield, 2015-10-08 On 1 July 1916 after a stupendous seven day artillery preparation the



British Army finally launched its attack on the German line around the River Somme Over the next four and half months they continued to attack with little or no gain and with horrendous losses to both sides This book written by the world s foremost expert in the subject describes in chilling detail everything from the grand strategy to the experience of the men on the ground Illustrated throughout it is a stunning and absorbing depiction of the horror that was the Somme in 1916

*Teachers at the Front, 1914-1919* Barry Blades, 2021-04-21 The story of the teachers who came by the thousands from near and far to join the British war effort August 1914 Flags waved people cheered and armies mobilized Millions throughout Britain responded to the call to arms War fever was contagious In the far reaches of empire young men also pledged their allegiance and prepared to serve the king and his empire Among the patriots who joined the colors were thousands of schoolmasters and trainee teachers In London students and alumni from the London Day Training College left their classrooms and took the king s shilling In the dominions hundreds of their professional counterparts in Perth Auckland and Toronto similarly reported to the military training grounds donned uniforms and embarked for the old country in its hour of need This book tells their story It recalls the decisions made by men who were united by their training occupation and imperial connections but divided by social and geographical contexts and personal beliefs It follows these teacher soldiers as they landed on the beaches of Gallipoli attacked across no man s land in Flanders on the Somme and at Passchendaele and finally broke through the Hindenburg Line and secured victory Many did not survive the carnage of what became known as the Great War And for those who did men who d been proud to call themselves Tommies Anzacs Enzeds and Canucks coming home would present even more challenges and adjustments Highly recommended for those who wish to learn more about the social and educational make up of British and Commonwealth forces in the Great War Argunners

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