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A Soldier's Life John Lee, 2000-01-01 Ian Hamilton is chiefly famous for the devastating failure of the Gallipoli campaign in 1915 John Lee's biography reveals that Gallipoli was always doomed and that Hamilton deserves to have his entire career reassessed

The British Army Regular Mounted Infantry 1880-1913 Andrew Winrow, 2016-11-03 The regular Mounted Infantry was one of the most important innovations of the late Victorian and Edwardian British Army Rather than fight on horseback in the traditional manner of cavalry they used horses primarily to move swiftly about the battlefield where they would then dismount and fight on foot thus anticipating the development of mechanised infantry tactics during the twentieth century Yet despite this apparent foresight the mounted infantry concept was abandoned by the British Army in 1913 just at the point when it may have made the transition from a colonial to a continental force as part of the British Expeditionary Force Exploring the historical background to the Mounted Infantry this book untangles the debates that raged in the army Parliament and the press between its advocates and the supporters of the established cavalry With its origins in the extemporised mounted detachments raised during times of crisis from infantry battalions on overseas imperial garrison duties Dr Winrow reveals how the Mounted Infantry model unique among European armies evolved into a formalised and apparently highly successful organisation of non cavalry mounted troops He then analyses why the Mounted Infantry concept fell out of favour just eleven years after its apogee during the South African Anglo Boer War of 1899 1902 As such the book will be of interest not only to historians of the nineteenth century British army but also those tracing the development of modern military doctrine and tactics to which the Mounted Infantry provided successful if short lived inspiration

The Victorians at War, 1815-1914 Harold E. Raugh Jr., 2004-10-25 Capturing the strength of the British Army from 1815 to 1914 this groundbreaking reference presents the most recent research on the most significant wars campaigns battles and leaders The Victorians at War 1815 1914 An Encyclopedia of British Military History surveys the major wars campaigns battles and expeditions of the British Army as well as its weaponry tactics and all other aspects of its operations from the end of the Napoleonic Wars to the dawn of World War I Containing numerous maps depicting various theaters of war this all encompassing volume explains why the numerous military operations took place and what the results were Biographies reveal fascinating facts about British and Indian Army officers and other ranks while other entries deal with recruitment training education and literacy uniforms equipment pay and conditions social backgrounds of the soldiers diseases and wounds they fell victim to and much more This volume is indispensable to those wanting to gain information about the British Army during this remarkable imperial era

Jean, Lady Hamilton, 1861-1941 Celia Lee, 2020-12-14 A pleasure to read It is predominantly about the life of Jean Hamilton's husband Ian as an officer during the Great War and life for both before and after UK Historian Jean Lady Hamilton's diaries remained forgotten and hidden in the Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives King's College London for fifty years The story begins with the young couples wedding a dazzling bride Jean Muir

marrying a star struck Major Ian Hamilton The daughter of the millionaire businessman Sir John Muir Jean had all the money whilst Hamilton was penniless Having spent their early married years in India the Hamiltons returned and set up house in the prestigious Hyde Park area of London also eventually buying Lullenden Manor East Grinstead that they purchased as a country home from Winston Churchill when he could no longer afford it Churchill in particular was like family in the Hamiltons home he used to go there and practice his speeches and painted alongside Jean to whom he sold his first painting Jean chronicled Ian s long army career that culminated in the Gallipoli campaign in 1915 The failure there ended her husband s distinguished career and almost ended Churchill s as he had to leave his job as First Lord of the Admiralty This account is Lady Hamilton s attempt to chronicle her husband s life as a top flight but penniless soldier this at a time when young Winston Churchill was emerging from his own distinguished and very colourful military career to enter a life of politics Jean Hamilton is one of those larger than life people of whom we know very little until a book such as Celia s comes along

Books Monthly **Gallipoli** Ashley Ekins,2012-12-01 In early August 1915 after months of stalemate in the trenches on Gallipoli British and Dominion troops launched a series of assaults in an all out attempt to break the deadlock and achieve a decisive victory The August offensive resulted in heartbreaking failure and costly losses on both sides Many of the sites of the bloody struggle became famous names Lone Pine the Nek Chunuk Bair Hill 60 Suvla Bay Debate has continued to the present day over the strategy and planning the real or illusory opportunities for success and the causes of failure in what became the last throw of the dice for the Allies Some argue that these costly attacks were a lost opportunity others maintain that the outcomes were simply inevitable This new book about the Gallipoli battles arises out of a major international conference at the Australian War Memorial in 2010 to mark the 95th anniversary of the Gallipoli campaign The conference drew leading military historians from around the world to bring multi national viewpoints to the many intriguing questions still debated about Gallipoli Keynote speaker Professor Robin Prior of the University of Adelaide author of Gallipoli the end of the myth 2009 led a range of international authorities from Australia New Zealand Britain France Germany India and Turkey to present their most recent research findings The result was significant never before had such a range of views been presented with fresh German and Turkish perspectives offered alongside those of British and Australasian historians For the resulting book the papers have been edited and the text has been augmented with soldiers letters and diary accounts as well as a large number of photographs and maps Charles E. Callwell and the British Way in Warfare Daniel Whittingham,2020-01-16

Presents the first full length study of one of Britain s most important military thinkers Major General Sir Charles E Callwell

Indian Army and the First World War Kaushik Roy,2018-06-29 Accustomed to conducting low intensity warfare before 1914 the Indian Army learnt to engage in high intensity conventional warfare during the course of World War I thereby exhibiting a steep learning curve Being the bulwark of the British Empire in South Asia the brown warriors of the Raj functioned as an imperial fire brigade during the war Studying the Indian Army as an institution during the war Kaushik Roy

delineates its social cultural and organizational aspects to understand its role in the scheme of British imperial projects Focusing not just on history from above but also history from below Roy analyses the experiences of common soldiers and not just those of the high command Moreover since society along with the army was mobilized to provide military and non military support this volume sheds light on the repercussions of this mass mobilization on the structure of British rule in South Asia Using rare archival materials published autobiographies and diaries Roy s work offers a holistic analysis of the military performance of the Indian Army in major theatres during the war

The Great War Ian F. W. Beckett, 2014-01-14

The course of events of the Great War has been told many times spurred by an endless desire to understand the war to end all wars However this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of the conflict s strategic political economic social and cultural impact Starting with the context and origins of the war including assassination misunderstanding and differing national war aims it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians for science and technology for national politics and for pan European revolution The war left a long term legacy for victors and vanquished alike It created new frontiers changed the balance of power and influenced the arts national memory and political thought The reach of this account is global showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires and embraced Japan China the Ottoman Empire Latin America and the United States

Blue-Water Empire Robert Holland, 2012-01-26

Blue Water Empire is Robert Holland s magnificent narrative of Britain s military and cultural ties with the Mediterranean Sea in the style of the epic naval histories of N A M Rodger Britain has been a major presence in the Mediterranean from the Battle of the Nile to the end of empire as both a military and a colonising force on the islands and coastlines of the sea Robert Holland traces the fascinating story of that presence from its legacies in culture language and law to the Mediterranean s own influence on Britain Evoking the conflicts and contrasts between British and local societies caught up in dramatic events as well as their mutual resilience under pressure Blue Water Empire charts with vigour flair and clarity the British experience in the Mediterranean in the age of empire

Reviews

An important corrective to current historical amnesia the definitive account of Anglo Mediterranean history for years to come Amanda Foreman New Statesman A rich and readable account of the British in the Middle Sea As Holland s learned lucid and enjoyable work makes clear many British politicians saw the Mediterranean as the pre eminent global strategic arena representing the key to victory in Europe and Asia Dominic Sandbrook Sunday Times This is an important subject and it has never before been drawn together into a single coherent narrative Blue Water Empire puts the land not the sea at the heart of the story Literary Review Robert Holland s masterly history of the Mediterranean is a pleasure to read Blue Water Empire shows how Britain s mastery of the Middle Sea shaped the modern world whilst reminding us how profoundly the Mediterranean has influenced the British Simon Ball author of The Bitter Sea The Struggle for Mastery in the Mediterranean 1935 1949 Lively and absorbing Philip Mansel Spectator About the author Robert Holland is one of the world

s leading historians of the Mediterranean and the author of *Britain and the Revolt in Cyprus 1954-59* and with Diana Markides *The British and the Hellenes: Struggles for Mastery in the Eastern Mediterranean 1850-1960*. He holds professorial positions at the Centre for Hellenic Studies in King's College London and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies in the same University.

The Great War and the Middle East Rob Johnson, 2016-08-18

The First World War in the Middle East swept away five hundred years of Ottoman domination. It ushered in new ideologies and radicalised old ones from Arab nationalism and revolutionary socialism to impassioned forms of atavistic Islamism. It created heroic icons like the enigmatic Lawrence of Arabia or the modernizing Atatürk and destroyed others. And it completely re-drew the map of the region, forging a host of new nation states including Turkey, Iraq, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, all of them with the exception of Turkey under the protection of the victor powers, Britain and France. For many, the self-serving intervention of these powers in the region between 1914 and 1919 is the major reason for the conflicts that have raged there on and off ever since. Yet many of the most commonly accepted assertions about the First World War in the Middle East are more often stated than they are truly tested. Rob Johnson, military historian and former soldier, now seeks to put this right by examining in detail the strategic and operational course of the war in the Middle East. Johnson argues that far from being a sideshow to the war in Europe, the Middle Eastern conflict was in fact the centre of gravity in a war for imperial domination and prestige. Moreover, contrary to another persistent myth of the First World War in the Middle East, local leaders and their forces were not simply the puppets of the Great Powers in any straightforward sense. The way in which these local forces embraced, resisted, succumbed to, disrupted or on occasion overturned the plans of the imperialist powers for their own interests in fact played an important role in shaping the immediate aftermath of the conflict and in laying the foundations for the troubled Middle East that we know today.

Gallipoli Jenny Macleod, 2015-07-23

The British-led Mediterranean Expeditionary Force that attacked the Ottoman Empire at Gallipoli in 1915 was a multi-national affair including Australian, New Zealand, Irish, French and Indian soldiers. Ultimately a failure, the campaign ended with the withdrawal of the Allied forces after less than nine months and the unexpected victory of the Ottoman armies and their German allies. In Britain, the campaign led to the removal of Churchill from his post as First Lord of the Admiralty and the abandonment of the plan to attack Germany via its soft underbelly in the East. Thereafter, it was largely forgotten on a national level, commemorated only in specific localities linked to the campaign. In post-war Turkey, by contrast, the memory of Gallipoli played an important role in the formation of a Turkish national identity, celebrating both the ordinary soldier and the genius of the republic's first president, Mustafa Kemal. The campaign served a similarly important formative role in both Australia and New Zealand, where it is commemorated annually on Anzac Day. For the southern Irish, meanwhile, the bitter memory of service for the King in a botched campaign was forgotten for decades. Shaped initially by the imperatives of war time and the needs of the grief-stricken and the bereft, the memory of Gallipoli has been re-made time and again over the last century. For the Turks, an inspirational victory; for many on the Allied side, a

glorious and romantic defeat for others still an episode best forgotten Gallipoli has meant different things to different people serving by turns as an occasion of sincere and heartfelt sorrow an opportunity for separatist and feminist protest and a formative influence in the forging of national identities

Weapon of Choice Matthew Ford, 2017-02-15 This book examines Western military technological innovation through the lens of developments in small arms during the twentieth century These weapons have existed for centuries appear to have matured only incrementally and might seem unlikely technologies for investigating the trajectory of military technical change Their relative simplicity however makes it easy to use them to map patterns of innovation within the military industrial complex Advanced technologies may have captured the military imagination offering the possibility of clean and decisive outcomes but it is the low technologies of the infantryman that can help us develop an appreciation for the dynamics of military technical change Tracing the path of innovation from battlefield to back office and from industry to alliance partner Ford develops insights into the way that small arms are socially constructed He thereby exposes the mechanics of power across the military industrial complex This in turn reveals that shifting power relations between soldiers and scientists bureaucrats and engineers have allowed the private sector to exploit infantry status anxiety and shape soldier weapon preferences Ford's analysis allows us to draw wider conclusions about how military innovation works and what social factors frame Western military purchasing policy from small arms to more sophisticated and expensive weapons

Britain and Japan: Biographical Portraits, Vol. VII, 2010-09-23 This latest volume of leading figures in the history of Anglo Japanese relations offers a classic menu of personalities themes and events in all 25 contributions Contents include the writings of the Cambridge scholar Carmen Blacker and leading historian William Beasley British military observer and Times reporter of the Russo Japanese War General Sir Ian Hamilton philosophers Arnold Toynbee Bertrand Russell and George Bernard Shaw the Chosun students Inoue Kaoru and Yamao Yozo who were later key figures in the Meiji period modernization of Japan and Walter Dening scholar and missionary Subjects treated include horse breeding and horse racing the Japanese influence on British architects the beginnings of golf in Japan and Japanese gardeners in Britain

Reader's Guide to Military History Charles Messenger, 2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations

Masquerade Mark M. Hull, Vera Moynes, 2017-05-18 Phyllis Ursula James Nora O Mara R is n N Mheara Like her name the life of Rosaleen James changed many times as she followed a convoluted path from abandoned child to foster daughter of an aristocratic British family to traitor during World War II to her emergence as a full Irish woman afterward In *Masquerade* authors Mark M Hull and Vera

Moynes tell James's story as it unfolds against the backdrop of the most important events of the twentieth century. James's life both real and imagined makes for an incredible but true story. By altering her identity to suit the situation, James manipulated almost everyone she encountered: the German intelligence service, the Nazi propaganda broadcasting service, British intelligence, and various Irish cultural groups. She was in a liaison with Irish writer Francis Stuart, and with him provided a voice for Nazi radio programs aimed at neutral Ireland. She served as the pseudo Irish expert for German espionage missions and participated in the failed, almost comical effort to recruit Irish prisoners of war to join the Nazis against Great Britain. Quite a series of performances considering her only contact with Ireland had been a weeklong visit in 1937.

Immediately after the war, James was wanted by British intelligence as a renegade traitor, but her case was quickly squelched by the British government. Drawing on an assumed wartime persona, she became fluent in Irish Gaelic and organized a number of conferences for which she won grants from the Irish government. James garnered wider attention in 1992 with her autobiography published in Gaelic in which she claimed that the Holocaust was a myth, a belief she maintained until her death in 2013. In documenting James's life of deception, Hull and Moynes masterfully analyze how an intellectually gifted child turned traitor to her country and convincingly rebranded herself as an Irish patriot and intellectual while denying historical reality. The story of Rosaleen James reminds us that reality may be much less or more than what meets the eye and ear.

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.

Beating the Nazi Invader Neil R. Storey, 2021-05-11 A compelling examination of an aspect of World War II that always has a rapt audience: espionage. With a cast of colorful characters, *Library Journal* starred review *Beating the Nazi Invader* is a revealing and disturbing exploration of the darker history of Nazi spies and Fifth Columnist saboteurs in Britain and the extensive top-secret countermeasures taken before and during the real threat of invasion in 1940. The author's research describes the Nazi Party organization in Britain and reveals the existence of the Gestapo headquarters in central London. The reader gains vivid insights into Nazi agents and terrorist cells, the Special Branch and MI5 teams who hunted them, and investigated murders believed to have been committed by Third Reich agents on British soil. Accessing a host of recently declassified files, the book explores the highly classified measures taken for the protection of the Royal Family, national treasures, and gold reserves. The British government made extensive plans for the continuation of government in the event of invasion, including the creation

of all powerful Regional Commissioners Black Lists of suspected collaborators and a British resistance organization We also learn of the Nazis own occupation measures for suborning the population and the infamous Sonderfahndungsliste G B the Nazi Special Wanted List The result is a fascinating insight into the measures and actions taken to ensure that Great Britain did not succumb to the gravest threat of enemy invasion and occupation for centuries Provides fresh and incisive answers to some intriguing 80 year old mysteries about wartime espionage Britain at War A truly engrossing work History of War Magazine

Churchill and Fisher Barry Gough,2017-10-06 A vivid study of the politics and stress of high command this book describes the decisive roles of young Winston Churchill as political head of the Admiralty during the First World War Churchill was locked together in a perilous destiny with the ageing British Admiral Jacky Fisher the professional master of the British Navy and the creator of the enormous battleships known as Dreadnoughts Upon these Titans at the Admiralty rested British command of the sea at the moment of its supreme test the challenge presented by the Kaiser s navy under the dangerous Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz Churchill and Fisher had vision genius and energy but the war unfolded in unexpected ways There were no Trafalgars no Nelsons Press and Parliament became battlegrounds for a public expecting decisive victory at sea An ill fated Dardanelles adventure by ships alone as Churchill determined on top of the Zeppelin raids on Britain brought about Fisher s departure from the Admiralty in turn bringing down Churchill They spent the balance of the war in the virtual wilderness This dual biography based on fresh and thorough appraisal of the Churchill and Fisher papers is a story for any military history buff It is about Churchill s and Fisher s war how each fought it how they waged it together and how they fought against each other face to face or behind the scenes It reveals a strange and unique pairing of sea lords who found themselves facing Armageddon and seeking to maintain the primacy of the Royal Navy the guardian of trade the succour of the British peoples and the shield of Empire

Military History of Scotland Edward M. Spiers,2012-07-20 The Scottish soldier has been at war for over 2000 years Until now no reference work has attempted to examine this vast heritage of warfare A Military History of Scotland offers readers an unparalleled insight into the evolution of the Scottish military tradition This wide ranging and extensively illustrated volume traces the military history of Scotland from pre history to the recent conflict in Afghanistan Edited by three leading military historians and featuring contributions from thirty scholars it explores the role of warfare in the emergence of a Scottish kingdom the forging of a Scottish British military identity and the participation of Scots in Britain s imperial and world wars Eschewing a narrow definition of military history it investigates the cultural and physical dimensions of Scotland s military past such as Scottish military dress and music the role of the Scottish soldier in art and literature Scotland s fortifications and battlefield archaeology and Scotland s military memorials and museum collections

Gallipoli 1915 Peter Doyle,2011-09-30 In a campaign part sponsored by First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill the Battle of Gallipoli in 1915 remains one of the most resounding Allied defeats of the First World War with both the Allied and Ottoman armies suffering in excess of 200 000 casualties Despite this many believed it

would be a sure fire success due to the preceding naval campaign but increased losses at sea prompted the Allies to send in ground troops Comprising a large ANZAC contingent on their first major operation they were tasked with invading and eliminating the formidable Ottoman artillery On 25 April 1915 they landed on five stretches of beach in open boats The casualties from the first landing were horrific of the first 200 men out of the boats only twenty one reached inland the rest being mown down by Ottoman machine guns Casualties only accelerated from there for both sides until the Allies were forced to evacuate Gallipoli 1915 takes you to the front line and beyond ensuring that you will appreciate the ultimate sacrifice made by these brave soldiers

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