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Dungan, 2014-07-07 This pioneering study first published in 1995 retains its rank as one of the most powerful histories ever written about Irish involvement in World War 1 This year the centenary of the war sees its timely re publication as the Irishmen who fought in that war re enter the national memory after decades of indifference and hostility The gradual softening of attitudes over the last twenty years amid great historic change on the island of Ireland is due in no small part to the efforts of historians such as Myles Dungan to tell thousands of forgotten stories Drawing on the diaries letters literary works and oral accounts of soldiers Myles Dungan tells some of the personal stories of what Irishmen unionist and nationalist went through during the Great War and how many of them drew closer together during that horror than at any time since This volume deals with a selection of the most important battles and campaigns in which the three Irish Divisions **Ulster, Ireland and the Somme** Catherine Switzer, 2013-03-04 Ulster Ireland and the Somme tells the participated story of the relationship between Ulster Ireland and the Somme area of northern France which has now endured for nearly a century The 1916 Battle of the Somme is a key event in Irish memory of the Great War and thousands of people from both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic visit the area each year but the history of the landscape and the memorials they see has never been told in any detail until now **History of the Royal Irish Rifles** George Brenton Laurie, 1914 In 1881 the 83rd County of Dublin Regiment of Foot was linked to the 86th Royal County Down Regiment of Foot thus forming the 1st and 2nd Battalions of a new regiment the Royal Irish Rifles In 1921 the designation was changed to the Royal Ulster Rifles This regimental history extends over a period of 120 years beginning with the raising of the 83rd and 86th in 1793 and ending in 1912 The author has done a thorough job with this book so I was more than a bit surprised to read in the Foreword by the Colonel of the Regiment in his 98th year his reference to this little book that I have before me when you could do with a porter to carry it for you This is a goldmine for the genealogist or medallist for not only does the detail of the text abound with the names of personnel but also there is the complete list of officers who served in the 83rd 86th and after 1881 the Royal Irish Rifles The information against each name gives date of commission or date of transferring from another regiment dates of subsequent promotions and the date he left the regiment and the reason such as retired resigned half pay died transferred to Indian Army or to another regiment etc Another list gives the names of other ranks awarded the DCM showing campaign and reason for the award and yet another names the officers who received the Military General Service Medal for service in the Peninsular War and which clasps were awarded Another appendix lists the succession of Colonels 83rd 86th and Royal Irish Rifles with details of their military careers This is a very good history which begins with the raising of the regiments and continues with each chapter devoted to one or the other regiments for a specific period Thus for example Chapter III is headed Eighty sixth Regiment 1793 1799 and Chapter VIII Eighty third Regiment 1805 1817 Most of the 83rd s Battle Honours were won in the Peninsular War where it took part in the campaign from 1809 to 1814 both regiments were in India during the same period 1842 1859 The narrative not only describes in great detail the actions battles and skirmishes

with casualties but also all other events in the life of the regiments moves rations clothing equipment strength returns correspondence and so on The maps are very good and finally there is a chapter on dress the Colours and medals It is the story of a regiment A Coward if I Return, A Hero if I Fall Neil Richardson, 2020-05-25 IRELAND S FORGOTTEN LEGACY In 1914 1918 two hundred thousand Irishmen from all religions and backgrounds went to war At least thirty five thousand never came home Those that did were scarred for the rest of their lives Many of these survivors found themselves abandoned and ostracised by their countrymen their voices seldom heard The book includes The first Victoria Cross Leading the way at Gallipoli and the Somme North and South fighting side by side at Messines Ridge Ireland's flying aces Brothers in arms heart rending stories of family sacrifice The lucky escapes of some the tragic end of others The homecoming why there was no hero s welcome Includes over 300 photographs and items of memorabelia from the lives of these brave men and their families An important book that opened up the conversation in Ireland about our role in World War I Updated and with a new introduction The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History Alvin Jackson, 2014-03 Draws from a wide range of disciplines to bring together 36 leading scholars writing about 400 years of modern Irish history A History of the Great War Arthur Conan Doyle, 2023-12-28 In A History of the Great War Arthur Conan Doyle presents a comprehensive and thought provoking examination of World War I highlighting its complexities and the human experiences that define it Utilizing a mix of meticulous research and vivid narrative Doyle offers readers insight into the political social and military dimensions of the conflict Written during the post war period this volume embodies a reflection on the tragedies and triumphs found in the annals of history enriched by Doyle's keen sense of storytelling and his ability to weave dramatic accounts with factual precision Arthur Conan Doyle renowned for his creation of the iconic detective Sherlock Holmes was deeply affected by the harrowing realities of the Great War His personal involvement as a volunteer physician in wartime hospitals and his advocacy for British volunteers together with his broad literary background shaped his perspective on the war This book not only serves as a historical account but also reflects Doyle's commitment to understanding and conveying the nuances of human courage and the somber lessons of war This compelling narrative is a must read for history enthusiasts and literary scholars alike Doyle's unique approach to the subject matter challenges readers to engage with the past critically and empathetically making it an essential work for anyone seeking to grasp the intricacies of one of history s most significant The Carlow War Dead Tom Burnell, 2011-02-01 Following on from the success of the War Dead series in counties events Tipperary Wexford Wicklow and Offaly Tom Burnell now turns his attention to County Carlow and the unfortunate soldiers from this area who lost their lived during the First World War After tireless research Tom Burnell has put together a comprehensive record of the soldiers officers sailors airmen and nursing sisters who listed their next of kin as being from Carlow The men and women honoured in The Carlow War Dead died in the service of the British Army the Australian Army the New Zealand Army the American Army the Indian Army the Canadian Army the South African Army the Royal Navy or

the British Mercantile Marine Such a list combined with intricate data and never before seen correspondence and **British Infantry Battalion** photographs is an essential addition to any local historian or military enthusiast s bookshelf **Commanders in the First World War** Peter E. Hodgkinson, 2016-04-15 Recent studies of the British Army during the First World War have fundamentally overturned historical understandings of its strategy and tactics yet the chain of command that linked the upper echelons of GHQ to the soldiers in the trenches remains poorly understood In order to reconnect the lines of communication between the General Staff and the front line this book examines the British army's commanders at battalion level via four key questions i How and where resources were found from the small officer corps of 1914 to cope with the requirement for commanding officers COs in the expanding army ii What was the quality of the men who rose to command iii Beyond simple overall quality exactly what qualities were perceived as making an effective CO and iv To what extent a meritocracy developed in the British army by the Armistice Based upon a prosopographical analysis of a database over 4 000 officers who commanded infantry battalions during the war the book tackles one of the central historiographical issues pertaining to the war the qualities of the senior British officer In so doing it challenges lingering popular conceptions of callous incompetence as well more scholarly criticism that has derided the senior British officer but has done so without a data driven perspective Through his thorough statistical analysis Dr Peter Hodgkinson adds a valuable new perspective to the historical debate underway regarding the nature of British officers during the extraordinary expansion of the Army between 1914 and 1918 and the remarkable yet often forgotten British victories of The Hundred Days Herbert Wrigley Wilson, Sir John Alexander Hammerton, 1915 The Sherwood Foresters in the Great War, 1914-1919 W. C. C. Weetman, 1920 History of the Great War (All 6 Volumes) Arthur Conan Doyle, 2024-01-18 In History of the Great War Arthur Conan Doyle offers a comprehensive narrative that intricately covers the theater of World War I detailing the political social and military aspects that influenced the conflict Written with the meticulous care characteristic of Doyle's literary style the volumes combine vivid storytelling with extensive historical analysis utilizing first hand accounts and military records to provide an authoritative chronicle of the war The book serves as both a cohesive history and a poignant reflection on the human experience during one of the most devastating conflicts in history echoing themes of valor sacrifice and the complexities of modern warfare Arthur Conan Doyle best known for creating the iconic detective Sherlock Holmes was also a keen historian and an impassioned supporter of the British war effort His background as a physician and a life long observer of human behavior lent a unique perspective to his writing allowing him to capture the emotional and psychological dimensions of soldiers and civilians alike Doyle's own experiences during the war including serving as a volunteer physician deeply informed his insights and inflected his narrative with a sense of urgency and authenticity This extensive six volume work is indispensable for historians scholars and enthusiasts of military literature It not only illuminates the events of World War I but also invites readers to contemplate the broader implications of war on society Doyle's blend of

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