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World War I Almanac David R. Woodward, 2009 Presents a day by day chronology of the events of World War I and a biographical dictionary of people involved in the conflict

On War and Leadership Michael Owen Connelly, 2009-01-10 What can we learn about leadership and the experience of war from the best combat leaders the world has ever known This book takes us behind the scenes and to the front lines of the major wars of the past 250 years through the words of twenty combat commanders What they have to say which is remarkably similar across generational national and ideological divides is a fascinating take on military history by those who lived it It is also worthwhile reading for anyone from any walk of life who makes executive decisions The leaders showcased here range from Frederick the Great to Norman Schwarzkopf They include such diverse figures as Napoleon Bonaparte commanders on both sides of the Civil War William Tecumseh Sherman and Stonewall Jackson German and American World War II generals Rommel and Patton a veteran of the Arab Israeli wars Moshe

Dayan and leaders from both sides of the Vietnam War Vo Nguyen Giap and Harold Moore What they have had in common is an unrivaled understanding of the art of command and a willingness to lead from the front All earned the respect and loyalty of those they led and moved them to risk death The practices of these commanders apply to any leadership situation whether military business political athletic or other Their words reveal techniques for anticipating the competition leading through example taking care of the troops staying informed turning bad luck to advantage improvising and making bold decisions Leader after leader emphasizes the importance of up front muddy boots leadership and reveals what it takes to persevere and win Identifying a pattern of proven leadership this book will benefit anyone who aspires to lead a country a squadron a company or a basketball team It is a unique distillation of two and a half centuries of military wisdom **Pershing and His Generals** James J. Cooke,1997-11-25 When the United States entered the Great War in April of 1917 there were few officers with any staff training and none had actually served on large complex staffs in combat This work traces the development of the staff of the AEF and describes how Pershing found the generals to command those divisions that fought on the Western Front in World War I Many of Pershing s generals had been colonels only a few months prior to assuming command of divisions John J Pershing s task was to mold a diverse group of men into effective staff officers and into general officers to face the rigors of modern combat How he accomplished this task and how well the AEF did is the focus of this work on the AEF s command and staff structure **Days of Perfect Hell** Peter L. Belmonte,2025-06-06 Covers the day to day progress of the 26th Infantry Regiment during the Meuse Argonne Offensive in WWI **Battles That Changed American History** Spencer C. Tucker,2014-01-22 A fascinating and informative analysis by a distinguished military historian of the 100 most influential battles in American history presented in an accessible ready reference format The Battle of Okinawa April June 1945 resulted in more U S Navy casualties than all of the navy s previous wars combined these heavy casualties influenced the decision to employ the atomic bomb against Japan that August This is just one of many instances in American military history when the outcome of a battle helped to establish the course of history the focus of this latest encyclopedia from esteemed historian Spencer C Tucker The 100 battles spotlighted in this work which include defeats as well as victories are deemed to have had the greatest impact on American history Spanning more than 500 years of military events the book begins its coverage with the Battle of Mabila in 1540 during the Age of Discovery and ends with the Second Battle of Falluja during the Iraq War Insurgency in 2004 Expertly written informative and thoughtful this analysis will be insightful and interesting for all high school undergraduate and general readers [The Great War, 1914-1918](#) Spencer Tucker,2002-01-04 An up to date and concise account of WWI for teachers and students looking for a balanced introduction It details both the military operations as well as the development of war aims alliance diplomacy and the war on the home front **Billy Mitchell** Roger G. Miller,2009-06 Billy Mitchell was one of the most significant figures in Air Force history blazing a path for future Airmen This book describes the major events and people in Mitchell s life Mitchell argued for the need for an

independent Air Force but went too far by declaring that airpower would render the other services obsolete He encountered much opposition especially from the Navy and was court martialed when he began accusing various officials of treason Mitchell died before an independent Air Force was established Photos

General George S. Patton and the Art of Leadership William Nester, 2025-03-30 For General George S Patton Leadership is the thing that wins battles I have it but I ll be damned if I can define it Probably it consists in knowing what you want to do and then doing it and getting mad if anyone steps in the way Self confidence and leadership are twin brothers Indeed Patton excelled at virtually every dimension of leadership most vitally as a war commander His record as a general is clear The larger more armored and better supplied his armies and the freer he was to decide what to do with them the more rapid and further they advanced to inflict more defeats on the enemy In that no other American army commander matched him during World War II That ranks Patton among the Valhalla of America s greatest generals with him most resembling Thomas Stonewall Jackson and Nathan Bedford Forrest as a fast moving hard hitting commander who repeatedly outflanked and devastated enemy forces Patton led from the front and tried to inspire his troops by being a model officer who exemplified bravery problem solving tactical brilliance and decisiveness He was in near constant motion from his headquarters to rear echelon and front line troops everywhere exhorting them to greater efforts and overcoming challenges at times enduring shell fire strafing mines snipers and other dangers His greatest attribute was his drive to be the best at whatever he chose or was ordered to do He recognized that developing a successful military career depended not just on will and chance but on incessant training and study Yet he believed that instincts were just as vital as skills in being a successful leader I have a sixth sense in war and can put myself in the enemies head and I am also willing to take chances Patton harbored plenty of flaws He was a narcissist who constantly strove to be center stage and outshine his rivals He contrived an idealized version of himself as the epitome of the brilliant general and fearless soldier immaculately dressed and spent his life playing that role He was a braggart who regaled listeners with at times exaggerated tales of his past deeds and those yet to come His boasting did have one positive element He sought to surpass his past glories with greater future victories Patton seesawed between elation and despair rage and compassion He could chew out a subordinate for some mistake in the morning and comfort him for a similar mistake in the afternoon His quick temper and provocative views often overpowered his self control Twice that cost him an army command During Germany s occupation in August 1945 he casually quipped to several reporters that being a Nazi in Germany was no different from being a Republican or Democrat in the United States For that Eisenhower relieved him from Third Army s command Most notoriously during the Sicily campaign he slapped two soldiers suffering combat fatigue that he accused of malingering

General George S Patton and the Art of Leadership is his most psychologically penetrating biography that captures the paradoxical character behind his brilliant military feats and often dismaying failures Throughout Patton explains his values and deeds through hundreds of quotes along with scores of insights from those who knew him comrades and

critics alike **Billy Mitchell** James J. Cooke, 2002 A sad but compelling story of a man of brilliant talent and exceptional foresight destroyed by overweening ambition and egotism Braham Myers Everyone's War What emerges from the pages of this outstanding biography is a complete picture or as complete as we will probably ever get of the man Billy Mitchell And it is in those personal details that we see some of the character traits indeed some would say character flaws that made Mitchell such a lightning rod for controversy Michael Huebner Quarterly Journal of the Great War Society James Cooke has done an excellent job of portraying the foibles strengths and failings of the first American prophet for airpower in a most evenhanded fashion This is an immensely readable book and the most balanced portrayal of Mitchell I have seen to date Dr Douglas V Johnson II LTC USA Ret A good read that raises the art of military biography to a new level Stand To The Journal of the Western Front Association Cooke draws the richest picture of Mitchell yet seen Brings to life a man often called a founder of the modern U S Air Force William Jeanes Smithsonian Unlike almost all other books about Mitchell Cooke's treatment is balanced critical and thorough A splendid job of correcting a distortion of history Kenneth P Werrell Journal of Military History Cooke's comprehensive reevaluation of the still controversial life and career of Billy Mitchell is a welcome breath of fresh air Dennis Showalter This compelling chronicle of a controversial figure a man who could be charming fanatical arrogant and confrontational places Billy Mitchell in the context of the great debates over U S air power between the world wars Mitchell demonstrated during WWI that massive air power could decisively affect combat operations on the ground and he argued vehemently to anyone who would listen that air power would be the decisive factor in the next war a war that he was certain would be fought with Japan But his brilliance was often overshadowed by his personal failings typically he alienated those in power who could act on his ideas In a highly publicized trial Mitchell was court martialed and found guilty ostensibly for openly attacking the Navy and the War Department over the fatal crash of the airship Shenandoah but primarily for making public his warnings about U S weaknesses in the air Although the air attack on Pearl Harbor made Mitchell look to some like a prophet martyred for his integrity Cooke revises that portrait to reveal a character fatally flawed by consuming ambition and a man who was a victim only of circumstances of his own creation CONTENTS Introduction Young Willie From the Philippines to Alaska The Great War 1917 The Western Front Victory 1918 Return to Washington The Ostfriesland Pacific Tour Glory Glory Billy Mitchell Damned Rot Resignation and Crusade Politics and Decline The Last Flight Mitchell Revived **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

The A to Z from the Great War to the Great Depression Neil A. Wynn, 2009-07-16 This volume examines significant individuals and developments in American political economic social and cultural history between the years 1913 and 1933 It was a time of momentous change including involvement in World War I the Red Scare the Jazz Age the Crash of 1929 and the onset of the Great Depression It covers the presidencies of Woodrow Wilson Warren G Harding Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover and the shift from reformism to conservatism Prohibition and gangsterism symbolized the apparent failure of politics The A to Z from the Great War to the Great Depression covers this important period in American history with a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on everything from automobiles chemicals and electrical goods to mass entertainment and the rise of Hollywood radio and sport

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 Fax makes some startling judgments on the role of future Army Chief of Staff Colonel George C Marshall whether the Montfaucon battle had it followed the plan could have shortened the war and if Pershing was justified in ordering his troops to attack right up to the moment of the Armistice Drawing upon original documents including orders field messages and the letters and memoirs of the soldiers themselves Fax tells the engrossing story of the 79th Division's bloody involvement in the final months of World War I

The School of Hard Knocks Richard S. Faulkner, 2012-03-29 This important new history of the development of a leadership corps of officers during World War I opens with a gripping narrative of the battlefield heroism of Cpl Alvin York juxtaposed with the death of Pvt Charles Clement less than two kilometers away Clement had been a captain and an example of what a good officer should be in the years just before the beginning of the war His subsequent failure as an officer and his redemption through death in combat embody the question that lies at the heart of this comprehensive and exhaustively researched book What were the faults of US military policy regarding the training of officers during the Great War In The School of Hard Knocks Richard S Faulkner carefully considers the selection and training process for officers during the years prior to and throughout the First World War He

then moves into the replacement of those officers due to attrition ultimately discussing the relationship between the leadership corps and the men they commanded Replete with primary documentary evidence including reports by the War Department during and subsequent to the war letters from the officers detailing their concerns with the training methods and communications from the leaders of the training facilities to the civilian leadership The School of Hard Knocks makes a compelling case while presenting a clear highly readable no nonsense account of the shortfalls in officer training that contributed to the high death toll suffered by the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I

The Smell of War

Virginia Bernhard, 2018-01-09 Historian Virginia Bernhard has deftly woven together the memoirs and letters of three American soldiers Henry Sheahan Mike Hogg and George Wythe to capture a vivid poignant portrayal of what it was like to be over there These firsthand recollections focus the lens of history onto one small corner of the war into one small battlefield and in doing so they reveal new perspectives on the horrors of trench warfare life in training camps transportation and the impact of technology and the post armistice American army of occupation Henry Sheahan's memoir A Volunteer Poilu was first published in 1916 He was a Boston born Harvard educated ambulance driver for the French army who later became a well known New England nature writer taking a family name Beston as his surname George Wythe from Weatherford Texas was a descendant of the George Wythe who signed the Declaration of Independence Mike Hogg born in Tyler Texas was the son of former Texas governor James Stephen Hogg The Smell of War by collecting and annotating the words of these three individuals paints a new and revealing literary portrait of the Great War and those who served in it

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