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**Some Desperate Glory**, 1985      **Some Desperate Glory** Edwin Campion Vaughan, 1988 The author recounts his experiences in World War I and shares his feelings about combat and the responsibilities of command      *Some Desperate Glory* Edwin Campion Vaughan, 2010-06-19 An officer's diary hidden away for 40 years reveals the horrors of World War One in harrowing detail The Sun *Some Desperate Glory* charts the progress of an enthusiastic and patriotic young officer who marched into battle with Palgrave's Golden Treasury a collection of English poems in his pack Intensely honest and revealing his diary evokes the day to day minutiae of trench warfare its constant dangers and mind numbing routine interspersed with lyrical and sometimes comic interludes Vividly capturing the spirit of the officers and men at the front the diary grows in horror and disillusionment as Vaughan's company is drawn into the carnage of Passchendaele from which of his original happy little band of 90 men only 15 survived This diary of a few months in the life of a young officer on the Western Front in 1917 deserves to rank close behind Graves Owen Sassoon among the most brilliant and harrowing documents of that devastating period Max Hastings author of *Vietnam An Epic Tragedy* 1945 1975 This stark WW I diary by a 19 year old subaltern in the British army begins with an account of his eager departure for the western front and ends eight months later with an awesome description of the battle of Ypres in which most of his company died Publishers Weekly      *The Great War and the Twentieth Century* J. M. Winter, Geoffrey Parker, Mary Ruth Habeck, Mary R. Habeck, Professor Jay Winter, 2000-01-01 World War I the first total war in history set in motion profound changes in the economies demographics and philosophies of the warring states In this book leading experts on the Great War discuss its causes character and legacy Their writings show that to study World War I is to encounter not only the dissolution of the four defeated empires Russia Germany Austria Hungary and Turkey but also the collapse of the optimistic assumption of progress that had defined the nineteenth century

**Medicine in First World War Europe** Fiona Reid, 2017-02-23 The casualty rates of the First World War were unprecedented approximately 10 million combatants were wounded from Britain France and Germany alone In consequence military medical services expanded and the war ensured that medical professionals became firmly embedded within the armed services In a situation of total war civilians on the home front came into more contact than before with medical professionals and even pacifists played a significant medical role *Medicine in First World War Europe* revisits the casualty clearing stations and the hospitals of the First World War and tells the stories of those who were most directly involved doctors nurses wounded men and their families Fiona Reid explains how military medicine interacts with the concerns the cultures and the behaviours of the civilian world treating the history of wartime military medicine as an integral part of the wider social and cultural history of the First World War      **Passchendaele** Robin Prior, Trevor Wilson, 2016-07-26 No conflict of the Great War excites stronger emotions than the war in Flanders in the autumn of 1917 and no name better encapsulates the horror and apparent futility of the Western Front than Passchendaele By its end there had been 275 000

Allied and 200 000 German casualties Yet the territorial gains made by the Allies in four desperate months were won back by Germany in only three days the following March The devastation at Passchendaele the authors argue was neither inevitable nor inescapable perhaps it was not necessary at all Using a substantial archive of official and private records much of which has never been previously consulted Trevor Wilson and Robin Prior provide the fullest account of the campaign ever published The book examines the political dimension at a level which has hitherto been absent from accounts of Third Ypres It establishes what did occur the options for alternative action and the fundamental responsibility for the carnage Prior and Wilson consider the shifting ambitions and stratagems of the high command examine the logistics of war and assess what the available manpower weaponry technology and intelligence could realistically have hoped to achieve And most powerfully of all they explore the experience of the soldiers in the light whether they knew it or not of what would never be accomplished

State, Society and Mobilization in Europe during the First World War John Horne, 1997-07-03 This is a volume of comparative essays on the First World War that focuses on one central feature the political and cultural mobilization of the populations of the main belligerent countries in Europe behind the war It explores how and why they supported the war for so long as soldiers and civilians why that support weakened in the face of the devastation of trench warfare and why states with a stronger degree of political support and national integration such as Britain and France were ultimately successful

Battle Tactics of the Western Front Paddy Griffith, 1996-01-01 Historians have portrayed British participation in World War I as a series of tragic debacles with lines of men mown down by machine guns with untried new military technology and incompetent generals who threw their troops into improvised and unsuccessful attacks In this book a renowned military historian studies the evolution of British infantry tactics during the war and challenges this interpretation showing that while the British army's plans and technologies failed persistently during the improvised first half of the war the army gradually improved its technique technology and eventually its self assurance By the time of its successful sustained offensive in the fall of 1918 says Paddy Griffith the British army was demonstrating a battlefield skill and mobility that would rarely be surpassed even during World War II Evaluating the great gap that exists between theory and practice between textbook and bullet swept mudfield Griffith argues that many battles were carefully planned to exploit advanced tactics and to avoid casualties but that breakthrough was simply impossible under the conditions of the time According to Griffith the British were already masters of storm troop tactics by the end of 1916 and in several important respects were further ahead than the Germans would be even in 1918 In fields such as the timing and orchestration of all arms assaults predicted artillery fire Commando style trench raiding the use of light machine guns or the barrage fire of heavy machine guns the British led the world Although British generals were not military geniuses says Griffith they should at least be credited for effectively inventing much of the twentieth century's art of war

*A Nation in Arms* Ian F. W. Beckett, Keith Simpson, 2004-12-22 The Great War was the first conflict to draw men and women into uniform on a massive scale From a small regular force of barely

250 000 the British Army rapidly expanded into a national force of over five million A Nation in Arms brings together original research into the impact of the war on the army as an institution gives a revealing account of those who served in it and offers fascinating insights into its social history during one of the bloodiest wars **Conscripts** Ilana R Bet-El,2009-05-29 Drawing on diaries letters and personal accounts from British conscripts who served on the Western Front in the latter half of the Great War this is the first book to explore the contribution they made to the war effort By the end of the war more than 2 5 million men had been conscripted but their memory has not lived on they are the lost legions of the First World War Here at last their story is told the story of ordinary men from manual workers to clerks and solicitors who became soldiers fought and for those who survived went home In this ground breaking work Ilana Bet El explains their absence from the imagery of the war She reconstructs the daily life of soldiers on the Western Front as we are told in the conscripts own words of the grim reality of dirt and lice and hunger the mysteries of army pay and military discipline and the joys of leave and cigarettes It is a compelling journey back in time which restores these men to the public image of the Great War by rediscovering the forgotten memory of Britain s conscript army *Dweller in Shadows* Kate Kennedy,2023-07-11 The first comprehensive biography of an extraordinary English poet and composer whose life was haunted by fighting in the First World War and later confinement in a mental asylum Ivor Gurney 1890 1937 wrote some of the most anthologized poems of the First World War and composed some of the greatest works in the English song repertoire such as Sleep Yet his life was shadowed by the trauma of the war and mental illness and he spent his last fifteen years confined to a mental asylum In *Dweller in Shadows* Kate Kennedy presents the first comprehensive biography of this extraordinary and misunderstood artist A promising student at the Royal College of Music Gurney enlisted as a private with the Gloucestershire regiment in 1915 and spent two years in the trenches of the Western Front Wounded in the arm and subsequently gassed during the Battle of Passchendaele Gurney was recovering in hospital when his first collection of poems *Severn and Somme* was published Despite episodes of depression he resumed his music studies after the war until he was committed to an asylum in 1922 At times believing he was Shakespeare and that the machines under the floor were torturing him he nevertheless continued to write and compose leaving behind a vast body of unpublished work when he died of tuberculosis Drawing on extensive archival research and spanning literary criticism history psychiatry and musicology this compelling narrative sets Gurney s life and work against the backdrop of the war and his institutionalisation probing the links between madness suffering and creativity Facing death in the trenches Gurney hoped that history might not forget me quite This definitive account of his life and work helps ensure that he will indeed be remembered Testament of War A. D. Harvey,2018-06-15 The purple testament of bleeding war Shakespeare Richard II Act III Scene 3 l 93 Simply the best single volume analysis of the art and literature of the Great War *Behind the Front* Craig Gibson,2014-03-27 This book uncovers the vital relationships between British troops and local inhabitants in France and Belgium during the First World War British Infantry Battalion 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

**Laugh or Cry** Peter Hart, Gary Bain, 2022-12-29 Awakened by great shouted oaths below Peeped over the side of the manger and saw a Belgian lass milking and addressing a cow with a comprehensive luridness that left no doubt in my mind that British soldiers had been billeted here before Private Norman Ellison 1 6th King's Liverpool Regiment Humor helped the British soldier survive the terrible experiences they faced in the trenches of the Western Front during the Great War Human beings are complicated and there is no set pattern as to how they react to the outrageous stresses of war But humor often dark and representative of the horrors around them could and often did help They may have been up to their knees in mud and blood soaking wet and shot at from all sides but many were still determined to see the funny side rather than surrender to utter misery Peter Hart and Gary Bain have delved deep into the archives to find examples of the soldier's wit The results are at times hilarious but rooted in tragedy You have to laugh or cry

*Listening to British Nature* Michael Guida, 2022 Listening to British Nature Wartime Radio and Modern Life 1914 1945 argues that trench warfare created new practices of listening to nature in order to cultivate an intimate connection with its vibrations to understand danger and to imagine survival In focusing on the sensing of sounds and rhythms this study demonstrates how nature retained its emotional potency as the pace of life seemed to increase and new man made sounds and sonic media appeared all around

**Journal for the Academic Study of Magic 2** Dave Evans, Various, 2004-05 This volume is a multidisciplinary peer reviewed print publication covering all areas of magic witchcraft paganism and all geographical regions and all historical periods

The English and Their History Robert Tombs, 2015 The English and Their History presents in a single volume an account of the English and their history The book spans 700 000 years from the island

s very first inhabitants to the present day stopping along the way to recount the tales of conquerors kings and queens a nation s myths and legends facts and extraordinary truths      The Archaeology of the Royal Flying Corps Melanie Winterton,2022-10-07 Winterton s book is a good introductory effort on the haptic environment of World War I aviators and their personal artifacts The Journal of the Air Force Historical Foundation Archaeology provides a fascinating insight into the lives of the aviators of the First World War Their descriptions of the sensation of flying in the open cockpits of the primitive warplanes of the day and the artifacts that have survived from these first years of aerial combat give us a powerful sense of what their wartime service was like and chart the beginning of our modern understanding of aviation But the subject hasn t been explored in any depth before which is why Melanie Winterton s pioneering book is so timely Hers is the first study of the trench art souvenirs and lucky mascots associated with the Royal Flying Corps which in an original way tell us so much about the experience of flying on the Western Front a century ago Extensive quotations from the memoirs of these early airmen are combined with an analysis of the artifacts themselves They convey something of the fear and anxiety the airmen had to grapple with on a daily basis and bring out the full significance of the poignant souvenirs they left behind Pieces of crashed aeroplane wooden propellers strips of linen fragments of metal were recycled and circulated during the war and afterwards became the focus of attention in the domestic home As Melanie Winterton demonstrates these items connected the living with the deceased which is why they are so strongly evocative even today      *British Generalship on the Western Front 1914-1918* Simon Robbins,2004-12-21 This book explores the British Army s response on the Western Front to a period of seminal change in warfare In particular it examines the impact of the pre war emphasis on worldwide garrison occupation and policing duties for the Empire s defence of the mindset of the Army s leadership and its lack of preparation for a continental war involving a massive unplanned increase in men and material The reasons for the poor performance in the early years of the war notably professionalism within the British Army including poor staff work trade unionism careerism within the high command and the tendency of an overconfident hierarchy to ignore the need for reform to tackle the tactical stalemate prior to 1916 are analysed The high command rapidly learnt from the defeats of 1915 16 and performed much better in 1916 18 an especially formative period resulting in the promotion of a younger more professional leadership and the development of the first truly modern system of tactics which has dominated wars ever since During 1917 18 the Army s commanders and staff evolved and improved these new methods developing a doctrine of combined arms to overcome the tactical stalemate bedevilling Allied offensives

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