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Suddenly We Didn't Want to Die Elton Mackin, 2009-03-12 In the tradition of *All Quiet on the Western Front* Elton E Mackin's memoirs are a haunting portrayal of war as seen through the eyes of a highly decorated Marine who fought in every Marine Brigade battle from Belleau Wood to the crossing of the Meuse on the eve of the Armistice Praise for *Suddenly We Didn't Want to Die* This beautifully written and truly gripping war memoir is a significant addition to battlefield literature A minor classic An altogether remarkable job comparable to Crane Remarque and Mailer Deserves the widest possible audience The Cleveland Plain Dealer This immediate eloquent report merits comparison with Thomas Boyd's Marine Corps 1923 classic *Through the Wheat* Publishers Weekly A real curiosity a highly mannered World War I diary published nearly 80 years after being written and 20 years after its author's death Bright snapshots abound sometimes a young man's lyricism takes over but the horror of war never departs The diary has the faults one expects and the promise one prays for A fine addition to WWI literature Kirkus Reviews A forthright eloquent and powerful memoir certain to become an enduring testament to the drama and tragedy of World War I Threaded with no small measure of poetry this superb memoir is sure to become a classic Great Battles A plain but powerful tale in vivid prose loaded with details that bring the horrors of World War I to life he tells an exceptional new version of the old story of battle transforming a boy into a veteran American Library Association Booklist To the ranks of Erich Maria Remarque E E Cummings John Dos Passos and Siegfried Sassoon we must now add Elton Mackin who in a terse style reminiscent of Hemingway succeeds in making someone unfamiliar with war truly now the frightfulness of the trenches and the greatness of the many men who fought in them Marine Corps Gazette

Suddenly We Didn't Want to Die Elton E. Mackin, 2015 War as seen through the eyes of a Marine Corps private who fought in every major World War I campaign in which the Marine Brigade participated *America and World War I* David Woodward, 2013-01-11 *America and World War I* the first volume in the new Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies series provides a concise annotated guide to the vast amount of resources available on the Great War With over 2 000 entries selected from a wide variety of publications manuscript collections databases and online resources this volume will be an invaluable research tool for students scholars and military history buffs alike The wide range of topics covered include war films and literature to civil military relations to women and war Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies will include concise easy to use bibliographic volumes on different American military campaigns throughout history as well as tackling timely subjects such as women in the military and terrorism **American Soldiers** Peter S. Kindsvatter, 2003-04-03 Some warriors are drawn to the thrill of combat and find it the defining moment of their lives Others fall victim to fear exhaustion impaired reasoning and despair This was certainly true for twentieth century American ground troops Whether embracing or being demoralized by war these men risked their lives for causes larger than themselves with no promise of safe return This book is the first to synthesize the wartime experiences of American combat soldiers from the

doughboys of World War I to the grunts of Vietnam Focusing on both soldiers and marines it draws on histories and memoirs oral histories psychological and sociological studies and even fiction to show that their experiences remain fundamentally the same regardless of the enemy terrain training or weaponry Peter Kindsvatter gets inside the minds of American soldiers to reveal what motivated them to serve and how they were turned into soldiers He recreates the physical and emotional aspects of war to tell how fighting men dealt with danger and hardship and he explores the roles of comradeship leadership and the sustaining beliefs in cause and country He also illuminates soldiers attitudes toward the enemy toward the rear echelon and toward the home front And he tells why some broke down under fire while others excelled Here are the first tastes of battle as when a green recruit reported that for the first time I realized that the people over the ridge wanted to kill me while another was befuddled by the unfamiliar sound of bullets whizzing overhead Here are soldiers struggling to cope with war s stress by seeking solace from local women or simply smoking cigarettes And here are tales of combat avoidance and fraggings not unique to Vietnam of soldiers in Korea disgruntled over home front indifference and of the unique experiences of African American soldiers in the Jim Crow army By capturing the core band of brothers experience across several generations of warfare Kindsvatter celebrates the American soldier while helping us to better understand war s lethal reality and why soldiers persevere in the face of its horrors **Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals** ,1994

Desert Storm Marines Jeff Dacus,2023-09-05 From an historian and columnist in Leatherneck and Armor magazines this is the exciting narrative account based on interviews first person accounts and official documents of a group of Marine reservists during 1991 s Operation Desert Shield Storm In this war thousands of reservists are called up for the first time since the Korean War The Marines of Bravo Company 4th Tank Battalion are hastily trained and sent into action leading the effort to free Kuwait Defeating the Iraqis in battle after battle the Marines reach Kuwait City accomplishing their objective Only a few weeks later they are back home at their former jobs During their deployment they face enemy tanks mines and artillery as well as their own bureaucracy petty jealousies and one officer that fails to live up to his oath Their superior officers make debatable decisions and the men are often unsupported In the end they find the support they need the leadership they lack and a comradeship comparable to historic units like the Band of Brothers the Old Breed Knights Templar and Washington s Immortals Hundred Days Nick Lloyd,2014-01-28 In the late summer of 1918 after four long years of senseless stagnant fighting the Western Front erupted The bitter four month struggle that ensued known as the Hundred Days Campaign saw some of the bloodiest and most ferocious combat of the Great War as the Allies grimly worked to break the stalemate in the west and end the conflict that had decimated Europe In Hundred Days acclaimed military historian Nick Lloyd leads readers into the endgame of World War I showing how the timely arrival of American men and materiel as well as the bravery of French British and Commonwealth soldiers helped to turn the tide on the Western Front Many of these battle hardened troops had endured years of terror in the trenches clinging to their resolve through poison gas attacks and fruitless

assaults across no man's land. Finally in July 1918 they and their American allies did the impossible they returned movement to the western theater. Using surprise attacks innovative artillery tactics and swarms of tanks and aircraft they pushed the Germans out of their trenches and forced them back to their final bastion the Hindenburg Line a formidable network of dugouts barbed wire and pillboxes. After a massive assault the Allies broke through racing toward the Rhine and forcing Kaiser Wilhelm II to sue for peace. An epic tale ranging from the ravaged fields of Flanders to the revolutionary streets of Berlin. **Hundred Days** recalls the bravery and sacrifice that finally silenced the guns of Europe.

How the Few Became the Proud Heather Venable, 2019-11-15 For more than half of its existence members of the Marine Corps largely self identified as soldiers. It did not yet mean something distinct to be a Marine either to themselves or to the public at large. As neither a land based organization like the Army nor an entirely sea based one like the Navy the Corps missions overlapped with both institutions. This work argues that the Marine Corps could not and would not settle on a mission and therefore it turned to an image to ensure its institutional survival. The process by which a maligned group of nineteenth century naval policemen began to consider themselves to be elite warriors benefited from the active engagement of Marine officers with the Corps historical record as justification for its very being. Rather than look forward and actively seek out a mission that could secure their existence late nineteenth century Marines looked backward and embraced the past. They began to justify their existence by invoking their institutional traditions their many martial engagements and their claim to be the nation's oldest and proudest military institution. This led them to celebrate themselves as superior to soldiers and sailors. Although there are countless works on this hallowed fighting force *How the Few Became the Proud* is the first to explore how the Marine Corps crafted such powerful myths.

Light It Up John Pettegrew, 2015-11-15 Examines the U.S. Marines visual culture of combat in the Iraq War. American military power in the War on Terror has increasingly depended on the capacity to see the enemy. The act of seeing enhanced by electronic and digital technologies has separated shooter from target eliminating risk of bodily harm to the remote warrior while YouTube videos eroticize pulling the trigger and video games blur the line between simulated play and fighting. *Light It Up* examines the visual culture of the early twenty first century military. Focusing on the Marine Corps which played a critical part in the invasion and occupation of Iraq John Pettegrew argues that U.S. military force in the Iraq War was projected through an optics of combat. Powerful military technology developed in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars has placed war in a new posthuman era. Pettegrew's interviews with marines as well as his analysis of first person shooter videogames and combat footage lead to startling insights into the militarization of popular digital culture. An essential study for readers interested in modern warfare policy makers and historians of technology war and visual and military culture.

Forty-Seven Days Mitchell Yockelson, 2016-03 The Battle of the Meuse Argonne was the deadliest clash in American history. More than a million untested American soldiers went up against a better trained and more experienced German Army costing over 26,000 deaths and nearly a hundred thousand wounded. In *Forty Seven Days*

historian Mitchell Yockelson tells how General John J Black Jack Pershing s exemplary leadership led to the unlikeliest of victories

The Pity of War Niall Ferguson,2008-08-05 From a bestselling historian a daringly revisionist history of World War I The Pity of War makes a simple and provocative argument the human atrocity known as the Great War was entirely England s fault According to Niall Ferguson England entered into war based on naive assumptions of German aims thereby transforming a Continental conflict into a world war which it then badly mishandled necessitating American involvement The war was not inevitable Ferguson argues but rather was the result of the mistaken decisions of individuals who would later claim to have been in the grip of huge impersonal forces That the war was wicked horrific and inhuman is memorialized in part by the poetry of men like Wilfred Owen and Siegfried Sassoon but also by cold statistics Indeed more British soldiers were killed in the first day of the Battle of the Somme than Americans in the Vietnam War And yet as Ferguson writes while the war itself was a disastrous folly the great majority of men who fought it did so with little reluctance and with some enthusiasm For anyone wanting to understand why wars are fought why men are willing to fight them and why the world is as it is today there is no sharper or more stimulating guide than Niall Ferguson s The Pity of War

The 4th Marine Brigade at Belleau Wood and Soissons J. Michael Miller,2020-06-29 The battles of Belleau Wood and Soissons in June and July of 1918 marked a turning point in World War I and in the stature of the US Marine Corps whose fighting proved so critical in repelling the Germans that the French would later rename Belleau Bois de la Brigade de Marine In this book J Michael Miller a historian of the Marine Corps and veteran chronicler of battle takes us to the battlefields of Belleau Wood and Soissons immersing us in the experience of a single brigade of marines at the forefront of the fighting Through a close up look at the doughboys singular impact on Allied victory in 1918 his work illuminates America s bloody sacrifice during World War I The 4th Marine Brigade at Belleau Wood and Soissons for the first time treats these two battles as one campaign and demonstrates why it is impossible to fully understand one without the other Miller outlines the company and platoon levels of combat throughout the campaign establishing a basic tactical understanding of the fighting he also draws on letters diaries memoirs and interviews to create a vivid and personal reconstruction of the battles His use of French and German sources also a first adds unprecedented insights to this boots on the ground account The book includes detailed mapping of both battlefields with a thirty six stop guide linking the text with the actual terrain For each of these stops Miller gives GPS coordinates to provide a virtual tour of the sites he discusses With its strategic overview and ground level perspective Miller s work suggests a new interpretation and offers a new experience of an iconic moment in American military history and in the story of the Marine Corps

The Unknowns Patrick K. O'Donnell,2018-05-01 The award winning combat historian and author of Washington s Immortals honors the Unknown Soldier with this gripping story of America s part in WWI Washington Times The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is sacred ground at Arlington National Cemetery Originally constructed in 1921 to hold one of the thousands of unidentified American soldiers lost in World War I it now receives millions of visitors each year

With exhaustive research and fluid prose historian Patrick O'Donnell illuminates the saga behind the creation of the Tomb itself and the stories of the soldiers who took part in its consecration. *Wall Street Journal* When the first Unknown Soldier was laid to rest in Arlington General John Pershing selected eight of America's most decorated veterans to serve as Body Bearers. These men appropriately spanned America's service branches and specialties. Their ranks include a cowboy who relived the charge of the light brigade, an American Indian who heroically breached mountains of German barbed wire, a salty New Englander who dueled a U-boat for hours in a fierce gunfight, a tough New Yorker who sacrificed his body to save his ship, and an indomitable gunner who, though blinded by gas, nonetheless overcame five machine gun nests. In telling the stories of these brave men, O'Donnell shines a light on the service of all veterans, including the hero they brought home. Their stories present an intimate narrative of America's involvement in the Great War, transporting readers into the midst of dramatic battles that ultimately decided the conflict.

[Thirteen Soldiers](#) John McCain, Mark Salter, 2015-11-17 John McCain's history of Americans at war told through the personal accounts of thirteen remarkable soldiers who fought in major military conflicts from the Revolutionary War of 1776 to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Amazon.com

Fever of War Carol R. Byerly, 2005-04-05 The influenza epidemic of 1918 killed more people in one year than the Great War killed in four sickening at least one quarter of the world's population. In *Fever of War*, Carol R. Byerly uncovers the startling impact of the 1918 influenza epidemic on the American army, its medical officers, and their profession, a story which has long been silenced. Through medical officers' memoirs and diaries, official reports, scientific articles, and other original sources, Byerly tells a grave tale about the limits of modern medicine and warfare. The tragedy begins with overly confident medical officers who, armed with new knowledge and technologies of modern medicine, had an inflated sense of their ability to control disease. The conditions of trench warfare on the Western Front soon outflanked medical knowledge by creating an environment where the influenza virus could mutate to a lethal strain. This new flu virus soon left medical officers' confidence in tatters as thousands of soldiers and trainees died under their care. They also were unable to convince the War Department to reduce the crowding of troops aboard ships and in barracks, which were providing ideal environments for the epidemic to thrive. After the war, and given their helplessness to control influenza, many medical officers and military leaders began to downplay the epidemic as a significant event for the U.S. army, in effect erasing this dramatic story from the American historical memory.

Doctrine Under Trial Mark E. Grotelueschen, 2000-11-30 Artillery proved to be the greatest killer on the Western front in World War I, and the use and misuse of artillery was certainly a determining factor in the war's outcome. While many books explore the artillery forces and employment of the European powers, this is the first study to examine artillery employment in the American Expeditionary Force. Grotelueschen follows one AEF division through its entire World War I experience, from preliminary training to each of its battles in France. This approach allows for great investigative depth and an opportunity to explore the implementation of doctrinal changes throughout the war. While accounts of the AEF written in the immediate

aftermath of the war praised it as a great fighting machine most scholars have concluded that the AEF was a flawed combat force This study demonstrates that despite significant flaws and weaknesses especially in artillery doctrine and employment at least some AEF divisions did attain effective fighting ability American divisions were most successful when carrying out limited set piece attacks efforts that ran counter to approved US Army and AEF doctrine at the time Historians will find this unique approach to the study of division level strengths and weaknesses to be useful in making more accurate and complete comparisons among the great armies of the Western Front Thunder and Flames Edward G. Lengel, 2023-06-16 November 1917 The American troops were poorly trained deficient in military equipment and doctrine not remotely ready for armed conflict on a large scale and they arrived on the Western front to help the French push back the Germans The story of what happened next the American Expeditionary Force's trial by fire on the brutal battlefields of France is told in full for the first time in Thunder and Flames Where history has given us some perspective on the individual battles of the period at Cantigny Chateau Thierry Belleau Wood the Marne River Soissons and little known Fismette they appear here as part of a larger series of interconnected operations all conducted by Americans new to the lethal killing fields of World War I and guided by the battle tested French Following the AEF from their initial landing to their emergence as an independent army in late September 1918 this book presents a complex picture of how learning warfare on the fly sometimes with devastating consequences the American force played a critical role in blunting and then rolling back the German army's drive toward Paris The picture that emerges is at once sweeping in scope and rich in detail with firsthand testimony conjuring the real mud and blood of the combat that Edward Lengel so vividly describes Official reports and documents provide the strategic and historical context for these ground level accounts from the perspective of the Germans as well as the Americans and French Battle by battle Thunder and Flames reveals the cost of the inadequacies in U S training equipment logistics intelligence and command along with the rifts in the Franco American military marriage But it also shows how by trial and error through luck and ingenuity the AEF swiftly became the independent fighting force of General John Blackjack Pershing's long held dream its divisions ultimately among the most combat effective military forces to see the war through Earning Their Wings Sarah Parry Myers, 2023-09-14 Established by the Army Air Force in 1943 the Women's Airforce Service Pilots WASP program opened to civilian women with a pilot's license who could afford to pay for their own transportation training and uniforms Despite their highly developed skill set rigorous training and often dangerous work the women of WASP were not granted military status until 1977 denied over three decades of Army Air Force benefits as well as the honor and respect given to male and female World War II veterans of other branches Sarah Parry Myers not only offers a history of this short lived program but considers its long term consequences for the women who participated and subsequent generations of servicewomen and activists Myers shows us how those in the WASP program bonded through their training living together in barracks sharing the dangers of risky flights and struggling to be recognized as military personnel and the friendships they

forged lasted well after the Army Air Force dissolved the program Despite the WASP program s short duration its fliers formed activist networks and spent the next thirty years lobbying for recognition as veterans Their efforts were finally recognized when President Jimmy Carter signed a bill into law granting WASP participants retroactive veteran status entitling them to military benefits and burials **The American Military** Joseph T. Glatthaar,2018 The American Military A Concise History narrates the American military experience It focuses on four recurring themes citizen soldiers vs the standing armed forces military professionalism mechanization and technology and the limits of power and illuminates the role of the American military in its past and how it is shaping current and future national security issues **American Military History** Joseph T. Glatthaar,2020-09-29 In American Military History A Very Short Introduction Joseph T Glatthaar explores the relationship between America and its military from its origins in the thirteen colonies to today s ongoing conflicts in the Middle East

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