

The Life of  
General Sir Hubert Gough

# GOUGHIE

Anthony  
Farrar-Hockley



# Goughie The Life Of General Sir Hubert Gough

**Ian Passingham, Peter Simkins**



## **Goughie The Life Of General Sir Hubert Gough:**

**Goughie** Anthony Farrar-Hockley,1975      **Haig's Generals** Ian F. W. Beckett,Steven J. Corvi,2007-07-19 An in depth study of Douglas Haig s army commanders on the Western Front during the First World War Assesses their careers and characters looks critically at their performance in command and examines their relationship with their subordinates and with Haig himself Chapters are devoted to Allenby Byng Birdwood Gough Horne Monro Plumer Rawlinson and Smith Dorrien Offers a fascinating insight into the mentality of these men and into their methods as they sought a solution to the problem of war on the Western Front A fascinating and original contribution to the history of the war in the trenches Contributors include John Bourne Matthew Hughes John Lee William Philpott Simon Robbins Gary Sheffield Peter Simkins Ian F W Beckett Steven J Corvi      **A History of the British Cavalry, 1899-1913 Volume 4** The Marquess of Anglesey,1993-09-14 In the seventh and second last volume in t his historical work Lord Anglesey shows how superior the Br itish cavalry was compared to those of the French and German s He concentrates on the first five months of the War      **A History of the British Cavalry** Lord Anglesey,1993-09-14 This book describes the history of the British cavalry in detail running up to World War I  
*British Generalship on the Western Front 1914-1918* Simon Robbins,2004-12-17 This book explores how British Army learnt from the pyrrhic victories of 1915 17 and developed the new tactics leadership and doctrine of combined arms to overcome the tactical stalemate hitherto bedevilling Allied offensives to defeat the      *The Blood Tub* Jonathan Walker,2015-03-31 This controversial and stirring account of one of the bloodiest battles of the Great War recounts a heroic but disastrous engagement which left a lasting rift between the British and Australians Drawing from a wealth of unpublished sources and eyewitness accounts Jonathan Walker s study of the Battle of Bullecourt is vital to an understanding of the difficulties that faced Great War commanders Central to The Blood Tub is a reassessment of Sir Hubert Gough one of the Great War s most colourful generals In the late spring of 1917 the Allies attacked at Arras and a combined British and Australian force under General Thruster Gough assaulted the fortress village of Bullecourt Despite using the new wonder weapon the tank Gough s first attack ended in disaster and bitter recriminations He then launched a second massive attack For the next two weeks the Battle of Bullecourt dominated British offensive action on the Western Front It was the excessive brutality and ferocity of the hand to hand fighting that earned Bullecourt the name Blood Tub      Loos 1915 Nick Lloyd,2008-10-01 In little over three weeks of intensive fighting which not only witnessed the first British use of poison gas but also the debut of New Army divisions filled with citizen volunteers British forces at Loos managed to drive up to two miles into the German positions However they were unable to capitalise on their initial gains After suffering nearly 60 000 casualties three times the number suffered by their opponents and being driven from the German lines in disorder bitter recrimination followed Nick Lloyd presents a reassessment of the Battle of Loos arguing that it was vital to the development of new strategies and tactics He places it within its political and strategic context as well as discusses command and control

and the tactical realities of war on the Western Front during 1915      **The Embattled General** William F. Stewart, 2015-11-01 Lieutenant General Sir Richard Turner 1871 1961 was a capable but controversial Canadian general who played a critical role in the development of the Canadian Corps up to 1917 and contributed significantly to its success thereafter. Despite his many accomplishments including being awarded the Victoria Cross, Turner is often portrayed as a political appointee and repeated failure. Representations that ignore, minimize or misconstrue his successes as a combat commander and head of Canadian forces in England. In *The Embattled General*, William Stewart reveals Turner's tactical, operational and administrative contributions to the Canadian war effort. Uniquely, Turner held senior commands in both combat arms and administration. Stewart narrates and analyzes Turner's successes and failures in the Boer War and the First World War's battles of Ypres, Festubert, St. Eloi and the Somme. He also studies Turner's career after his transfer to command Canadian forces in England in December 1916 where Turner reformed an administration in chaos. After the war, Turner post-war played a key role in the formation of the Royal Canadian Legion. Based on exhaustive research from over 1 200 volumes of material including many previously untouched sources, *The Embattled General* provides a balanced and just re-evaluation of Turner, identifying his merits as well as his flaws.      **Call to Arms** Charles Messenger, 2015-04-30 This is a comprehensive account of how the British Army coped with and adapted to the enormous challenges and pressures of the First World War, the first major continental war that the army had had to fight for almost a hundred years. Following the course of the War both on the Western Front and in other theatres, Charles Messenger tells how the British Army managed the challenges of command, training, technology and new weapons of war. He examines officer selection, medicine, discipline, the manpower crisis of 1918, the integration of women into the forces and many other topics. Based on years of original research, this will become the standard work of reference on the organization and administration of the biggest army Britain has ever put into the field.      Broken Sword Charles Messenger, 2013-11-04 Brigadier General Frank Crozier 1879 1937 was a highly controversial figure in his day. As a young soldier, he saw active service in the Boer War and West Africa before being forced to leave the British army because of financial irresponsibility. He tried to start a new life in Canada and then on his return to Britain joined the Ulster Volunteer Force. On the outbreak of the First World War, he was appointed second in command of a battalion in the 36th Ulster Division, becoming its commanding officer in autumn 1915 and leading it in action on 1 July 1916. He commanded a brigade with much success for the rest of the war. Forbidden to stay on in the British army after the war, he became inspector general of the Lithuanian army in 1919 but resigned after six months. Made commandant of the Auxiliary Division of the Royal Irish Constabulary at the height of the Troubles, he resigned in highly controversial circumstances. After being declared bankrupt for a second time, he was involved in the League of Nations Union and then turned to pacifism, becoming a founder member of the Peace Pledge Union. By now, he had through his best-selling writings become a thorn in the side of the establishment. Charles Messenger's meticulously researched and highly readable biography of this maverick

soldier is the first full account of his life and times      The Battles of the British Expeditionary Forces, 1914-1915 Fred R. van Hartesveldt, 2005-04-30 In this valuable resource over 1 000 annotated sources from Great Britain France and Germany offer a historiographical reference for study of the British army at the beginning and in the first battles of World War I Unique to this bibliography is the comprehensive coverage of sources resulting in a more complete picture of the circumstances of activities of the British Expeditionary Force BEF Sources include coverage of the BEF s military role as well as background information about domestic military considerations and Allied and enemy efforts This volume will support researchers and students in their efforts to find out what the Expeditionary Force s contributions were in World War I and for expanding their knowledge of the Great War and British military history In this valuable resource over 1 000 annotated sources from Great Britain France and Germany offer a historiographical reference for study of the British army at the beginning and in the first battles of World War I Unique to this bibliography is the comprehensive coverage of sources and it results in a more complete picture of the circumstances of activities of the British Expeditionary Force BEF Sources include coverage of the BEF s military role as well as background information about domestic military considerations and Allied and enemy efforts This volume will support researchers and students in their efforts to find out what the Expeditionary Force s contributions were in World War I and for expanding their knowledge of the Great War and British military history The volume includes four chapters of historiographical essays discussing the interpretations and controversies that surround the performance and leadership of the BEF in 1914 1915 The essays direct readers to the major sources that support various ideas and indicate gaps in the historiography of the subject Following the historiographical essays is an annotated bibliography of more than 1 000 sources that are relevant to the study of the BEF      **Bloody Bullecourt** David Coombes, 2017-10-30 In April May 1917 the sleepy hamlet of Bullecourt in Northern France became the focus of two battles involving British and Australian troops Given the unique place in Australia s military history that both battles occupy surprisingly little has been written on the AIF s achievements at Bullecourt Bloody Bullecourt seeks to remedy this gasping omission The First Battle of Bullecourt marked the Australians introduction to the latest battlefield weapon the tank This much lauded weapon failed dismally amid enormous casualties Despite this two infantry brigades from the 4th Australian Division captured parts of the formidable Hindenberg Line with minimal artillery and tank support repulsing German counterattacks until forced to withdraw In the second battle launched with a preliminary artillery barrage more Australian divisions were forced into the Bullecourt meat grinder and casualties scored over 7 000 Once more soldiers fought hard to capture parts of the enemy line and hold them against savage counterattacks Bullecourt became a charnel house for the AIF Many who had endured the nightmare of Pozieres considered Bullecourt far worse And for what While Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig considered its capture among the great achievements of the war the village that cost so many lives held no strategic value whatsoever      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 Pillars of Fire Ian Passingham, Peter Simkins, 2012-02-29 Gentleman we may not make history tomorrow but we shall certainly change the geography So said General Plumer the day before 600 tons of explosives were detonated under the German position on Messines Ridge The explosion was heard by Lloyd George in Downing Street and as far away as Dublin Until 1918 Messines was the only clear cut Allied victory on the Western Front coming at a time when Britain and her allies needed it most boosting Allied morale and shattering that of the Germans Precisely orchestrated Messines was the first true all arms modern battle which brought together artillery engineers infantry tanks aircraft and administrative units from a commonwealth of nations to defeat the common enemy So why is its name not as familiar as the Somme Passchendaele or Verdun This book examines the battle for the Messines Wytschaete Ridge from the British ANZAC and German perspectives Illustrated with archive photographs and maps it is a major contribution to our understanding of one of the seminal battles of the First World War *From the Somme to Victory* Peter Simkins, 2014-10-30 Peter Simkins has established a reputation over the last forty years as one of the most original and stimulating historians of the First World War He has made a major contribution to the debate about the performance of the British Army on the Western Front This collection of his most perceptive and challenging essays which concentrates on British operations in France between 1916 and 1918 shows that this reputation is richly deserved He focuses on key aspects of the army s performance in battle from the first day of the Somme to the Hundred Days and gives a fascinating insight into the developing theory and practice of the army as it struggled to find a way to break through the German line His rigorous analysis undermines some of the common assumptions and the myths that still cling to the history of these British battles **The Killing Season** Robert Cowley, 2025-09-02 An in depth authoritative account of the fall of 1914 on the Western Front and the First Battle of Ypres a true turning point in World War I and in modern warfare by the founding editor of MHQ The Quarterly Journal of Military History A masterful and heartbreaking book If you want to know how modern warfare began The Killing Season is for you Geoffrey C Ward co author of The Civil War The War and The Vietnam War The Marne may have saved Paris and prevented a devastating setback for the Allies but it did not spell eventual defeat for Germany Ypres did The final months of 1914 were the bloodiest interval in a famously bloody war a killing season They ended with the First Battle of Ypres a struggle in West Flanders Belgium whose importance has been too long overlooked until now Robert Cowley s fresh novelistic account of this crucial period describes how German armies in France were poised to sweep north to capture the Channel ports and knock England out of the war and were only held back by a brilliant improvisation from a cobbled together handful of desperate British French and Belgian troops In a re

examination of events that have too long seemed set in stone Cowley combines a wide array of source materials with sharp portrayals both of military leaders and of the men they led We follow Albert of Belgium the world's last warrior king French General Ferdinand Foch a former professor of military science and Hendrik Geeraert an alcoholic barge keeper who pulled off Albert's literal last ditch effort Many other memorable characters emerge including Sir John French a British commander who displayed his greatest talent for maneuver in the bedroom along with both a young Adolf Hitler and Winston Churchill The vast brawl of four armies in Flanders was a turning point that irrevocably changed the nature of modern warfare In this visceral account based on thirty years of research and picking up where Barbara Tuchman's *The Guns of August* left off Cowley details the crucial decisions that determined the outcome of the Great War which may have been decided by a single extraordinary afternoon

The Men Who Planned the War Paul Harris, 2017-05-15 During the Allied victory celebrations there were few who chose to raise a glass to the staff The high cost of casualties endured by the British army tarnished the reputation of the military planners which has yet to recover This book examines the work and development of the staff of the British army during the First World War and its critical role in the military leadership team Their effectiveness was germane to the outcome of events in the front line but not enough consideration has been paid to this level of command and control which has largely been overshadowed by the debate over generalship This has painted an incomplete picture of the command function Characterised as arrogant remote and out of touch with the realities of the front line the staff have been held responsible for the mismanagement of the war effort and profligate loss of lives in futile offensives This book takes a different view By using their letters and diaries it reveals fresh insights into their experience of the war It shows that the staff made frequent visits to the front line and were no strangers to combat or hostile fire Their work is also compared with their counterparts in the French and German armies highlighting differences in practice and approach In so doing this study throws new light upon the characteristics careers and working lives of these officers investigating the ways in which they both embraced and resisted change This offers evidence both for those who wish to exonerate the British command system on the basis of the learning process but also for those critical of its performance thus advancing understanding of British military history in the First World War

Passchendaele Nick Lloyd, 2017-05-23 The definitive account of Passchendaele the months long battle that epitomizes the immense tragedy of the First World War Passchendaele The name of a small seemingly insignificant Flemish village echoes across the twentieth century as the ultimate expression of meaningless industrialized slaughter In the summer of 1917 upwards of 500 000 men were killed or wounded maimed gassed drowned or buried in this small corner of Belgium On the centennial of the battle military historian Nick Lloyd brings to vivid life this epic encounter along the Western Front Drawing on both British and German sources he is the first historian to reveal the astonishing fact that for the British Passchendaele was an eminently winnable battle Yet the advance of British troops was undermined by their own high command which blinded by hubris clung to failed tactics The result was a familiar one

stalemate Lloyd forces us to consider that trench warfare was not necessarily a futile endeavor and that had the British won at Passchendaele they might have ended the war early saving hundreds of thousands if not millions of lives A captivating narrative of heroism and folly Passchendaele is an essential addition to the literature on the Great War *Haig* Brian Bond, Nigel Cave, 2009-04-20 Field Marshal Earl Haig's reputation continues to arouse as much interest and controversy as ever This volume represents the collaboration of two leading historical societies The British Commission for Military History and The Douglas Haig Fellowship Leading historians have produced a comprehensive and fascinating study of the most significant and frequently debated aspects of Haig's momentous career

**Combined Arms Warfare in the Twentieth Century** Jonathan Mallory House, 2001 For centuries the world has witnessed the development and use of increasingly complex and powerful military systems and technologies In the process the art of war has truly become the art of combined arms warfare in which infantry artillery air support intelligence and other key elements are all coordinated for maximum effect Nowhere has this trend been more visible than in the history of twentieth century warfare Originally published as an essential in house study for U S Army officers during the 1980s this much revised and expanded edition remains the most complete study available on the subject Rewritten with a much wider readership in mind it both retains its enormous practical utility for military professionals and provides a valuable and appealing introduction for scholars and general readers Jonathan House author of the original work brings the story of combined arms up to the present covering among other things Desert Storm the war in Chechnya and the rise of smart weapons and related technologies He traces the evolution of tactics weapons and organization in five major militaries American British German Russian and French over 100 years of warfare Revealing both continuities and contrasts within and between these fighting forces he also provides illuminating glimpses of Israeli and Japanese contributions to combined arms doctrine Expanding his insightful analysis of the world wars and the wars in Korea and Vietnam House also offers much new material focused on the post Vietnam period Throughout he analyzes such issues as command and control problems of highly centralized organizations the development of special operations forces advances in weapons technology including ballistic and anti ballistic missile systems the trade offs involved in using heavy versus light armed forces and the enduring obstacles to effective cooperation between air and land forces His strong critique of the air superiority propaganda that came out of the Gulf War is sure to spark some heated debates Rigorously comparative House's study addresses significant questions about how nations prepare for war learn or don't learn its harsh lessons and adapt to changing times and technologies Unique in the annals of the literature on warfare it will be the standard work on this subject for a long time to come

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