



Educating the U.S. Army:
Arthur L. Wagner and Reform, 1875–1905

T. R. Brereton

Educating The Us Army Arthur L Wagner And Reform 1875 1905

James H. Willbanks



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Educating the U.S. Army Todd R. Brereton, 2000-01-01 Author educator and reformer Arthur L Wagner was instrumental in pushing the U S Army into the twentieth century From a lackluster beginning at West Point Wagner went on to become one of the most influential officers of his day and through his prolific writing he was nearly a household name to his colleagues Wagner s pioneering work for the army came at a time when many officers preferred the school of experience to formal education Against the opposition of the army s old guard Wagner succeeded in turning the army toward a professional ethic that required diligent study and reflection In this well written and thoughtful biography T R Brereton traces the life of a remarkable soldier who played a central role in the introduction of new tactics maneuvers and army lesson learning

A Companion to American Military History James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American Military History presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military historians and emerging scholars including little studied topics such as the military and music military ethics care of the dead and sports Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and identifies areas where conflicting interpretations are in need of further study

America's School for War Peter J. Schifferle, 2010-04-05 When the United States entered World War II it took more than industrial might to transform its tiny army smaller than even Portugal s into an overseas fighting force of more than eight and a half million Peter Schifferle contends that the determination of American army officers to be prepared for the next big war was an essential component in America s ultimate triumph over its adversaries Crucial to that preparation were the army schools at Fort Leavenworth Interwar Army officers haunted by the bloodshed of World War I s Meuse Argonne Offensive fully expected to return to Europe to conclude the unfinished business of that conflict and they prepared well Schifferle examines for the first time precisely how they accomplished this through a close and illuminating look at the students faculty curriculum and essential methods of instruction at Fort Leavenworth He describes how the interwar officer corps there translated the experiences of World War I into effective doctrine engaged in intellectual debate on professional issues conducted experiments to determine the viability of new concepts and used military professional education courses to substitute for the experience of commanding properly organized and resourced units Schifferle highlights essential elements of war preparation that only the Fort Leavenworth education could provide including intensive instruction in general staff procedures hands on experience with the principles and techniques of combined arms and the handling of large division sized formations in combat This readied army officers for an emerging new era of global warfare and enabled them to develop the leadership decision making they would need to be successful on the battlefield But Schifferle offers more than a

recitation of curriculum development through the skillful interweaving of personal stories about both school experiences and combat operations collectively recounting the human and professional development of the officer corps from 1918 to 1945 Well crafted and insightful Schifferle s meticulously researched study shows how and why the Fort Leavenworth experience was instrumental in producing that impressive contingent of military officers who led the U S Army to final victory in World War II By the end of the book the attentive reader will also fully comprehend why the military professionals at Fort Leavenworth have come to think of it as the Intellectual Center of the Army George W. Goethals and the Army Rory McGovern,2019-03-22 Best known for leading the construction of the Panama Canal George W Goethals 1858 1928 also played a key role in the decades long reform that transformed the American military from a frontier constabulary to the expeditionary force of an ascendant world power George W Goethals and the Army is at once the first full account of Goethals s life and military career in ninety years and an in depth analysis of the process that defined his generation s military service the evolution of the US Army during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries George W Goethals was a lieutenant and a captain during the post Reconstruction years of debate about reform and the future of the army He was a major when the most significant reforms were created and he helped with their implementation As a major general during World War I he directed a significant part of the army s adaptation resolving crises in the mobilization effort caused largely by years of internal resistance to reform Following Goethals s career and analyzing reform from his unique perspective military historian Rory McGovern effectively shifts the focus away from the intent and toward the reality of reform revealing the importance of the interaction between society institutional structures and institutional culture in the process In this analysis Goethals s experiences military thought managerial philosophy conceptions of professionalism and attitude about training and development provide a framework for understanding the army s institutional culture and his generation s relative ambivalence about reform In its portrait of an officer whose career bridged the distance between military generations George W Goethals and the Army also offers a compelling and complex interpretation of American military reform during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era and valuable insight into the larger dynamics of institutional change that are as relevant today as they were a century ago Resources in Education ,2000-10 Generals of the Army James H. Willbanks,2013-05-01 A concise account of the extraordinary careers of the five men who had perhaps the greatest impact on the US military of the late twentieth century Andrew Wiest author of The Boys of 67 Charlie Company s War in Vietnam Formally titled General of the Army the five star general is the highest possible rank awarded in the U S Army in modern times and has been awarded to only five men in the nation s history George C Marshall Douglas MacArthur Dwight D Eisenhower Henry H Arnold and Omar N Bradley In addition to their rank these distinguished soldiers all shared the experience of serving or studying at Fort Leavenworth Kansas where they gained the knowledge that would prepare them for command during World War II and the Korean War In Generals of the Army James H Willbanks assembles top military

historians to examine the connection between the institution and the success of these exceptional men Historically known as the intellectual center of the Army Fort Leavenworth is the oldest active Army post west of Washington D C and one of the most important military installations in the United States Though there are many biographies of the five star generals this innovative study offers a fresh perspective by illuminating the ways in which these legendary figures influenced and were influenced by Leavenworth This concise volume offers an intriguing look at the lives of these remarkable men and the contributions they made to the defense of the nation An excellent review of the lives and challenges on and off the battlefield during trying times for our country Ike Skelton Former Chairman House Armed Services Committee US Congress

Command Culture Jörg Muth, 2011 Muth examines the different paths the United States Army and the German Armed Forces traveled to select educate and promote their officers in the crucial time before World War II He demonstrates that the military education system in Germany represented an organized effort where each school provided the stepping stone for the next But in the US there existed no communication about teaching contents among the various schools *The United States Army and the Making of America* Robert Wooster, 2021-04-01 The United States Army and the Making of America From Confederation to Empire 1775 1903 is the story of how the American military and more particularly the regular army has played a vital role in the late eighteenth and nineteenth century United States that extended beyond the battlefield Repeatedly Americans used the army not only to secure their expanding empire and fight their enemies but to shape their nation and their vision of who they were often in ways not directly associated with shooting wars or combat That the regular army served as nation builders is ironic given the officer corps obsession with a warrior ethic and the deep seated disdain for a standing army that includes Thomas Jefferson s Declaration of Independence the writings of Henry David Thoreau and debates regarding congressional appropriations Whether the issue concerned Indian policy the appropriate division of power between state and federal authorities technology transportation communications or business innovations the public demanded that the military remain small even as it expected those forces to promote civilian development Robert Wooster s exhaustive research in manuscript collections government documents and newspapers builds upon previous scholarship to provide a coherent and comprehensive history of the U S Army from its inception during the American Revolution to the Philippine American War Wooster integrates its institutional history with larger trends in American history during that period with a special focus on state building and civil military relations *The United States Army and the Making of America* will be the definitive book on the army s relationship with the nation from its founding to the dawn of the twentieth century and will be a valuable resource for a generation of undergraduates graduate students and virtually any scholar with an interest in the U S Army American frontiers and borderlands the American West or eighteenth and nineteenth century nation building

Real Soldiering Brian McAllister Linn, 2023-06-23 What happens to the US Army after the battles are over the citizen soldiers depart and all that remains is the Regular Army In this pathbreaking work Brian Linn argues that in each decade

following every major conflict since the War of 1812 the postwar army has undergone a long painful and remarkably consistent recovery process as it struggled to build a new model force to replace the Old Army that entered the conflict Departing from the Washington centric institutional histories of the past Linn sets his focus on soldiering in the field distilling the lived experiences of officers and troopers who were responsible for cleaning up the messes left in the wake of war Real Soldiering provides the first comprehensive study of the US Army's transition from war to peace It is both a wide ranging history of the army's postwar experience and a work detailing the commonalities of American soldiering over almost two centuries Linn challenges three common historical interpretations confusing Washington policy with implementation in the field conflating postwar armies with prewar armies and describing certain postwar eras as distinct and transformational Rather Linn examines the postwar force as a distinct entity worthy of study as a unique and important part of US Army history He identifies the common dilemmas faced by the service in the aftermath of every war These problems included such military priorities as defense legislation preparing for the next war and adapting to new missions But they also incorporated often overlooked but for those who lived through them more important consistencies such as officer acquisition and career management personnel turbulence insufficient personnel and equipment and many others Real Soldiering represents over four decades of research into the US Army and is deeply informed by Linn's experiences teaching and working with soldiers It breaks new ground in lifting out the similarities of each postwar army while still appreciating their individual complexities It identifies the leaders and the methods the service employed to escape the inevitable postwar drawdowns Insightful and entertaining provocative and empathetic and a work of history with immediate relevance Real Soldiering will resonate with military historians defense analysts and those who have proudly worn the US Army uniform

World War I and the Foundations of American Intelligence Mark Stout, 2023-11-16 Ask an American intelligence officer to tell you when the country started doing modern intelligence and you will probably hear something about the Office of Strategic Services in World War II or the National Security Act of 1947 and the formation of the Central Intelligence Agency What you almost certainly will not hear is anything about World War I In World War I and the Foundations of American Intelligence Mark Stout establishes that in fact World War I led to the realization that intelligence was indispensable in both wartime and peacetime After a lengthy gestation that started in the late nineteenth century modern American intelligence emerged during World War I laying the foundations for the establishment of a self conscious profession of intelligence Virtually everything that followed was maturation reorganization reinvigoration or reinvention World War I ushered in a period of rapid changes Never again would the War Department be without an intelligence component Never again would a senior American commander lead a force to war without intelligence personnel on their staff Never again would the United States government be without a signals intelligence agency or aerial reconnaissance capability Stout examines the breadth of American intelligence in the war not just in France not just at home but around the world and across the army navy and State

Department and demonstrates how these far flung efforts endured after the Armistice in 1918 For the first time there came to be a group of intelligence practitioners who viewed themselves as different from other soldiers sailors and diplomats Upon entering World War II the United States had a solid foundation from which to expand to meet the needs of another global hot war and the Cold War that followed

Armed Diplomacy: Two Centuries of American Campaigning , *The School of Hard Knocks* Richard S. Faulkner,2012-04-09 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 communiqu s 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

Indian Wars Everywhere Stefan Aune,2023-09-26 References to the Indian Wars those conflicts that accompanied US continental expansion suffuse American military history From Black Hawk helicopters to the exclamation Geronimo used by paratroopers jumping from airplanes words and images referring to Indians have been indelibly linked with warfare In *Indian Wars Everywhere* Stefan Aune shows how these resonances signal a deeper history one in which the Indian Wars function as a shadow doctrine that influences US military violence The United States formative acts of colonial violence persist in the actions imaginations and stories that have facilitated the spread of American empire from the savage wars of the nineteenth century to the counterinsurgencies of the Global War on Terror Ranging across centuries and continents *Indian Wars Everywhere* considers what it means for the conquest of Native peoples to be deemed a success that can be used as a blueprint for modern warfare

Preparing for War J. P. Clark,2017-01-02 The U S Army has always regarded preparing for war as its peacetime role but how it fulfilled that duty has changed dramatically between the War of 1812 and World War I J P Clark shows how differing personal experiences of war and peace among successive generations of professional soldiers left their mark upon the Army and its ways

Carrying the War to the Enemy Michael R. Matheny,2012-10-09 Military commanders turn tactics into strategic victory by means of operational art the knowledge and creative imagination

commanders and staff employ in designing synchronizing and conducting battles and major operations to achieve strategic goals Until now historians of military theory have generally agreed that modern operational art developed between the first and second world wars not in the United States but in Germany and the Soviet Union whose armies were supposedly the innovators and greatest practitioners of operational art Some have even claimed that U S forces struggled in World War II because their commanders had no systematic understanding of operational art Michael R Matheny believes previous studies have not appreciated the evolution of U S military thinking at the operational level Although they may rightly point to the U S Army s failure to modernize or develop a sophisticated combined arms doctrine during the interwar years they focus too much on technology or tactical doctrine In his revealing account Matheny shows that it was at the operational level particularly in mounting joint and combined operations that senior American commanders excelled and laid a foundation for their country s victory in World War II Matheny draws on archival materials from military educational institutions planning documents and operational records of World War II campaigns Examining in detail the development of American operational art as land sea and air power matured in the twentieth century he shows that contrary to conventional wisdom U S war colleges educated and trained commanders during the interwar years specifically for the operational art they employed in World War II After 1945 in the face of nuclear warfare the American military largely abandoned operational art But since the Vietnam War U S commanders have found operational art increasingly important as they pursue modern global and expeditionary warfare requiring coordination among multiple service branches and the forces of allied countries

Reader's Guide to Military History Charles Messenger, 2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations

Reconstructing the Campus Michael David Cohen, 2012 The Civil War transformed American life Not only did thousands of men die on battlefields and millions of slaves become free cultural institutions reshaped themselves in the context of the war and its aftermath The first book to examine the Civil War s immediate and long term impact on higher education Reconstructing the Campus begins by tracing college communities responses to the secession crisis and the outbreak of war Students made supplies for the armies or left campus to fight Professors joined the war effort or struggled to keep colleges open The Union and Confederacy even took over some campuses for military use Then moving beyond 1865 the book explores the war s long term effects on colleges Michael David Cohen argues that the Civil War and the political and social conditions the war created prompted major reforms including the establishment of a new federal role in education Reminded by the war of the importance of a well trained military Congress

began providing resources to colleges that offered military courses and other practical curricula Congress also as part of a general expansion of the federal bureaucracy that accompanied the war created the Department of Education to collect and publish data on education For the first time the U S government both influenced curricula and monitored institutions The war posed special challenges to Southern colleges Often bereft of students and sometimes physically damaged they needed to rebuild Some took the opportunity to redesign themselves into the first Southern universities They also admitted new types of students including the poor women and sometimes formerly enslaved blacks Thus while the Civil War did great harm it also stimulated growth helping especially in the South to create our modern system of higher education

The Reader of Gentlemen's Mail David Kahn,2008-10-01 One of the most colorful and controversial figures in American intelligence Herbert O Yardley 1889 1958 gave America its best form of information but his fame rests more on his indiscretions than on his achievements In this highly readable biography a premier historian of military intelligence tells Yardley s story and evaluates his impact on the American intelligence community Yardley established the nation s first codebreaking agency in 1917 and his solutions helped the United States win a major diplomatic victory at the 1921 disarmament conference But when his unit was closed in 1929 because gentlemen do not read each other s mail Yardley wrote a best selling memoir that introduced and disclosed codemaking and codebreaking to the public David Kahn de scribes the vicissitudes of Yardley s career including his work in China and Canada offers a capsule history of American intelligence up to World War I and gives a short course in classical codes and ciphers He debunks the accusations that the publication of Yardley s book caused Japan to change its codes and ciphers and that Yardley traitorously sold his solutions to Japan And he asserts that Yardley s disclosures not only did not hurt but actually helped American codebreaking during World War II

Bunker Hill to Bastogne Briton Cooper Busch,2006 Traces the birth and evolution of America s elite military fighting units and general public s changing perception of them

Rethinking Military History Jeremy Black,2004-09-02 Rethinking Military History is a bold new thought book that reconsiders military history at the beginning of the twenty first century The chapters provide a valuable and concise survey of the main themes in the study of military history from 1500 to the present day as Jeremy Black reveals the main trends in the practice and approach to mili

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