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Snead weaves the Browne correspondence into a wider narrative about combat hope and service among the American troops. By providing a description of the experiences of an average American soldier serving in the American Expeditionary Forces in France, this study makes a valuable contribution to the history and historiography of American participation in World War I.

American Soldiers Peter S. Kindsvatter, 2003. 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 book synthesizes the wartime experiences of American 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. In the Company of Generals Robert H. Ferrell, 2009-11-01. Pierpont Stackpole was a Boston lawyer who in January 1918 became aide to Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, soon to be commander of the first American corps in France. Stackpole's diary, published here for the first time, is a major eyewitness account of the American Expeditionary Forces' experience on the Western Front, offering an insider's view into the workings of Liggett's commands, his day-to-day business, and how he orchestrated his commands in trying and confusing situations. Hunter Liggett did not fit John J. Pershing's concept of the trim and energetic officer, but Pershing entrusted to him a corps and then an army command. Liggett assumed leadership of the U.S. First Army in mid-October of 1918 and, after reorganizing, reinforcing, and resting the battle-weary troops, broke through the German lines in a fourth attack at the Meuse-Argonne, accomplishing what Pershing had failed to do in three previous attempts. The victory paved the way to armistice on November 11. Liggett has long been a shadowy figure in the development of the American high command. He was Old Army, a veteran of Indian wars, who nevertheless kept abreast of changes in warfare, and more than other American officers was ready for the novelties of 1914-1918. Because few of his papers have survived, the diary of his aide, who rode in the general's staff car as Liggett unburdened himself about fellow generals and their sometimes abysmal tactical notions, provides especially valuable insights into command within the AEF. Stackpole's diary also sheds light on other figures of the war, presenting a different view of the controversial Major General Clarence Edwards than has recently been recorded, and relating the general staff's attitudes about the flamboyant aviation figure Billy Mitchell. General Liggett built the American army in France, and the best measure of his achievement is this diary of his aide. That record stands here as a fascinating and authentic look at the Great War. **When Soldiers Fall** Steven Casey, 2014-12. *When Soldiers Fall* traces the history of American combat losses and the ways in which the government has reported casualties from WWI to the current War on Terror. Daily Life of U.S. Soldiers Christopher R. Mortenson, Paul J. Springer, 2019-06-14. This ground-breaking work explores the lives of average soldiers from the American Revolution through the 21st century conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq. What was life really like for U.S. soldiers during America's wars? Were they conscripted or did they volunteer? What did they eat, wear, believe, think, and do for fun? Most important, how did they deal with the rigors of

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Bullets, Bandages and Beans Alexander F. Barnes, Peter L. Belmonte, 2023-07-28 By October 1918 the U S had more than a million men fighting in the Meuse Argonne campaign The American Expeditionary Forces logistics army the Services of Supply SOS provided critical support to the combat forces An enormous array of maintenance medical motor transport railroad quartermaster and engineer units served in this role as well as British women from Queen Mary s Army Auxiliary Corps African American labor and pioneer regiments a U S Marine brigade led by a legendary officer volunteers from the Salvation Army Chinese laborers and even German prisoners of war The SOS kept American soldiers at the front supplied with bullets bandages and beans while repairing weapons producing vast quantities of lumber buying horses from Spain operating a massive railroad network caring for the sick and wounded fighting fires on troopships driving trucks under enemy fire and administering a notorious prison This book gives a full account of perhaps the most overlooked yet crucial military effort of World War I

American Battlefields of World War 1, Château-Thierry--then and Now: Enter the Yanks as told in the actual words of the soldiers David C. Homsher, 2006 American Battlefields of World War I Chateau Thierry Then and Now is a 304 page book filled with photos from the actual battlefields photos of the soldiers photos taken after the liberation of the area These are juxtaposed with photos as the sites look now The book text is comprised of the actual words of the soldiers who were there telling their side of the battle Publisher description

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The United States in World War I James T. Controvich, 2023-05-08 With the centennial of the First World War rapidly

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American Military History, Vol. 2, The United States Army in a Global Era, 1917--2003, 2005 ,2006 **American Military History: The United States Army in a global era, 1917-2003** Center of Military History, 2005 CMH Pub 30 22 2 Army Historical Series Richard

W Stewart General Editor Contains an historical survey of the organization and accomplishments of the United States Army from the eve of World War 1 to the war against terrorism still under way Designed to inculcate in young officers and soldiers an awareness of our nation s military past and to demonstrate to them that the study of military history is an essential ingredient in leadership development Intended primarily for use in the American Military History course in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program in civilian colleges and universities Preparing For Battle: Learning Lessons In The US Army During World War I Lieutenant Commander Glen T. Cullen, 2014-08-15 This thesis examines how well the United States Army of World War I prepared for battle by learning the lessons of modern combat from other nations engaged in war Armies prepare for war during peace However the true validation of doctrine weapons organization and training developed in peacetime is war Hostilities between the Allied and Central Powers raged for three years before the United States declared war This period provided the US Army a unique opportunity to observe how technologies and techniques were effectively employed by French British and German commanders The question this thesis attempts to answer is How well did the United States Army apply the experiences of the belligerent nations from 1914 to 1917 in preparing the American Expeditionary Force AEF for combat in the European Theater The thesis starts with a discussion of pre war Army developments from the Russo Japanese War of 1904-05 through the last US military action before the declaration of war the Punitive Expedition to Mexico The evolution of warfare through French British and German experience is described followed by a discussion of the observations of modern warfare by military professionals and how US Army doctrinal publications and operations planning reflected these changes The thesis then analyses US battlefield performance and influences upon the formation of US doctrine

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