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Five Days In October The Lost Battalion Of World War I

M Woodhall



Five Days In October The Lost Battalion Of World War I:

Five Days in October Robert H. Ferrell, 2005 During American participation in World War I many events caught the public's attention but none so much as the plight of the Lost Battalion. Comprising some five hundred men of the Seventy-seventh Division, the so-called battalion was entrapped on the side of a ravine in the Argonne Forest by German forces from October 2 to 7, 1918. The men's courage under siege in the midst of rifle, machine gun, mortar, and artillery fire, coming both day and night with nothing to eat after the morning of the first day, save grass and roots and with water dangerous to obtain, has gone down in American history as comparable in heroism to the defense of the Alamo and the stand at the Little Big Horn of the troops of General George A. Custer. Now in *Five Days in October*, historian Robert H. Ferrell presents new material previously unavailable about what really happened during those days in the forest. Despite the description of them as a lost battalion, the men were neither lost nor a battalion. The name was coined by a New York newspaper editor who, upon learning that a sizable body of troops had been surrounded, thought up the notion of a Lost Battalion, it possessed a ring sure to catch the attention of readers. The trapped men actually belonged to companies from two battalions of the Seventy-seventh and their exact placement was well known, reported by runners at the outset of the action and by six carrier pigeons released by their commander, Major Charles W. Whittlesey, during the five days his men were there. The causes of the entrapment were several, including command failures and tactical errors. The men had been sent ahead of the main division line without attention to flanks and because of that failure they were surrounded. Thus began a siege that took the lives of many men, leading to the collapse of the colonel of the 308th Infantry Regiment and many believe to the suicide of Major Whittlesey three years later. This book grew out of Ferrell's discovery of new material in the U.S. Army Military History Institute at the Army War College from the papers of General Hugh A. Drum and in the National Archives in College Park, Maryland. The Drum papers contain the court martial record of the lieutenant of a machine gun unit attached to the battalions who advised Major Whittlesey to surrender while the Seventy-seventh Division files contain full accounts of the taut relations between the Lost Battalion's brigade commander and the Seventy-seventh's division commander. By including this material, Ferrell gives a new accounting of this intriguing affair. *Five Days in October* will be welcomed by all those interested in a fuller

understanding of the story of the Lost Battalion. **The United States in World War I** James T. Controvich, 2023-05-08 With the centennial of the First World War rapidly approaching, historian and bibliographer James T. Controvich offers in *The United States in World War I: A Bibliographic Guide* the most comprehensive up-to-date reference bibliography yet published. Organized by subject, this bibliography includes the full range of sources: vintage publications of the time, books, pamphlets, periodical titles, theses, dissertations, and archival sources held by federal and state organizations as well as those in public and private hands, including historical societies and museums. As Controvich's bibliographic accounting makes clear, there were many facets of World War I that remain virtually unknown to this day. Throughout Controvich's bibliography, tracks the

primary sources that tell each of these stories and many others besides during this tense period in American history Each entry lists the author title place of publication publisher date of publication and page count as well as descriptive information concerning illustrations plates ports maps diagrams and plans The armed forces section carries additional information on rosters awards citations and killed and wounded in action lists The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide is an ideal research tool for students and scholars of World War I and American history **World War I** Spencer C.

Tucker,2014-10-28 Offering exhaustive coverage detailed analyses and the latest historical interpretations of events this expansive five volume encyclopedia is the most comprehensive and detailed reference source on the First World War available today One hundred years after the beginning of World War I in 1914 this conflict still stands as perhaps the most important event of the 20th century World War I toppled all of the existing empires at the time transformed the Middle East and vaulted the United States to becoming the world s leading economic power Its effects were profound and lasting and included outcomes that led to World War II This multivolume encyclopedia provides a wide ranging examination of World War I that covers all of the important battles key individuals both civilian and military weapons and technologies and diplomatic social political cultural military and economic developments Suitable as a reference tool for high school and undergraduate students as well as faculty members and graduate level researchers World War I The Definitive Encyclopedia and Document Collection offers accessible in depth information and up to date analyses in a format that lends itself to quick and easy use The set comprises alphabetically arranged cross referenced entries accompanied by further reading selections as well as a comprehensive bibliography A fifth volume provides chronologically arranged documents and an A Z index

To Conquer Hell Edward G. Lengel,2008-01-08 The authoritative dramatic and previously untold story of the bloodiest battle in American history the epic fight for the Meuse Argonne in World War I On September 26 1918 more than one million American soldiers prepared to assault the German held Meuse Argonne region of France Their commander General John J Pershing believed in the superiority of American guts over barbed wire machine guns massed artillery and poison gas In thirty six hours he said the Doughboys would crack the German defenses and open the road to Berlin Six weeks later after savage fighting across swamps forests towns and rugged hills the battle finally ended with the signing of the armistice that concluded the First World War The Meuse Argonne had fallen at the cost of more than 120 000 American casualties including 26 000 dead In the bloodiest battle the country had ever seen an entire generation of young Americans had been transformed forever To Conquer Hell is gripping in its accounts of combat studded with portraits of remarkable soldiers like Pershing Harry Truman George Patton and Alvin York and authoritative in presenting the big picture It is military history of the first rank and incredibly the first in depth account of this fascinating and important battle **The World War I Memoirs of Robert P. Patterson** Gary J. Clifford,2012-02-07 This memoir illuminates key aspects of the war experience the enthusiasm for fighting tensions with officers tedium with regard to noncombatant work the variety of trench experiences the sharp

learning curve that the army underwent on the ground and the confusing nature of combat for ground troops As the centennial of the war approaches this well annotated memoir that connects Patterson s individual experiences to the larger U S experience of the war will appeal to general readers and specialists alike Jennifer D Keene author of *World War I The American Soldier Experience* A journalist once called Under Secretary of War Robert P Patterson the toughest man in Washington for his fervid efforts in managing U S mobilization in World War II *The World War I Memoirs of Robert P Patterson* A Captain in the Great War recounts Patterson s own formative military experiences in the First World War Written in the years following the conflict this is a remarkable rendering of what it was like to be an infantry line officer during the so called Great War Patterson started his military career as a twenty seven year old barely trained captain in the American Expeditionary Forces A E F He was part of the 306th Infantry Regiment of New York s famous 77th Statue of Liberty Division from July to November 1918 In this detailed account Patterson describes in understated yet vivid prose just how raw and unprepared American soldiers were for the titanic battles on the Western Front Patterson downplays his near death experience in a fierce firefight that earned him and several of his men from Company F the Distinguished Service Cross His depiction of the brutal Meuse Argonne battle is haunting the drenching cold rains the omnipresent barbed wire deep fog filled ravines the sweet stench of mustard gas chattering German machine guns crashing artillery shells and even a rare hot meal to be savored Dealing with more than just combat Patterson writes of the friendships and camaraderie among the officers and soldiers of different ethnic and class backgrounds who made up the melting pot division of the 77th He betrays little of the postwar disillusionment that afflicted some members of the Lost Generation Editor J Garry Clifford s introduction places Patterson and his actions in historical context and illuminates how Patterson applied lessons learned from the Great War to his later service as assistant secretary under secretary and secretary of war from 1940 to 1947 J Garry Clifford a professor of political science at the University of Connecticut is the coauthor of *America Ascendant* *American Foreign Relations* since 1939 and *The First Peacetime Draft* as well as the coeditor of *Presidents Diplomats and Other Mortals*

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

World War I Almanac David R. Woodward, 2009 Presents a day by day chronology of the events of World War I and a biographical dictionary of people involved in the conflict *On the Battlefield of Memory* Steven Trout, 2010-09-02 This

work is a detailed study of how Americans in the 1920s and 1930s interpreted and remembered the First World War Steven Trout asserts that from the beginning American memory of the war was fractured and unsettled more a matter of competing sets of collective memories each set with its own spokespeople than a unified body of myth The members of the American Legion remembered the war as a time of assimilation and national harmony However African Americans and radicalized whites recalled a very different war And so did many of the nation s writers filmmakers and painters Trout studies a wide range of cultural products for their implications concerning the legacy of the war John Dos Passos s novels *Three Soldiers* and 1919 Willa Cather s *One of Ours* William March s *Company K* and Laurence Stallings s *Plumes* paintings by Harvey Dunn Horace Pippin and John Steuart Curry portrayals of the war in *The American Legion Weekly* and *The American Legion Monthly* war memorials and public monuments like the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and commemorative products such as the twelve inch tall Spirit of the American Doughboy statue Trout argues that American memory of World War I was not only confused and contradictory during the 20s and 30s but confused and contradictory in ways that accommodated affirmative interpretations of modern warfare and military service Somewhat in the face of conventional wisdom Trout shows that World War I did not destroy the glamour of war for all or even most Americans and enhanced it for many *America's Deadliest Battle* Robert H. Ferrell, 2007-02-01 American fighting men had never seen the likes of it before The great battle of the Meuse Argonne was the costliest conflict in American history with 26 000 men killed and tens of thousands wounded Involving 1 2 million American troops over 47 days it ended on November 11 what we now know as Armistice Day and brought an end to World War I but at a great price Distinguished historian Robert Ferrell now looks back at this monumental struggle to create the definitive study of the battle and to determine just what made it so deadly Ferrell reexamines factors in the war that many historians have chosen to disregard He points first to the failure of the Wilson administration to mobilize the country for war American industry had not been prepared to produce the weaponry or transport ships needed by our military and the War Department with outmoded concepts of battle shaped by the Spanish American War shared equal blame in failing to train American soldiers for a radically new type of warfare Once in France undertrained American doughboys were forced to learn how to conduct mobile warfare through bloody experience Ferrell assesses the soldiers lack of skill in the use of artillery the absence of tactics for taking on enemy machine gun nests and the reluctance of American officers to use poison gas even though by 1918 it had become a staple of warfare In all of these areas the German army held the upper hand Ferrell relates how during the last days of the Meuse Argonne the American divisions had finally learned up to date tactics and their final attack on November 11 is now seen as a triumph of military art Yet even as the armistice was being negotiated some American officers many of whom had never before commanded men in battle continued to spur their troops on wasting more lives in an attempt to take new ground mere hours before the settlement Besides the U S shortcomings in mobilization and tactics Ferrell points to the greatest failure of all the failure to learn from the experience as after the

armistice the U S Army retreated to its prewar mindset Enhanced by more than four dozen maps and photographs America s Deadliest Battle is a riveting revisit to the forests of France that reminds us of the costs of World War I and of the shadow that it cast on the twentieth century To Raise and Discipline an Army Joshua Kastenberg,2017-04-15 Major General Enoch Crowder served as the Judge Advocate General of the United States Army from 1911 to 1923 In 1915 Crowder convinced Congress to increase the size of the Judge Advocate General s Office the legal arm of the United States Army from thirteen uniformed attorneys to more than four hundred Crowder s recruitment of some of the nation s leading legal scholars as well as former congressmen and state supreme court judges helped legitimize President Woodrow Wilson s wartime military and legal policies As the United States entered World War I in 1917 the army numbered about 120 000 soldiers The Judge Advocate General s Office was instrumental in extending the military s reach into the everyday lives of citizens to enable the construction of an army of more than four million soldiers by the end of the war Under Crowder s leadership the office was responsible for the creation and administration of the Selective Service Act under which thousands of men were drafted into military service as well as enforcement of the Espionage Act and wartime prohibition In this first published history of the Judge Advocate General s Office between the years of 1914 and 1922 Joshua Kastenberg examines not only courts martial but also the development of the laws of war and the changing nature of civil military relations The Judge Advocate General s Office influenced the legislative and judicial branches of the government to permit unparalleled assertions of power such as control over local policing functions and the economy Judge advocates also altered the nature of laws to recognize a person s diminished mental health as a defense in criminal trials influenced the assertion of US law overseas and affected the evolving nature of the law of war This groundbreaking study will appeal to scholars students and general readers of US history as well as military legal and political historians *California at War* Diane M. T. North,2018-12-04 World War I propelled the United States into the twentieth century and served as a powerful catalyst for the making of modern California The war expanded the role of the government and enlarged the presence of private citizens associations Never before had so many Californians taken such a dynamic part in community state national and international affairs These definitive events unfold in California at War as a complex richly detailed historical narrative Historian Diane M T North not only writes about the transformative battlefield and nursing experiences of ordinary Californians but also documents how daily life changed for everyone on the home front factory and farm workers housewives and children pacifists and politicians Even before the United States entered the war California s economy flourished because its industrialized agriculture helped feed British troops The war provided a boost to the faltering Hollywood film industry and increased the military s presence through the addition of Army and Navy training camps and air fields ship construction contracts to local businesses coastal defenses and university sponsored scientific research In these stories North traces the roots of California s global stature The war united Californians in common humanitarian goals as they supported war related charities funded

the nation's war machine conserved food and enforced rationing. Most citizens embraced wartime restrictions with patriotic zeal and did not foresee the retreat into suspicion, loyalty oaths, and unwarranted surveillance, all of which set the stage for the beginnings of the modern security state. California at War raises important questions about what happens when a nation goes to war. This book illuminates the legacy of World War I for all Americans. [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 communiqués 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. **Williams College in the World War** Williams College, 1926 *War Fever* Randy Roberts, Johnny Smith, 2020-03-24 A marvelous Sports Illustrated portrait of the three men whose lives were forever changed by WWI: era Boston and the Spanish flu baseball star Babe Ruth, symphony conductor Karl Muck, and Harvard law student Charles Whittlesey. In the fall of 1918, a fever gripped Boston. The streets emptied as paranoia about the deadly Spanish flu spread. Newspapermen and vigilante investigators aggressively sought to discredit anyone who looked or sounded German. And as the war raged on, the enemy seemed to be lurking everywhere, prowling in submarines off the coast of Cape Cod, arriving on passenger ships in the harbor, or disguised as the radicals lecturing workers about the injustice of a sixty-hour workweek. *War Fever* explores this delirious moment in American history through the stories of three men: Karl Muck, the German conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, accused of being an enemy spy; Charles Whittlesey, a Harvard law graduate who became an unlikely hero in Europe; and the most famous baseball player of all time, Babe Ruth, poised to revolutionize the game he loved. Together, they offer a gripping narrative of America at war and American culture in upheaval. *Cher Ami and Major Whittlesey* Kathleen Rooney, 2020-08-11 Both heartbreaking and sharply funny, *Cher Ami and Major Whittlesey* is brilliant and surprising at every turn. Rebecca Makkai, Pulitzer finalist for *The Great Believers*. A heart-tugging and gorgeously written novel based on the

incredible true story of a WWI messenger pigeon and the soldiers whose lives she forever altered from the author of *Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk* From the green countryside of England and the gray canyons of Wall Street come two unlikely heroes one a pigeon and the other a soldier Answering the call to serve in the war to end all wars neither Cher Ami the messenger bird nor Charles Whittlesey the army officer can anticipate how their lives will briefly intersect in a chaotic battle in the forests of France where their wills will be tested their fates will be shaped and their lives will emerge forever altered A saga of hope and duty love and endurance as well as the claustrophobia of fame Cher Ami and Major Whittlesey is a tragic yet life affirming war story that the world has never heard Inspired by true events of World War I Kathleen Rooney resurrects two long forgotten yet unforgettable figures recounting their tale in a pair of voices that will change the way readers look at animals freedom and even history itself

Pershing's Crusaders Richard S. Faulkner, 2017-03-17 The Great War caught a generation of American soldiers at a turning point in the nation's history At the moment of the Republic's emergence as a key player on the world stage these were the first Americans to endure mass machine warfare and the first to come into close contact with foreign peoples and cultures in large numbers What was it like Richard S Faulkner asks to be one of these foot soldiers at the dawn of the American century How did the doughboy experience the rigors of training and military life interact with different cultures and endure the shock and chaos of combat The answer can be found in *Pershing's Crusaders* the most comprehensive and intimate account ever given of the day to day lives and attitudes of the nearly 4.2 million American soldiers mobilized for service in World War I *Pershing's Crusaders* offers a clear close up picture of the doughboys in all of their vibrant diversity shared purpose and unmistakably American character It encompasses an array of subjects from the food they ate the clothes they wore their view of the Allied and German soldiers and civilians they encountered their sexual and spiritual lives their reasons for serving and how they lived and fought to what they thought about their service along every step of the way Faulkner's vast yet finely detailed portrait draws upon a wealth of sources thousands of soldiers letters and diaries surveys and memoirs and a host of period documents and reports generated by various staff agencies of the American Expeditionary Forces Animated by the voices of soldiers and civilians in the midst of unprecedented events these primary sources afford an immediacy rarely found in historical records *Pershing's Crusaders* is finally a work that uniquely and vividly captures the reality of the American soldier in WWI for all time *Infantry*, 2008

World War I Zachary A. Kent, 2011-01-01 The assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914 ignited a bloody conflict among Europe's most powerful nations As leaders in Europe bullied each other toward war they had no idea that this war would become a global conflict The United States entered World War I and sided with the Allies in their fight against the Central powers Millions of people died during World War I empires were destroyed kings were dethroned and entire countries disappeared Author Zachary Kent details the war to end all wars including the doughboys of the United States life on the home front and the introduction of modern warfare

Hunter Liggett Michael E. Shay, 2019-03-05 Lt Gen Hunter Liggett's forty year

career spanned the period from the Indian Wars in the territories of Montana and Dakota to the trenches of World War I. For someone who experienced many individual triumphs and battlefield victories including the final push of the Meuse Argonne Offensive, he often is overshadowed by figures such as John J. Pershing or George C. Marshall. His quiet demeanor sometimes did not serve him well, but it also masked steely determination. Liggett's tenacity won Pershing's attention and admiration, and he went on to direct and win what was at the time the largest single battle in American history. In *Hunter Liggett*, author Michael E. Shay shows that while Pershing may have assembled the pieces of the American Expeditionary Forces, it was Liggett who made it work. This first biography of Liggett follows the full life of a doggedly hard-working soldier whose leadership style contrasted and sometimes conflicted with the military culture of his time. Where Pershing employed a fear and censure approach to command, Liggett allowed his subordinates to grow into their jobs while coaching them on the best course of action. Where Pershing was feared, Liggett enjoyed the respect, if not affection, of his men. Liggett was a modest man and a devoted student of military history at a time when many officers of his generation relied upon a combination of connections, political influence, and seniority to advance their careers. *Hunter Liggett* not only offers readers a much-needed biography of an almost forgotten general but also adds a new and nuanced perspective on the importance of military leadership in the era of the First World War.

History of Buffalo and Erie County, 1914-1919 Daniel J. Sweeney, 1920

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