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The First Day on the Somme Martin Middlebrook, 2006-05-25 A history of the British Army's experience at the Battle of the Somme in France during World War I After an immense but useless bombardment at 7 30 AM on July 1 1916 the British Army went over the top and attacked the German trenches It was the first day of the battle of the Somme and on that day the British suffered nearly 60 000 casualties two for every yard of their front With more than fifty times the daily losses at El Alamein and fifteen times the British casualties on D day July 1 1916 was the blackest day in the history of the British Army But more than that as Lloyd George recognized it was a watershed in the history of the First World War The Army that attacked on that day was the volunteer Army that had answered Kitchener's call It had gone into action confident of a decisive victory But by sunset on the first day on the Somme no one could any longer think of a war that might be won Martin Middlebrook's research has covered not just official and regimental histories and tours of the battlefields but interviews with hundreds of survivors both British and German As to the action itself he conveys the overall strategic view and the terrifying reality that it was for front line soldiers Praise for *The First Day on the Somme* The soldiers receive the best service a historian can provide their story is told in their own words *The Guardian UK* *The First Day on the Somme, 1 July 1916* Martin Middlebrook, 1972 The British suffered nearly 60 000 casualties It was the blackest day in the history of the British Army The volunteer army had answered the call and gone into action confident of a decisive victory But by sunset on the first day no one could any longer think of war that might be won *The First Day on the Somme, 1 July 1916* Martin Middlebrook, 1975 *24 Hours on the Somme* Edward Liveing, 2016-05-15 A rare and forgotten first hand account of the first day of the Battle of the Somme by a British infantry soldier who went over the top and survived *Ulster, Ireland and the Somme* Catherine Switzer, 2013-03-04 *Ulster Ireland and the Somme* tells the story of the relationship between Ulster Ireland and the Somme area of northern France which has now endured for nearly a century The 1916 Battle of the Somme is a key event in Irish memory of the Great War and thousands of people from both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic visit the area each year but the history of the landscape and the memorials they see has never been told in any detail until now *The Life of R. H. Tawney* Lawrence Goldman, 2013-09-12 R H Tawney was the most influential theorist and exponent of socialism in Britain in the 20th century and also a leading historian Based on papers deposited at the London School of Economics including a collection of personal material previously held by his family this book provides the first detailed biography Lawrence Goldman shows that to understand Tawney's work it is necessary to understand his life This biography takes a broadly chronological approach and uses this framework to examine major themes including Tawney's political thought and historical writings Tawney was the most representative of Labour's intellectuals as well as the most influential and the contradictions he embodied are evident in the general history of British socialism **1001 Battles That Changed the Course of History** R. G. Grant, 2017-10-24 This historical account of humanity's 5000 year history of recorded conflict

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Clash of the Gods of War William Westerman,Nicholas Floyd,2020-03-01 The Great War confronted Australia s fledgling field and garrison artillery forces with a seemingly insurmountable challenge to rapidly raise prepare deploy and engage in history s most lethal war to date By 1915 the Australian artillery entered into a bloody contest of learning and adaptation against resourceful and resolute opponents where the stakes would be measured in thousands of soldiers lives Far from popularly held views of the Great War as one of stalemate and stagnation Clash of the Gods of War Australian Artillery and the Firepower Lessons of the Great War reveals a dynamic and rapidly evolving battle scape as artillery planners on each side sought to combine innovative concepts technology and tactics into victory The book draws on an unparalleled array of perspectives on artillery and firepower presented by Australian and international experts and practitioners over four years during the Firepower Lessons from the Great War seminar series commemorating the Centenary of Anzac From Anzac Cove to the Hindenburg Line Clash of the Gods of War tells a gripping Australian story of the Great War through the lens of artillery the most lethal and influential arm of the war and considers the legacy that its evolutionary journey holds for warfare today

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world waged war Although the Wehrmacht ultimately succumbed to superior Allied firepower in a two front war its stunning operational achievement left a lasting impression on military commanders throughout the world even if their own operations were rarely executed as effectively Robert Citino analyzes military campaigns from the second half of the twentieth century to further demonstrate the difficulty of achieving decisive results at the operational level Offering detailed operational analyses of actual campaigns Citino describes how UN forces in Korea enjoyed technological and air superiority but found the enemy unbeatable provides analyses of Israeli operational victories in successive wars until the Arab states finally grasped the realities of operational level warfare in 1973 and tells how the Vietnam debacle continued to shape U S doctrine in surprising ways Looking beyond major power conflicts he also reveals the lessons of India s blitzkrieg like drive into Pakistan in 1971 and of the senseless bloodletting of the Iran Iraq War Citino especially considers the evolution of U S doctrine and assesses the success of Desert Storm in dismantling an entrenched defending force with virtually no friendly casualties He also provides one of the first scholarly analyses of Operation Iraqi Freedom showing that its plan was curiously divorced from the realities of military history grounded instead on nebulous theories about expected enemy behavior Throughout Citino points to the importance of mobility especially mobilized armor in modern operational warfare and assesses the respective roles of firepower training doctrine and command and control mechanisms Brimming with new insights Citino s study shows why technical superiority is no guarantee of victory and why a thorough grounding in the history of past campaigns is essential to anyone who wishes to understand modern warfare Blitzkrieg to Desert Storm provides that grounding as it addresses the future of operational level warfare in the post 9 11 era The Creators of Winnie the Pooh Andrew Norman,2025-03-30 In 1962 children s writer Roger Lancelyn Green coined the phrase The Golden Age of Children s Books A A Milne s two Winnie the Pooh books published in 1926 and 1928 which were so beautifully illustrated by artist and book illustrator E H Shepard fall into this category Milne was clearly motivated to compose his Winnie the Pooh stories in order to entertain his young son However Christopher Robin came to resent the fact that his father had used his real first names as the names of Pooh s owner in the books Was there a deeper reason why Milne created Winnie the Pooh Possibly yes The author had served as a soldier in the First World War and by creating Pooh and his Hundred Acre Wood he had created a world into which he could withdraw whenever he chose and thereby mitigate the post traumatic stress disorder which all military combatants suffer to a greater or lesser degree The same applied to Shepard who also served in that conflict Having been given the Pooh books as a child I re read them as an adult and laughed just as uproariously as I had done all those years ago Up until then it had never occurred to me to enquire about their author A A Milne and about their illustrator E H Shepard I now decided that it was time to put matters right Dumfriesshire in the Great War Timothy McCracken,2020-01-31 In Dumfriesshire the most striking change during the Great War was to occur around Gretna Here the largest cordite factory in the UK was established work commencing on the factory in 1915 with

completion in 1916 Throughout the region the impact of the First World War was felt greatly by the local communities which were decimated by the losses suffered during the conflict The huge influx of workers to H M Factory Gretna disrupted areas of daily life and caused an increase in crime The population of Dumfriesshire supported those who directly suffered as a result of the war in a number of ways including the production of wound dressings the provision of auxiliary hospitals and fundraising efforts to provide support to refugees Thematic chapters considering aspects such as recruitment voluntary medical service and commemoration illustrate experiences of the Dumfriesshire population shaped by the First World War The book contributes to wider understanding of the impact of the First World War particularly in rural areas and as such will be of relevance to readers with an interest in cultural and social history *A History of the Twentieth Century in 100 Maps* Tim Bryars, Tom Harper, 2014-12-10 The twentieth century was a golden age of mapmaking an era of cartographic boom Maps proliferated and permeated almost every aspect of daily life not only chronicling geography and history but also charting and conveying myriad political and social agendas Here Tim Bryars and Tom Harper select one hundred maps from the millions printed drawn or otherwise constructed during the twentieth century and recount through them a narrative of the century's key events and developments As Bryars and Harper reveal maps make ideal narrators and the maps in this book tell the story of the 1900s which saw two world wars the Great Depression the Swinging Sixties the Cold War feminism leisure and the Internet Several of the maps have already gained recognition for their historical significance for example Harry Beck's iconic London Underground map but the majority of maps on these pages have rarely if ever been seen in print since they first appeared There are maps that were printed on handkerchiefs and on the endpapers of books maps that were used in advertising or propaganda maps that were strictly official and those that were entirely commercial maps that were printed by the thousand and highly specialist maps issued in editions of just a few dozen maps that were envisaged as permanent keepsakes of major events and maps that were relevant for a matter of hours or days As much a pleasure to view as it is to read *A History of the Twentieth Century in 100 Maps* celebrates the visual variety of twentieth century maps and the hilarious shocking or poignant narratives of the individuals and institutions caught up in their production and use

War Surgery 1914-18 Thomas Scotland, Steven Heys, 2012-06-18 A most interesting book both from a World War I historical perspective and from the major changes in medicine that are so well outlined *British Journal of Surgery* The First World War resulted in appalling wounds that quickly became grossly infected The medical profession had to rapidly modify its clinical practice to deal with the major problems presented by overwhelming sepsis Besides risk of infection there were many other issues to be addressed including casualty evacuation anesthesia the use of X rays and how to deal with disfiguring wounds plastic surgery in its infancy This book focuses closely on the human aspects of the surgery of warfare and how developments in the understanding of combat injuries occurred Ten essays covering a wide variety of topics including the evacuation of casualties anesthesia shock and resuscitation pathology X rays orthopedic wounds abdominal

wounds chest wounds wounds of the skull and brain and the development of plastic surgery All material is supported by an extensive number of figures tables and images Those with a passion for the history of this period even if they have no medical training will find fascinating information about those surgeons who worked in Casualty Clearing Stations between 1914 and 1918 and laid the foundations for modern war surgery as practiced today **Supreme Sacrifice** Walter Reid,2016-08-18 The war memorial in the Scottish village of Bridge of Weir lists 72 men who died during the First World War Their deaths occurred in almost every theatre of the war They were awarded very few medals and their military careers were not remarkable except in the important respect that they like countless other peaceful civilians answered their country s call in its time of need This book follows the lives of these sons of Bridge of Weir not just as soldiers sailors and airmen but as husbands fathers sons brothers and members of a small local community which felt their loss intensely At the same time it also paints a larger picture of the war of the politicians and generals and military campaigns which shaped it The brave men of Bridge of Weir know little of the wider context their experience was of the little histories in which they fought and died Readers of this book will understand what the 72 never knew why and how the war was fought that claimed their lives

Our Great Hearted Men Peter Brune,2019-04-01 The AIF and the Hundred Days Battlefields such as Gallipoli Fromelles Pozi res Bullecourt and Passchendaele are burnt into the Australian Great War psyche Unfortunately the sheer guts fortitude and sacrifice of the diggers in those battles had often been wasted by poor leadership and planning From an Australian perspective such sacrifice engendered bitterness and frustration which resulted in an emergent sense of Australian nationalism The AIF now sought a unification of its five divisions to fight under its own command and administration By mid 1918 after the calamitous German March offensive in which 1200 square miles of hard won territory had been lost the BEF British Expeditionary Force had begun to learn its lessons In just 100 action packed days Germany was brought to its knees And Lieutenant General Sir John Monash and his Australian Corps played a critical role in that stunning victory In this authoritative account of the 100 days Peter Brune traces the painstaking BEF acquisition of its tactical doctrine with regard to its artillery tanks and its air force And the consequence of this knowledge was a sophisticated inter locking all arms approach to war incorporating coordinated firepower rather than the futile expenditure of manpower However it is Brune s use of participants diaries that brings an immediacy to his story The reader will be taken to the bloody interface of battle hear the voices of some of the Australians involved and gain a sense of the cost of ultimate victory Haig's Medical Officer Eugene Ryan,2013-10-08 Despite countless conflicting assessments Field Marshal Douglas Haig remains one of the most controversial and fascinating characters in British military history To some he was a mindless butcher to others a true patriot who masterminded Allied victory in the First World War under the most trying circumstances The papers of Colonel Eugene Micky Ryan Haig s long serving doctor and confidant are a significant find as they throw fresh and invaluable light on the life and character of this enigmatic man Ryan studied medicine at Cork and Edinburgh He was commissioned into the RAMC in

1901 and saw active service in South Africa He first met Haig in 1912 and became Medical Officer to Haig s HQ 1st Corps in 1914 and moved with him to 1st Army that December Ryan saw service commanding two Casualty Clearing Stations before being appointed Medical Officer to the C in C Haig in September 1916 Haig s and Ryan s relationship while primarily professional blossomed into a friendship of mutual respect and trust which lasted until Haig s death in 1928 Ryan delivered the Haigs long awaited heir Dawyck in 1918 and advised during Dorothy Haig s illness in 1926 Fortunately Ryan kept meticulous diaries which written from such a unique viewpoint and with constant reference to Haig and his family are of historical importance the Foreword written by Professor Gary Sheffield a leading authority on Haig s life and work attests to their significance As seen in Britain at War Magazine January 2014 Atlas of World History Patrick Karl O'Brien,Patrick O'Brien,2002 Synthesizing exceptional cartography and impeccable scholarship this edition traces 12 000 years of history with 450 maps and over 200 000 words of text 200 illustrations

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