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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 **Massacre at Passchendaele** Glyn Harper, 2000

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The Myriad Legacies of 1917 Maartje Abbenhuis,Neill Atkinson,Kingsley Baird,Gail Romano,2018-04-25 This book explores the ramifications of 1917 arguing that it was a cataclysmic year in world history In this volume thirteen scholars reflect on the myriad legacies of the year 1917 as a year of war revolution upheaval and change Crisscrossing the globe and drawing on a range of disciplinary approaches from military social and economic history to museum memory and cultural studies the collection highlights how the First World War remains living history With contributions on the Russian revolutions the entry of the United States into the war the Caucasus and Flanders war fronts as well as on India and New Zealand and chapters by pre eminent First World War academics including Jay Winter Annette Becker and Michael Neiberg the collection engages all with an interest in the era and in the history and commemoration of war

Dark Journey Glyn Harper,2013-09-01 this significant volume will see the completion of over seven years writing and research by esteemed military historian Glyn Harper the book will include the revision and reissuing of his two earlier detailed histories of the New Zealand Divisions major Western Front battles of World War One Massacre at Passchendaele 2000 Spring offensive 2003 combined with an unpublished account of the third major battle of the Somme at Bapaume during which several VCs were awarded to New Zealand troops Dark Journey presents the first comprehensive overview of New Zealand s involvement in World War One by one of our most highly regarded historians It also provides indepth analysis of the NZ war contribution with startling revelations about the true scale of casualties consistently under reported in the past this will be Glyn Harper s master work bringing together research and resources from his previous books presenting the full story of New Zealand s Western Front experiences on a deservedly grand scale

El Alamein and the Struggle for North Africa Jill Edwards,2012-10-01 This new collection of studies presents fresh insights into a war fought over unusually difficult terrain and with exceptional supply demands From the ongoing Italian geomorphic study of the Alamein arena to individual memories of non combatant Alexandrians from the Free French to the seasoned colonial forces of Australia India New

Zealand and South Africa and from vital naval engagements and the siege of Malta to the study of Rommel's leadership and the Churchill Montgomery duo this book presents the reader with a detailed yet broad reassessment of the complexities of the war in North Africa between 1941 and 1943 its technology philosophy military doctrine strategy tactics logistics and the associated local and international politics Writing from the perspectives of some of the many nations whose armies were involved in the conflict fifteen historians bring to their work the precision of their national historical archival sources in clear and spritely narratives

1918 Year of Victory Ashley Ekins, 2010-04 The First World War was a turning point in history It marked the birth of the modern era and established the pattern for large scale violence devastation and genocide throughout the wars of the 20th century Old empires disintegrated and new nations emerged in the maelstrom of the war and its aftermath The peace settlements reshaped national boundaries leaving tensions and rivalries between nation states and people that resonate to the present day Historians continue to explore and challenge many assumptions and perceptions surrounding the conflict from its origins and causes to the responsibility for its conduct the reasons for Allied victory over the Central Powers and the consequences and long term outcomes of that victory This book is a collection of the latest research findings by scholars from a number of nations many of them renowned specialists in their field They gathered for an international conference 1918 YEAR OF VICTORY convened by the Australian War Memorial in Canberra in November 2008 to mark the 90th anniversary of the end of the war and to share their insights into issues surrounding the ending of the war its memory and continuing impact Lively authoritative and wide ranging the chapters span the themes of war strategy and planning the problems of raising training and maintaining armies in the field developments in technology and weapons systems the role of command the evolution of tactics and the use of combined arms the development of war economies and the exploitation of human and material resources in war on the home front on land at sea and in the air

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Warfare and Culture in World History, Second Edition Wayne E. Lee, 2020-08-31 An expanded edition of the leading text on military history and the role of culture on the battlefield Ideas matter in warfare Guns may kill but ideas determine when where and how they are used Traditionally military historians attempted to explain the ideas behind warfare in strictly rational terms but over the past few decades a stronger focus has been placed on how societies conceptualize war weapons violence and military service to determine how culture informs the battlefield Warfare and Culture in World History Second

Edition is a collection of some of the most compelling recent efforts to analyze warfare through a cultural lens. These curated essays draw on and aggressively expand traditional scholarship on war and society through sophisticated cultural analysis. Chapters range from an organizational analysis of American Civil War field armies to an exploration of military culture in late Republican Rome to debates within Ming Chinese officialdom over extermination versus pacification. In addition to a revised and expanded introduction, the second edition of *Warfare and Culture in World History* now adds new chapters on the role of herding in shaping Mongol strategies, Spanish military culture and its effects on the conquest of the New World, and the blending of German and East African military cultures among the Africans who served in the German colonial army. This volume provides a full range of case studies of how culture, whether societal, strategic, organizational, or military, could shape not only military institutions but also actual battlefield choices.

Battle Scarred Craig Deayton, 2011-03-07 The dead and wounded of the 47th lay everywhere underfoot. With these words, Charles Bean, Australia's Official War Historian, described the battlefield of Dernancourt on the morning of the 5th of April 1918, strewn with the bodies of the Australian dead. It was the final tragic chapter in the story of the 47th Australian Infantry Battalion in the First World War. One of the shortest lived and most battle hardened of the 1st Australian Imperial Force's battalions, the 47th was formed in Egypt in 1916 and disbanded two years later, having suffered one of the highest casualty rates of any Australian unit. Their story is remarkable for many reasons. Dogged by command and discipline troubles and bled white by the desperate attrition battles of 1916 and 1917, they fought on against a determined and skilful enemy in battles where the fortunes of war seemed stacked against them at every turn. Not only did they have the misfortune to be called into some of the A I F's most costly campaigns, chance often found them in the worst places within those battles. Though their story is one of almost unrelieved tragedy, it is also a story of remarkable courage, endurance, and heroism. It is the story of the 1st A I F itself, punished, beaten, sometimes reviled for their indiscipline, they fought on, fewer, leaner, and harder, until final victory was won. And at its end, in an extraordinary gesture of mateship, the remnants of the 47th Battalion reunited. Having been scattered to other units after their disbandment, the survivors gathered in Belgium for one last photo together. Only 73 remained.

The Penguin History of New Zealand Michael King, 2023-10-10 This bestselling book by the late Michael King is the unchallenged contemporary reference on the history of New Zealand. First published in 2003 and hailed as a triumph of careful research, wide reading, and judicious assessment, it has been continuously in print for 20 years and has sold over 300,000 copies. It remains the definitive yet highly readable starting point for anybody wanting to understand this country. New Zealand was the last country in the world to be discovered and settled by humankind. It was also the first to introduce full democracy. Between those events and in the century that followed, the movements and conflicts of human history have been played out more intensively and more rapidly in New Zealand than anywhere else on Earth. *The Penguin History of New Zealand* tells that story in all its colour and drama. The narrative that emerges is an inclusive one about men and women, Māori and Pākehā. It shows that British motives in

colonising New Zealand were essentially humane and that M ori far from being passive victims of a fatal impact coped heroically with colonisation and survived by selectively accepting and adapting what Western technology and culture had to offer Now more relevant than ever this edition includes a Foreword by Sir Tipene O Regan and a biographical essay on the author by Jock Phillips PLATINUM PREMIER NEW ZEALAND BESTSELLER READERS CHOICE AWARD 2004 MONTANA NEW ZEALAND BOOK AWARDS NIELSEN BOOKDATA NEW ZEALAND BOOKSELLERS CHOICE AWARD BEST OF THE BEST 2011 *Kiwi Battlefields* Ron Palenski,2011-04-01 The history behind the major battlefields in which New Zealand soldiers fought **The Purpose of Futility** Clare Rhoden,2015 In *The Purpose of Futility* Clare Rhoden surveys Australian Great War narratives demonstrating their particularly Australian features which help to explain the unique and disputed position of the Great War in Australian history Provided by publisher **Face of War** Sandy Callister,2013-11-01 An authoritative history of combat photography and its cultural emotional and memorial roles this collection is the first to examine the vernacular photos of World War I taken by its New Zealand participants The book discusses how photography was used to capture and narrate memorialize and observe romanticize and bear witness to the experiences of New Zealanders at home and abroad The first to argue for the importance of New Zealand photography to the history of war this overview examines in depth the contradictions of war photography as a site of remembrance and forgetting nation and sacrifice mourning and mythology subjectivity and identity William Massey James Watson,2011-04-19 The Great War profoundly affected both New Zealand and its Prime Minister William Massey 1856 1925 Farmer Bill oversaw the despatch of a hundred thousand New Zealanders including his own sons to Middle Eastern and European battlefields In 1919 he led the New Zealand delegation to the Paris Peace Conference where it was represented both in its own right and as part of the British Empire This symbolised its staunch loyalty to Empire and the fact that it had its own particular interests Massey was largely satisfied with the Versailles Treaty as New Zealand gained a mandate over Western Samoa Germany forfeited its other Pacific colonies and control over Nauru s valuable phosphate deposits was shared between Britain Australia and New Zealand rather than simply being given to Australia He believed that the apparent confirmation of British power improved New Zealand s security and had little faith in the League of Nations However the opposition Labour Party came to believe the League could prevent a major war and made that a cornerstone of their foreign policy in government after 1935 Their belief that Versailles was unfair to Germany partly influenced them to favour negotiations with Hitler even after the outbreak of war in 1939 *JOHNNY ENZED* Glyn Harper,2015-07-27 The New Zealand soldiers who left these shores to fight in the First World War represented one of the greatest collective endeavours in the nation s history Over 100 000 men and women would embark for overseas service and almost 60 000 of them became casualties For a small nation like New Zealand this was a tragedy on an unimagined scale Using their personal testimony this book reveals what these men experienced the truth of their lives in battle at rest at their best and their worst Through a comprehensive and sympathetic scrutiny of New

Zealand soldiers correspondence diaries and memoirs a compelling picture of the New Zealand soldier's war from general to private is revealed This is not a campaign history of dry facts and detail Rather it examines minutely the everyday experience of trench life in all its shapes and forms Diverse topics such as barbed wire the use of the bayonet gas attacks rats horses food communal singing infectious diseases and much more feature in this riveting account of the New Zealand soldier in the First World War It is the story of ordinary men thrust into the most extraordinary circumstances imaginable Written in an accessible style aimed at the interested general reader the book is the product of a substantial amount of research The text is complemented by a range of maps illustrations graphs and diagrams

When Our Jack Went to War Sandy

McKay, 2013-04-05 A powerful and moving YA story about two brothers one of whom goes off to fight in World War One It's 1917 and Jack enlists And although 13 year old Tom is envious of his elder brother he soon changes his mind as the reality of war becomes more apparent We follow Jack's story through his letters home and through the eyes of his younger brother Tom writes about life at home in New Zealand living with Mum and their young sister Amy learning to hunt with his uncle getting a puppy and learning to knit for the war effort Jack writes of his first hand experience in Trentham the troop ship Britain France the Battle of Messines and finally Passchendaele Sadly the story ends with Jack being killed at Passchendaele along with hundreds of other Kiwis Of the 180 soldiers in the 2nd Otago Division 148 lost their lives in one day in New Zealand's worst ever military disaster When Our Jack Went to War is a fictional account of a real life tragedy based on the author's research into the death of her own great uncle who died in 1917 The NZ Post Award winning Sandy McKay ably conveys how war affects everyone it's a superb meditation on war and its devastating effect on soldiers and their families

Researching World War I Robin Higham, Dennis Showalter, 2003-12-30 World War I was the greatest cataclysm Europe had ever known directly involving 61 million troops from 16 nations Yet the history of the war and the reasons it started and spread so rapidly were vastly more complex than the players realized Written by highly respected authorities this book discusses the literature on all aspects of the war making it an excellent starting point for anyone seeking guidance to the immense and often daunting body of World War I literature The struggle mobilized manpower from home troops from the colonies abroad and in most countries women as well as men Governments increasingly intervened in everyday life New weapons and organizational structures were developed Yet the history of the war and the reasons it started and spread so rapidly were vastly more complex than the players realized Written by highly respected authorities this book discusses the literature on all aspects of the war Dennis Showalter's opening chapter covers the controversial issue of the war's origins a complex subject that has been much debated by historians Ensuing chapters consider the literature on each of the participating countries The broader subjects of the war at sea and the war in the air are also covered Daniel Beaver's final chapter discusses the mobilization of industry and the new military technology This book is an excellent starting point for anyone seeking guidance to the immense and often daunting body of World War I literature

Warfare and Culture in

World History Wayne E. Lee, 2011-10 It has long been acknowledged that the study of war and warfare demands careful consideration of technology institutions social organization and more But for some the so called war and society approach increasingly included everything but explained nothing because it all too often seemed to ignore the events on the battlefield itself The military historians in Warfare and Culture in World History return us to the battlefield but they do so through a deep examination of the role of culture in shaping military institutions and military choices Collected here are some of the most provocative recent efforts to analyze warfare through a cultural lens drawing on and aggressively expanding traditional scholarship on war and society through sophisticated cultural analysis With chapters ranging from an organizational analysis of American Civil War field armies to the soldiers culture of late Republican Rome and debates within Ming Chinese officialdom over extermination versus pacification this one volume provides a full range of case studies of how culture whether societal strategic organizational or military could shape not only military institutions but also actual battlefield choices

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