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My Brothers' Footsteps

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Lammi, 2017-06-23 Often touted as the moment that made Canada a nation, the Battle of Vimy Ridge has attained almost legendary status in the canon of our history. This collection of essays explores and analyses the specific battle itself as well as some of the historical meaning surrounding the events. Karen Hann in *A Dominion Comes of Age: The Battle of Vimy Ridge* presents a basic look at the battle itself. Hann introduces the main players, discusses troop movements and explains some of the historical and political significances of the various elements of the battle. In the second essay *How did the Canadian Corps Achieve the Magnificent Victory at Vimy Ridge when Other Allied Armies Failed?* returning Lammi Publishing author Bill Leavey offers a deeper analysis of the battle plans and movements. Leavey brings his military background to fore as he teaches us why and how Canada achieved such a remarkable victory when so many others had failed. Our final essay *Vimy Ridge: Sons and Brothers* written by newcomer Keith Elliott provides us with a more personal look at this seminal battle and what it means. Elliott weaves the narrative of his own journey to the memorial with the story of a great-great uncle he never knew who fought at the infamous Ridge. Together these works should allow newcomers to gain a good picture of that which we celebrate this April as well as offer new insights to experienced scholars looking to further their knowledge of the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

Highlanders James MacKillop, 2024-01-04 Rebellion was recurrent in the Highlands because the Gaels (Scoti) were an often oppressed indigenous minority in the nation Scotland to which they gave their name. They spoke a language Gaelic few outsiders would learn and had their own family and social system. The clans' warfare was bloody, culminating in the catastrophe of Culloden Moor during the doomed quest to restore the Stuart kingship to all of Britain. Economic hardship, including the near-genocidal Clearances in which tenant farmers were replaced with sheep, drove the Gaels from the glens and islands so that most today live in the diaspora, including millions in North America. Although the Gaels lack a single genetic identity, they clearly draw from distinct roots in the Irish, Norse and Picts. Despite their hardship, the Gaels are also presented in romantic portrayals by the artistic elite of other nations. This book offers ways in which the

reader might find roots and ancestry in unfamiliar terrain Chapters discuss the landscape and language of the Highlanders the rise of clans feuds and invasions and eventual emigration **Vimy** Pierre Berton,2012-11-19 The bestselling award winning author of *The American Invasion of Canada* has given great drama and immediacy to that turning point in Canadian history Maclean's On Easter Monday 1917 with a blizzard blowing in their faces the four divisions of the Canadian Corps in France seized and held the best defended German bastion on the Western Front the muddy scarp of Vimy Ridge The British had failed to take the Ridge and so had the French who had lost 150 000 men in the attempt Yet these magnificent colonial troops did so in a morning at the cost of only 10 000 casualties The author recounts this remarkable feat of arms with both pace and style He has gathered many personal accounts from soldiers who fought at Vimy He describes the commanders and the men the organization and the training and above all notes the thorough preparation for the attack from which the British General Staff could have learned much The action is placed within the context both of the Battle of Arras of which this attack was part and as a milestone in the development of Canada as a nation This wonderful book brings to life the amazing men who came across the Atlantic nearly a century ago and won a famous victory which helped change a nation forever the wonderful prose of Pierre Berton is all from the heart and you should share in it War History Online The cinematic writing plunks the reader in the midst of the actual battle and a judicious use of quotes from soldiers diaries and letters helps provide a ground level perspective Quill Quire **Sessional Papers** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1905

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to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home *The Sketch* ,1902 **Women of the Jacobite Rebellions** Phil Carradice,2024-07-30 The flight of King James II in November 1688 was a seminal moment in British history The deposed Catholic King set up house and home in Paris William and Mary succeeded to the throne of England and over fifty years of trouble strife war and execution began to consume England Scotland and Ireland The Jacobites supporters of the dethroned Stuart dynasty were adamant that James and his heirs should sit once more on the English throne Invasion followed invasion battle came after battle culminating with the defeat of Charles Edward Stuart at Culloden in 1745 The story of those battles and invasions has often been told However they have invariably focussed on the male participants from Scottish clansmen to men like Rob Roy and Bonnie Dundee from the Old to the Young Pretender Bonnie Prince Charlie the darling of the late Jacobite movement they created a legend that still hovers over the period But very little has ever been written about the women who were involved Apart from figures of note like Flora MacDonald the role of women in the rebellions and rising has been largely forgotten Yet there were hundreds involved in the Jacobite cause Women tended to wounded soldiers gave safety and comfort to fleeing Jacobites and sometimes led the riots and rebellions themselves Many were imprisoned many sent away from their homelands deported to strange and distant lands Others carried out daring escapes from prisons like The Tower of London and wrote poems and songs that are still read and sung today Some women like Jenny Cameron and Grizzel Mhor became household names for a short while forgotten now but resurrected here There are many more women like Anne Farquharson Colonel Anne as she was known who defeated 1500 redcoats with a team of five servants in an engagement called the Rout of Moy They were and remain mostly unknown and forgotten This book tells their stories Phil Carradice s well researched and easy elegant style of writing brings these forgotten women back to life giving them the rewards they so richly deserve **Come on Highlanders!** Alec Weir,2009-09-29 Formed in 1868 and already possessors of a proud history by the outbreak of the First World War the men of the 9th Glasgow Highland Battalion The Highland Light Infantry were right at the heart of the cataclysmic events that unfolded between 1914 and 1918 on the Western Front One of the first Territorial units to be rushed to France in 1914 they participated in almost all the major British battles including the Somme in 1916 and Ypres in 1917 Altogether around 4 500 men served with the Glasgow Highlanders in the First World War The composition of the Glasgow Highlanders changed dramatically over five years of fighting as the original Territorial members were replaced Despite this change the ethos of the battalion built up over half a century of peace and many months of warfare survived Alec Weir has steeped himself in the proud history of the Glasgow Highlanders in the First World War His accessible informal style employing many first hand accounts and his rigorous research combine here to produce a fascinating and detailed account of how ordinary men from all walks of life confronted and mastered the hellish conditions of trench warfare **White People, Indians, and Highlanders** Colin G. Calloway,2008-07-03 In nineteenth century paintings the proud Indian warrior and the Scottish Highland chief appear in similar ways colorful and wild righteous and warlike the

last of their kind Earlier accounts depict both as barbarians lacking in culture and in need of civilization By the nineteenth century intermarriage and cultural contact between the two described during the Seven Years War as cousins was such that Cree Mohawk Cherokee and Salish were often spoken with Gaelic accents In this imaginative work of imperial and tribal history Colin Calloway examines why these two seemingly wildly disparate groups appear to have so much in common Both Highland clans and Native American societies underwent parallel experiences on the peripheries of Britain's empire and often encountered one another on the frontier Indeed Highlanders and American Indians fought, traded and lived together Both groups were treated as tribal peoples, remnants of a barbaric past and eventually forced from their ancestral lands as their traditional food sources, cattle in the Highlands and bison on the Great Plains, were decimated to make way for livestock farming In a familiar pattern the cultures that conquered them would later romanticize the very ways of life they had destroyed White People Indians and Highlanders illustrates how these groups alternately resisted and accommodated the cultural and economic assault of colonialism before their eventual dispossession during the Highland Clearances and Indian Removals What emerges is a finely drawn portrait of how indigenous peoples with their own rich identities experienced cultural change, economic transformation and demographic dislocation amidst the growing power of the British and American empires

Dunkirk Sean Longden, 2009-06-01 THE TRUE STORY OF THE 41 000 BRITISH SOLDIERS WHO WERE LEFT BEHIND AFTER THE EVACUATION OF DUNKIRK MAY 1940 Meticulously researched, very well written and deeply moving Andrew Roberts Few readers will be unmoved by Sean Longden's account Dominic Sandbrook At 2am on the morning of the 3rd of June 1940 General Harold Alexander searched along the quayside, holding onto his megaphone and called, 'Is anyone there?' Is anyone there? before turning his boat back towards England Tradition tells us that the dramatic events of the evacuation of Dunkirk, in which 300 000 BEF servicemen escaped the Nazis, was a victory gained from the jaws of defeat For the first time rather than telling the tale of the 300 000 who escaped, Sean Longden reveals the story of the 40 000 men sacrificed in the rearguard battles On the beaches and sand dunes, besides the roads and amidst the ruins, lay the corpses of hundreds who had not reached the boats Elsewhere, hospitals full of the sick and wounded who had been left behind to receive treatment from the enemy's doctors And further afield, still fighting hard alongside their French allies, was the entire 51st Highland Division whose war had not finished as the last boats slipped away Also scattered across the countryside were hundreds of lost and lonely soldiers These evaders had also missed the boats and were now desperately trying to make their own way home, either by walking across France or rowing across the channel The majority, however, were now prisoners of war who were forced to walk on the death marches all the way to the camps in Germany and Poland where they were forgotten until 1945 Sean Longden is a rising name in military history and is able to uncover the missing stories of the Second World War Guardian

Civil War Journal William C. Davis, Brian C. Pohanka, Don Troiani, 1998-12-30 Based on the History Channel documentary series How the Civil War sparked profound changes in slavery, immigration, women's roles

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