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The Good Soldier Gary Mead, 2014 At the centenary of the commencement of the First World War here is a new edition of this evocative biography of Douglas Haig one of the most controversial commanders of the Great War

The Good Soldier Gary Mead, 2007 Haig commanded the British Army in France for much of the First World War and remained a robustly popular figure at the time of his death in 1928 It was only much later in the 1960s that he was recast in the role of the unthinking butcher sending his cheerful Tommies to the slaughter on the Somme and at Passchaendaele Even now revisionist military historians still pick over the bleached bones of Haig's campaigns but they evince little interest in Haig himself who remains an elusive and contradictory figure A competent if undistinguished career officer he reached the very top of his profession by dint of ambition and a passionate sense of duty towards army and nation A cavalryman to the core he enthusiastically supported tanks and other new technology on the battlefield He was also an intensely private man who could appear aloof and at a loss for words Still he devoted the last decade of his life to promoting the welfare of his soldiers and was instrumental in establishing both the British Legion and the rituals of Remembrance Sunday

Haig's Intelligence Jim Beach, 2013-10-24 Haig's Intelligence is an important study of Douglas Haig's controversial command during the First World War Based on extensive new research it addresses a perennial question about the British army on the Western Front between 1916 and 1918 why did they think they were winning Jim Beach reveals how the British perceived the German army through a study of the development of the British intelligence system its personnel and the ways in which intelligence was gathered He also examines how intelligence shaped strategy and operations by exploring the influence of intelligence in creating perceptions of the enemy He shows for the first time exactly what the British knew about their opponent when and how and in so doing sheds significant new light on continuing controversies about the British army's conduct of operations in France and Belgium and the relationship between Haig and his chief intelligence officer John Charteris

The Life of Field Marshal Lord Roberts Rodney Atwood, 2014-11-20 This biography of Field Marshal Lord Roberts charts a remarkable life that spanned the apogee of the British Empire During a diverse career Roberts won the Victoria Cross planned the strategic defence of India turned the tide of war in South Africa introduced army reform and campaigned for National Service before 1914 Rodney Atwood explores his military career in particular his role as a tactician and strategist in Afghanistan Burma the North West frontier South Africa and Europe but also looks at Roberts as a symbol of Empire and explores his celebration in British culture

Rivals in the Storm Damian Collins, 2024-05-23 Shortlisted for the Westminster Book Awards in the category of Best Biography by a Parliamentarian A vivid biography in cinematic snapshots of David Lloyd George one of the world's greatest statesmen Brought up in rural North Wales David Lloyd George attended neither a grand school nor ancient university He was very much an outsider And yet he rose through the ranks with charisma fierce intelligence and fighting spirit to become as Churchill put it in his tribute a man who stood when at his zenith without a rival But his rise was not

without its hardships and in *Rivals in the Storm* experienced MP and author Damian Collins focuses on the impact of Lloyd George's personality on other leading politicians in driving progressive reforms through government changing the course of the First World War to lead the Allies to victory and cementing Britain's alliance with America Covering Lloyd George's emergence as the dominating political personality in Great Britain to the aftermath of his resignation this fascinating biography takes you inside the rooms where the important decisions happened and shows the bitter struggles as well as the triumphs of this great man of his or any other age who nonetheless fell short of his own high expectations

The Last Full Measure Michael Stephenson, 2013-06-04 Behind every soldier's death lies a story What psychological and cultural pressures brought him to his fate What lies and truths convinced him to march toward his death Covering warfare from prehistory through the present day *The Last Full Measure* tells these soldiers' stories ultimately capturing the experience of war as few books ever have In these pages we march into battle alongside the Greek phalanx and the medieval foot soldier We hear gunpowder's thunder in the slaughters of the Napoleonic era and the industrialized killing of the Civil War and recoil at the modern automated horrors of both World Wars Finally we witness the death of one tradition of heroic combat and the construction of another in the wars of the modern era ranging from Vietnam to America's latest involvements in Iraq and Afghanistan Combining commanding prose impeccable research and a true sensitivity to the combatant's plight *The Last Full Measure* is both a remarkably fresh journey through the annals of war and a powerful tribute to the proverbial unknown soldier

Leeds Rifles Andrew J. Kirk, 2020-01-31 The first detailed chronicle with photos included of the four battalions of riflemen who left Leeds for the Western Front The full wartime story of the Leeds Pals has never been told This volume describes their volunteer origins and how they came to be woven into the social fabric of Leeds from where they drew their enduring esprit de corps discipline and resolve It takes the reader on a journey across the Western Front of the Great War contrasting the first line battalion's lot to stand in the mud of Ypres and endure all without breaking with the second line battalion's blooding at Bullecourt and transformation as part of an elite assault division that went on to occupy Germany It is told in part by those who were there and experienced the fear elation and sadness of loss and who took strength from their volunteer ethos and their common origins in Leeds All the Leeds Rifles' main battles are described in detail as are the helter skelter actions of the last one hundred days of mobile warfare and escalating casualties when the defeated but still defiant German army found itself in full and final retreat Follow the fortunes of these enfants de Yorkshire these Leeds Lads as they speak out from the pages of history with a very familiar accent

Going to War P. Towle, 2009-04-30 *Going to War* overturns conventional views of the role of public opinion the armed forces parliamentarians NGOs and writers in the formation of British debates about impending wars It shows the pressures and the reasons which have led to Britain's involvement in so many conflicts

The Western Front Nick Lloyd, 2021-03-30 A tour de force of scholarship analysis and narration Lloyd is well on the way to writing a definitive history of the First World War Lawrence James Times The Telegraph

Best Books of the Year The Times of London Best Books of the Year A panoramic history of the savage combat on the Western Front between 1914 and 1918 that came to define modern warfare The Western Front evokes images of mud splattered men in waterlogged trenches shielded from artillery blasts and machine gun fire by a few feet of dirt This iconic setting was the most critical arena of the Great War a 400 mile combat zone stretching from Belgium to Switzerland where more than three million Allied and German soldiers struggled during four years of almost continuous combat It has persisted in our collective memory as a tragic waste of human life and a symbol of the horrors of industrialized warfare In this epic narrative history the first volume in a groundbreaking trilogy on the Great War acclaimed military historian Nick Lloyd captures the horrific fighting on the Western Front beginning with the surprise German invasion of Belgium in August 1914 and taking us to the Armistice of November 1918 Drawing on French British German and American sources Lloyd weaves a kaleidoscopic chronicle of the Marne Passchendaele the Meuse Argonne and other critical battles which reverberated across Europe and the wider war From the trenches where men as young as 17 suffered and died to the headquarters behind the lines where Generals Haig Joffre Hindenburg and Pershing developed their plans for battle Lloyd gives us a view of the war both intimate and strategic putting us amid the mud and smoke while at the same time depicting the larger stakes of every encounter He shows us a dejected Kaiser Wilhelm II soon to be eclipsed in power by his own generals lamenting the botched Schlieffen Plan French soldiers piling atop one another in the trenches of Verdun British infantryman wandering through the frozen wilderness in the days after the Battle of the Somme and General Erich Ludendorff pursuing a ruthless policy of total war leading an eleventh hour attack on Reims even as his men succumbed to the Spanish Flu As Lloyd reveals far from a site of attrition and stalemate the Western Front was a simmering dynamic cauldron of war defined by extraordinary scientific and tactical innovation It was on the Western Front that the modern technologies machine guns mortars grenades and howitzers were refined and developed into effective killing machines It was on the Western Front that chemical warfare in the form of poison gas was first unleashed And it was on the Western Front that tanks and aircraft were introduced causing a dramatic shift away from nineteenth century bayonet tactics toward modern combined arms reinforced by heavy artillery that forever changed the face of war Brimming with vivid detail and insight The Western Front is a work in the tradition of Barbara Tuchman and John Keegan Rick Atkinson and Antony Beevor an authoritative portrait of modern warfare and its far reaching human and historical consequences

Kitchener's Lost Boys John Oakes, 2011-11-08 In the early days of the First World War Lord Kitchener made his famous appeal for volunteers to join the New Army Men flocked to recruiting offices to enlist and on some days tens of thousands of potential soldiers responded to his call Men had to be at least eighteen years old to join up and nineteen to serve overseas but in the flurry of activity many younger boys came to enlist some were only thirteen or fourteen Many were turned away but a lot were illegally signed up and at least 250 000 under age boys found themselves fighting for King and Country in the First World War In this groundbreaking new book John Oakes delves into the complex

history of Britain's youngest Great War recruits Focusing on a school cricket team all eleven of whom volunteered he reveals why boys joined up what their experiences were and how they survived to endure a lifetime of memories For those who didn't an unknown grave awaited In some cases their mothers never knew what had become of their children [Till the Boys Come Home](#) Roger Foss,2019-01-25 Ever since the signing of the Armistice in 1918 theatre has played an important part in reflecting the experience of the war to end all wars But on the Home Front what role did those involved with British theatre play during those tumultuous four years and three months [Till the Boys Come Home](#) salutes British theatre in wartime when theatres became powerful generators for escapism for stirring patriotism for sharing experiences of loss and joy and for raising vast amounts of charity money It brings to life a Britain where theatre going peaked in popularity yet became full of the curious contradictions bred by war Richly illustrated with original programmes posters and ephemera author and critic Roger Foss reveals a theatrical powerhouse where all sections of the profession from grand Shakespearian knights to lowly concert party artistes were doing their bit both at home and on the front line **William Wickham, Master Spy** Michael Durey,2015-10-06 A biography of William Wickham 1761-1840 Britain's master spy on the Continent for more than five years during the French Revolutionary wars It follows Wickham's career to narrate the rise and fall of his secret service community

Famous Scots and the Supernatural Ron Halliday,2012-09-27 Scotland is often seen as a land of mystery a place where reality collides with the world of spirits and phantoms But what effect does that have on the individuals who call it their home And in particular on those people who have in one way or another earned a place in history *Famous Scots and the Supernatural* examines the achievements of famous Scots through the ages and shows how their lives and decisions have been affected by unusual and unlikely influences For example William Wallace was seen at one time as much as a mystic as a soldier Hugh Dowding who masterminded Britain's Battle of Britain victory was fascinated by the spirit world and became a leading exponent of the New Age movement And John Logie Baird the father of television had a number of supernatural experiences and attended seances where he received messages from dead inventors *Famous Scots and the Supernatural* reveals how from the earliest times to the present politicians scientists writers and artists have been influenced not only by the world around them but by less obvious and more mystical beliefs and experiences which have changed their lives and altered the course of history **General Lord Rawlinson** Rodney Atwood,2018-08-09 In this biography Rodney Atwood details the life of General Lord Rawlinson of Trent 1864-1925 a distinguished British soldier whose career culminated in decisive victories on the Western Front in 1918 and command of the Indian Army in the early 1920s He served his soldier's apprenticeship in the Victorian colonial wars in Burma the Sudan and South Africa His career provides a lens through which to examine the British Army in the late 19th and early 20th century In the South African War 1899-1902 Rawlinson's ideas aided the defence of Ladysmith and he distinguished himself leading a mobile column in the guerrilla war In the First World War he held an important command in most of the British Expeditionary Force's battles on the Western Front He bears a

heavy part responsibility for the disastrous first day of the Somme but later in the battle his successful tactics inflicted heavy losses on the enemy His Western Front career culminated in a series of victories beginning at Amiens He commanded the Indian Army between 1920 and 1925 at a time of military and political tension following the 3rd Afghan War and the Amritsar Massacre He introduced necessary reforms cut expenditure at a time of postwar retrenchment and began commissioning Indians to replace British officers He would have taken up the post of CIGS Chief of the Imperial General Staff thus being the only British soldier to hold these two top posts He died however four days after his sixty first birthday Drawing extensively on archival material including Rawlinson s own engagingly written letters and diaries this thorough examination of his life will be of great interest to those studying British military history imperial history and the First World War *Zero Hour* Iain Gale,2019-03-28 The unforgettable story behind the most destructive day in British military history June 1916 The Great War is locked in stalemate deep lines of trenches and barbed wire carved into the French countryside Sitting in an occupied chateau General von Soden knows that something cataclysmic is coming The British have been shelling for days and he is badly under resourced and outnumbered A frontal assault is surely imminent but he has spent two years building an extraordinary series of defences for just that day Amidst the bombardment the British troops are preparing for the attack Geoffrey Malins with his cinematograph Noel Hodgson writing poetry in his hut Siegfried Sassoon observing the enemy Sir Douglas Haig at HQ waiting for the chance of glory As the battle lines muster the full ferocity of war will be unleashed For those on the Front as for those in the wider world nothing will ever be the same again Based on true stories cinematic in scope and built around a huge cast this is a blistering unforgettable novel that brings home the brutality of war perfect for fans of Rory Clements Ben Macintyre and Robert Harris **Re-Imagining the First World War** Anna Branach-Kallas,Nelly Strehlau,2015-09-18 In the Preface to his ground breaking *The Great War and Modern Memory* 1975 Paul Fussell claimed that the dynamics and iconography of the Great War have proved crucial political rhetorical and artistic determinants on subsequent life Forty years after the publication of Fussell s study the contributors to this volume reconsider whether the myth generated by World War I is still part of the fiber of people s lives in English speaking countries What is the place of the First World War in cultural memory today How have the literary means for remembering the war changed since the war Can anything new be learned from the effort to re imagine the First World War after other bloody conflicts of the 20th century A variety of answers to these questions are provided in *Re Imagining the First World War New Perspectives in Anglophone Literature and Culture* which explores the Great War in British Irish Canadian Australian and post colonial contexts The contributors to this collection write about the war from a literary perspective reinterpreting poetry fiction letters and essays created during or shortly after the war exploring contemporary discourses of commemoration and presenting in depth studies of complex conceptual issues such as gender and citizenship *Re Imagining the First World War* also includes historical philosophical and sociological investigations of the first industrialised conflict of the 20th century which focus on

responses to the Great War in political discourse life writing music and film from the experience of missionaries isolated during the war in the Arctic and Asia through colonial encounters exploring the role of Irish Chinese and Canadian First Nations soldiers during the war to the representation of war in the world famous series Downton Abbey and the 2013 album released by contemporary Scottish rock singer Fish The variety of themes covered by the essays here not only confirms the significance of the First World War in memory today but also illustrates the necessity of developing new approaches to the first global conflict and of commemorating new victims and agents of war If modes of remembrance have changed with the postmodern ethical shift in historiography and cultural studies which encourages the exploration of other subjectivities in war so far concealed affinities and reverberations are still being discovered on the macro and micro historical levels the Western and other fronts the battlefield and the home front Although it has been a hundred years since the outbreak of hostilities there is a need for increased sensitivity to the tension between commemoration and contestation and to re member re conceptualise and re imagine the Great War

How Important are Superior Numbers? David L. I. Kirkpatrick, 2021-03-04 A century ago Frederick Lanchester formulated a mathematical model of combat which suggested that the combat power of a military force was proportional to the product of the individual effectiveness of the units in the force and the square of the number of units deployed This model reinforced a long established faith in the importance of superior numbers However successive historical studies failed to identify any clear relationship between the numbers and losses in opposing forces This Element analyses American Civil War battles and shows that the ratio of losses incurred was inversely proportional to the ratio of numbers effectively engaged This result demonstrates that the numbers of fighting units in a military force are less important than the ability of those units to get into action and inflict losses on the enemy This result demonstrates the limitations of the Square Law and should prevent it from being applied indiscriminately

Elegy Andrew Roberts, 2015-09-10 On 1 July 1916 after a five day bombardment 11 British and 5 French divisions launched their long awaited Big Push on German positions on high ground above the Rivers Ancre and Somme on the Western Front Some ground was gained but at a terrible cost In killing grounds whose names are indelibly imprinted on 20th century memory German machine guns manned by troops who had sat out the storm of shellfire in deep dugouts inflicted terrible losses on the British infantry The British Fourth Army lost 57 470 casualties the French Sixth Army suffered 1 590 casualties and the German 2nd Army 10 000 And this was but the prelude to 141 days of slaughter that would witness the deaths of between 750 000 and 1 million troops Andrew Roberts evokes the pity and the horror of the blackest day in the history of the British army a summer s day turned hell on earth by modern military technology in the words of casualties survivors and the bereaved

The Man who Carried the Nation's Grief Carol Rosenhain, 2016-11-05 I do feel the loss of my two boys they was my all wrote grieving father Ernest Watts following the death of his two sons Like thousands of Australians during World War I Ernest Watts received his tragic news through the office known as Base Records This letter was just one in a series of

correspondence that lasted the duration of the war and well into the post war period Every letter was answered with patience and courtesy and every response carried the same signature J M Lean The Man who Carried the Nation's Grief describes the extraordinary work of James Lean whose office at times received over 100 letters a day from distressed families The letters selected by author Carol Rosenhain are quoted verbatim in all their rawness the grief anger and disbelief of the writer signifying wounds that would take years to heal while others never would Like those of Ernest Watts the letters often form part of a chain of correspondence that lasted well beyond the Armistice of 1918 For one shattered father the fate of his missing boy would never be resolved his son's final resting place only discovered in Pheasant Wood almost a century after he met his death Given his crucial role as the link between anxious families and the bureaucracy of the AIF James Lean's remarkable work is a surprising omission from the vast body of World War I literature Carol Rosenhain's book rectifies this omission with a portrait of Lean himself and the grim task at which he excelled This is a book that describes the impact of war on families in all its devastating reality British Generalship during the Great War Simon Robbins, 2016-04-15

Following the career of one relatively unknown First World War general Lord Horne this book adds to the growing literature that challenges long held assumptions that the First World War was a senseless bloodbath conducted by unimaginative and incompetent generals Instead it demonstrates that men like Horne developed new tactics and techniques to deal with the novel problems of trench warfare and in so doing seeks to re-establish the image of the British generals and explain the reasons for the failures of 1915-16 and the successes of 1917-18 and how this remarkable change in performance was achieved by a much maligned group of senior officers Horne's important career and remarkable character sheds light not only on the major battles in which he was involved the progress of the war his relationships with his staff and other senior officers the novel problems of trench warfare the assimilation of new weapons tactics and training methods and the difficulties posed by the German defences but also on the attitudes and professionalism of a senior British commander serving on the Western Front Horne's career thus provides a vehicle for studying the performance of the British Army in the first quarter of the Twentieth Century It also gives an important insight into the attitudes ethos and professionalism of the officer corps which led that army to victory on the Western Front exposing not only its flaws but also its many strengths This study consequently provides a judgment not only on Horne as a personality innovator and general of great importance but also on his contemporaries who served with the British Armies in South Africa and France during an era which saw a revolution in military affairs giving birth to a Modern Style of Warfare which still prevails to this day

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