

CASSELL
HISTORY OF
WARFARE

WARFARE FROM
WATERLOO TO MONS



Michael Glover

Warfare From Waterloo To Mons

Mike Wells, Nicholas Fellows



Warfare From Waterloo To Mons:

The Art of War: Waterloo to Mons William McElwee, 1975 **Warfare from Waterloo to Mons** Michael Glover, 1980 S krig og skibstyper fl deartilleri Krimkrigen Sebastopol mm gev rtyper Peninsul rkrigen Solferino The Art of War William MacElwee, 1974 *Access to History: The Changing Nature Of Warfare 1792-1945 for OCR* Mike Wells, Nicholas Fellows, 2017-02-13 Exam Board AQA Edexcel OCR WJEC Level A level Subject History First Teaching September 2015 First Exam June 2016 Give your students the best chance of success with this tried and tested series combining in depth analysis engaging narrative and accessibility Access to History is the most popular trusted and wide ranging series for A level History students This title Supports the content and assessment requirements of the 2015 A level History specifications Contains authoritative and engaging content Includes thought provoking key debates that examine the opposing views and approaches of historians Provides exam style questions and guidance for each relevant specification to help students understand how to apply what they have learnt This title is suitable for a variety of courses including OCR The Changing Nature of Warfare 1792 1945 The Cambridge Illustrated History of Warfare Geoffrey Parker, 2021-08-05 The new edition of The Cambridge Illustrated History of Warfare written and updated by a team of nine distinguished military historians examines how war was waged by Western powers across a sweeping timeframe beginning with classical Greece and Rome moving through the Middle Ages and the early modern period down to the wars of the twenty first century in Afghanistan Iraq and Syria The book stresses five essential aspects of the Western way of war a combination of technology discipline and an aggressive military tradition with an extraordinary capacity to respond rapidly to challenges and to use capital rather than manpower to win Although the focus remains on the West and on the role of violence in its rise each chapter also examines the military effectiveness of its adversaries and the regions in which the West s military edge has been and continues to be challenged **The German Way of War** Robert M. Citino, 2005-11-17 For Frederick the Great the prescription for warfare was simple kurz und vives short and lively wars that relied upon swift powerful and decisive military operations Robert Citino takes us on a dramatic march through Prussian and German military history to show how that primal theme played out time and time again Citino focuses on operational warfare to demonstrate continuity in German military campaigns from the time of Elector Frederick Wilhelm and his great sleigh drive against the Swedes to the age of Adolf Hitler and the blitzkrieg to the gates of Moscow Along the way he underscores the role played by the Prussian army in elevating a small vulnerable state to the ranks of the European powers describes how nineteenth century victories over Austria and France made the German army the most respected in Europe and reviews the lessons learned from the trenches of World War I Through this long view Citino reveals an essential recurrent pattern characterized by rapid troop movements and surprise attacks maneuvers to outflank the enemy and a determination to annihilate the opposition that made it possible for the Germans to fight armies often larger than their own He highlights the aggressiveness of Prussian and German

commanders trained simply to find the enemy and keep attacking and destroys the myth of Auftragstaktik flexible command replacing it with the independence of subordinate commanders He also brings new interpretations to well known operations such as Moltke s 1866 campaign and the opening campaign in 1914 while introducing readers to less familiar but important battles like Langensalza and the Annaberg The German way of war as Citino shows was fostered by the development of a widely accepted and deeply embedded military culture that supported and rewarded aggression His book offers a fresh look at one of the most remarkable respected and reviled militaries of the past half millennium and marks another sterling contribution to the history of operational warfare The Monthly Army List Great Britain. Army,1924-07 **"Lloyd's**

News" A B C of the War ,1914 **Command at Sea** Michael A. PALMER,2009-06-30 In this grand history of naval warfare Palmer observes five centuries of dramatic encounters under sail and steam From reliance on signal flags in the seventeenth century to satellite communications in the twenty first admirals looked to the next advance in technology as the one that would allow them to control their forces But while abilities to communicate improved Palmer shows how other technologies simultaneously shrank admirals windows of decision The result was simple if not obvious naval commanders have never had sufficient means or time to direct subordinates in battle **Britons and their Battlefields** Ian

Atherton,2024-08-19 While much attention has been paid to the commemoration of conflict in the twentieth century this book is the first to consider conflict memory in the long term arguing that modern practices were not created out of the mud of the trenches but evolved from much longer practices From the fourteenth century to the present day this work analyses the changing commemoration and memories of British battlefields at home and overseas from Bannockburn 1314 to Bosworth 1485 to Basra 2003 9 Across these seven centuries there has been a series of recurring post battle rituals that have shaped and continue to shape memories of conflict Three distinct but overlapping periods of memory can be delineated In the later Middle Ages battlefields were consecrated by the burial of the fallen and often by the erection of a battlefield cross or chapel or chantry to pray for the dead The second phase began with the Protestant Reformation in the 1530s when pilgrimage and prayers for the dead were abolished and battlefield chantries were dissolved and many battlefield crosses were demolished Memories shifted from the dead to the living especially the bodies of surviving veterans who commemorated the conflict by their wounds and from soil and stone to print and ink The third phase began in the eighteenth century when antiquaries and others established new monuments on past battlefields Monuments to survivors and the dead were established on contemporary battlefields such as Waterloo once again hailed as sacred ground hallowed by bloodshed fit destinations for a pilgrimage Not just officers but ordinary soldiers began to be memorialized by name on the battlefield culminating in the cult of the names of the dead enshrined by the creation of the War Graves Commission in 1917 and the idea that battlefields should be preserved unchanged as seen in modern heritage management Drawing on a wide variety of literary and historical sources and taking a uniquely longue dur e approach the book explores and links memory making practices from across the

period to reconsider the ways in which battlefields are commemorated and re commemorated In so doing it makes a unique contribution to a wide range of historiographical fields British history since the fourteenth century memory studies heritage studies landscape history conflict archaeology and military history The Cambridge History of Warfare Geoffrey Parker,2005-08-29 War is a compelling subject It is common to almost all known societies and periods of history The Cambridge History of Warfare first published in 2005 provides a detailed account of war in the West from antiquity to the present day and is unique because of its controversial thesis that war in western societies has followed a unique path leading to western dominance of the globe From the Greek victory at Marathon to the Gulf War readable and authoritative The Cambridge History of Warfare places in context the key events in the history of armed engagement All aspects of war on land sea and in the air are covered weapons and technology strategy and defense discipline and intelligence mercenaries and standing armies cavalry and infantry chivalry and Blitzkrieg guerilla assault and nuclear arsenals This volume first published as The Cambridge Illustrated History of Warfare includes maps and an updated bibliography Quest for Decisive Victory Robert Michael Citino,2002 Since the earliest days of warfare military operations have followed a predictable formula after a decisive battle an army must pursue the enemy and destroy its organization in order to achieve a victorious campaign But by the mid 19th century the emergence of massive armies and advanced weaponry and the concomitant decline in the effectiveness of cavalry had diminished the practicality of pursuit producing campaigns that bogged down short of decisive victory Great battles had become curiously indecisive decisive campaigns virtually impossible The Story of the Great War Francis Joseph Reynolds,Allen Leon Churchill,Francis Trevelyan Miller,1916 *Fontenoy and Great Britain's Share in the War of the Austrian Succession, 1741-1748* Francis Henry Bennett Skrine,1906 **The War History of the 4th Battalion, the London Regiment (Royal Fusiliers) 1914-1918** F. Clive Grimwade,1922 **The War History of the 4th Battalion the London Regiment (Royal Fusiliers), 1914-1919** F. Clive Grimwade,1922 *Observer* ,1976-06 **The Die-hards in the Great War: 1914-1916** Everard Wyrall,1926 The Die Hards is the nickname of the Middlesex Regiment earned at the battle of Albuera in the Peninsular War in May 1811 The Regiment was one of five that had four regular battalions before the outbreak of war it also had two Special Reserve battalions 5th and 6th and four Territorial battalions 7th to 10th During the course of the war another thirty nine battalions were formed making the Regiment the second largest along with the King s Liverpool though not all battalions survived to the end of the war twenty four of them went abroad serving on the Western Front Gallipoli Italy Macedonia Mesopotamia India Egypt Palestine Gibraltar and Siberia Losses amounted to 12 720 81 Battle Honours and 5 VCs were awarded The Middlesex were in it right from the start the first soldier of the BEF to be killed was L Cpl Parr 4th Middlesex on 21 August 1914 and the first officer to be killed was from the same battalion Major W H Abell at Mons on 23 August This is not a history that deals with each battalion independently there are too many of them The narrative describes the fortunes of the twenty four active service battalions with very good maps in the various theatres of

war though mainly on the Western Front and on every page there is in the margin the date of the action or event being described and the battalion or battalions involved The first volume covers 1914 to the end of 1916 and the second takes up the story from the beginning of 1917 to the armistice including a chapter on operations in Siberia and Murmansk involving the 25th Battalion which didn't get home till September 1919 Speaking of his battalion 25th the CO said One and all behaved like Englishmen the highest eulogy that can be passed upon the conduct of men Sentiments like that expressed today would almost get you clapped in irons There is no Roll of Honour nor list of Honours and Awards There is a very useful appendix listing all the active service battalions with the brigades and divisions to which they were allocated with any subsequent changes and the theatres in which they served *The Die-Hards in the Great War: Vol. 1* Everard Wyrall, 2013-01-21 The Die Hards is the nickname of the Middlesex Regiment earned at the battle of Albuera in the Peninsular War in May 1811 The Regiment was one of five that had four regular battalions before the outbreak of war it also had two Special Reserve battalions 5th and 6th and four Territorial battalions 7th to 10th During the course of the war another thirty nine battalions were formed making the Regiment the second largest along with the King's Liverpool though not all battalions survived to the end of the war twenty four of them went abroad serving on the Western Front Gallipoli Italy Macedonia Mesopotamia India Egypt Palestine Gibraltar and Siberia Losses amounted to 12 720 81 Battle Honours and 5 VCs were awarded The Middlesex were in it right from the start the first soldier of the BEF to be killed was L Cpl Parr 4th Middlesex on 21 August 1914 and the first officer to be killed was from the same battalion Major W H Abell at Mons on 23 August This is not a history that deals with each battalion independently there are too many of them The narrative describes the fortunes of the twenty four active service battalions with very good maps in the various theatres of war though mainly on the Western Front and on every page there is in the margin the date of the action or event being described and the battalion or battalions involved The first volume covers 1914 to the end of 1916 and the second takes up the story from the beginning of 1917 to the armistice including a chapter on operations in Siberia and Murmansk involving the 25th Battalion which didn't get home till September 1919 Speaking of his battalion 25th the CO said One and all behaved like Englishmen the highest eulogy that can be passed upon the conduct of men Sentiments like that expressed today would almost get you clapped in irons There is no Roll of Honour nor list of Honours and Awards There is a very useful appendix listing all the active service battalions with the brigades and divisions to which they were allocated with any subsequent changes and the theatres in which they served

Napoleon: a History of the Art of War Vol. IV Lt.-Col. Theodore Ayrault Dodge, 2014-08-15 Includes over 200 maps plans diagrams and uniform prints Lt Col Theodore Ayrault Dodge was a soldier of long and bloody experience having served with the Union Army of the Potomac during the American Civil War losing one of his legs during the battle of Gettysburg After the end of the war he settled down in retirement to write he produced a number of excellent works on the recently ended Civil War and his magnum opus A History of the Art of War tracing the advances changes and major engagements of Western

Europe His work was split into twelve volumes richly illustrated with cuts of uniforms portraits and maps each focussing on periods of history headed by the most prominent military figure Alexander Hannibal Caesar Gustavus Adolphus Frederick the Great and finally Napoleon Napoleon and the period which he dominated received such care and attention that Dodge wrote four excellent authoritative and detailed volumes on him In Dodge s concluding volume on Napoleon s great career covers the battles that would lose Germany for the French cause for good as his lieutenants are unable to follow through his plans his tired ragged conscripts cannot match the quality and power of old and struggle blindly with the cavalry that was sacrificed on the steppes of Russia The missed chances of L tzen and Bautzen and the crowning epic defeat at the Battle of the Emperors at Leipzig force Napoleon back to France he conjures a brilliant campaign along the rivers of Northern France beating one opponent then another However the odds are too much even for Napoleon s star and he is forced to abdicate in 1814 Just over a year later he rolls the dice one last time during the Waterloo Campaign filled with opportunities not taken and orders misplaced Napoleon is forced in further exile at St Helena his military fame undimmed even after a hundred years A well written expansive and excellent classic

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