

Typhus and Doughboys



*The American Polish Typhus Relief Expedition,
1918-1921*

Alfred E. Cornebise

Typhus And Doughboys The American Polish Typhus Relief Expedition 1919 1921

Frank C. Costigliola



Typhus And Doughboys The American Polish Typhus Relief Expedition 1919 1921:

Typhus and Doughboys Alfred E. Cornebise, 1982 At the close of the First World War Eastern and Central Europe were attacked by a virulent typhus epidemic and the United States dispatched a 500 man military contingent to combat it This book chronicles this almost forgotten episode of America s crusading humanitarianism era **The Demands of Humanity** Gaines M. Foster, 1983 The contribution of Army doctors nurses and medical corpsmen during disaster situations with an account of the origin and development of the Army's relief mission through 1976 **The Fantastic Laboratory of Dr. Weigl** Arthur Allen, 2014-07-07 Thought provoking Allen writes without sanctimony and never simplifies the people in his book or the moral issues his story inevitably raises Wall Street Journal Few diseases are more gruesome than typhus Transmitted by body lice it afflicts the dispossessed refugees soldiers and ghettoized peoples causing hallucinations terrible headaches boiling fever and often death The disease plagued the German army on the Eastern Front and left the Reich desperate for a vaccine For this they turned to the brilliant and eccentric Polish zoologist Rudolf Weigl In the 1920s Weigl had created the first typhus vaccine using a method as bold as it was dangerous for its use of living human subjects The astonishing success of Weigl s techniques attracted the attention and admiration of the world giving him cover during the Nazi s violent occupation of Lviv His lab soon flourished as a hotbed of resistance Weigl hired otherwise doomed mathematicians writers doctors and other thinkers protecting them from atrocity The team engaged in a sabotage campaign by sending illegal doses of the vaccine into the Polish ghettos while shipping gallons of the weakened serum to the Wehrmacht Among the scientists saved by Weigl who was a Christian was a gifted Jewish immunologist named Ludwik Fleck Condemned to Buchenwald and pressured to re create the typhus vaccine under the direction of a sadistic Nazi doctor Erwin Ding Schuler Fleck had to make an awful choice between his scientific ideals or the truth of his conscience In risking his life to carry out a dramatic subterfuge to vaccinate the camp s most endangered prisoners Fleck performed an act of great heroism Drawing on extensive research and interviews with survivors Arthur Allen tells the harrowing story of two brave scientists a Christian and a Jew who put their expertise to the best possible use at the highest personal danger *The Papers of Robert A. Taft* Robert Alphonso Taft, Clarence E. Wunderlin, 1997 **Kosciuszko, We Are Here!** Janusz Cisek, 2017-05-26 Poland was in ruins after World War I The fighting front had rolled through some areas more than seven different times and the result was the almost complete destruction of the roads railways bridges water systems and power plants The government was based mainly on civil servants of Polish descent who remained on the job after the fall of Germany Russia and Austria Hungary Even after Poland regained her independence in 1918 the borders were not yet defined and the nation was vulnerable to continued threats from Germany and Russia This work presents the story of the Kosciuszko Squadron a small group of American flyers that formed without the support of the State Department and the American Expeditionary Force in Europe to defend Poland from the Bolshevik armies and to prevent the communist revolution in

Russia from uniting with a Germany frustrated by provisions of the Treaty of Versailles The book covers the events leading up to the formation of the squadron and the first efforts to enlist American military help for Poland in 1918 It explores why that small group of Americans felt compelled to fight for Poland and what they knew about who and what they were fighting for and against and discusses the people events and issues that figured prominently in the war The Squadron was named of course in honor of Tadeusz Kosciuszko who famously came from Poland in 1776 to join the Colonial forces fighting the War of Independence from Britain

Homelands Nick Baron, Professor of Economic History Peter Gatrell, 2004-08-10 A comprehensive study of war population and statehood in Eastern Europe and Russia 1918 1924

The Inspectors General of the United States Army, 1903-1939 Joseph W. A. Whitehorne, 1998 Recounts how the inspectorate became one of the most consistent and important agents for change within the War Department Provides the analyses much of the criticism and most of the description of the Army's metamorphosis

Remaking Central Europe Peter Becker, Natasha Wheatley, 2020-12-29 Over the last two decades the new international order of 1919 has grown into an expansive new area of research across multiple disciplines With the League of Nations at its heart the interwar settlement's innovations in international organizations international law and many other areas shaped the world we know today This book presents the first study of the relationship between this new international order and the new regional order in Central and Eastern Europe after the collapse of the Habsburg empire An analysis of the co-implication of these two orders is grounded in four key scholarly interventions understanding the legacies of empire in international organizations examining regionalism in the work of interwar international institutions creating an integrated history of the interwar order in Europe and testing recent claims of the conceptual connection between nationalism and internationalism With chapters covering international health international financial oversight human trafficking minority rights scientific networks technical expertise passports commercial treaties borders and citizenship and international policing this book pioneers a regional approach to international order and explores the origins of today's global governance in the wake of imperial collapse

The United States in World War I James T. Controvich, 2023-05-08 With the centennial of the First World War rapidly approaching historian and bibliographer James T. Controvich offers in *The United States in World War I: A Bibliographic Guide* the most comprehensive up-to-date reference bibliography yet published Organized by subject this bibliography includes the full range of sources vintage publications of the time books pamphlets periodical titles theses dissertations and archival sources held by federal and state organizations as well as those in public and private hands including historical societies and museums As Controvich's bibliographic accounting makes clear there were many facets of World War I that remain virtually unknown to this day Throughout Controvich's bibliography tracks the primary sources that tell each of these stories and many others besides during this tense period in American history Each entry lists the author title place of publication publisher date of publication and page count as well as descriptive information concerning illustrations plates photos maps diagrams and plans

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Awkward Dominion Frank C. Costigliola,2018-08-06 In Awkward Dominion Frank Costigliola offers a striking interpretation of the emergence of the United States as a world power in the 1920s a period in which the country faced both burdens and opportunities as a result of the First World War Exploring the key international issues in the interwar period peace treaty revisions Western economic recovery and modernization Costigliola considers American political and economic success in light of Europe s fascination with American technology trade and culture The figures through which he tells this story include Herbert Hoover Calvin Coolidge Henry Stimson Charles Lindberg Ernest Hemingway and Henry Ford

The History of the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps Richard V. N. Ginn,1997

Immigration and Asylum Matthew J. Gibney,Randall Hansen,2005-06-21

A comprehensive and timely examination of the history and current status of immigrants and refugees their stories the events that led to their movement and the place of these movements in contemporary history and politics Immigration and Asylum From 1900 to the Present is an accessible and up to date introduction to the key concepts terms personalities and real world issues associated with the surge of immigration from the beginning of the 20th century to the present It focuses on the United States but is also the first encyclopedic work on the subject that reflects a truly global perspective With contributions from the world s foremost authorities on the subject Immigration and Asylum offers nearly 200 entries organized around four themes immigration and asylum the major migrating groups around the world expulsions and other forced population movements and the politics of migration In addition to basic entries the work includes in depth essays on important trends events and current conditions There is no better resource for exploring just how profoundly the voluntary and forced movement of asylum seekers and refugees has transformed the world and what that transformation means to us today

More Than Hot Christopher Hamlin,2014-11-03 A conceptual and cultural history of fever a universally experienced and sometimes feared symptom Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title of the Choice ACRL Christopher Hamlin s magisterial work engages a common experience fever in all its varieties and meanings Reviewing the representations of that condition from ancient times to the present More Than Hot is a history of the world through the lens of fever The book deals with the expression of fever with the efforts of medical scientists to classify it and with fever s changing social cultural and political significance Long before there were thermometers to measure it people recognized fever as a dangerous if transitory state of being It was the most familiar form of alienation from the normal self a concern to communities and states as well as to patients families and healers The earliest medical writers struggled for a conceptual vocabulary to explain fever During the Enlightenment the idea of fever became a means to acknowledge the biological experiences that united humans A

century later in the age of imperialism it would become a key element of conquest both an important way of differentiating places and races and of imposing global expectations of health. Ultimately the concept would split fevers were dangerous and often exotic epidemic diseases while fever remained a curious physiological state certainly distressing but usually benign. By the end of the twentieth century that divergence divided the world between a global South profoundly affected by fevers chiefly malaria and a North where fever now merely a symptom was so medically trivial as to be transformed into a familiar motif of popular culture. A senior historian of science and medicine Hamlin shares stories from individuals some eminent many forgotten who exemplify aspects of fever reflections of the fevered for whom fevers and especially the vivid hallucinations of delirium were sometimes transformative of those who cared for them nurses and often mothers and of those who sought to explain deadly epidemic outbreaks. Significant also are the arguments of the reformers for whom fever stood as a proxy for manifold forms of injustice. Broad in scope and sweep Hamlin's study is a reflection of how the meanings of diseases continue to shift affecting not only the identities we create but often also our ability to survive.

Tubby Stephen A. Bourque, 2024-11-15. Entering West Point from central Oklahoma Raymond O. Barton's prowess on the football field and wrestling team earned him the nickname Tubby an appellation used by his friends and fellow officers for the rest of his life. Based on personal letters and documents this biography explores Barton's military career from his days as a cadet through thirty seven years of military service culminating with his command in World War II of the 4th Infantry Division during the US Army's campaign in France. From the inside readers have a picture of officership during the intense days of training and expansion on the eve of World War II. Finally thanks to the discovery of his war diary we have a close up view of his senior leadership as he trained in England for the landing on Utah Beach on June 6 1944. Through 204 days of continuous combat Barton led the 4th Infantry Division as it fought through German defenses on its way into Cherbourg. His division led the VII Corps breakthrough on Operation COBRA and then held the north shoulder during the German counterattack at Mortain. Now assigned to the V Corps the 4th Infantry Division liberated Paris alongside the French 2nd Armored Division. On September 12 he became the first American general to cross the border into Nazi Germany. In November he moved his command to the Hürtgen Forest and for two weeks fought through some of the most inhospitable terrain in Europe. In December Barton's exhausted soldiers moved to Luxembourg to a more restful portion of the front lines only to face the southern flank of the German Ardennes Offensive. By the time the Ivy Division stopped the enemy outside of Luxembourg Barton was exhausted and physically unable to continue in command. He returned home to live the rest of his life as a distinguished citizen of Augusta Georgia.

Nursing History Review, Volume 7, 1999 Joan E. Lynaugh, RN, PhD, FAAN, 1999-06-01. Nursing History Review an annual peer reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history. Regular sections include scholarly articles over a dozen book reviews of the best publications on nursing and health care history that have appeared in the past year.

and a section abstracting new doctoral dissertations on nursing history. Historians, researchers, and individuals interested with the rich field of nursing will find this an important resource.

The American Army in Germany, 1918-1923 Dean A. Nowowiejski, 2021-11-15. The American Army in Germany 1918-1923: Success against the Odds by Dean A. Nowowiejski fills a gap in American military and political history through thorough research and a compelling narrative of the Rhineland occupation. After the armistice ended the fighting on the Western Front in World War I, the US Third Army marched into the American occupation zone around the city of Koblenz, Germany, in December 1918. American forces remained there as part of an inter-Allied coalition until early 1923. Nowowiejski reintroduces us to a successful military diplomat, Major General Henry T. Allen, who faced two major challenges: build an efficient army and handle the complexity of working with the Allied powers of France, Britain, and Belgium in the Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission (IARHC). Allen's ability to balance the interests of the French with those of the occupied Germans made him an indispensable participant in the High Commission. As the French sought revenge and added security against Germany, Allen moderated their actions with diplomatic skill. When the French sent forces into Germany in 1920 and 1921, Allen ensured that the US zone around Koblenz remained free of French interference. These achievements were without the support of the administration and Congress, which had no desire to take part in European affairs. Allen also had to create a competent American army in the Rhineland so that the Allied powers and the Germans would respect American views and interests. He successfully took a large number of new recruits who replaced World War I combat veterans and molded them into a professional fighting force. As a result, the American Forces in Germany became an exemplar for the entire US Army and a symbol to the Allies and Germans of American power and resolve. This force competently accomplished the difficult task of postwar occupation according to the highest international standards. The US administration made the decision in 1922 to radically cut back the size of Allen's army and in 1923 to remove all US troops from Germany. The author analyzes this withdrawal as a missed opportunity for US leverage on diplomatic developments in Europe.

Ludwik Hirszfeld Ludwik Hirszfeld, 2010. An annotated English translation of the autobiography of Polish microbiologist Ludwik Hirszfeld, 1884-1954, with a focus on his contributions to international public health. Ludwik Hirszfeld, 1884-1954, one of the most prominent serologists of the twentieth century, discovered the inheritance and established the nomenclature of blood groups and opened the field of human population genetics. He also carried out groundbreaking research in the genetics of disease and immunology. Following World War II, he founded Poland's first Institute of Immunology in Wrocław, which now bears his name. His autobiographical memoir, *The Story of One Life*, first published in Poland in 1946, immediately became a bestseller and has been reedited several times since. It is an outstanding account of a Holocaust survivor and a writer capable of depicting the uniqueness and the tragedy of countless individuals caught up in the nightmare of 1939-45. He recalls his time as a physician in the Serbian army in 1915 and his satisfaction as a scientist who helped rebuild Poland after the Treaty of Versailles, in so doing, the contrast between the world before and

the world after World War II could not be starker Hirschfeld wrote this book while in hiding after he escaped from the Warsaw ghetto in 1943 he buried the manuscript and retrieved it only after the war Drawing on interviews with Hirschfeld's former students and family as well as unpublished documents this translation is annotated and has an introduction written by two scholars with unique qualifications to understand both the immediate setting in which Hirschfeld lived his life and the broader implications of his work to the history of medicine Marta A Balinska is a writer and an international consultant in public health William H Schneider is professor of history at Indiana University

Prometheans in the Lab Sharon Bertsch McGrayne, 2001 Table of contents includes Soap and Nicholas Leblanc Color and William Henry Perkin Sugar and Norbert Rillieux Clean water and Edward Frankland Fertilizer poison gas and Fritz Haber Leaded gasoline safe refrigeration and Thomas Midgley Jr Nylon and Wallace Hume Carothers DDT and Paul Hermann Muller Lead free gasoline and Clair C Patterson

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