



Verdun The Longest Battle Of The Great War

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Verdun Paul Jankowski, 2014-01-06 At seven o'clock in the morning on February 21 1916 the ground in northern France began to shake For the next ten hours twelve hundred German guns showered shells on a salient in French lines The massive weight of explosives collapsed dugouts obliterated trenches severed communication wires and drove men mad As the barrage lifted German troops moved forward darting from shell crater to shell crater The battle of Verdun had begun In Verdun historian Paul Jankowski provides the definitive account of the iconic battle of World War I A leading expert on the French past Jankowski combines the best of traditional military history its emphasis on leaders plans technology and the contingency of combat with the newer social and cultural approach stressing the soldier's experience the institutional structures of the military and the impact of war on national memory Unusually this book draws on deep research in French and German archives this mastery of sources in both languages gives Verdun unprecedented authority and scope In many ways Jankowski writes the battle represents a conundrum It has an almost unique status among the battles of the Great War and yet he argues it was not decisive sparked no political changes and was not even the bloodiest episode of the conflict It is said that Verdun made France he writes but the question should be What did France make of Verdun Over time it proved to be the last great victory of French arms standing on their own And for France and Germany the battle would symbolize the terror of industrialized warfare a technocratic Moloch devouring its children where no advance or retreat was possible yet national resources poured in ceaselessly perpetuating slaughter indefinitely *French Generals of the Great War* Jonathan Krause, William Philpott, 2023-06-30 Who were the senior generals who took France through the First World War and why do we know so little about them They commanded the largest force on the Western Front through both humiliating defeats and forgotten victories they won international respect and adoration but also led their army to infamous mutiny Nevertheless the French and their allies under a French General in Chief would eventually achieve final victory over Imperial Germany It is extraordinary that this remarkable group of men has been so neglected in histories on the war Previous studies are outdated and haven't tapped the wealth of primary source material in France's military archives It is this gap in the literature and in the understanding of the conflict that this thought provoking and original volume is designed to address It takes a collective biographical approach to the leading French soldiers who ran the war on the Western Front **The Story of the Great War, Mega Series Volume I to VIII** Various, 2015-12-27 The First World War is one of history's greatest tragedies This remarkable and intimate collection of reports and notes from active participants bring to life the story of how the Great War reduced Europe's mightiest empires to rubble killed twenty million people and cracked the foundations of the world we live in today This ebook contains all Volumes from I to VIII available also as individual downloads **The Story of the Great War (Vol. 1-8)** Various Authors, 2023-11-15 The multi volume anthology The Story of the Great War offers an extensive examination of World War I capturing the complex tapestry of human experience during one of history's most devastating

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looks first at mercy's religious and philosophical aspects its cultural representations and its embodiment It then looks at large scale mobilisation of mercy discourses in Ireland during the French Revolution in the British empire and in warfare from the American war of independence to the First World War This study concludes by examining mercy's place in a twentieth century shaped by total war atomic bomb and decolonisation **I Hope This Reaches You** Hilary

Connor, 2020-11-17 A medic's account of life during World War I **I Hope This Reaches You** An American Soldier's Account of World War I begins in May 1917 with Byron Fiske Field 1897-1968 boarding a morning train bound for Detroit with one objective in mind to help the United States win the war against Germany A pacifist at heart Field had just finished his freshman year at Albion College where he was studying to be a Methodist missionary Although he found the idea of killing another human to be at odds with his Christian beliefs like other Americans he was convinced of the righteousness of World War I the war to end all wars and he was determined to do his part In recounting Field's story Hilary Connor relied on four principal sources of information found in a footlocker issued to Field as a member of the 168th Ambulance Company in the 42nd Division or as it was more famously known the Rainbow Division The first of these sources is a handwritten diary kept by Byron from February 1918 to July 1919 The second cache of firsthand information is contained in two books that were co-authored by Field and other select Company members in the late winter and early spring of 1919 recounting events and personal experiences of the war The History of Ambulance Company 168 and Iodine and Gasoline The third and perhaps most extraordinary source is a collection of over three hundred letters written by Field during the war to his parents and college girlfriend Included in many of the letters are mementos ranging from the petals of regional flowers in bloom to Red Cross notices to church service programs and other pieces of everyday life that proved invaluable in helping to create a broader and richer historical context The last category of material is a voluminous collection of personal papers including academic articles speech notes and opinion pieces written by Field in the decades following the war The breadth of materials is only further enhanced by the benefit of one hundred years hindsight lending itself to a more thorough understanding of many of the momentous events that occurred during those years **I Hope This Reaches You** is a tapestry of human experience woven from the narrative threads of love loss loyalty sacrifice triumph and tragedy that will call to any reader of historical memoirs *Picturing the Western Front* Beatriz Pichel, 2021-05-18 Between 1914 and 1918 military press and amateur

photographers produced thousands of pictures Either classified in military archives specially created with this purpose in 1915 collected in personal albums or circulated in illustrated magazines photographs were supposed to tell the story of the war *Picturing the Western Front* argues that photographic practices also shaped combatants and civilians war experiences Doing photography taking pictures posing for them exhibiting cataloguing and looking at them allowed combatants and civilians to make sense of what they were living through Photography mattered because it enabled combatants and civilians to record events establish or reinforce bonds with one another represent bodies place people and events in imaginative

geographies and making things visible while making others such as suicide invisible Photographic practices became thus frames of experience Hitler's Art Thief Susan Ronald,2025-08-22 The sensational story of a cache of masterpieces not seen since they vanished during the Nazi terror a bizarre tale of a father and aged son of secret deals treachery and the search for truth The world was stunned when eighty year old Cornelius Gurlitt became an international media superstar in November 2013 on the discovery of over 1 400 artworks in his 1 076 square foot Munich apartment valued at around 1 35 billion Gurlitt became known as a man who never was he didn't have a bank account never paid tax never received social security He simply did not exist He had been hard wired into a life of shadows and secrecy by his own father long before he had inherited his art collection built on the spoliation of museums and Jews during Hitler's Third Reich The ensuing media frenzy unleashed international calls for restitution unsettled international relations and rocked the art world Susan Ronald reveals in this stranger than fiction tale how Hildebrand Gurlitt succeeded in looting in the name of the Third Reich duping the Monuments Men and the Nazis alike As an official dealer for Hitler and Goebbels Hildebrand Gurlitt became one of the Third Reich's most prolific art looters Yet he stole from Hitler too allegedly to save modern art Hitler's Art Thief is the untold story of Hildebrand Gurlitt who stole more than art he stole lives too To Raise and Discipline an Army Joshua Kastenberg,2017-04-15 Major General Enoch Crowder served as the Judge Advocate General of the United States Army from 1911 to 1923 In 1915 Crowder convinced Congress to increase the size of the Judge Advocate General's Office the legal arm of the United States Army from thirteen uniformed attorneys to more than four hundred Crowder's recruitment of some of the nation's leading legal scholars as well as former congressmen and state supreme court judges helped legitimize President Woodrow Wilson's wartime military and legal policies As the United States entered World War I in 1917 the army numbered about 120 000 soldiers The Judge Advocate General's Office was instrumental in extending the military's reach into the everyday lives of citizens to enable the construction of an army of more than four million soldiers by the end of the war Under Crowder's leadership the office was responsible for the creation and administration of the Selective Service Act under which thousands of men were drafted into military service as well as enforcement of the Espionage Act and wartime prohibition In this first published history of the Judge Advocate General's Office between the years of 1914 and 1922 Joshua Kastenberg examines not only courts martial but also the development of the laws of war and the changing nature of civil military relations The Judge Advocate General's Office influenced the legislative and judicial branches of the government to permit unparalleled assertions of power such as control over local policing functions and the economy Judge advocates also altered the nature of laws to recognize a person's diminished mental health as a defense in criminal trials influenced the assertion of US law overseas and affected the evolving nature of the law of war This groundbreaking study will appeal to scholars students and general readers of US history as well as military legal and political historians Postcards from the Trenches Irene Guenther,2018-11-01 German art student Otto Schubert was 22 years old when he was drafted into the Great War As

the conflict unfolded he painted a series of postcards that he sent to his sweetheart Irma During the battles of Ypres and Verdun Schubert filled dozens of military issued 4 x 6 cards with vivid images depicting the daily realities and tragedies of war Beautifully illustrated with full color reproductions of his exquisite postcards as well as his wartime sketches woodcuts and two lithograph portfolios Postcards from the Trenches is Schubert s war diary love journal and life story His powerful artworks illuminate and document in a visual language the truths of war Postcards from the Trenches offers the first full account of Otto Schubert soldier artist of the Great War rising art star in the 1920s prolific graphic artist and book illustrator one of the degenerate artists defamed by the Nazis and a man shattered by the Second World War and the Cold War Created in the midst of enormous devastation Schubert s haunting visual missives are as powerful and relevant today as they were a century ago His postcards are both a young man s token of love and longing and a soldier s testimony of the Great War

On a Knife Edge Holger Afflerbach,2022-10-20 A fundamental reassessment of German politics and strategy during the First World War and why it was that Germany lost **The Strategists** Phillips Payson O'Brien,2024-08-27 Churchill Hitler Stalin Mussolini Roosevelt Five of the most impactful leaders of WW2 each with their own individualistic and idiosyncratic approach to warfare But if we want to understand their military strategy we must first understand the strategist In The Strategists Professor Phillips Payson O'Brien shows how the views these five leaders forged in WW1 are crucial to understanding how they fought WW2 For example Churchill s experiences of facing the German Army in France in 1916 made him unwilling to send masses of British soldiers back there in the 1940s while Hitler s mistakes on the Eastern Front were influenced by his reluctance to accept that conditions had changed since his own time fighting The implications of the power of leaders remain with us to this day to truly understand what is happening in Ukraine for example requires us to know what has influenced the leaders involved This is a history in which leaders and their choices matter For better or worse

Political and Military Leadership in the World Wars Carl Cavanagh Hodge,2021-03-16 This book approaches the World Wars and the decades between them as a single unit in modern history It is impossible to understand either the cause or conduct of the 1939-45 war without an appreciation of the issues not wholly answered in the conflict of 1914-18 Bridging the World Wars was the establishment revision and ultimate collapse of the Versailles settlement and the League of Nations system between 1919 and 1939 The 1919 settlement was contested in the 1920s by Fascist Italy and began to unravel irreparably in 1931 with Japan s incursion into Manchuria The strategic thought of the interwar years is therefore especially instructive in assessing the prosecution of WWII as the military ventures of these two revisionist powers pointed toward future developments even before Germany thrust a new way of war upon Eastern and Western Europe Meanwhile Britain France and the United States began an incremental conversion to new approaches to war in the air and on the sea in particular The interwar decades are best understood as a period of calibrated rearmament by all the powers based on assumptions about the probability of a future war and the nature of its prosecution Invasion On Stephen M

Rusiecki,2023-09-15 In *Invasion On* Stephen M Rusiecki describes the process of how and why Americans developed a standing narrative of the World War II operation known as D Day based upon a common press enabled thematically framed narrative This story of June 6 1944 is the one which has endured for more than seven decades How did this early single narrative of the D Day landings hastily though deliberately constructed in real time by America s radio networks and newspapers come together on 6 June 1944 to become the story of that event in the years and decades after World War II This version is what has dominated the imaginations and consciousness of Americans ever since Ultimately *Invasion On* explains how America s collective understanding of D Day essentially the American D Day story was born The book explores in detail the mechanics of precisely how radio broadcasts and newspapers in the 24 hour period surrounding 6 June 1944 gathered and then communicated facts images impressions attitudes and meaning that formed for all Americans nearly simultaneously a common narrative organized around four thematic themes These four themes the significance and grand scale of the operation the sacralization of the event the gifted and talented nature of the Allied senior leaders and the purity and valor of the average American soldier would remain fixed in the American consciousness for decades to come in any discussion of June 6 1944 By addressing the news making process during D Day *Invasion On* further explores what information was available to the press how the press assigned meaning to or perceived that information and what information remained unavailable to the press on 6 June 1944 due to censorship or procedural breakdowns caused by the friction of war In the end this book is about the process by which the print and broadcast media constructed a very specific storyline of D Day in the moment a narrative that granted D Day a unique and war defining status in the minds of the American public or the sort enjoyed by few events in American military history

When France Fell Michael S. Neiberg,2021-10-19 Shocked by the fall of France in 1940 panicked US leaders rushed to back the Vichy government a fateful decision that nearly destroyed the Anglo American alliance According to US Secretary of War Henry Stimson the most shocking single event of World War II was not the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor but rather the fall of France in spring 1940 Michael Neiberg offers a dramatic history of the American response a policy marked by panic and moral ineptitude which placed the United States in league with fascism and nearly ruined the alliance with Britain The successful Nazi invasion of France destabilized American planners strategic assumptions At home the result was huge increases in defense spending the advent of peacetime military conscription and domestic spying to weed out potential fifth columnists Abroad the United States decided to work with Vichy France despite its pro Nazi tendencies The US Vichy partnership intended to buy time and temper the flames of war in Europe severely strained Anglo American relations American leaders naively believed that they could woo men like Philippe P tain preventing France from becoming a formal German ally The British however understood that Vichy was subservient to Nazi Germany and instead supported resistance figures such as Charles de Gaulle After the war the choice to back Vichy tainted US French relations for decades Our collective memory of World War II as a period of American strength overlooks

the desperation and faulty decision making that drove US policy from 1940 to 1943 Tracing the key diplomatic and strategic moves of these formative years When France Fell gives us a more nuanced and complete understanding of the war and of the global position the United States would occupy afterward *Exploring Niche Tourism Business Models, Marketing, and Consumer Experience* Rodrigues, Maria Antónia, Carvalho, Maria Amélia, 2023-08-18 The transition from mass tourism to niche tourism has been a slow process It is clear that mass tourism can damage local culture authenticity and resources and niche tourism is considerably important for the future of tourism companies and destination managers Thus it is essential for tourism companies and destination managers to be proactive and adapt to market changes and challenges to hold a stronger position in the business environment in the future Exploring Niche Tourism Business Models Marketing and Consumer Experience provides relevant theoretical and empirical research findings an innovative and multifaceted perspective of the niche tourist experience and an understanding of how companies adopt business models based on sustainable paradigms and innovative technologies as a way to create value Covering topics such as business models rural tourism and visitor experience this premier reference source is an essential resource for marketing managers product developers niche tourism executives marketing and tourism students business professionals researchers and academicians *The Evolution Underground* Anthony J Martin, 2017-02-07 Humans have gone underground for survival for thousands of years from underground cities in Turkey to Cold War era bunkers But our burrowing roots go back to the very beginnings of animal life on Earth Many animal lineages alive now including our own only survived a cataclysmic meteorite strike 65 million years ago because they went underground On a grander scale the chemistry of the planet itself had already been transformed many millions of years earlier by the first animal burrows which altered whole ecosystems Every day we walk on an earth filled with an underground wilderness teeming with life Most of this life stays hidden yet these animals and their subterranean homes are ubiquitous ranging from the deep sea to mountains from the equator to the poles Burrows are a refuge from predators a safe home for raising young or a tool to ambush prey Burrows also protect animals against all types of natural disasters Filled with spectacularly diverse fauna acclaimed paleontologist and ichnologist Anthony Martin reveals this fascinating hidden world that will continue to influence and transform life on this planet

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