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Steward,2011-12-13 John Joseph Steward fought in the Great War from the Battle of the Somme to the final offensives of 1918 and he was an acute unflinching observer of the conflict he took part in of life and death on the Western Front He was a writer too He recorded his experiences in accurate detail and later in life he wrote a graphic fictionalized account of his wartime career the story of his war his comrades and his platoon His narrative is published here for the first time edited annotated and with an introduction by Andrew Robertshaw and Steve Roberts Their research into Steward's story is a fascinating example of how such work can be used to give a vivid insight into the experiences of a Great War ancestor About the Editors Andrew Robertshaw is Curator Manager of The Royal Logistic Corps Museum in Deepcut Surrey For the past twelve years he has been coordinating a group conducting an archaeological dig of British trenches and other sites on the Somme He frequently appears on television as a commentator on battlefield archaeology and the soldier in history His publications include *A Soldier's Life The Somme 1st July 1916 Digging the Trenches* with David Kenyon and *Ghosts of the Somme* with Alastair Fraser and Steve Roberts Steve Roberts is a retired police officer and an ex regular soldier He has a keen interest in military history and as a result of his grandfather's service a particular passion for the Great War He specializes in researching the individuals who served during the period and has worked in this field on a number of television projects He is a founder member of the Great War archaeology group No Mans Land and also a battlefield guide regularly taking groups to France and Belgium He has previously co authored *Ghosts on the Somme* with Alastair Fraser and Andrew Robertshaw *Steady The Buffs!* Mark Connelly,2006-11-30 This book fully revises standard regimental history by establishing the framework and background to the regiment's role in the Great War It tests the current theories about the

British army in the war and some of the conclusions of modern military historians In recent years a fascinating reassessment of the combat performance of the British Army in the Great War has stressed the fact that the British Army ascended a learning curve during the conflict resulting in a modern military machine of awesome power Research carried out thus far has been on a grand scale with very few examinations of smaller units This study of the battalion of the Buffs has tested these theoretical ideas The central questions addressed in this study are The factors that dominated the officer man relationship during the war How identity and combat efficiency was maintained in the light of heavy casualties The relative importance of individual characters to the efficiency of a battalion as opposed to the managerial structures of the BEF The importance of brigade and division to the performance of a battalion The effective understanding and deployment of new weapons The reactions of individual men to the trials of war The personal and private reactions of the soldiers communities in Kent Using previously uncovered material this book adds a significant new chapter to our understanding of the British army on the Western Front and the way its home community in East Kent reacted to experience It reveals the way in which the regiment adjusted to the shock of modern warfare and the bloody learning curve the Buffs ascended as they shared the British Expeditionary Force s march towards final victory

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home and abroad of a Canadian infantryman Its story of quiet heroism and the brotherhood of the trenches will appeal to anyone interested in how ordinary soldiers experienced and survived the First World War Publications Sussex Record Society,2004 *Sussex in the First World War* Keith Grieves,2004 Sussex Record Society ,2004 Contains Annual report of the Society **Most Unfavourable Ground** Niall Cherry,2005 The year of 1914 had been a difficult one for the British Expeditionary Force the war that had started in August had not been over by the expected time of Christmas Additionally many of its original members had become casualties and replacements were difficult to find 1915 did not go much better the BEF was still a minor player with only a relatively small number of divisions compared to the many in the French Army The culmination of several attacks by the BEF in 1915 was the attack in the Loos sector in September where in a mining area north of Arras the largest British offensive of the war thus far took place Forced into an offensive in an area which as one senior commander put it was on most unfavorable ground the BEF suffered heavy casualties and little material gain Probably for these reasons the 1915 battles have been largely ignored and there has been a dearth of decent publications on Loos Helion and Co Ltd are therefore pleased to announce the publication of a major new work **Most Unfavourable Ground The Battle of Loos 1915** by Niall Cherry **Most Unfavourable Ground** offers a detailed look at the planning execution and aftermath of the fighting As well as using official records and reports numerous personal stories have been woven into the account The author s grandfather was present at Loos as a Chemical Corporal with the Royal Engineers gas units and this major new work reflects the author s passion for the subject Key sales points A major new work on an oft neglected and overlooked offensive launched by the British forces in 1915 Draws on a large number of personal accounts in addition to official sources to provide a rich and detailed account Includes much information about overlooked aspects of the Battle including the British use of gas and medical facilities Features a large number of rare photographs a comprehensive selection of maps and an extensive number of statistical tables **British Army 1914-1918** Andrew Rawson,2014-07-07 An indispensable guide to the British Army during the First World War covers the men who fought for Britain from the Old Contemptibles the professionals who stemmed the German advance at the beginning of the war to the Territorials the Derby Men Kitchener s New Army and the conscripts who eventually defeated the Kaiser s armies four years later Andrew Rawson examines the impressive contributions made by the Dominions and the Empire and explores aspects of doctrine training communications strategy and tactics together with divisional organisations histories and the roles of the different Arms and Services He reviews all aspects of the soldier s everyday life uniforms equipment rations trench life leave and military discipline and profiles the commanders and the legacy of the war in art as well as providing information on cemeteries and places of interest It is all here in one book

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