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Mick Mannock, Fighter Pilot A. Smith, 2000-12-17 Mick Mannock Fighter Pilot is the authoritative life story of Britain and Ireland's most successful fighter pilot of the First World War a working class hero and staunch socialist who in the skies above the Western Front combined engineering prowess tactical initiative and grim determination to become an inspirational squadron commander *Mick Mannock, Fighter Pilot* Adrian Smith, 2001 Adrian Smith rediscovers Britain's most successful fighter pilot of the First World War He traces the myth of an ace with one eye examining how Mannock has been represented in both biography and in fiction and asks why he is still commemorated today The author suggests Mannock's tactics drew on his socialist beliefs and argues that older more experienced pilots were comfortable with the new technology and thus best equipped to fight the war in the air *Grid* Adam Claasen, 2024-08-08 This gripping biography of Air Commodore Keith Grid Caldwell CBE MC DFC bar Croix de guerre tells the story of his remarkable exploits during the First World War Flying single seat fighters against the best of the German air force including the Red Baron's Flying Circus and airmen such as Werner Voss Caldwell accumulated 26 victories in aerial combat Over his illustrious career he flew with numerous stars of the British air service including Albert Ball William Billy Bishop and Edward Mick Mannock In the last year of the war aged only 22 he was given command of the new 74 Squadron Under his leadership 74 Tiger Squadron became one of the war's most feared and revered units Written by a leading military historian Grid details Caldwell's journey from early flight training in Auckland to his death defying sorties over enemy lines on the Western Front It also details his pivotal role in sustaining military aviation in interwar New Zealand and his role in reinvigorating interest in the airmen of the First World War during the 1960s and 1970s **Air & Space Power Journal win 03** , No Empty Chairs Ian Mackersey, 2012-05-10 The 1914-18 conflict narrated through the voices of the men whose combat was in the air This moving book uses letters and diaries to evoke the terrible cost of such warfare Sleepless nights separated lovers and grieving parents are recalled with painful immediacy in this meticulously researched tribute to those who died or were lucky enough to survive DAILY MAIL The empty chairs belonged all too briefly to the doomed young First World War airmen who failed to return from the terrifying daily aerial combats above the trenches of the Western Front The edict of their commander in chief was the missing aviators were to be immediately replaced Before the new faces could arrive the departed men's vacant seats at the squadron dinner table were sometimes poignantly occupied by their caps and boots placed there in a sad ritual by their surviving colleagues as they drank to their memory Life for most of the pilots of the Royal Flying Corps was appallingly short If they graduated alive and unmaimed from the flying training that killed more than half of them before they reached the front line only a few would for very long survive the daily battles they fought over the ravaged moonscape of no man's land Their average life expectancy at the height of the war was measured only in weeks Parachutes that began to save their German enemies were denied them Fear of incarceration and the daily spectacle of watching close colleagues die in burning aircraft took a devastating toll on

the nerves of the world's first fighter pilots. Many became mentally ill. As they waited for death or, with luck, the survivable wound that would send them back to Blighty, they poured their emotions into their diaries and streams of letters to their loved ones at home. Drawing on these remarkable testimonies and pilots' memoirs, Ian Mackersey has brilliantly reconstructed the First Great Air War through the lives of its participants. As they waited to die, the men shared their loneliness, their fears, triumphs, and squadron gossip with the families who lived in daily dread of the knock on the door that would bring the War Office telegram in its fateful green envelope.

The Cambridge History of the First World War: Volume 1, Global War Jay Winter, 2014-01-09. This first volume of *The Cambridge History of the First World War* provides a comprehensive account of the war's military history. An international team of leading historians charts how a war made possible by globalization and imperial expansion unfolded into catastrophe, growing year by year in scale and destructive power far beyond that which anyone had anticipated in 1914. Adopting a global perspective, the volume analyses the spatial impact of the war and the subsequent ripple effects that occurred both regionally and across the world. It explores how imperial powers devoted vast reserves of manpower and material to their war efforts and how, by doing so, they changed the political landscape of the world order. It also charts the moral, political, and legal implications of the changing character of war and, in particular, the collapse of the distinction between civilian and military targets.

Soldiers as Citizens Nick Mansfield, 2019-09-20. Rank and file soldiers were not the scum of the earth but included a cross section of working class men who retained their former civilian culture. While they often exhibited pride in regiment and nation, soldiers could also demonstrate a growing class consciousness and support for political radicalism. The book will challenge assumptions that the British army was politically neutral if privately conservative by uncovering a rich vein of liberal and radical political thinking among some soldiers, officers, and political commentators. This ranges from the Whig militia tradition through radical theories on tactics and army reform to attempted ultra-radical subversion amongst troops and the involvement of soldiers in riots and risings. Case studies are given of individual military radicals, soldiers or ex-soldiers who were reforming and later socialist activists. Popular anti-French feeling of the Napoleonic Wars is examined alongside examples of rank and file bravery which fostered widespread loyalty and patriotism. This contributed to soldiers being used successfully in strike-breaking and deployed against rioters or Chartist revolts. By the late Victorian period, popular imperialism was an important part of working class support for Conservatism. The book explores what impact this had on rank and file soldiers whilst outlining minority support for socialism.

The Guinea Pig Club Emily Mayhew, 2019-01-19. The Guinea Pig Club was a group of airmen seriously burned in airplane fires who braved the experimental procedures that laid the groundwork for reconstructive surgery. This book explores the remarkable people and events behind this medical transformation that emerged from the Second World War.

Histories of Laughter and Laughter in History Rafał Boryśławski, Justyna Jajszczok, Jakub Wolff, 2016-08-17. Laughter is often no laughing matter and as such it deserves continued scholarly attention as a social, cultural, and historical phenomenon.

This collection of essays is a meeting ground for scholars from several disciplines including historians philologists and scholars of social sciences to discuss places and roles of laughter in history in historical narratives and in cultural anthropology from prehistory to the present The common foci of the papers gathered in this volume are to examine laughter and its meanings to reflect on the place of laughter in Western history and literature to disclose laughter's manipulative potential in historical and literary narratives to see it in the light of the concepts of carnivalesque and playfulness to see it as a reflection of hysterical historicizing to see its place in comedy farce grotesque and irony and to see it against its broadly understood theoretical philosophical and psychological aspects The book will appeal chiefly to an academic readership including students historians literary and cultural scholars sociologists and cultural anthropologists *The Flyer* Martin Francis, 2011-05-19 Between 1939 and 1945 the British public was spellbound by the martial endeavours and dashing style of the young men of the RAF especially those with silvery fabric wings sewn above the breast pocket of their glamorous slate blue uniform Martin Francis provides the first scholarly study of the place of the flyer in British culture during the Second World War Examining the lives of RAF personnel and their popular representation in literary and cinematic texts he illuminates broader issues of gender social class national and racial identities emotional life and the creation of a national myth in twentieth century Britain In particular Francis argues that the flyer's relationship to fear aggression loss of his comrades bodily dismemberment and psychological breakdown reveals broader ambiguities surrounding the dominant understandings of masculinity in the middle decades of the century Despite his star appeal cultural representations of the flyer encompassed both the gentle chivalrous warrior and the uncompromising agent of destruction Paying particular attention to the romantic universe of wartime aircrew Francis reveals the extraordinary contrasts of their daily lives dicing with death in the sky one moment before sitting down to lunch with wives and children in the next Male and female experiences during the war were not polarized and antithetical but were complementary and interrelated a conclusion which has implications for the history of gender in modern Britain that reach well beyond either the specialized military culture of the wartime RAF or the chronological parameters of the Second World War *The Logistics and Politics of the British Campaigns in the Middle East, 1914-22* Kristian Coates Ulrichsen, 2010-10-14 An examination of how the logistical demands of the British military campaigns in Palestine and Mesopotamia led to a more intrusive and authoritarian form of imperial control in 1917-18 This early example of Western military intervention in the Middle East provoked a localized backlash in 1919-20 whose effects continue to be felt today *Flying to Victory* Mike Bechthold, 2017-04-06 Canadian born flying ace Raymond Collishaw 1893-1976 served in Britain's air forces for twenty eight years As a pilot in World War I he was credited with sixty one confirmed kills on the Western Front When World War II began in 1939 Air Commodore Collishaw commanded a Royal Air Force group in Egypt It was in Egypt and Libya in 1940-41 during the Britain's Western Desert campaign that he demonstrated the tenets of an effective air ground cooperation system *Flying to Victory* examines Raymond Collishaw's

contribution to the British system of tactical air support a pattern of operations that eventually became standard in the Allied air forces and proved to be a key factor in the Allied victory The British Army and Royal Air Force entered the war with conflicting views on the issue of air support that hindered the success of early operations It was only after the chastening failure of Operation Battleaxe in June 1941 fought according to army doctrine that Winston Churchill shifted strategy on the direction of future air campaigns ultimately endorsing the RAF's view of mission and target selection This view adopted principles of air ground cooperation that Collishaw had demonstrated in combat Author Mike Bechthold traces the emergence of this strategy in the RAF air campaign in Operation Compass the first British offensive in the Western Desert in which Air Commodore Collishaw's small force overwhelmed its Italian counterpart and disrupted enemy logistics Flying to Victory details the experiences that prepared Collishaw so well for this campaign and that taught him much about the application of air power especially how to work effectively with the army and Royal Navy As Bechthold shows these lessons learned altered the Allied approach to tactical air support and ultimately changed the course of the Second World War

Irish Aces of the RFC and the RAF in the First World War Joe Gleeson, 2017-05-17 The First World War had an enormous impact on Ireland Over 240 000 Irish men and women volunteered to serve with the Allied forces suffering almost 40 000 casualties The Irish contribution to the air war remains overlooked not just in Ireland but also by historians generally Although just 6 000 Irish served with the Allied flying services at a cost of 500 casualties their impact was out of all proportion to their numbers The contribution of Irish aces of the RFC and RAF to the Allied cause was enormous just over thirty of whom accounted for 400 enemy aircraft Irishmen such as Mannock McElroy and Hazell were among the highest scoring pilots of the war Some were revered by their men others were controversial figures reckless with their own lives and those under their command but many of their stories remain untold This book seeks to restore all those who were written out of Irish history while also providing for their achievements to be considered in the overall context of the first air war

Illustrations 24 black and white photographs Bill Lambert Samuel J. Wilson, 2016-08-16 World War I fighter pilot William C Lambert of Ironton Ohio flew for the British Royal Air Force in 1918 When he left the Western Front in August he had 22 victories then the most achieved by any American pilot By the time of the Armistice in November his total was surpassed by Eddie Rickenbacker the former race car driver from Columbus Ohio with 26 victories Lambert survived the war and lived into his eighties unwilling until late in life to seek public acclaim for his war record This book examines his life and the wartime experiences that defined it

The Man Who Built the Swordfish Adrian Smith, 2018-04-30 Sir Richard Fairey was one of the great aviation innovators of the twentieth century His career as a plane maker stretched from the Edwardian period to the jet age he lived long enough to see one of his aircraft be the first to break the 1000mph barrier and at least one of his designs the Swordfish holds iconic status A qualified engineer party to the design development and construction of the Royal Navy's state of the art sea planes Sir Richard founded Fairey Aviation at the Admiralty's behest in 1915 His company

survived post war retrenchment to become one of Britain's largest aircraft manufacturers. The firm built a succession of front line aircraft for the RAF and the Fleet Air Arm including the iconic Swordfish. In addition, Fairey Aviation designed and built several cutting edge experimental aircraft including long distance record breakers between the wars and the stunningly beautiful Delta 2 which broke the world speed record on the eve of Sir Richard's death in 1956. Fairey also came to hold a privileged position in the British elite, courting politicians and policymakers. He became a figurehead of the British aviation industry and his successful running of the British Air Commission earned him a knighthood. A key player at a pivotal moment, Fairey's life tells us much about the exercise of power in early twentieth century Britain and provides an insight into the nature of the British aviation manufacturing industry at its wartime peak and on the cusp of its twilight years. *The Royal Flying Corps, the Western Front and the Control of the Air, 1914-1918* James Pugh, 2017-05-12. By the middle of 1918 the British Army had successfully mastered the concept of all arms warfare on the Western Front. This doctrine integrating infantry, artillery, armoured vehicles and crucially air power was to prove highly effective and formed the basis of major military operations for the next hundred years. Yet whilst much has been written on the utilisation of ground forces, the air element still tends to be studied in isolation from the army as a whole. In order to move beyond the usual aircraft and aces approach, this book explores the conceptual origins of the control of the air and the role of the Royal Flying Corps (RFC) within the British army. In so doing, it addresses four key themes. First, it explores and defines the most fundamental air power concept, the control of the air, by examining its conceptual origins before and during the First World War. Second, it moves beyond the popular history of air power during the First World War to reveal the complexity of the topic. Third, it reintegrates the study of air power during the First World War, specifically that of the RFC, into the strategic, operational, organisational and intellectual contexts of the era, as well as embedding the study within the respective scholarly literatures of these contexts. Fourth, the book reinvigorates an entrenched historiography by challenging the usually critical interpretation of the RFC's approach to the control of the air, providing new perspectives on air power during the First World War. This includes an exploration of the creation of the RAF and its impact on the development of air power concepts. *The Great War* Ian F. W. Beckett, 2014-01-14. The course of events of the Great War has been told many times, spurred by an endless desire to understand the war, to end all wars. However, this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of the conflict's strategic, political, economic, social and cultural impact. Starting with the context and origins of the war, including assassination, misunderstanding and differing national war aims, it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians, for science and technology, for national politics and for pan-European revolution. The war left a long-term legacy for victors and vanquished alike. It created new frontiers, changed the balance of power and influenced the arts, national memory and political thought. The reach of this account is global, showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires and embraced Japan, China, the Ottoman Empire.

Latin America and the United States **Britain, Northern Rhodesia and the First World War** Edmund James Yorke, 2016-01-12 An insightful account of the devastating impact of the Great War upon the already fragile British colonial African state of Northern Rhodesia Deploying extensive archival and rare evidence from surviving African veterans it investigates African resistance at this time British Policy and Strategy towards Norway, 1941-45 C. Mann, 2012-11-19 After the German occupation of 1940 Britain was forced to reassess its relationship with Norway a country largely on the periphery of the main theatres of the Second World War Christopher Mann examines British military policy towards Norway concentrating on the commando raids deception planning and naval operations The Greater War Jonathan Kraus, 2014-10-31 The Greater War is an international history of the First World War Comprising of thirteen chapters this collection of essays covers new aspects of the French German Italian and American efforts in the First World War as well as aspects of Britain's colonial campaigns

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