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PASSCHENDAELE

THE
SACRIFICIAL
GROUND



Passchendaele The Sacrificial Ground

Geoffrey Jackson



Passchendaele The Sacrificial Ground:

Passchendaele Nigel Steel, Peter Hart, 2000 In the autumn of 1917 after years of stalemate at Ypres the British and French armies launched a massive offensive to take Passchendaele Ridge Following an intensive bombardment the Allies began their attack but the low ground between the lines had been churned into a quagmire and the attack was literally bogged down All surprise had been lost and the German defence in depth was well organised For the first time the Germans used mustard gas while German planes flew low to strafe the British infantry with machine guns After two and a half months the British finally took the ridge they had been aiming for but at the cost of over 300 000 Allied lives German losses in the offensive were estimated at 260 000 Based on the archival holdings at the Imperial War Museum this book gathers together a wealth of material about this horrific offensive A history to appeal to the scholar and the general reader alike

Passchendaele Nick Lloyd, 2017-05-23 The definitive account of Passchendaele the months long battle that epitomizes the immense tragedy of the First World War Passchendaele The name of a small seemingly insignificant Flemish village echoes across the twentieth century as the ultimate expression of meaningless industrialized slaughter In the summer of 1917 upwards of 500 000 men were killed or wounded maimed gassed drowned or buried in this small corner of Belgium On the centennial of the battle military historian Nick Lloyd brings to vivid life this epic encounter along the Western Front Drawing on both British and German sources he is the first historian to reveal the astonishing fact that for the British Passchendaele was an eminently winnable battle Yet the advance of British troops was undermined by their own high command which blinded by hubris clung to failed tactics The result was a familiar one stalemate Lloyd forces us to consider that trench warfare was not necessarily a futile endeavor and that had the British won at Passchendaele they might have ended the war early saving hundreds of thousands if not millions of lives A captivating narrative of heroism and folly Passchendaele is an essential addition to the literature on the Great War

Passchendaele Robin Prior, Trevor Wilson, 2016-07-26 No conflict of the Great War excites stronger emotions than the war in Flanders in the autumn of 1917 and no name better encapsulates the horror and apparent futility of the Western Front than Passchendaele By its end there had been 275 000 Allied and 200 000 German casualties Yet the territorial gains made by the Allies in four desperate months were won back by Germany in only three days the following March The devastation at Passchendaele the authors argue was neither inevitable nor inescapable perhaps it was not necessary at all Using a substantial archive of official and private records much of which has never been previously consulted Trevor Wilson and Robin Prior provide the fullest account of the campaign ever published The book examines the political dimension at a level which has hitherto been absent from accounts of Third Ypres It establishes what did occur the options for alternative action and the fundamental responsibility for the carnage Prior and Wilson consider the shifting ambitions and stratagems of the high command examine the logistics of war and assess what the available manpower weaponry technology and intelligence could realistically have hoped to achieve And most powerfully of

all they explore the experience of the soldiers in the light whether they knew it or not of what would never be accomplished

Passchendaele 1917 Robert J. Parker, 2017-06-15 A new centenary history of the infamous Western Front campaign for the Belgian village of Passchendaele fought from 31 July to 10 November 1917 Nurses of Passchendaele Christine E. Hallett, 2017-11-30 The Ypres Salient saw some of the bitterest fighting of the First World War. The once fertile fields of Flanders were turned into a quagmire through which men fought for four years. In casualty clearing stations on ambulance trains and barges and at base hospitals near the French and Belgian coasts nurses of many nations cared for these traumatized and damaged men. Drawing on letters, diaries and personal accounts from archives all over the world *The Nurses of Passchendaele* tells their stories faithfully recounting their experiences behind the Ypres Salient in one of the most intense and prolonged casualty evacuation processes in the history of modern warfare. Nurses themselves came under shellfire and were vulnerable to aerial bombardment and some were killed or injured while on active service. Alongside an analysis of the intricacies of their practice the book traces the personal stories of some of these extraordinary women revealing the courage, resilience and compassion with which they did their work Making Sense of the Great War Alex Mayhew, 2023-12-31 The First World War was an unprecedented crisis with communities and societies enduring the unimaginable hardships of a prolonged conflict on an industrial scale. In Belgium and France the terrible capacity of modern weaponry destroyed the natural world and exposed previously held truths about military morale and tactics as falsehoods. Hundreds of thousands of soldiers suffered some of the worst conditions that combatants have ever faced. How did they survive? What did it mean to them? How did they perceive these events? Whilst the trenches of the Western Front have come to symbolise the futility and hopelessness of the Great War, Alex Mayhew shows that English infantrymen rarely interpreted their experiences in this way. They sought to survive, navigated the crises that confronted them and crafted meaningful narratives about their service. *Making Sense of the Great War* reveals the mechanisms that allowed them to do so **Beneath Flanders Fields** Peter Barton, Peter Doyle, Johan Vandewalle, 2005 After Messines the tunnellers turned to the construction of deep dugouts, structures which housed tens of thousands of troops, men for whom life on the surface had become almost untenable. Often electrically lit and ventilated, they incorporated headquarters, cookhouses, soup kitchens, hospitals, drying rooms and workshops. Hundreds were built and thanks to the Flanders geology many still survive today and can be seen in photographs in this book 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 **The Empire on the Western Front** Geoffrey Jackson,2019-04-01

When Great Britain and its dominions declared war on Germany in August 1914 they were faced with the formidable challenge of transforming masses of untrained citizen soldiers at home and abroad into competent coordinated fighting divisions The Empire on the Western Front focuses on the development of two units Britain s 62nd 2nd West Riding Division and the Canadian 4th Division to show how the British Expeditionary Force rose to this challenge Examining their respective geneses and following them through to the end of the war Geoffrey Jackson explores many aspects of the division building process of these two units from leadership and training to discipline and morale and how or whether the process differed in Britain and Canada The Empire on the Western Front examines army formation and operations at the divisional level and ultimately calls into question existing accounts that emphasize the differences between the imperial and dominion armies

Gallipoli Peter Hart,2011-10-03 A gripping provocative account of the WWI Battle of Gallipoli one of the most tragic battles in history **British Culture and the First World War** Toby Thacker,2014-09-25 The First World War has been mythologized since 1918 and many paradigmatic views of it that it was pointless that brave soldiers were needlessly sacrificed are deeply embedded in the British consciousness More than in any other country these collective British memories were influenced by the experiences and the work of writers painters and musicians This book revisits the British experience of the War through the eyes and ears of a diverse group of carefully selected novelists poets composers and painters It examines how they reacted to and portrayed their experiences in the trenches on the Western Front in distant theatres of war and on the home front in words pictures and music that would have a profound influence on subsequent British perceptions of the war Rupert Brooke Vera Brittain Richard Nevinson Paul Nash Edward Elgar and T E Lawrence are amongst the figures discussed in this original exploration of the First World War and British collective memory The book includes illustrations and maps to aid further study and research **Encyclopedia of British Poetry, 1900 to the Present** James Persoon,2015-04-22 Presents a comprehensive A to Z reference with approximately 450 entries providing facts about contemporary British poets including their major works of poetry concepts and movements Weber and the Persistence of

Religion Joseph W. H. Lough, 2007-05-07 There is an increasing interest in religion and belief and the diverse forms these take in the contemporary world This timely book provides a unique analysis of these issues through a discussion of the work of Marx and Weber Taking Max Weber's interpretations of capitalism and religion as its point of departure Weber and the Persistence of Religion re-examines a wide range of classical and contemporary texts including Immanuel Kant Foucault and Jean Baudrillard to help explain the peculiar character of religion and spirituality in mature capitalist societies This book shows how the peculiar disembodied character of contemporary spirituality and religion along with the disenchanted character of public life may be formally related to the increasingly disembodied immaterial character of value in capitalist societies It will be of interest to students and scholars of Social Theory History the Sociology of Religion and Philosophy

Machine-Guns and the Great War Paul Cornish, 2009-09-19 An in depth study of how these direct fire weapons were actually employed on the battlefields and their true place in the armory of World War I The machine gun is one of the iconic weapons of the Great War indeed of the twentieth century Yet it is also one of the most misunderstood During a four year war that generated unprecedented casualties the machine gun stood out as a key weapon In the process it took on an almost legendary status that persists to the present day It shaped the tactics of the trenches while simultaneously evolving in response to the tactical imperatives thrown up by this new form of warfare Paul Cornish in this authoritative and carefully considered study reconsiders the history of automatic firepower and he describes in vivid detail its development during the First World War and the far reaching consequences thereof He dispels many myths and misconceptions that have grown up around automatic firearms but also explores their potency as symbols and icons His clear sighted reassessment of the phenomenon of the machine gun will be fascinating reading for students of military history and of the Great War in particular For those wanting a little more in depth information about the role and development of machine guns during the war this book offers an excellent well written and easily accessible account of what became the iconic weapon of the war mainly due to the massive casualties it was able to inflict This really is well worth reading Great War Magazine **A Miners Pals**

Battalion at War Mike Hall, 2015-06-28 On the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War this is a story that so far has never been told The 18th Battalion Middlesex Regiment were not infantry men whose primary job was to go over the top at the start or during battle Nor were they deployed behind the lines away from the action with the generals and base camp workers They had a different job to build the infrastructure necessary to prosecute the war These miners pals played a vital role in the war They dug and drained trenches wired No Man's Land mined under enemy lines made and repaired roads filled in craters constructed dug outs stock piled ammunition built and improved billets fetched and carried kept open communications with the front made and repaired railways built and demolished bridges gassed the enemy picquetted rods and held the front line If a job needed doing they did it no matter where when or how dangerous At times they fought back the Germans with only their picks and shovels and in High Wood at the height of the Battle of the Somme they were deployed

to fight the enemy at bayonet point By this amongst other events the 18th Battalion earned the right to use the Middlesex Regiment nickname die hards A Miners Pals Battalion at War is written in diary form based on the 18th Middlesex Battalion War Diary and the 33rd Division War Diary Volume 1 covers August 1914 June 1917 with Volume 2 continuing the entries from July 1917 to January 1919 There are many accounts of the bravery of members of the battalion recording biographical details of each soldier including the cemetery where they are buried or memorial where they are honoured The book is a goldmine of information laden with incidents from the war and facts that have been cross checked and verified It is a fascinating read for anyone looking for an untold aspect of WWI **Ezra Pound and China** Zhaoming Qian,2003-04-03

DIVExplores Ezra Pound s long fascination with Chinese literature and culture div *Classified* Christopher R. Moran,2013 Fascinating account of the British state s post war obsession with secrecy and the ways it prevented secret activities from becoming public Irony and the Poetry of the First World War S. Puissant,2009-03-19 How does irony affect the evaluation and perception of the First World War both then and now Irony and the Poetry of the First World War traces one of the major features of war poetry from the author s application as a means of disguise criticism or psychological therapy to its perception and interpretation by the reader **The British Army and the First World War** Ian Beckett,Timothy Bowman,Mark Connelly,2017-05-25 A comprehensive new history of the shaping and performance of the British army during the First World War *Swansea Pals* Bernard Lewis,2005-01-19 The Swansea Battalion was formed from local men by the Mayor of Swansea in the response to Lord Kitcheners famous appeal for volunteers This the first full history of the Battalion covers early recruiting for the battalion in the Swansea area and its subsequent training in Swansea Rhyl and Winchester prior to departure some 1 200 strong in December 1915 for the Western Front As part of the 38th Welsh Division it participated in the attack on Mametz Wood on the Somme where in a single day it suffered almost 100 men killed and 300 wounded out of an attacking contingent of less than 700 A further very successful raid on the German held High Command Redoubt was followed by front line service in the dreaded Ypres Salient Here it took part in the bloody third Battle of Ypres better known today as the Passchendaele Offensive At Aveluy Wood it was accidentally shelled by its own artillery suffering a number of fatalities The Swansea Battalion then took an active part in the battles that finally broke the Hindenburg Line and the spirit of German resistance one of its exploits being described as the high point of soldierly achievement by Douglas Haig It was still advancing when the Armistice was signed in November 1918

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