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Underground Warfare, 1914-1918 Simon Jones, 2010-06-15 Simon Jones's graphic history of underground warfare during the Great War uses personal reminiscences to convey the danger and suspense of this unconventional form of conflict. He describes how the underground soldiers of the opposing armies engaged in a ruthless fight for supremacy, covers the tunneling methods they employed, and shows the increasingly lethal tactics they developed during the war in which military mining reached its apotheosis. He concentrates on the struggle for ascendancy by the British tunneling companies on the Western Front. But his wide-ranging study also tells the story of the little-known but fascinating subterranean battles fought in the French sectors of the Western Front and between the Austrians and the Italians in the Alps, which have never been described before in English. Vivid personal testimony is combined with a lucid account of the technical challenges and ever-present perils of tunneling in order to give an all-round insight into the extraordinary experience of this underground war.

Underground Warfare Daphné Richemond-Barak, 2018 Underground warfare, a tactic of yesteryear, has re-emerged as a global and rapidly diffusing threat. This book is the first of its kind to examine tunnel warfare in a systematic and comprehensive way, addressing the legal issues while keeping in mind operational and strategic challenges. Like many other aspects of contemporary warfare, the renewed use of the subterranean in armed conflict presents a challenge for democracies wishing to abide by the law. To Dr Richemond-Barak, this challenge has not only been underexplored; it is also largely underestimated by the community of states, security experts, and public opinion. She analyzes traditional concepts of the laws of war as they relate to tunnels and underground operations, contemplating questions such as whether tunnels constitute legitimate targets, the assessment of proportionality in anti-tunnel operations, and the availability of advanced warning in this complex terrain. She also identifies issues that are unique to underground warfare, including those that arise when cross-border tunnels burrow under a state's own civilian infrastructure.

The War Underground 1914-18: Tactics and Equipment Simon Jones, 2024-05-21 This absorbing illustrated study reveals the evolving tactics and techniques used by all sides in the underground war during 1914-18. Covering the Western Front but also the Gallipoli and Italian theatres, this study explores three aspects of World War I: below-ground military mining, attack tunnels, and dugouts. In 1914-17, the underground war was a product of static trench warfare; essential to survive it, and part of both sides' attempts to overcome it. In 1917-18, it was rendered largely obsolete by the development of the all-arms battle, as mobility was restored to the battlefield. In the stagnant, troglodyte existence of trench warfare, military mining was a hidden world of heroism and terror, in which hours of suspenseful listening were spent monitoring the steady picking of unseen opponents edging quietly towards the enemy and judging when to fire a charge. Break-ins to enemy mine galleries resulted in hand-to-hand fighting in the darkness. The ingenuity, claustrophobia, and tactical importance of the underground war are discussed and depicted in this fully illustrated study from an acknowledged expert. The artwork plates include depictions of the specialized uniforms.

weapons and equipment used underground as well as vignettes that vividly convey the many aspects of subterranean warfare during World War I *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress, Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division, Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 2013 *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division, 1980 **The Means to Kill** Gerrit Dworok, Frank Jacob, 2015-11-12 Throughout human history technological innovation has functioned as a driver of civilization and inspired many people's belief in progress When it comes to warfare where technology is applied with a cruel and deadly logic a nuanced view is needed From siege engines to drones innovation has often served a less enlightened aim elimination of the enemy This collection of new essays from specialists in military history examines the interdependence between war and technology from a number of regional perspectives *Trench Warfare 1914-1918* A.E. Ashworth, 1980-11-27 A classic of military history about the smaller personal battles of the First World War *What Tommy Took to War* Peter Doyle, Chris Foster, 2014-03-10 On the centenary of the Great War comes this poignant look at fifty objects never far from Tommy's side official uniform good luck charms phrasebooks a sweetheart's letter some unexpected and others more familiar With sumptuous original photography and thoughtful text this is life as the ordinary First World War soldier knew it Inside front What Tommy Took To War tells sobering fascinating stories that bring the ordinary Tommy's experiences back to life with poignant immediacy With striking original photography by Chris Foster and expert text from noted historian Peter Doyle it looks in detail at fifty objects that Tommy would have had in his kit and which would have accompanied equipped and comforted him during his wartime ordeals official uniform training manual cigarettes good luck charms sweethearts letters foreign phrasebook and myriad others Together these artefacts give us a serious and informative yet touching and even occasionally amusing picture of the ordinary soldier's experience of the First World War Bastions and Barbed Wire Tony Pollard, Iain Banks, 2009-04-15 Various papers on the archaeology of conflict including battlefield archaeology The main focus of the volume is confinement as expressed by a wide variety of contexts Most obviously these include Nazi concentration camps which are in need of credible archaeological attention the editorial points out the dangers of the misappropriation of archaeological and scientific techniques by Holocaust deniers Other forms of confinement are examined in papers focussing on the archaeology of island defences and siege sites with the sieges of Leith from 1650 and of Fort William from 1646 both recently being subject to archaeological investigation Other contributions include a study of shell holes and field defences from the battle of the Bulge 1944 Battle Beneath the Trenches Robert Johns, 2015-03-31 Undermining the positions of the enemy is one of the most ancient activities For almost 3000 years even before 1914 it was a popular siege breaking technique During the Great War arguably the greatest siege the world had ever seen it presented a conflict environment that perfectly favoured the skills of the military miner During 1915 the Western Front was established as a static line that grew into a huge network of defence in depth earthworks Siege conditions demanded siege tactics and as the ground was everywhere mineable the Western Front

was a prime candidate for underground warfare Royal Engineer tunnelling companies were specialist units of the Corps of Royal Engineers within the British Army formed to dig attacking tunnels under enemy lines during the First World War The Cornish Miners were one of these specialist units recruited from the tin mines of Cornwall In February 1915 eight Tunnelling Companies were created and operational in Flanders from March 1915 By mid 1916 the British Army had around 25 000 trained tunnellers mostly volunteers taken from mining communities This is their story Bullets, Bombs, and Bayonets Edward N. Ross,2016-08-25 Bullets Bombs and Bayonets draws attention to a significant part of Canadian military history a period in which almost an entire generation of young men never returned from the battlefields of Europe In 2017 Canada commemorates the 100th year of the Battle of Vimy Ridge The triumphant conquering of Vimy by the Canadian Corps in April 1917 was considered a defining moment in Canada s rise to nationhood Equally significant but much less publicized was the Canadian victory at Passchendaele in the fall of 1917 It was there that more than 4 000 Canadian soldiers died and almost 12 000 wounded The Battle of Passchendaele will be forever remembered as a colossal slaughter in the mud of Flanders fields Bullets Bombs and Bayonets acknowledges those members of the 43rd Battalion who fought and died in the Ypres Salient in the name of freedom **Beneath the Killing Fields** Matthew Leonard,2017-02-19 Beneath the Killing Fields of the Western Front still lies a hidden landscape of industrialised conflict virtually untouched since 1918 This subterranean world is an ambiguous environment filled with material culture that that objectifies the scope and depth of human interaction with the diverse conflict landscapes of modern war Covering the military reasoning for taking the war underground as well as exploring the way that human beings interacted with these extraordinary alien environments this book provides a more all encompassing overview of the Western Front The underground war was intrinsic to trench warfare and involved far more than simply trying to destroy the enemys trenches from below It also served as a home to thousands of men protecting them from the metallic landscapes of the surface With the aid of cutting edge fieldwork conducted by the author in these subterranean locales this book combines military history archaeology and anthropology together with primary data and unique imagery of British French German and American underground defences in order to explore the realities of subterranean warfare on the Western Front and the effects on the human body and mind that living and fighting underground inevitably entailed Somme Hugh Sebag-Montefiore,2016-08-15 Rescuing from history the heroes on the front line whose bravery has been overlooked and giving voice to their bereaved relatives at home Hugh Sebag Montefiore reveals the Battle of the Somme in all its glory and misery helping us to realize that there are many meaningful ways to define a battle when seen through the eyes of those who lived it **Tunnelling Commander on the Western Front** Myles Sanderson,2025-03-31 Major Alexander Sanderson DSO MC Bar MiD was one of the ablest and most experienced mining engineers to serve on the Western Front in the First World War Following on from his early adventurous life in the outback in this biography written by his grandson we reveal the full story of the highly technical war he waged below and above No Man

s Land near Lens in France as part of the 3rd Australian Tunnelling Company As a young New Zealand born student of the West Australian Engineer in Chief he attended the School of Mines and became an underground goldmine manager alongside H C Hoover the future US President After a construction business venture with his friend John Monash later General Sir he undertook camel treks across the harsh Ashburton desert sinking artesian wells and gold prospecting before joining the Army having abandoned his claim to a million acre cattle station to do so Enrolling as a Captain HQ staff as a Mining Corps expert Sanderson was tasked with listing all the equipment such as winches fans generators etc necessary for speeding up a war underground Sanderson s first Military Cross was awarded for his role during the Battle of Fromelles in July 1916 during which he was wounded by shellfire while repairing an explosive charge in No Man s Land Sent to Hill 70 at Loos his Company was at once pitched into a silent deadly underground cat and mouse war of nerves with German pioneers Sanderson s rapid survey of the galleries and his alert listeners acuity soon pinpointed the tunnels of the out maneuvered enemy miners Hit by three huge camouflaged the enemy ceased mining Sanderson s second MC and wound stripe were awarded after a successful night time raid to destroy enemy shafts When his CO was killed by a sniper he took over command We also read how the Australians constructed a vast network of defensive subways for the infantry from La Bass e to Hill 70 Sanderson s defensive Hythe Tunnel constructed in 1918 complete with pivoting bascule doors and sliding internal walls was considered one of the finest tunnels on the Western Front During the Blitz in the Second World War Sanderson was put in charge of repairs to the bomb damaged London Underground Such was his tunneling skills he was also a consultant structural engineer for both the Cabinet War Rooms and Churchill s underground bunker following which Winston presented him with a box of his cigars as a token of the Prime Minister s appreciation Such was Sanderson s technical ability in 1942 he submitted secret revolutionary Tilt wing and Vertical Take Off aeronautical designs to the Air Ministry all of which are revealed in this biography of one man s service in two world wars **Betrayal at Little Gibraltar** William

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amateur backgrounds with the aim of exploring the application of modern tools of landscape visualisation to understanding historical battlefields This theme was the subject of a Leverhulme Trust grant F 345 E awarded to the University of Greenwich and administered by us in 1998 which aimed to use the tools of modern landscape visualisation in understanding the influence of terrain in the First World War This volume forms part of the output from this grant and is part of our wider exploration of the role of terrain in military history Many individuals contributed to the organisation of the original conference and to the production of this volume

A London Bibliography of the Social Sciences, 1931 Vols 1 4 include material to June 1 1929 *Jack Youll VC, Great War Hero* Paul Chrystal, Nina Youll, 2025-10-30 John Jack Scott Youll June 1897 27 October 1918 was a colliery electrician from a small village near Hartlepool County Durham before volunteering for the Army in 1915 Joining 1st Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers he showed early promise and was selected for officer training He first saw action on the Western Front and was mentioned in dispatches for his conduct during the heavy fighting around Polygon Wood in the Third Battle of Ypres But it was after redeployment to Italy that he earned the Victoria Cross for his exceptional valour and leadership near Asiago during the Third Battle of the Piave The medal citation for 2nd Lieutenant Youll describes how throughout the fighting his complete disregard of personal safety and very gallant leading set a magnificent example to all This was during an extended action which included his single handedly charging an Austrian machine gun post that had his unit pinned down killing most of the crew and turning the weapon on the enemy Tragically Lieutenant Youll VC was killed soon after during the Battle of Vittorio Veneto the final battle of the Italian campaign just twenty four hours before the ceasefire on this front and a mere fortnight before the end of the wider war Jack Youll's example of dutiful service leadership and courage has hitherto received little recognition beyond a dignified graveyard memorial in his hometown This well researched and detailed account written by his relative Nina Youll and historian Paul Chrystal provides at last a fitting testimonial to a true hero of the Great War

[Landscapes of the Western Front](#) Ross Wilson, 2013-06-17 This book examines the British soldiers on the Western Front and how they responded to the war landscape they encountered behind the lines and at the front Using a multidisciplinary perspective this study investigates the relationship between soldiers and the spaces and materials of the warzone analyzing how soldiers constructed a sense of place in the hostile unpredictable environment Drawing upon recent developments within First World War Studies and the anthropological examination of the fields of conflict an ethnohistorical perspective of the soldiers is built which details the various ways soldiers responded to the physical and material world of the Western Front This study is also grounded in the wider debates on how the First World War is remembered within Britain and offers an alternative perspective on the individuals who fought in the world's first global conflagration nearly a century ago

Friendly Fire in the Literature of War Earl R. Anderson, 2017-04-21 The term friendly fire was coined in the 1970s but the theme appears in literature from ancient times to the present It begins the narrative in Aeschylus's *Persians* and Larry Heinemann's *Paco's Story* It marks the

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