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The Kaiser's Warlords Ronald Pawly, 2012-04-20 The turn of the 20th century saw Imperial Germany as essentially a militarist state Its growing industrial resources and wealth were harnessed to the task of increasing German military power at a time of aggressive expansionist diplomacy in competition with Britain and France After her victories over Austria in the 1860s and France in 1870 Germany's General Staff enjoyed tremendous professional prestige throughout Europe and was the model for all aspects of command and control This richly illustrated volume discusses the Imperial German army essentially that of Prussia Bavaria and Saxony with smaller contingents from the lesser states and its generals the men who planned initiated and to a large extent controlled the course of World War I *Teutonic Titans* Blaine Taylor, 2021-01-28 *Teutonic Titans* Hindenburg Ludendorff and the Kaiser's Military Elite covers the era 1847-1955 heavily illustrated with over 500 images of German Emperor Wilhelm II's First World War marshals and generals emphasizing their lives careers battles and campaigns The book covers both Western and Eastern Fronts as well as the Balkans Baltics Middle and Far East It is also heavily detailed with maps cartoons graphics and photographs plus descriptions of strategies tactics weapons statistics on all losses and results Period cartoons add to the vast array of photographic sources worldwide United States National Archives and Library of Congress Washington and College Park Maryland Imperial War Museum London Bundesarchiv Bonn and also His Majesty's own albums at Doorn House Holland many of them previously unpublished German Crown Prince Wilhelm and Bavarian Crown Prince Rupprecht all German Chiefs of General Staff and War Ministers are detailed as well plus all top Allied leaders and commanders Woodrow Wilson John J Pershing David Lloyd George King George V Sir Douglas Haig and Sir John French among them Tsar Nicholas II Grand Duke Michael and more Frenchmen Henri Petain Joffre Foch and Weygand as well as those of Serbia Italy Greece Rumania and Bulgaria **The Life and Times of a World War I Soldier** Clyde Cremer, 2014-04-03 Julius Holthaus a humble American farm boy went to France to help fill the depleted ranks of the Allies in America's largest battle of World War I the Meuse Argonne Offensive He had no idea what he was getting into The fight would involve more than a million American doughboys span forty seven days and result in the deaths of tens of thousands of people in one of the bloodiest battle in American military history Countless books focus on great military leaders war heroes and battle tactics but one must look at war on a human scale to truly understand its toll That understanding comes through examining the life and diary of Holthaus Author Clyde Cremer explores them in detail supplementing the diary's information with the insights he gleaned during six years of research This history follows a single soldier from rural Idaho and Iowa through his enlistment training and final trauma in the dark disenchanted forest of the Argonne Filled with facts and historical anecdotes this could be the story of many of the members of the American Expeditionary Forces sent overseas in World War I Their names are not listed in the history books but they all answered their country's call and should be remembered **Passchendaele** Nick Lloyd, 2017-05-04 A timely re appraisal a masterpiece

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Baptism Of Fire Nathan M. Greenfield,2008-10-20 The Second Battle of Ypres was by any definition a brutal event in a brutal war The already terrible conditions of trench warfare punctuated by the unimaginable horror of shell fire that turned men into pink mist became even worse when the Germans introduced chlorine gas But despite the terror the battle marked a key moment in the formation of Canadian identity and pride After the Germans initial gas attack opened a 12 kilometre long hole in Allied lines it was the heroic 1st Canadian Division men who had been in the trenches for just over a week who rushed to fill the gap and block the enemy advance Drawing on never before published material Nathan M Greenfield author of The Battle of the St Lawrence presents a gripping new account of the Second Battle of Ypres Here are the voices of the soldiers themselves both Canadian and German reaching across more than 90 years with a stunning immediacy

Uniforms of the German Soldier Alejandro M. de Quesada,2013-11-19 This book traces the evolution of the German Army uniform from 1870 to the present day using nearly 800 photographs to offer the reader an unparalleled analysis Each image is accompanied by a detailed caption

explaining interesting aspects of the soldiers uniform insignia and equipment It begins with the German Empire at its height with the iconic spiked Pickelhaube and the colonial troops in Africa Asia and the Pacific and moves on to the field grey uniforms of the First World War After 1918 the uniforms of the Reichswehr and the Freikorps are detailed and then those of the revived Wehrmacht up to the end of the Second World War The post war years saw the establishment of the Bundeswehr in the West and East Germanys Nationalen Volksarmee facing each other across the border of a divided Germany before reunification in 1991 No other countrys army has undergone such changes in the past century and a half and this book provides a unique visual record of those changes The War Underground 1914-18: Tactics and Equipment Simon

Jones,2024-05-23 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 **Germany's Western Front** Mark Osborne Humphries,John Maker,2013-10-31 This multi volume series in six parts

is the first English language translation of Der Weltkrieg the German official history of the First World War Originally produced between 1925 and 1944 using classified archival records that were destroyed in the aftermath of the Second World War Der Weltkrieg is the inside story of Germany s experience on the Western front Recorded in the words of its official historians this account is vital to the study of the war and official memory in Weimar and Nazi Germany Although exciting new sources have been uncovered in former Soviet archives this work remains the basis of future scholarship It is essential reading for any scholar graduate student or enthusiast of the Great War This volume the second to be published covers the outbreak of war in July August 1914 the German invasion of Belgium the Battles of the Frontiers and the pursuit to the Marne in early September 1914 The first month of war was a critical period for the German army and as the official history makes clear the German war plan was a gamble that seemed to present the only solution to the riddle of the two front war But as the Moltke Schlieffen Plan was gradually jettisoned through a combination of intentional command decisions and confused communications Germany s hopes for a quick and victorious campaign evaporated **Caporetto and the Isonzo**

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The Kaiser's Army David Stone, 2015-05-14 The definitive reference to the German army under Kaiser Wilhelm II

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German Strategy and the Path to Verdun Robert T. Foley, Robert Thomas Foley, 2005-01-06 Almost 90 years since its conclusion the battle of Verdun is still little understood German Strategy and the Path to Verdun is a detailed examination of this seminal battle based on research conducted in archives long thought lost Material returned to Germany from the former Soviet Union has allowed for a reinterpretation of Erich von Falkenhayn's overall strategy for the war and of the development of German operational and tactical concepts to fit this new strategy of attrition By taking a long view of the development of German military ideas from the end of the Franco German War in 1871 German Strategy and the Path to Verdun also gives much needed context to Falkenhayn's ideas and the course of one of the greatest battles of attrition the world has ever known

Nazi Empire Shelley Baranowski, 2011 Examines the history of Germany from 1871 to 1945 as an expression of the tension of empire

The Kaiser Annika Mombauer, Wilhelm Deist, 2003-11-17 This collection of innovative essays examining the role of Wilhelm II in Imperial Germany was first published in 2003 particularly on the later years of the monarch's reign The essays highlight the Kaiser's relationship with statesmen and rulers his role in international relations the erosion of his power during the First World War and his ultimate downfall in 1918 The book demonstrates the extent to

which Wilhelm II was able to exercise personal rule largely unopposed by the responsible government and supported in his decision making by his influential entourage The essays are based on thorough and far reaching research and on a wide range of archival sources Written to honour the innovative work of John R hl Wilhelm II s most famous biographer on his sixty fifth birthday the essays within this volume will continue to provide an exciting evaluation of the role and importance of this controversial monarch

The First World War Martin Gilbert,2018-09-01 A stunning achievement of research and storytelling that weaves together the major fronts of WWI into a single sweeping narrative Publishers Weekly starred review It was to be the war to end all wars and it began at 11 15 on the morning of June 28 1914 in an outpost of the Austro Hungarian Empire called Sarajevo It would officially end nearly five years later Unofficially however it has never ended Many of the horrors we live with today are rooted in the First World War The Great War left millions of civilians and soldiers maimed or dead It also saw the creation of new technologies of destruction tanks planes and submarines machine guns and field artillery poison gas and chemical warfare It introduced U boat packs and strategic bombing unrestricted war on civilians and mistreatment of prisoners But the war changed our world in far more fundamental ways than these In its wake empires toppled monarchies fell and whole populations lost their national identities As political systems and geographic boundaries were realigned the social order shifted seismically Manners and cultural norms literature and the arts education and class distinctions all underwent a vast sea change As historian Martin Gilbert demonstrates in this majestic opus of historical synthesis the twentieth century can be said to have been born on that fateful morning in June of 1914 Publishers Weekly starred review One of the first books that anyone should read to try to understand this war and this century The New York Times Book Review

United States Army Combat Forces Journal ,1978 **The Ashgate Research Companion to Imperial Germany** Matthew Jefferies,2016-03-03 Germany s imperial era 1871 1918 continues to attract both scholars and the general public alike The American historian Roger Chickering has referred to the historiography on the Kaiserreich as an extraordinary body of historical scholarship whose quality and diversity stands comparison with that of any other episode in European history This Companion is a significant addition to this body of scholarship with the emphasis very much on the present and future Questions of continuity remain a vital and necessary line of historical enquiry and while it may have been short lived the Kaiserreich remains central to modern German and European history The volume allows 25 experts from across the globe to write at length about the state of research in their own specialist fields offering original insights as well as historiographical reflections and rounded off with extensive suggestions for further reading The chapters are grouped into five thematic sections chosen to reflect the full range of research being undertaken on imperial German history today and together offer a comprehensive and authoritative reference resource Overall this collection will provide scholars and students with a lively take on this fascinating period of German history from the nation s unification in 1871 right up until the end of World War I

The Imperial German Army Between Kaiser and King Gavin Wiens,2023-03-28 This book

provides a reappraisal of Germany's military between the mid nineteenth century and the end of the First World War. At its core is the following question: how German was the imperial German army? This army, which emerged from the Wars of Unification in 1871, has commonly been seen as the school of the nation. After all, so this argument goes, tens of thousands of young men passed through its ranks each year with conscripts undergoing an intense program of patriotic education and returning to civilian life as fervent German nationalists and ardent supporters of the German emperor or Kaiser. This book reexamines this assumption. It does not deny that devotion to the Fatherland and loyalty to the Kaiser were widespread among German soldiers in the decades following unification. It nevertheless shows that the imperial German army was far less homogenous and far more faction ridden than has hitherto been acknowledged.

Modern Germany Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01

The history of Germany and the German speaking peoples is as complex and multifaceted as any in Europe. It is also one of the most difficult to pinpoint conceptually and historically since every nation is a construct to some extent. Language is certainly important and the German language is a unifying factor for any notion of a unified Germany yet even today many German speakers live outside the borders of modern Germany. Shared customs and traditions gave Germans a common sense of identity to some extent but these were often local in origin. Germans were also split between several versions of Christianity. Nevertheless, ideas of a German nation were present by the 19th century leading up to the official unification in 1871.

Neil MacGregor, a historian of modern Germany, has explained that the two defining events leading to the rise of German nationalism and the movement toward unification were the Thirty Years War and the Napoleonic Wars.

- 1 During the Thirty Years War more than 200 German states were part of the Holy Roman Empire's loose confederation and that war was predominantly fought in German states by foreign powers including France, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, and the Netherlands. MacGregor noted that horrors were experienced across all Germany and were never forgotten to the extent that they were invoked during World War II.
- 2 The religious basis of the Thirty Years War saw the split between Catholicism and Protestantism which was at the heart of the Reformation. Some foreign leaders even invoked defending German freedoms for their invasion.
- 3 From the German point of view the Thirty Years War was proof of their vulnerability to foreign aggression. Atrocities such as the sacking of Magdeburg in 1631 where more than 30,000 people were killed were embedded in the German consciousness.
- 4 All told 8 million people died during the Thirty Years War. Likewise the Napoleonic Wars fought about 150 years later appeared to confirm these fears. The French Revolution had terrified similar royal regimes in other European empires and as the revolution took on ever bloodier connotations other countries were drawn into conflict with the new French Republic with the Holy Roman Empire on the front line of the revolutionary wars. Napoleon Bonaparte earned his reputation with a number of victories on the battlefield and rose to the pinnacle of power in France. As the French emperor his reign was characterized by a more aggressive military strategy and the rapid annexation of much of Europe.

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