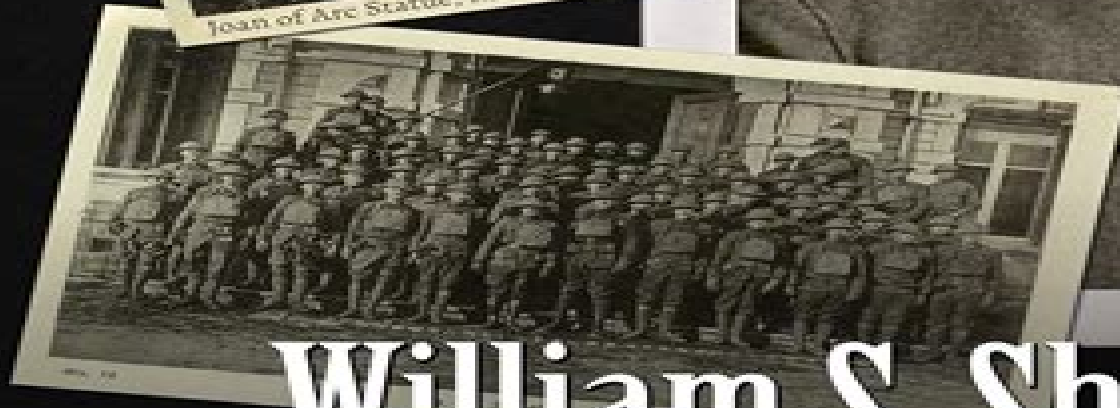


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Doughboy War James H. Hallas, 2009-01-19 This multilayered history of World War I s doughboys captures the experiences of American soldiers as they trained for war voyaged to France and faced the harsh reality of combat on the Western Front in 1917 18 Hallas uses the words of the troops themselves to describe the first days in the muddy trenches the bloody battles for Belleau Wood the violent clash on the Marne the seemingly unending morass of the Argonne and more revealing what the doughboys saw what they did how they felt and how the Great War affected them     A Postcard View of Hell: One Doughboy's Souvenir Album of the First World War Frank Jacob, Mark D. Van Ells, 2019-03-31 For many the postcard may seem trivial little more than a mundane souvenir or a way to keep in touch with friends and relatives while on vacation But if we look carefully postcards offer valuable insights into the time periods in which they were created and the mentalities of those who bought or sent them Frank Marhefka while serving in the U S Army Motor Transportation Corps during the First World War amassed a collection of more than 150 postcards and photographs while in France and bound them into a souvenir album Marhefka s collection provides a diverse and vivid look into a period of history that in many soldiers accounts is not usually visualized with all its cruelties Emphasizing the pictorial turn of the Great War this album offers personal insight into a conflict that caused so much death and destruction The book begins with an introduction

providing a history of postcards and their extensive use by soldiers during the Great War Then after a biography of Marhefka his postcard collection is presented in its entirety Accompanying the images are brief texts that place them into historical context as well as suggestions for further reading As a visual artifact of the First World War and the perspective of one U S soldier this book is aimed at students scholars postcard collectors and general readers alike who have an interest in military history and popular culture

**An American Soldier in World War I** George Browne, 2006-01-01 George Brownie Browne was a twenty three year old civil engineer in Waterbury Connecticut when the United States entered the Great War in 1917 He enlisted almost immediately and served in the American Expeditionary Forces until his discharge in 1919 An American Soldier in World War I is an edited collection of more than one hundred letters that Browne wrote to his fianc e Martha Marty Johnson describing his experiences during World War I as part of the famed 42nd or Rainbow Division From September 1917 until he was wounded in the Meuse Argonne offensive in late October 1918 Browne served side by side with his comrades in the 117th Engineering Regiment He participated in several defensive actions and in offensives on the Marne at Saint Mihiel and in the Meuse Argonne This extraordinary collection of Brownie s letters reveals the day to day life of an American soldier in the European theater The difficulties of training transportation to France dangers of combat and the ultimate strain on George and Marty s relationship are all captured in these pages David L Snead weaves the Browne correspondence into a wider narrative about combat hope and service among the American troops By providing a description of the experiences of an average American soldier serving in the American Expeditionary Forces in France this study makes a valuable contribution to the history and historiography of American participation in World War I

**Doughboys on the Great War** Edward A. Gutiérrez, 2017-01-20 It is impossible to reproduce the state of mind of the men who waged war in 1917 and 1918 Edward Coffman wrote in The War to End All Wars In Doughboys on the Great War the voices of thousands of servicemen say otherwise The majority of soldiers from the American Expeditionary Forces returned from Europe in 1919 Where many were simply asked for basic data veterans from four states Utah Minnesota Connecticut and Virginia were given questionnaires soliciting additional information and remarks Drawing on these questionnaires completed while memories were still fresh this book presents a chorus of soldiers voices speaking directly of the expectations motivations and experiences as infantrymen on the Western Front in World War I What was it like to kill or maim German soldiers To see friends killed or maimed by the enemy To return home after experiencing such violence Again and again soldiers wrestle with questions like these putting into words what only they can tell They also reflect on why they volunteered why they fought what their training was and how ill prepared they were for what they found overseas They describe how they interacted with the civilian populations in England and France how they saw the rewards and frustrations of occupation duty when they desperately wanted to go home and perhaps most significantly what it all added up to in the end Together their responses create a vivid and nuanced group portrait of the soldiers who fought with the American Expeditionary Forces on the

battlefields of Aisne Marne Argonne Forest Belleau Wood Chateau Thierry the Marne Metz Meuse Argonne St Mihiel Sedan and Verdun during the First World War The picture that emerges is often at odds with the popular notion of the disillusioned doughboy Though hardened and harrowed by combat the veteran heard here is for the most part proud of his service service undertaken for duty honor and country In short a hundred years later the doughboy once more speaks in his own true voice

**Somewhere Over There** Francis H. Webster, 2016-03-24 Decades before Americans became familiar with the term embedded journalist a young cartoonist named Francis Webster embodied that role when he served as a volunteer infantryman during World War I Using his skills as an illustrator he documented firsthand the harsh realities of combat life and regularly submitted visual dispatches of his experiences back to an Iowa newspaper The first published collection of Webster's wartime chronicles *Somewhere Over There* presents a unique view of World War I through a rare compilation of letters diary entries cartoons sketches and watercolors As editor Darrek D Orwig explains in his introduction Webster gained valuable training as an illustrator when he worked for famed political cartoonist Jay Ding Darling during the early years of World War I When the United States entered the conflict in 1917 Webster volunteered with the Iowa National Guard as it prepared for deployment on the western front His regiment would be part of the Forty Second Rainbow Division one of the first American units to arrive in France Webster's accounts rendered in words and pictures capture the daily life of a citizen soldier who trained in stateside camps traversed the submarine infested waters of the Atlantic Ocean fought in muddy trenches and recovered in hospitals from poisonous gas exposure Webster suffered a mortal wound during the Meuse Argonne Offensive in 1918 when he placed a fellow soldier's safety before his own Webster's illustrations for the Des Moines Capital helped readers of the time learn what American soldiers were experiencing over there by bringing news from the western front to the home front For nearly ninety years following his death Webster's family treasured his collection of artwork and writings before donating it to the Iowa Gold Star Military Museum at Camp Dodge where it resides today This wartime assemblage is amplified by Orwig's enlightening commentary based on extensive research that places Webster's story within the wider narrative of American involvement in the war to end all wars *Pershing's Crusaders* Richard S. Faulkner, 2017-03-17 The Great War caught a generation of American soldiers at a turning point in the nation's history At the moment of the Republic's emergence as a key player on the world stage these were the first Americans to endure mass machine warfare and the first to come into close contact with foreign peoples and cultures in large numbers What was it like Richard S Faulkner asks to be one of these foot soldiers at the dawn of the American century How did the doughboy experience the rigors of training and military life interact with different cultures and endure the shock and chaos of combat The answer can be found in *Pershing's Crusaders* the most comprehensive and intimate account ever given of the day to day lives and attitudes of the nearly 4.2 million American soldiers mobilized for service in World War I *Pershing's Crusaders* offers a clear close up picture of the doughboys in all of their vibrant diversity shared purpose and unmistakably American

character It encompasses an array of subjects from the food they ate the clothes they wore their view of the Allied and German soldiers and civilians they encountered their sexual and spiritual lives their reasons for serving and how they lived and fought to what they thought about their service along every step of the way Faulkner s vast yet finely detailed portrait draws upon a wealth of sources thousands of soldiers letters and diaries surveys and memoirs and a host of period documents and reports generated by various staff agencies of the American Expeditionary Forces Animated by the voices of soldiers and civilians in the midst of unprecedented events these primary sources afford an immediacy rarely found in historical records Pershing s Crusaders is finally a work that uniquely and vividly captures the reality of the American soldier in WWI for all time *Teaching History* ,1992 Faith in the Fight Jonathan H. Ebel,2014-02-24 Faith in the Fight tells a story of religion soldiering suffering and death in the Great War Recovering the thoughts and experiences of American troops nurses and aid workers through their letters diaries and memoirs Jonathan Ebel describes how religion primarily Christianity encouraged these young men and women to fight and die sustained them through war s chaos and shaped their responses to the war s aftermath The book reveals the surprising frequency with which Americans who fought viewed the war as a religious challenge that could lead to individual and national redemption Believing in a Christianity of the sword these Americans responded to the war by reasserting their religious faith and proclaiming America God chosen and righteous in its mission And while the war sometimes challenged these beliefs it did not fundamentally alter them Revising the conventional view that the war was universally disillusioning Faith in the Fight argues that the war in fact strengthened the religious beliefs of the Americans who fought and that it helped spark a religiously charged revival of many prewar orthodoxies during a postwar period marked by race riots labor wars communist witch hunts and gender struggles For many Americans Ebel argues the postwar period was actually one of reillusionment Demonstrating the deep connections between Christianity and Americans experience of the First World War Faith in the Fight encourages us to examine the religious dimensions of America s wars past and present and to work toward a deeper understanding of religion and violence in American history

*The 104th Field Artillery Regiment of the New York National Guard, 1916-1919* Pamela A. Bakker,2014-05-21 The book chronicles the extensive training and heroic service of the New York National Guard s 104th Field Artillery Regiment from the period of 1916 to 1919 The regiment initially called the 1st Field Artillery Regiment served as border patrol in Texas during the Mexican Punitive Expedition in 1916 and trained at the gunnery field at La Gloria Texas During World War I they trained by the Glassy Mountains at Camp Wadsworth in South Carolina and then at the School of Fire of Camp de Souge near Bordeaux France Because of this extensive training elements of the 27th Division were splintered off and placed within a number of other divisions The 52nd Field Artillery Brigade under which the 104th Field Artillery Regiment served was attached to the 33rd Division as their artillery and then the 79th Division for the entire Meuse Argonne Offensive near Verdun Using field diaries photos and letters their story of courage under extreme conditions including enemy shelling and

gas is recorded and their memory preserved      **Over Here** David M. Kennedy, 2004-09-16 With a new Afterword Pulitzer Prize winning author Kennedy reveals how the First World War's legacy of Wilsonian idealism is reflected today in President George W. Bush's National Security Strategy      *Doughboys on the Western Front* Aaron Barlow, 2016-11-07 Covering the daily lives of American soldiers from their training through their arrival in France and participation in the final battles of the war this book offers a breadth of perspectives on the experiences of doughboys in the First World War via primary documents of the time Due to the mechanical typewriter and the Linotype machine printed materials during the World War I era were produced quickly and widely distributed In a time without media other than those on paper printed materials like newspapers magazines books letters and army orders were critical for communication This book examines the range of documents written during World War I or within a few years of the end of the conflict to reveal the experiences of the doughboys who participated in the war to end all wars Through documents such as military communications newspaper accounts personal letters divisional histories written soon after the end of hostilities and other sources readers get detailed glimpses into the doughboy experience during World War I The book covers subject matter throughout their time as soldiers including training in the United States and in France early participation in conflicts daily life in the American Expeditionary Force the major battles for American troops and what returning home was like for those lucky ones The assembled narrative of the war experience from many different voices and individuals creates a resource that enables a better understanding the attitudes and perspectives from 1918 through the very early 1920s Readers will also gain an appreciation of the many changes in American culture that were to follow immediately after the war's conclusion and contribute to the decade of the Roaring Twenties      **Proof Through the Night** Glenn Watkins, 2003 An entertaining cultural history of music during World War I covering all the major European nations as well as the United States in both classical and popular genres The book is lavishly illustrated and includes a CD      *With the Doughboy in France (WWI Centenary Series)* Edward Hungerford, 2016-03-10 This early work by Edward Hungerford was originally published in 1920 and we are now republishing it as part of our WWI Centenary Series With the Doughboy in France is a history of the American forces in France during World War One It especially focusses on the work of the Red Cross and their organisation and operation It includes chapters titled The American Red Cross as a Department Store Our Red Cross Performs Its Supreme Mission When Johnny Came Marching Home and many more This book is part of the World War One Centenary series creating collating and reprinting new and old works of poetry fiction autobiography and analysis The series forms a commemorative tribute to mark the passing of one of the world's bloodiest wars offering new perspectives on this tragic yet fascinating period of human history Each publication also includes brand new introductory essays and a timeline to help the reader place the work in its historical context      *American Studies*, 1983      **From the Dugouts to the Trenches** Jim Leeke, 2017-05-01 Comprehensive history of the complex relationship between baseball and World War I      **The Last of the Doughboys**

Richard Rubin, 2013-05-21 Before the Greatest Generation there was the Forgotten Generation of World War I wonderfully engaging Kirkus Reviews starred review Richard Rubin has done something that will never be possible for anyone to do again His interviews with the last American World War I veterans who have all since died bring to vivid life a cataclysm that changed our world forever but that remains curiously forgotten here Adam Hochschild author of To End All Wars A Story of Loyalty and Rebellion 1914 1918 In 2003 eighty five years after the end of World War I Richard Rubin set out to see if he could still find and talk to someone who had actually served in the American Expeditionary Forces during that colossal conflict Ultimately he found dozens aged 101 to 113 from Cape Cod to Carson City who shared with him at the last possible moment their stories of America s Great War Nineteenth century men and women living in the twenty first century they were self reliant humble and stoic never complaining but still marveling at the immensity of the war they helped win and the complexity of the world they helped create Though America has largely forgotten their war you will never forget them or their stories A decade in the making The Last of the Doughboys is the most sweeping look at America s First World War in a generation a glorious reminder of the tremendously important role America played in the war to end all wars as well as a moving meditation on character grace aging and memory An outstanding and fascinating book By tracking down the last surviving veterans of the First World War and interviewing them with sympathy and skill Richard Rubin has produced a first rate work of reporting Ian Frazier author of Travels in Siberia I cannot remember a book about that huge and terrible war that I have enjoyed reading more in many years Michael Korda The Daily Beast [A Bibliography of the Negro in Africa and America](#) Monroe Nathan Work, 1928 Limited edition facsimile reprint T p verso



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