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The War Diaries of General David Watson Geoffrey Jackson, 2021-11-11 The diary of David Watson who rose through the officer ranks to command one of the four divisions in the Great War is an exceptional document that details with candid insight the responsibilities of senior command and shows the talent required to rise through the CEF to divisional command The only published diary of a Canadian who held this rank in the last two critical years of the war it focuses on the evolution of military leadership and associated challenges that Watson and his peers faced during the Great War It recounts how he navigated not only the military battlefield in France and Belgium but also the political battlefield of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and larger British Expeditionary Force The divisional commanders played a central role in the Corps transformation into a first rate professional army a transformation that coincided with Watson's tenure at the 4th Division Major General David Watson's personal accounts offer valuable insights into the innermost workings of the Canadian Corps at various stages during the war and in particular its emergence as an elite fighting force and the pride of a nation

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Canada's Army J.L. Granatstein, 2021-08-31 Written by J L Granatstein one of the country's leading political and military historians *Canada's Army* traces the full three hundred year history of the Canadian military This thoroughly revised third edition brings Granatstein's work up to date with fresh material and new scholarship on the evolving role of the military in Canadian society It includes new coverage of the War in Afghanistan NATO deployments to Poland Latvia and Iraq aid to the civil power deployments and the role of the army reserve Masterfully written and passionately argued *Canada's Army* offers a rich analysis of the political context for the battles and events that shape our understanding of the Canadian military

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The Ottoman Endgame Sean McMeekin, 2015-10-13 An astonishing retelling of twentieth century history from the Ottoman perspective delivering profound new insights into World War I and the contemporary Middle East Between 1911 and 1922 a series of wars would engulf the Ottoman Empire and its successor states in which the central conflict of course is World War I a story we think we know well As Sean McMeekin shows us in this revelatory new history of what he calls the wars of the Ottoman succession we know far less than we think *The Ottoman Endgame* brings to light the entire strategic narrative that led to an unstable new order in postwar Middle East much of which is still felt today *The Ottoman Endgame* War Revolution and the Making of the Modern Middle East draws from McMeekin's years of groundbreaking research in newly opened Ottoman and Russian archives With great storytelling flair McMeekin makes new the epic stories we know from the Ottoman front from Gallipoli to the exploits of Lawrence in Arabia and introduces a vast range of new stories to Western readers His accounts of the lead up to World War I and the Ottoman Empire's central role in the war itself offers an entirely new and deeper vision of the conflict Harnessing not only Ottoman and Russian but also British German French American and Austro-Hungarian sources the result is a truly pioneering work of scholarship that gives full justice to a multitiered war involving many belligerents McMeekin also brilliantly reconceives our inherited Anglo-French understanding of the war's outcome and the collapse of the empire that followed The book chronicles the emergence of modern Turkey and the carve up of the rest of the Ottoman Empire as it has never been told before offering a new perspective on such issues as the ethno-religious bloodletting and forced population transfers which attended the breakup of empire the Balfour Declaration the toppling of the caliphate and the partition of Iraq and Syria bringing the contemporary consequences into clear focus Every so often a work of history completely reshapes our understanding of a subject of enormous historical and contemporary importance *The Ottoman Endgame* is such a book an instantly definitive and thrilling example of narrative history as high art

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Defender of the Underdog Harvey Ferguson,2023-10 In 1932 the worst year of the Great Depression more than twenty thousand mostly homeless World War I veterans trekked to the nation s capital to petition Congress to grant them early payment of a promised bonus The Hoover Administration and the local government urged Washington DC police chief Pelham Glassford to forcefully drive this bonus army out of the city Instead he defied both governments for months and found food and shelter for the veterans until Congress voted on their request Glassford s efforts to persuade federal and local officials to deal sympathetically with the protesters were ultimately in vain but his proposed solutions though disregarded by his supervisors demonstrate that compassion and empathy could be more effective ways of dealing with radical protests than violent suppression

Coalition Strategy and the End of the First World War Meighen McCrae,2019-01-24 This exploration of Allied war plans for 1918 1919 uncovers how the Supreme War Council became a successful mechanism for coalition war

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 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

The Russian Revolution Sean McMeekin,2017-05-30 A powerful revisionist history Times UK illuminating the tensions and transformations of the Russian Revolution In The Russian Revolution acclaimed historian Sean McMeekin traces the events which ended Romanov rule ushered the Bolsheviks into power and introduced Communism to the world Between 1917 and 1922 Russia underwent a complete and irreversible transformation Taking advantage of the collapse of the Tsarist regime in the middle of World War I the Bolsheviks staged a hostile takeover of the Russian Imperial Army promoting mutinies and mass desertions of men in order to fulfill Lenin s program of turning the imperialist war into civil war By the time the Bolsheviks had snuffed out the last resistance five years later over 20 million people had died and the Russian economy had collapsed so completely that Communism had to be temporarily abandoned Still Bolshevik rule was secure owing to the new regime s monopoly on force enabled by illicit arms deals signed with capitalist neighbors such as Germany and Sweden who sought to benefit politically and economically from the revolutionary chaos in Russia Drawing on scores of previously untapped files from Russian archives and a range of other repositories in Europe Turkey and the United States McMeekin delivers exciting groundbreaking research about this turbulent era The first comprehensive history of these momentous events in two decades The Russian Revolution combines cutting edge scholarship and a fast paced narrative to shed new light on one of the most significant turning points of the twentieth century **Reckless Fellows** Edward

Bujak,2015-09-25 The Royal Flying Corps later the Royal Air Force was formed in 1912 and went to war in 1914 where it played a vital role in reconnaissance supporting the British Expeditionary Force as air cavalry and also in combat establishing air superiority over the Imperial German Air Force Edward Bujak here combines the history of the air war including details of strategy tactics technical issues and combat with a social and cultural history The RFC was originally

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Warfare in the Western World, 1882-1975 Jeremy Black, 2014-12-18. In this companion volume to *Western Warfare 1775-1882*, Jeremy Black takes his analysis of modern warfare into the twentieth century. As before, a distinctive feature of the author's approach is the coverage of both land and naval warfare as well as conflict within the West and between Western and non-Western powers. Beginning with the British conquest of Egypt in 1882, this book goes on to examine the Spanish American War of 1898, the Boer War and the Balkan conflicts leading to world war in 1914. A revisionist account of the First World War is followed by a discussion of Western expansionism in the period to 1936. Chapters on the interwar years and the Second World War lead on to a discussion of the retreat from empire and the advent of Cold War. The narrative closes with the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 and a discussion of the limitations of Western military technique, doctrine and technology. Throughout, the themes of military change and modernization are brought into sharp focus and the revolutionary characteristics of the machination of war in this period are questioned. Jeremy Black offers a new and challenging interpretation of modern warfare that will be required reading not only for students of military history but for all those interested in the impact of war in the making of the modern world.

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