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Badcock Ben was born in a tented Summer camp at Platras on the side of a Cyprus mountain At three months he was jolted down its mountainside in a donkey pannier as the regimental train of his father s regiment the 2nd Battalion 20th Foot The East Devons marched to Larnaca In the following year 1881 the family and regiment would move to Malta and from thence remustered as Lancashire Fusiliers to Ireland in Royal Naval sailing ships That voyage from Malta to Ireland took 3 4 weeks to accomplish depending on the winds a journey which 70 years later by the miracle of air travel would reduce to as many hours as it had taken weeks before a miracle which by the time of his death in 1964 Ben himself had witnessed evolving from Colonel Sam Cody s tentative stringbag flights at Farnborough in 1910 through the development of aerial warfare in two world wars and its metamorphosis into the jet fighters V bombers and airliners of the 1950 s and 60 s Much of this he witnessed from his back garden in Aldershot as the myriad prototypes circled and dived in the then ALL British Farnborough air shows held annually each September Those changes however had been bought at great human cost as a result of clashing imperial egos and conflicting political and socio economic imperatives the price of which is still being paid in continuous political conflict and instability across the globe and in particular in the Middle East conflict in which British armed forces have been constantly and tirelessly involved both at home in Ireland and overseas And it was in these conflicts in one way or another that the Badcock family were involved from 1867 to 1969 the zenith of which service culminated in the award to my grandfather Benjamin William Badcock later Baddock of the Military Cross MC The Medaille Militaire and his three Mentions in Despatches during WW 1 the Great War or Big Scrap as Ben called it But to talk of that gets ahead of ourselves for prior to that my Grandfather would first have to be raised to take the Queen s shilling be trained and blooded for the task in the 2nd Boer War and to meet and marry Mabel Lawrence and with her to raise a family of their own And that is a story in its own right

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Food and War in Twentieth Century Europe Rachel Duffett, 2016-04-22 Wars cannot be fought and sustained without food and this unique collection explores the impact of war on food production allocation and consumption in Europe in the twentieth century A comparative perspective which incorporates belligerent occupied and neutral countries provides new insights into the relationship between food and war The analysis ranges from military provisioning and systems of food rationing to civilians survival strategies and the role of war in stimulating innovation and modernization

Murderous Tommies Julian Putkowski, Mark Dunning, 2012-09-19 Much has been written about the soldiers executed during WW1 for military offenses all of whom were conditionally pardoned in 2006 However until now very little attention has been paid to the cases of men who were tried under the Army Act and executed for murder The British Army has always been reticent about publicizing courts martial and eighty years elapsed before the government was compelled to prematurely declassify the written proceedings of First World War capital courts martial Even then public attention tended to concentrate on cases involving soldiers who had been shot at dawn for offenses other than homicide and virtually nobody was inclined to seek a posthumous pardon or judicial review for the murderous Tommies This meant neither the victims nor the convicted men's families were able to discover details about the murder cases Though readily identifiable online via much visited war

cemetery websites until now there has been no readily accessible historically reliable and balanced narrative about the activities and courts martial of all the murderous Tommies of the Western Front This book provides for a full account of the cases involving the fourteen soldiers and one officer whose homicidal misdeeds were committed in France and Flanders while hostilities were in progress Drawing on contemporary records this carefully researched work chronicles the circumstances in which each of these men either slaughtered one of their comrades or an unarmed civilian It examines the murderers motives and presents a balanced analysis of each case including a detailed assessment of the extent to which each condemned man was granted a fair hearing by officers who sat in uneasy judgment as well as those involved in confirming the death sentences *Parameters*, 2001 **Historical Record of The Queen's Own Gurkha Logistic Regiment,**

1958-2018 J. R. Cawthorne, 2023-01-31 The Gurkha Army Service Corps the predecessor of The Queen's Own Gurkha Logistic Regiment was raised in Singapore in 1958 ten years after the transfer of Gurkha regiments from the Indian Army to the British Army and towards the end of the Malayan Emergency Within four years of being formed it was committed to continuous operations in Brunei and Borneo during Confrontation with Indonesia between 1962-66 It was also redesignated the Gurkha Transport Regiment in 1965 to reflect changes to the Army's logistic structure Between 1966-71 the Regiment was substantially reduced in size along with the rest of The Brigade of Gurkhas as Britain withdrew its forces from East of Suez Concentrated in Hong Kong the Regiment provided transport support to the Garrison for the next 20 years In 1991 a composite squadron was sent to reinforce British Forces in the Gulf War after which in preparation for the handback of Hong Kong to China the Regiment moved to and became permanently stationed in the UK In recognition of its past services it was granted the royal title The Queen's Own Gurkha Transport Regiment in 1992 The following two decades saw it undertake multiple operational tours to the Balkans Iraq Cyprus and Afghanistan as well as providing humanitarian assistance to the Ebola crisis in Sierra Leone It also expanded both its role to incorporate supply and catering and size which led in 2001 to it being redesignated to its current title The Queen's Own Gurkha Logistic Regiment This history records the events and activities of the Regiment during its first 60 years of service to the Crown While of wider interest to military historians it is principally written for members of the Regiment past present and future **The Great War and the British Empire**

Michael J.K. Walsh, Andrekos Varnava, 2016-11-25 In 1914 almost one quarter of the earth's surface was British When the empire and its allies went to war in 1914 against the Central Powers history's first global conflict was inevitable It is the social and cultural reactions to that war and within those distant often overlooked societies which is the focus of this volume From Singapore to Australia Cyprus to Ireland India to Iraq and around the rest of the British imperial world further complexities and interlocking themes are addressed offering new perspectives on imperial and colonial history and theory as well as art music photography propaganda education pacifism gender class race and diplomacy at the end of the pax Britannica **Identifying Cap Badges** Graham Bandy, 2022-03-18 This book is an invaluable tool of the trade for anyone

trying to identify or interpret photos Peter Hart Military Historian Identifying Cap Badges is the book that has been missing from the bookshelves of family historians military enthusiasts and badge collectors alike It is quite easy to find an erudite book on military cap badges but you could spend hours if not days plodding through hundreds of pictures to find a match for the one you hold Sometimes you may not find it at all These learned badge collector s books have one major flaw they are pictured and discussed in order of precedence that is to say from the earliest formed regiments to the latest with separate sections on medical engineers cavalry infantry etc This can be most confusing to those uninitiated into the dark arts of military badges Thus if you do not know the name or original number of your regiment in this order of precedence you can be flummoxed This combined with all the different crowns laurels animals mythological beasts and castles can prove more than a little daunting even to ex soldiers themselves In this book you will find badges ordered by what is on the badge itself be it a dragon sphinx or castle horse lion or tiger This is badge identification in minutes rather than hours with added information on dating badges and many comparison photographs alongside all the pictures of the badges Added to these pictures are short histories of the regiments and family trees plotting the antecedents of today s units Searching for Pop Michael R. Brookbank, 2018-08-21 At the age of 43 Thomas Brookbank volunteered to join the army in September 1914 just weeks after the start of the war and when the wounded from the first encounters with the German army at Mons and Le Cateau were arriving back in England There was nothing special about Tom Brookbank He was a painter and a decorator by trade but he was swept along in the surge of patriotism that drove hundreds of thousands of ordinary men and women to respond to the Kitchener s call for the raising of a great volunteer army an enterprise that most military men of the time friend and foe alike regarded as a ludicrous waste of time and money This much was known by family legend together with knowledge that he had gone to Italy in November 1917 with the 41st Division in response to the near collapse of the Italian army at Caporetto that he ended the war in Belgium with this Division Tom Brookbank need not have volunteered at all He was too old to be fighting a soldier and was well over the age group that Kitchener was calling for but there was also a need for men in the support services behind the lines the men of the Army Services Corps and this is where Tom Brookbank and fellow men like him ended up Early research showed that he did not start the war with the 41st Division so what happened to him what did he do and where did he go Searching for Pop is the story of a grandson s search for the answers to what he did and where he went between the time he volunteered and his discharge at the end of the war It illustrates what might be achieved from a very limited amount of initial knowledge by perseverance and the use of the records available in National Archives *From Boiled Beef to Chicken Tikka* Janet Macdonald, 2014-11-30 Including recipes this book takes a different look at military history but one every bit as relevant as any blood and guts campaign study Britain at War Janet Macdonald author of the acclaimed *Feeding Nelson s Navy* now turns her attention to food in the British Army over the past two centuries Napoleon s remark an army marches on its stomach has become an over used clich It is a simple statement and undoubtedly true but like

many such simple statements the actuality of what fills that stomach and how it is provided is far more complex The more you think about this subject the more questions come to you What did the British soldier eat and how was it cooked Did it provide a proper diet or were there health problems from vitamin and other deficiencies Did all ranks eat the same way Who organised the whole thing Here then are the answers to those questions with some insights into the personalities who made a difference the unsung heroes of the British military machine A compelling new history of British Army food from the 17th century to the present day Index Magazine **Learning to Fight** Aimée Fox-Godden,2018 The first institutional examination of the British army's learning and innovation process during the First World War **The Colonial Office List for ...** Great Britain. Colonial Office,1921 *Warfare and Belligerence* Pierre Purseigle,2005-06-01 The essays collected here suggest some of the ways in which an interdisciplinary perspective may contribute to our understanding of the Great War Contributors examine the relationship between the character of the war and the nature of belligerent societies and present original research on the comparative history of the First World War In 1914-1918 the front lines did not only separate warring nations but also cut across belligerent societies and ultimately determined the social responses to the conflict Indeed the totalizing logic of the First World War entailed the blurring of boundaries between combatants and non-combatants soldier and civilian Subjects included are operational and tactical evolution social mobilization military discipline and morale prisoners of war veterans and demobilization religion and politics war literature and cinema memory and commemoration Contributors Pierre Purseigle Patrick Porter Dennis Showalter Leonard V Smith Nicolas Ginsburger Elise Julien Paul Mulvey Keith Grieves Leen Engelen Nicolas Beaupre Jennifer D Keene Elizabeth Fordham Vanda Wilcox Heather Jones Gearoid Barry **Call to Arms** Charles Messenger,2015-04-30 This is a comprehensive account of how the British Army coped with and adapted to the enormous challenges and pressures of the First World War the first major continental war that the army had had to fight for almost a hundred years Following the course of the War both on the Western Front and in other theatres Charles Messenger tells how the British Army managed the challenges of command training technology and new weapons of war He examines officer selection medicine discipline the manpower crisis of 1918 the integration of women into the forces and many other topics Based on years of original research this will become the standard work of reference on the organization and administration of the biggest army Britain has ever put into the field *The V. C. and D. S. O.* Sir O'Moore Creagh,Edith M. Humphris,1924 *Colonial Office List ...* ,1932 *The Race to the Future* Kassia St. Clair,2024-05-14 The rise of the automobile as told through its Rubicon moment a sensational high risk race across two continents on the verge of revolution The racers an Italian prince and his chauffeur a French racing driver a con man and several rival journalists battle over steep inclines through narrow mountain passages and across the arid Gobi Desert Competitors endure torrential rain and choking dust There are barely any roads and petrol is almost impossible to find A global audience of millions follows each twist and turn devouring reports telegraphed from the course More than its many

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