

BLOODY A P R I L 1917

**AN EXCITING DETAILED ANALYSIS OF ONE OF
THE DEADLIEST MONTHS IN THE AIR IN WWI**



**NORMAN FRANKS
RUSSELL GUEST
& FRANK BAILEY**

Bloody April

Stephen Wynn, Tanya Wynn



Bloody April:

Shadow of Shiloh Gail Stephens, 2010 Thirty two years after the battle of Shiloh Lew Wallace returned to the battlefield mapping the route of his April 1862 march Ulysses S Grant Wallace's commander at Shiloh expected Wallace and his Third Division to arrive early in the afternoon of April 6 Wallace and his men however did not arrive until nightfall and in the aftermath of the bloodbath of Shiloh Grant attributed Wallace's late arrival to a failure to obey orders By mapping the route of his march and proving how and where he had actually been that day the sixty seven year old Wallace hoped to remove the stigma of Shiloh and its slanders That did not happen Shiloh still defines Wallace's military reputation overshadowing the rest of his stellar military career and making it easy to forget that in April 1862 he was a rising military star the youngest major general in the Union army Wallace was devoted to the Union but he was also pursuing glory fame and honor when he volunteered to serve in April 1861 In *Shadow of Shiloh* Major General Lew Wallace in the Civil War author Gail Stephens specifically addresses Wallace's military career and its place in the larger context of Civil War military history

General Braxton Bragg, C.S.A. Samuel J. Martin, 2014-01-10 General Braxton Bragg is often described as a despicable friendless man the most hated general of the Confederacy Historians have denigrated Bragg by accepting without challenge the self serving accusations of prominent disgruntled subordinates each of whom sought to explain their own failures by assigning them to Bragg This biography without dodging Bragg's deficiencies refutes much of this false testimony The result is a balanced view of this controversial general from his early rise to power in the Western theater to his subsequent fall from grace in the latter years of the Civil War

Mountaineers in Gray John D. Fowler, 2004 On April 26 1865 on a farm just outside Durham North Carolina General Joseph E Johnston surrendered the remnants of the Army of Tennessee to his longtime foe General William T Sherman Johnston's surrender ended the unrelenting Federal drive through the Carolinas and dashed any hope for Southern independence Among the thirty thousand or so ragged Confederates who soon received their paroles were seventy eight men from the Nineteenth Tennessee Volunteer Infantry Regiment Originally consisting of over one thousand men the unit had through four years of sickness injury desertion and death been reduced to a tiny fraction of its former strength Organized from volunteer companies from the upper and lower portions of East Tennessee the men of the Nineteenth represented an anomaly Confederates in the midst of the largest Unionist stronghold of the South Why these East Tennesseans chose to defy their neighbors risking their lives and fortunes in pursuit of Southern independence lacks a simple answer John D Fowler finds that a significant number of the Nineteenth's members belonged to their region's local elite old established families engaged in commercial farming or professional occupations The influence of this elite along with community pressure kinship ties fear of invasion and a desire to protect republican liberty generated Confederate sympathy amongst East Tennessee secessionists including the members of the Nineteenth Utilizing an exhaustive exploration of primary source materials the author creates a new model for future regimental histories a model that goes beyond bugles

and bullets to probe the motivations for enlistment the socioeconomic backgrounds the wartime experiences and the postwar world of these unique Confederates The Nineteenth served from the beginning of the conflict to its conclusion marching and fighting in every major engagement of the Army of Tennessee except Perryville Fowler uses this extensive service to explore the soldiers effectiveness as fighting men the thrill and fear of combat the harsh and often appalling conditions of camp life the relentless attrition through disease desertion and death in battle and the specter of defeat that haunted the Confederate forces in the West This study also provides insight into the larger issues of Confederate leadership strategy and tactics medical care prison life the erosion of Confederate morale and Southern class relations The resulting picture of the war is gritty real and all too personal If the Civil War is indeed a mosaic of little wars this then is the Nineteenth s war John D Fowler is assistant professor of history at Kennesaw State University He is the recipient of the Mrs Simon Baruch University Award for the best manuscript in Civil War History 2002

Bloody April Peter Hart,2012-12-20 The story of the decimation of the Royal Flying Corps over Arras in 1917 As the Allies embarked upon the Battle of Arras they desperately needed accurate aerial reconnaissance photographs But by this point the Royal Flying Club were flying obsolete planes The new German Albatros scouts massively outclassed them in every respect speed armament ability to withstand punishment and manoeuvrability Many of the RFC s pilots were straight out of flying school as they took to the air they were sitting targets for the experienced German aces Over the course of Bloody April the RFC suffered casualties of over a third The average life expectancy of a new subaltern on the front line dropped to just eleven days And yet they carried on flying day after day in the knowledge that in the eyes of their commanders at least their own lives meant nothing compared to the photographs they brought back which could save tens of thousands of soldiers on the ground In this book Peter Hart tells the story of the air war over Arras using the voices of the men who were actually there

Bloody April 1917 Norman Franks,Russell Guest, Frank Bailey,2017-05-19 Nowhere will you find such an exhaustive book on the day to day events of the aerial war over the Western front in April 1917 A Wargamers Needful Things Even those people who know little of WWI s air war will have heard of Bloody April After more than eighteen months of deadly stalemate on the Western Front by April 1917 the British and French were again about to launch yet another land offensive this time on the Arras Front This would be the first opportunity to launch a major offensive since the winter and would require enormous support from the Royal Flying Corps and French Air Force in hopefully improved weather However the air offensive was to be countered fiercely by the new German Jagstaffeln Jastas that had been the brainchild of Oswald Boelcke in 1916 By the spring of 1917 the first Jasta pilots with new improved fighters the nimble Albatros DIIs were just itching to get to grips with their opponents over the Western Front What followed was a near massacre of British and French aircraft and crews which made April the worst month for flying casualties the war had yet seen Here is a day by day blow by blow account of these losses profusely illustrated with original photographs and expertly told A highly detailed work that is meticulously peppered with eyewitness testimony

quality research original photographs and accessible statistics It also recreates the period for the reader and has a keen eye for accuracy and as a reference work it comes highly recommended History of War One of the most comprehensive overviews of early warfare ever published Flypast

Fighter Aces of the Great War Stephen Wynn,Tanya Wynn,2020-04-30 A look at the transformation of aerial combat during World War I and the pilots of every country who were celebrated for shooting down enemy aircraft By the time of the outbreak of the First World War aviation was only eleven years old The daddy of battlefield warfare until that point in time had been the cavalry a position it maintained even as war was declared on the Western Front Aircraft were not initially seen as an offensive weapon and were instead used by both sides as observation platforms or to take aerial photographs Even when they were eventually used in an offensive capacity they did not have machine guns attached to them if the crew wanted to open fire then they had to use a pistol or rifle As the war progressed so the use of aircraft changed from being an observational tool to that of a fighter and bomber aircraft something that had never been foreseen at the outbreak of the war This book looks at the fighter aces from all sides These were pilots who had been credited with shooting or forcing down a minimum of five enemy aircraft of which there were hundreds While some of these aces survived many of them were killed The most famous fighter ace of all is without doubt the German pilot known as the Red Baron Manfred von Richthofen It s the legendary stuff I was brought up on reading about first world war dogfights Stephen Wynn and Tanya Wynn weave a good tale between them absolutely enthralling Books Monthly

Student Movements for the Republic of Kosovo Atdhe Hetemi,2020-10-06 This book analyzes the central vision of three student movements organized by different generations of Kosovo Albanian students in 1968 1981 and 1997 By examining the dynamics of the demonstrations the author explores the dimensions forms and implications of student uprisings and resistance as well as the struggles for dominance by local Kosovo federal SFRY regional Albania and Serbia and international actors outside the Balkans While these demonstrations were organized by students the book shows that these were not necessarily academic but political highlighting the impact that students had on society to demonstrate It examines how the vision for Republic status or independence impacted the first and subsequent student movements Moreover due to the richness of the empirical data included this book contributes toward further discussions on social movements nationalism and state theories

"Whip the Rebellion" George Walsh,2025-09-23 How the unprepossessing Ulysses S Grant whose military genius ultimately preserved the Union came to the forefront in the Civil War is a story as surprising as it is compelling Forced to resign his commission in the peacetime army for drinking and thereafter reduced to eking out a living for himself and his family with hardscrabble jobs at the outbreak of hostilities he suddenly found himself a colonel and then a general of volunteers Grant made the most of unexpected commands what he knew best it turned out was how to wage war relentlessly and with irresistible force Early in 1862 with the conflict a year old and both sides in the West reluctant to fight Grant seized the initiative and took Forts Henry and Donelson capturing an entire rebel army Later in Mississippi he

conducted the arduous campaign against Vicksburg cutting the confederacy in half and capturing a second army All the time Grant was forced to cope with jealous superiors like General Henry Halleck while finding staunch allies in General William Sherman and Admiral David Dixon Porter and dealing with disloyalty like that of General John McClellan who actually came close to replacing him But for his many victories Grant was named commander in the West and sent to relieve the siege of Chattanooga which earned him his promotion to general in chief Whip the Rebellion was Grant's watchword every day of the war This dramatic narrative peopled with the heroics of hundreds of officers and enlisted men crammed with first hand accounts of battles tactics and civilian hardships offers fresh insights into both the public and personal lives of Grant and his immediate circle At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

Irish Aces of the RFC and the RAF in the First World War Joe Gleeson, 2017-05-17 The First World War had an enormous impact on Ireland Over 240 000 Irish men and women volunteered to serve with the Allied forces suffering almost 40 000 casualties The Irish contribution to the air war remains overlooked not just in Ireland but also by historians generally Although just 6 000 Irish served with the Allied flying services at a cost of 500 casualties their impact was out of all proportion to their numbers The contribution of Irish aces of the RFC and RAF to the Allied cause was enormous just over thirty of whom accounted for 400 enemy aircraft Irishmen such as Mannock McElroy and Hazell were among the highest scoring pilots of the war Some were revered by their men others were controversial figures reckless with their own lives and those under their command but many of their stories remain untold This book seeks to restore all those who were written out of Irish history while also providing for their achievements to be considered in the overall context of the first air war

Illustrations 24 black and white photographs *The Monthly Homoeopathic Review*, 1863 **Transactions of the Medical Society of the State of New York** Medical Society of the State of New York (1807-), 1870 Title of papers addresses c from 1807 to 1874 1875 p 94 111 Documents of the Assembly of the State of New York New York (State).

Legislature. Assembly, 1870 **No Parachute** Arthur Gould Lee, 2013-08-19 This account of the Great War puts you right in the action from one of the fighter pilots of the Royal Flying Corps From the young airmen who took their frail machines high above the trenches of World War I and fought their foes in single combat there emerged a renowned company of brilliant aces among them Ball Bishop McCudden Collishaw and Mannock whose legendary feats have echoed down half a century But behind the elite pilots in the Royal Flying Corps there were many hundreds of airmen who flew their hazardous daily sorties in outdated planes without ever achieving fame Here is the story of one of these unknown flyers a story based on letters written in the day telling of a young pilot's progress from fledgling to seasoned fighter His descriptions of air fighting sometimes against the Richthofen Circus of breathless dogfights between Sopwith Pup and Albatros are among the most vivid and immediate to come out of World War I Arthur Gould Lee who rose to the rank of air vice marshal and also authored the classic *Open Cockpit* brilliantly conveys the immediacy of air war the thrills and the terror in this honest and timeless

account While the Gentlemen Go By Chris Tweedie,2022-04-15 It s the Spring of 1747 A soldier returns home to the picturesque village of Goudhurst in the High Weald of the southeastern English county of Kent Invisible Hero Bruce H. Stewart,2009 The direction and focus of this book is on the military and political aspects of Cleburne s service while avoiding the social or personal sidelights found in a general biography The book examines the relationships that governed Cleburne s actions particularly those with Braxton Bragg William Hardee and John B Hood Their thoughts as well as the official policies in Richmond were pivotal in his Civil War career Battles and movements are explained in an objective light exposing his triumphs as well as his failures his assets as well as his shortcomings While correspondence from Cleburne s superiors reveals their confidence in his ability the ultimate lack of a well deserved promotion is explored in great depth Accounts and letters from soldiers in the ranks present a picture of the general in the field as seen by his own men The result has been an analysis of a man unappreciated by his own government yet widely regarded as the finest infantry officer in the Western Theatre Oswald Boelcke R.G. Head,2016-08-05 This biography of the pioneering WWI flying ace who mentored the Red Baron is fascinating it captures combat aviation at its inception MiG Sweep The Magazine of Aviation Warriors With a total of forty victories Oswald Boelcke was Germany s first ace in World War I and a century later he remains a towering figure in the history of air warfare renowned for his character inspirational leadership organizational genius development of air to air tactics and impact on aerial doctrine Paving the way for modern air forces across the world with his pioneering strategies Boelcke had a dramatic effect on his contemporaries The famed Red Baron s mentor instructor squadron commander and friend he exerted a tremendous influence upon the German air force He was one of the first pilots to be awarded the famous Pour le M rite commonly recognized as the Blue Max All of this was achieved after overcoming medical obstacles in childhood and later life with willpower and determination Boelcke even gained the admiration of his enemies After his tragic death in a midair collision Britain s Royal Flying Corps dropped a wreath on his funeral and several of his captured foes sent another wreath from their German prison camp His name and legacy live on as seen in the Luftwaffe s designation of the Tactical Air Force Wing 31 Boelcke This definitive biography reveals his importance as a fighter pilot who set the standard in military aviation **Newcastle-Upon-Tyne in the Great War** Craig Armstrong,2015-03-31 With the large number of troops stationed in and around the area and its position as a major industrial city which focused on armaments production shipbuilding and heavy engineering the realities of the war were always prominently felt in Newcastle upon Tyne The city played a key role in the nation s war effort as it was a key port and the nation s major exporter of coal a vital link in keeping the war effort going The proud tradition of military service in the region was reflected in the huge numbers of Newcastle men and women who came forward to serve in the military or in roles such as nursing The city was the recruitment centre and driving force for the formation of numerous Pals Battalions and the Northumberland Fusiliers which raised more battalions than any other regiment during the war For many of those left behind the war was a time of fear and hardship This

book documents the struggle that many suffering families faced in coping with rising wartime prices longer working hours endless worry wartime policies and severe shortages These issues are brought to light throughout with a view to how they affected the people of Newcastle and how with audacity and courage Newcastle s citizens overcame them By the end of the war so many Newcastle men had been killed and others faced an uncertain future in a shattered post war economy Despite this the workers of Newcastle continued to provide incredible charitable support until the end of the war in addition to their already momentous efforts These efforts are considered greatly in this enlightening book which is a testimony to the bravery self sacrifice and determination of the people of Newcastle upon Tyne during the Great War **Combat Aircraft** Anjali

Kamath, Holding Out Tony Cowan,2023-04-20 This is a ground breaking study of German operational command during a critical phase of the First World War from November 1916 to the eve of the third battle of Ypres The situation faced by the German army on the Western Front in 1917 was very different from the one anticipated in pre war doctrine and Holding Out examines how German commanders and staff officers adapted Tony Cowan analyses key command tasks to get under the skin of the army s command culture internal politics and battle management systems from co ordinating the troops mat riel and different levels of command needed to fight a modern battle to continuously learning and applying lessons from the ever changing Western Front His detailed analysis of the German defeat of the 1917 Entente spring offensive sheds new light on how the army and Germany were able to hold out so long during the war against increasing odds Shiloh and the Western Campaign of 1862 O. Edward Cunningham,2009-06-25 May well be the best most perceptive and authoritative account of the Battle of Shiloh The Weekly Standard The bloody and decisive two day battle of Shiloh on April 6 7 1862 changed the entire course of the American Civil War The stunning Northern victory thrust Union commander Ulysses S Grant into the national spotlight claimed the life of Confederate commander Albert S Johnston and forever buried the notion that the Civil War would be a short conflict The conflagration had its roots in the strong Union advance during the winter of 1861 1862 that resulted in the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson in Tennessee The offensive collapsed General Johnston s advanced line in Kentucky and forced him to withdraw all the way to northern Mississippi Anxious to attack the enemy Johnston began concentrating Southern forces at Corinth a major railroad center just below the Tennessee border His bold plan called for his Army of the Mississippi to march north and destroy General Grant s Army of the Tennessee before it could link up with another Union army on the way to join him On the morning of April 6 Johnston boasted to his subordinates Tonight we will water our horses in the Tennessee They nearly did so Johnston s sweeping attack hit the unsuspecting Federal camps at Pittsburg Landing and routed the enemy from position after position as they fell back toward the Tennessee River Johnston s death in the Peach Orchard however coupled with stubborn Federal resistance widespread confusion and Grant s dogged determination to hold the field saved the Union army from destruction The arrival of General Don C Buell s reinforcements that night turned the tide of battle The next day Grant seized the initiative and attacked driving the Confederates from the

field Shiloh was one of the bloodiest battles of the entire war with nearly 24 000 killed wounded and missing Edward Cunningham a young Ph D candidate researched and wrote Shiloh and the Western Campaign of 1862 in 1966 Though it remained unpublished many Shiloh experts and park rangers consider it the best overall examination of the battle ever written Indeed Shiloh historiography is just now catching up with Cunningham who was decades ahead of modern scholarship Now Western Civil War historians Gary Joiner and Timothy Smith have resurrected this beautifully written deeply researched manuscript from undeserved obscurity Fully edited and richly annotated with updated citations and observations original maps and a complete order of battle and table of losses it represents battle history at its finest

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