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Douglas Haig as I Knew Him George Simpson Duncan, 1966 Douglas Haig as I Knew Him; Foreword by Sir Arthur Bryant George Simpson DUNCAN, Douglas HAIG (Earl Haig.), 1966 I. Bourne, 2000-11 The Cleray in Khaki Edward Madigan, 2016-03-23 British army chaplains have not fared well in the mythology of the First World War Like its commanders they have often been characterized as embodiments of ineptitude and hypocrisy Yet just as historians have reassessed the motives and performance of British generals this collection offers fresh insights into the war record of British chaplains Drawing on the expertise of a dozen academic researchers the collection offers an unprecedented analysis of the subject that embraces military political religious and imperial history. The volume also benefits from the professional insights of chaplains themselves several of its contributors being serving or former members of the Royal Army Chaplains Department Providing the fullest and most objective study yet published it demonstrates that much of the post war hostility towards chaplains was driven by political social or even denominational agendas and that their critics often overlooked the positive contribution that chaplains made to the day to day struggles of soldiers trying to cope with the appalling realities of industrial warfare and its aftermath As the most complete study of the subject to date this collection marks a major advance in the historiography of the British army of the British churches and of British society during the First World War and will appeal to researchers in a broad range of academic disciplines Reader's Guide to Military History Charles Messenger, 2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and Haig's Medical Officer Eugene Ryan, 2013-10-08 Despite countless conflicting assessments Field Marshal limitations Douglas Haig remains one of the most controversial and fascinating characters in British military history To some he was a mindless butcher to others a true patriot who masterminded Allied victory in the First World War under the most trying circumstances The papers of Colonel Eugene Micky Ryan Haig's long serving doctor and confidant are a significant find as they throw fresh and invaluable light on the life and character of this enigmatic man Ryan studied medicine at Cork and Edinburgh He was commissioned into the RAMC in 1901 and saw active service in South Africa He first met Haig in 1912 and became Medical Officer to Haig s HQ 1st Corps in 1914 and moved with him to 1st Army that December Ryan saw service commanding two Casualty Clearing Stations before being appointed Medical Officer to the C in C Haig in September 1916 Haig s and Ryan s relationship while primarily professional blossomed into a friendship of mutual respect and trust which lasted until Haig s death in 1928 Ryan delivered the Haigs long awaited heir Dawyck in 1918 and advised during

Dorothy Haig s illness in 1926 Fortunately Ryan kept meticulous diaries which written from such a unique viewpoint and with constant reference to Haig and his family are of historical importance the Foreword written by Professor Gary Sheffield a leading authority on Haig s life and work attests to their significance As seen in Britain at War Magazine January 2014

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