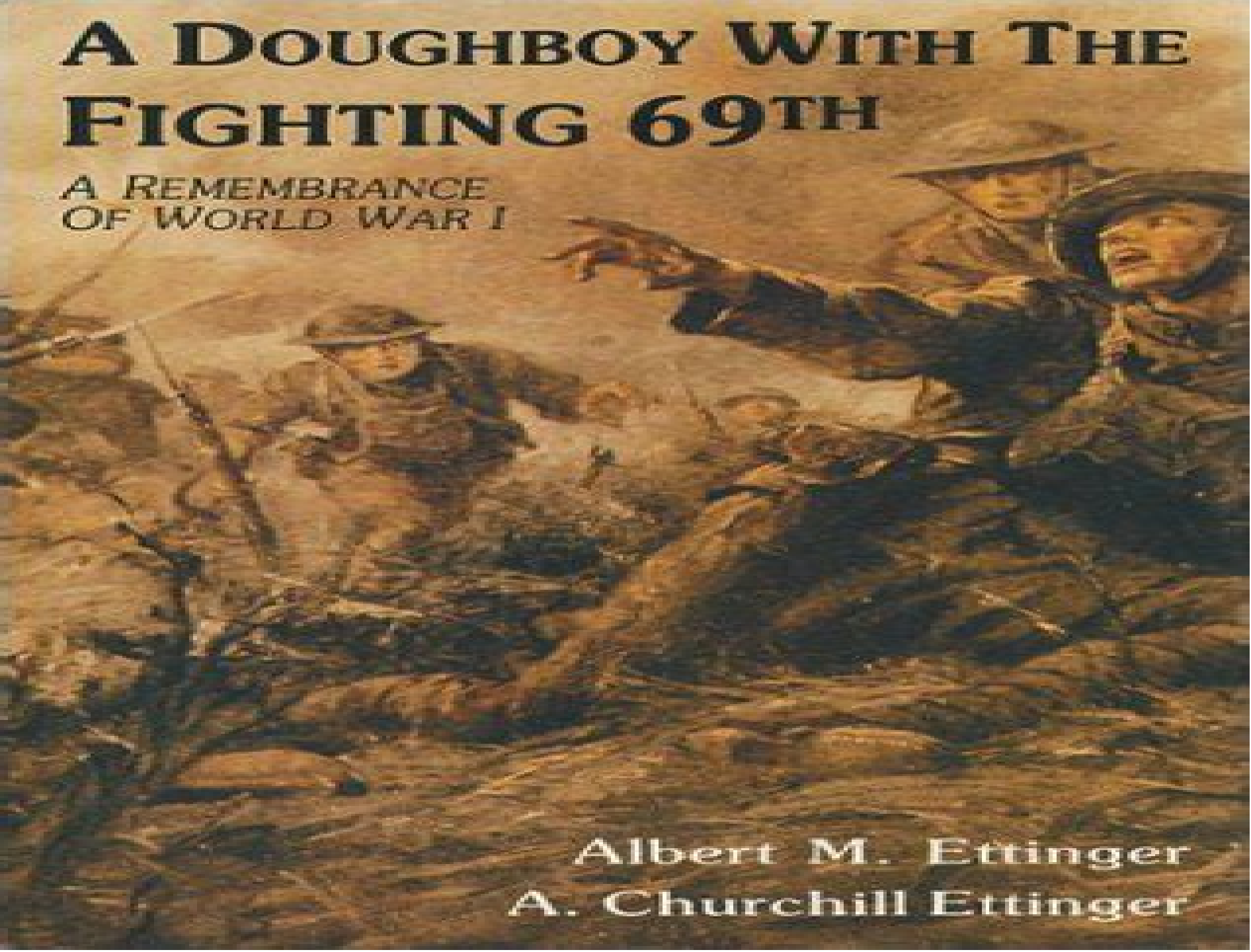


A DOUGHBOY WITH THE FIGHTING 69TH

A REMEMBRANCE
OF WORLD WAR I



Albert M. Ettinger
A. Churchill Ettinger

Doughboy With The Fighting Sixty Ninth

Stephen L. Harris



Doughboy With The Fighting Sixty Ninth:

A Doughboy with the Fighting Sixty-Ninth Albert M. Ettinger, Albert Churchill Ettinger, 1992 Ettinger's reminiscences verified by his son's detailed research show us Americans in France during the Great War as they have never been seen before. Here is a 17-year-old peripatetic motorcycle dispatch rider's view of New York's famous Irish American regiment in action as part of Douglas MacArthur's equally renowned 42nd Rainbow Division. This remembrance contains true stories about MacArthur, Joyce Kilmer, William J. Wild, Bill Donovan, Father Francis P. Duffy, and other famous members of this regiment, stories told here for the first time. Young Ettinger was not a model soldier. His ingenuity at going AWOL was exceeded only by his ability to survive such inconveniences as a determined enemy counterattack during the Battle of the Argonne, four intimate shell bursts, convalescence in two hospitals, strafing by a German pilot driving into a stone wall through a railroad crossing guard and off a bridge on his motorcycle, and a military stockade where he was incarcerated and from which he was released by personal order of General MacArthur. Ettinger's stories are earthy and while contributing little to military strategy or tactics in Pershing's A E F, the synonym for tactics was Attack, having many implications for understanding morale and leadership. In sum, the Doughboy of 1917-18 is revealed in dimensions of courage, determination, and good humor that have rarely been surpassed. These stories ring true, sometimes tragic, frequently hilarious, always full of human interest.

New York's Fighting Sixty-Ninth John Mahon, 2015-06-08 Formed in 1851 by Irish immigrants, the Fighting Sixty-Ninth has served with distinction since the Civil War. This is a complete illustrated history of the regiment's service in the Irish Brigade and the Rainbow Division. Functioning as the 1st Regiment Irish Brigade, 2nd Corps, Army of the Potomac throughout the Civil War, the regiment made history at Malvern Hill, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and Appomattox. According to legend, an exasperated General Jackson cursed them as part of that damn brigade. Functioning as the 165th Infantry, 42nd Division, Rainbow Division throughout World War I, the regiment helped turn back the last German offensive, counterattacked at the Ourcq river, spearheaded one of Pershing's pincers at St. Mihiel, and helped break the Hindenburg Line in the Argonne Forest. Today, the regiment is known as the 1st Battalion, 69th Infantry, Mechanized, New York Army National Guard.

America's Deadliest Battle Robert H. Ferrell, 2007-02-01 American fighting men had never seen the likes of it before. The great battle of the Meuse-Argonne was the costliest conflict in American history, with 26,000 men killed and tens of thousands wounded. Involving 1.2 million American troops, over 47 days, it ended on November 11, what we now know as Armistice Day, and brought an end to World War I, but at a great price. Distinguished historian Robert Ferrell now looks back at this monumental struggle to create the definitive study of the battle and to determine just what made it so deadly. Ferrell reexamines factors in the war that many historians have chosen to disregard. He points first to the failure of the Wilson administration to mobilize the country for war. American industry had not been prepared to produce the weaponry or transport ships needed by our military, and the War

Department with outmoded concepts of battle shaped by the Spanish American War shared equal blame in failing to train American soldiers for a radically new type of warfare. Once in France, undertrained American doughboys were forced to learn how to conduct mobile warfare through bloody experience. Ferrell assesses the soldiers' lack of skill in the use of artillery, the absence of tactics for taking on enemy machine gun nests, and the reluctance of American officers to use poison gas, even though by 1918 it had become a staple of warfare. In all of these areas, the German army held the upper hand. Ferrell relates how during the last days of the Meuse-Argonne, the American divisions had finally learned up-to-date tactics and their final attack on November 11 is now seen as a triumph of military art. Yet even as the armistice was being negotiated, some American officers, many of whom had never before commanded men in battle, continued to spur their troops on, wasting more lives in an attempt to take new ground mere hours before the settlement. Besides the U.S. shortcomings in mobilization and tactics, Ferrell points to the greatest failure of all: the failure to learn from the experience. As after the armistice, the U.S. Army retreated to its prewar mindset. Enhanced by more than four dozen maps and photographs, *America's Deadliest Battle* is a riveting revisit to the forests of France that reminds us of the costs of World War I and of the shadow that it cast on the twentieth century.

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, undertaken for duty, honor, and country. In short, a hundred years later, the doughboy once more speaks in his own true voice.

The Question of MacArthur's Reputation Robert H. Ferrell, 2008

Perhaps the best known of all American five star generals Douglas MacArthur established his military reputation at the hill of Ch tillon during the great battle of the Meuse Argonne in World War I The thirty eight year old brigadier general in command of the Eighty fourth Infantry Brigade boasted to a fellow general that he had inspired his troops by example taking the hill and breaking the main German line in northern France Ever since historical accounts and biographies have celebrated his leadership and bravery That MacArthur s forces prevailed is beyond question as military historians have shown Yet in all the annals of the Great War there is no detailed description of what happened at Ch tillon nor of what MacArthur had to do with it Robert Ferrell examines those events and comes to a startling conclusion one that will revise how we view this archetypal American hero After sifting through the inexact accounts of the battle found in regimental and divisional histories and through the many biographies of MacArthur that assert his leadership at Ch tillon but do not describe it Ferrell has gone into Army records to determine if what MacArthur claimed was true In a moment by moment account of the battle he reconstructs the movements of troops and the decisions of officers to show in detail how MacArthur s subordinates were the true heroes Ferrell describes how the taking of C te de Ch tillon could have been a disaster had the Eighty fourth Brigade followed MacArthur s original plan a bayonet charge at night Wiser heads prevailed and the attack of the Iowa and Alabama regiments was a great success Ferrell has completed a chapter in the history of World War I that has stood unfinished for years showing in masterly fashion how MacArthur exaggerated his reputation at Ch tillon The Question of MacArthur s Reputation will reward historians seeking to fill gaps in the record engage readers who enjoy descriptions of battle and startle all who take their heroes for granted The Shamrock Battalion in the Great War Martin Joseph Hogan,2007 Hogan shares his frontline experience at St Mihiel and in the Argonne Forest as a National Guardsman in the 165th Infantry s Shamrock Battalion a regiment in the famed Rainbow Division of World War I His memories of Chaplain Father Francis Duffy and others present the war from the soldier s perspective Provided by publisher **The Fighting 69th** Richard Demeter,2002 History of the 69th New York Regiment from its founding in 1851 through its service in the Civil War along the Mexican Border and in World Wars I and II **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

Armor ,1974 **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 **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.

The Lost Battalion and the Meuse-Argonne, 1918 Micheal Clodfelter, 2007-01-01 This volume with exhaustive on site research details America's last major offensive of World War I the Battle of the Meuse Argonne which took place from September 26 through November 11 1918. It examines the movements and countermovements that comprised the still unequaled conflict of the Argonne Forest. The main focus of the work is the five day isolation and besiegement of the so called Lost Battalion. From October 2 to 5 Major Charles Whittlesey and 554 men were cut off from all other U.S. units and attacked by German forces in an area known as The Pocket. Written with a view toward bringing this legendary tale to a more personal level the work creates a vivid picture of the men who lived fought and died in the final all consuming battle of World War I.

Duffy's War Stephen L. Harris, 2006 The legendary Fighting 69th took part in five major engagements during World War I. It served in the front lines for almost 170 days suffering hundreds killed and thousands wounded. This highly decorated unit was inspired by its chaplain the famous Father Francis Duffy whose statue stands in Times Square and commanded by the future leader of the OSS predecessor of the CIA Wild Bill Donovan. One of its casualties was the poet Joyce Kilmer. Due in large part to the classic 1940 movie The Fighting 69th starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien as Duffy the unit still has strong name recognition. But until now no one has recounted in detail the full story of this famous Irish outfit in World War I. The exciting Duffy's War brings to life the men's blue collar neighborhoods Irish mostly and Italian and overwhelmingly Catholic. These boys came from the East Side the West Side Hell's Kitchen the Gashouse and Five Points from Brooklyn Queens Long Island City and Staten Island and from Father Duffy's own parish in the Bronx. They streamed out of the tenements and apartment houses enlisting en masse. Brothers joined up oftentimes three and four from one family. Published during a resurgent interest in the doughboy experience of World War I Duffy's War also tells the fascinating history of New York City and the Irish experience in America. With this book Stephen L. Harris completes his outstanding trilogy on New York National Guard regiments in World War I.

The Irish Way James R.

Barrett, 2012-03-01 A lively street level history of turn of the century urban life explores the Americanizing influence of the Irish on successive waves of migrants to the American city. In the newest volume in the award winning Penguin History of American Life series James R. Barrett chronicles how a new urban American identity was forged in the streets saloons churches and workplaces of the American city. This process of Americanization from the bottom up was deeply shaped by the Irish. From Lower Manhattan to the South Side of Chicago to Boston's North End newer waves of immigrants and African

Americans found it nearly impossible to avoid the Irish While historians have emphasized the role of settlement houses and other mainstream institutions in Americanizing immigrants Barrett makes the original case that the culture absorbed by newcomers upon reaching American shores had a distinctly Hibernian cast By 1900 there were more people of Irish descent in New York City than in Dublin more in the United States than in all of Ireland But in the late nineteenth century the sources of immigration began to shift to southern and eastern Europe and beyond Whether these newcomers wanted to save their souls get a drink find a job or just take a stroll in the neighborhood they had to deal with entrenched Irish Americans Barrett reveals how the Irish vacillated between a progressive and idealistic impulse toward their fellow immigrants and a parochial defensiveness stemming from the hostility earlier generations had faced upon their own arrival in America They imparted racist attitudes toward African Americans they established ethnic deadlines across city neighborhoods they drove other immigrants from docks factories and labor unions Yet the social teachings of the Catholic Church a sense of solidarity with the oppressed and dark memories of poverty and violence in both Ireland and America ushered in a wave of progressive political activism that eventually embraced other immigrants Drawing on contemporary sociological studies and diaries newspaper accounts and Irish American literature *The Irish Way* illustrates how the interactions between the Irish and later immigrants on the streets on the vaudeville stage in Catholic churches and in workplaces helped forge a multiethnic American identity that has a profound legacy in our cities today [Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals](#) ,1995

To Conquer Hell Edward G. Lengel,2025-10-16 The authoritative dramatic and previously untold story of the bloodiest battle in American history the epic fight for the Meuse Argonne in World War I On September 26 1918 more than one million American soldiers prepared to assault the German held Meuse Argonne region of France Their commander General John J Pershing believed in the superiority of American guts over barbed wire machine guns massed artillery and poison gas In thirty six hours he said the Doughboys would crack the German defenses and open the road to Berlin Six weeks later after savage fighting across swamps forests towns and rugged hills the battle finally ended with the signing of the armistice that concluded the First World War The Meuse Argonne had fallen at the cost of more than 120 000 American casualties including 26 000 dead In the bloodiest battle the country had ever seen an entire generation of young Americans had been transformed forever *To Conquer Hell* is gripping in its accounts of combat studded with portraits of remarkable soldiers like Pershing Harry Truman George Patton and Alvin York and authoritative in presenting the big picture It is military history of the first rank and incredibly the first in depth account of this fascinating and important battle [American Soldiers](#) Peter S. Kindsvatter,2003-04-03 Some warriors are drawn to the thrill of combat and find it the defining moment of their lives Others fall victim to fear exhaustion impaired reasoning and despair This was certainly true for twentieth century American ground troops Whether embracing or being demoralized by war these men risked their lives for causes larger than themselves with no promise of safe return This book is the first to synthesize the wartime experiences of American combat soldiers from the

doughboys of World War I to the grunts of Vietnam Focusing on both soldiers and marines it draws on histories and memoirs oral histories psychological and sociological studies and even fiction to show that their experiences remain fundamentally the same regardless of the enemy terrain training or weaponry Peter Kindsvatter gets inside the minds of American soldiers to reveal what motivated them to serve and how they were turned into soldiers He recreates the physical and emotional aspects of war to tell how fighting men dealt with danger and hardship and he explores the roles of comradeship leadership and the sustaining beliefs in cause and country He also illuminates soldiers attitudes toward the enemy toward the rear echelon and toward the home front And he tells why some broke down under fire while others excelled Here are the first tastes of battle as when a green recruit reported that for the first time I realized that the people over the ridge wanted to kill me while another was befuddled by the unfamiliar sound of bullets whizzing overhead Here are soldiers struggling to cope with war s stress by seeking solace from local women or simply smoking cigarettes And here are tales of combat avoidance and fraggings not unique to Vietnam of soldiers in Korea disgruntled over home front indifference and of the unique experiences of African American soldiers in the Jim Crow army By capturing the core band of brothers experience across several generations of warfare Kindsvatter celebrates the American soldier while helping us to better understand war s lethal reality and why soldiers persevere in the face of its horrors

A Companion to the Meuse-Argonne Campaign Edward G. Lengel, 2014-05-05 A Companion to the Meuse Argonne Campaign explores the single largest and bloodiest battle in American military history including its many controversies in historiographical essays that reflect the current state of the field Presents original essays on the French and German participation in and perspectives on this important event Makes use of original archival research from the United States France and Germany Contributors include WWI scholars from France Germany the United States and the United Kingdom Essays examine the military social and political consequences of the Meuse Argonne and points the way for future scholarship in this area

Doughboy War James H. Hallas, 2000 Using an impressive range of memoirs and unit histories Hallas has knit together an evocative tapestry of the experiences of the AEF from the earliest call ups to the return of the soldiers to the United States Canadian Military History The words of the soldiers are consistently well chosen and vivid bringing to life the experiences of a generation of Americans often forgotten in the wake of World War II C RL News Hallas has done a good job of showing what the war was really like for those men fighting it Recommended for academic and especially public libraries Library Journal Takes you into the world of the American soldier and onto the battlefields of World War I with him Sharon MacDonald *Doughboy War* is a splendid work that captures the full flavor the sights sounds and sentiments of the U S experience in World War I Elegant and accessible it reads like a novel More than a work of military history it is a window into a world and a way of life that is almost forgotten Bruce Gudmundsson This multi layered history of World War I s doughboys recapitulates the enthusiasm of scores of soldiers as they trained for war voyaged to France and finally faced the harsh reality of combat on the Western Front Drawing on

journals diaries personal narratives and unit histories Hallas relates the story of men in combat the men behind the rifles He has crafted a vivid pastiche that portrays the realities of all the major campaigns from the first experiences in the muddy trenches to the bloody battle for Belleau Wood from the violent clash on the Marne to the seemingly unending morass of the Argonne His moving account reveals what the doughboys saw what they did how they felt and the impact the Great War had on them CONTENTS Introduction War Over the Pond Hey Froggie Murder in the Mud First to Fight Ebb and Flow The Turn of the Tide Wounded Experience of War The Doughboys The St Mihiel Picnic Into the Argonne Death in the Forest To the Bitter End Peace and Home Epilogue Military History ,1992-04

The Enigmatic Realm of **Doughboy With The Fighting Sixty Ninth**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing in short supply of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Doughboy With The Fighting Sixty Ninth** a literary masterpiece penned by way of a renowned author, readers embark on a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting impact on the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

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