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An Accrington Pal Steve Corbett, 2016-08-19 September 1914 and the whole of Europe was at war following the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his beloved wife Sophie by Gavrilo Princip in Sarajevo on 28th June 1914 In France and Belgium the British Expeditionary Force were struggling to hold back the German hordes as their casualties began to mount Back in Britain the call went out for volunteers to join the Pals battalions which were springing up in the northern towns of England and one of the first to volunteer was young Jack Smallshaw of Accrington On 15th September 1914 Jack became an Accrington Pal a member of a battalion of men who are remembered more than any other of the Pals battalions because of the appalling tragedy which befell them on the killing fields of the Somme On that fateful day on 1st July 1916 the battalion attacked the fortified village of Serre and were virtually wiped out on the slopes in front of the village Jack was one of the very few who survived He continued to serve on the front throughout the remainder of 1916 and into 1917 where he took part in the battle at Oppy wood in May of that year Shortly afterwards he was struck down by a second bout of trench fever and spent the rest of the year recovering in England By February 1918 he was back in France serving on the front line but Jack was never the same man He was in the thick of the action again in March when the Germans launched their spring offensive against the allied lines He weathered that too and stuck it out to the bitter end This then is the story of a quite remarkable survivor of the war to end all wars whose diaries have lain unpublished in the possession of his family since 1919

Operation Bluecoat Ian Daglish, 2002-06-30 After two months of bitter combat in Normandy Operation Bluecoat transformed the campaign into a war of movement British and German armoured divisions were flung against one another Over the rugged terrain of the Suisse Normande thrust met with counter thrust in a rapidly changing mobile battle This is the story of the breakthrough begun on 30th July by 11th Armoured Division Guards Armoured Division and 15th Scottish Division This was initially opposed by 21 Panzer Division and later by the Germans most powerful divisions in the west 9 SS Panzer Hohenstaufen and 10 SS Panzer Frundsberg The story of Bluecoat includes examples of virtually every type of Second World War armoured combat from infantry tanks to specialised flame throwers and minesweeping tanks from light armoured reconnaissance units to the heaviest battle tanks of the Second World War The experiences of both sides German as well as British are related as the story of a swirling armoured Melle is played out under

the hot summer sun between Caumont and Vire Operation Goodwood Ian Daglish, 2003-07-30 Operation GOODWOOD is the story of the largest armoured battle fought in the campaign for north west Europe Over a thousand British and Canadian tanks were employed as three British armoured divisions pushed forward down a narrow corridor in an attempt to achieve a clean penetration of the German lines The clash between two very different armies resulted in a number of local battles which are studied in detail Close to Caen this battlefield is particularly accessible to cross channel visitors This Battleground book guides visitors around the tanks battlefield showing what remains and what has changed using copious present day images alongside previously unpublished 1944 pictures including detailed aerial photography of the battle in progress

Walking D-Day Paul Reed, 2012-08-19 This WWII battlefield guide offers twelve walking tours covering all the major sites of the D Day landings in Normandy with in depth historical context D Day the momentous first step in the Allied liberation of France and the rest of northwest Europe The places associated with the Normandy landings are among the most memorable that a battlefield visitor can explore In Walking D Day military historian Paul Reed takes visitors through all the major sites from Pegasus Bridge Merville Battery Ouistrehem and Longues Battery to Juno Gold Omaha and Utah Beaches Pointe du Hoc and Sainte Mre glise Each of the twelve walks includes a vividly detailed historical introduction Information on the many battlefield monuments and the military cemeteries is included and there are over 120 illustrations Walking D Day introduces the visitor not only to the places where the Allies landed and first clashed with the Germans defenders but also to the Normandy landscape over which the critical battles that decided the course of the war were fought *Walking In the Footsteps of the Fallen* Christina Holstein, 2019-07-30 Fully illustrated with photographs and maps this guide to the WWI battlefield of Verdun offers a deeper understanding of its history and its monuments A visit to the battlefield of Verdun is usually dominated by the forts of Douaumont and Vaux the museum at Fleury and the striking Ossuary Although this gives a flavor of the horrific fighting that took place in the area during the Great War the visitor who explores no further will have only skimmed the surface of this deeply fascinating site This book seeks to guide the battlefield pilgrim on a series of walks that combine major sites with parts that are rarely visited These four walking tours have been thoroughly researched and feature many physical remnants of combat such as gun positions bunkers and trench systems the significance of which are fully explained They are carefully curated to give visitors a greater understanding of why the fighting developed as it did and why such places as Fort Vaux were so significant to both sides Though they vary in length most take a half day to complete while the longest and last takes a full day *Monchy le Preux* Colin Fox, 1990-12-31 As the motorist speeds past Arras on the motorway south to Paris a look to the east should bring into view the hilltop village of Monchy le Preux This farming community dominates the ground to the North as it falls away to the River Scarpe and to the South to the River Coejeul In the early days of the Battle of Arras in the spring of 1917 the Village fell to British attacks after a stubborn resistance by the German defenders Therefore the struggle continued to wage just to its east as all attempts to move the line significantly

further into the German defences failed In 1918 the German spring offensive rapidly regained lost ground but stumbled and faltered on the outskirts of Arras When it came to the British turn to launch what was to turn out to be the final offensive of the war in this sector it was the Canadian forces that led the way here Monchy and the countryside round about has returned for the most part to a tranquil rural spot Few of the topographical features that loomed so important in 1917 and 1918 have disappeared so that this is a battlefield where it is easy to follow the action whilst walking along its tracks shows how significant a vantage point this was to the combatants of 1917 and 1918 There are a few remnants of the war and mementoes continue to give stark reminders of the bitter struggles of eighty years and more ago In the spring of 1998 over twenty British soldiers whose bodies had been unexpectedly unearthed in the course of land development were buried in Monchy British cemetery

Cockleshell Raid Paul Oldfield,2013-01-19 Operation Frankton is a story of how a handful of determined and resourceful men using flimsy canoes achieved what thousands could not by conventional means The volunteers had enlisted for Hostilities Only and except for their leader none had been in a canoe before However with a few months training they carried out what one German officer described as the outstanding commando raid of the war They became known as the Cockleshell Heroes having been immortalized in a film and a book of that name in the 1950s This book covers the whole of the Frankton story including the development of the Royal Marines Boom Patrol Detachment the planning and preparation for the raid its aftermath and an account of the horrific war crimes inflicted on those who were captured It also includes the epic escape by Haslar and Corporal Bill Sparks across occupied France into Spain

Fort Vaux Christina Holstein,2012-05-19 The bitter fight for Fort Vaux is one of the most famous episodes in the Battle of Verdun it has achieved almost legendary status in French military history The heroic resistance put up by the forts commander Major Raynal and his small isolated garrison in the face of repeated German assaults was remarkable at the time and it is still seen as an outstanding example of gallantry and determination But what really happened inside the besieged fort during the German attacks and how can visitors to the Verdun battlefield get an insight into the extraordinary events that took place there almost a century ago In this precise accessible account Christina Holstein one of the leading authorities on the Verdun battlefield and its monuments reconstructs the fight for the fort in graphic day by day detail Readers get a vivid sense of the sequence of events of the intense experience of the defenders and a wider understanding of the importance of Fort Vaux in the context of the German 1916 offensive

In the Footsteps of the Red Baron Mike O'Connor,Norman Franks,2005-02-19 Manfred von Richthofen became a fighter pilot on the Western Front in August 1916 By January 1917 Richthofen had shot down fifteen aircraft had been appointed commander of his own unit He painted the fuselage of his Albatros D III a bright red and was nicknamed the Red Baron In June 1917 Richthofen was appointed commander of the German Flying Circus Made up of Germany's top fighter pilots this new unit was highly mobile and could be quickly sent to any part of the Western Front where it was most needed Richthofen and his pilots achieved immediate success during the air war over Ypres during August

and September Manfred von Richthofen was killed on 21st April 1918 Richthofen had destroyed 80 allied aircraft the highest score of any fighter pilot during the First World War This book is divided into three sectors of the WWI front line in which von Richthofen operated Each area is conveniently reached within hours Airfield sites memorials and the graves of Manfred s famous victims are described and directions for the battlefield walker are included with information on related museums and historic sites with special association with this most famous of fighter pilots **Serre** Jack Horsfall,Nigel Cave,1990-12-31

The tiny French hamlet of Serre is the subject of this guide It covers four battles for the high ground upon which Serre is situated June 1915 July 1916 November 1916 and July and August 1918 *The Battles of St Albans* Peter Burley,Michael Elliott,Harvey Watson,2013-09-09 St Albans is unique in having been the site of two pivotal battles during the Wars of the Roses yet this is the first book length account to have been published It offers a gripping account of the fighting and of the politics and intrigue that led to it and it incorporates the results of the latest research The authors also plot the events of over 500 years ago onto the twenty first century landscape of St Albans so that the visitor can retrace the course of each battle on the present day ground **Hell's Highway** Tim Saunders,2020-01-24 This WWII history and battleground guide offers a fascinating look at the vital and infamous stretch of road through the Netherlands After the Allied victory at Normandy Operation Market Garden was intended to cut a path to Germany through the Netherlands Essential to the plan was a two lane road that came to be known as Hell s Highway This was the route that the British 3rd Guards Armored Division had to advance down rapidly to relieve the American Paratroopers of the 82d Airborne at Nijmegen and the British 1st Airborne Division at Arnhem Beginning with the famous capture of Joe s Bridge by the Irish Guards an essential preliminary action before the start of Operation Market Garden historian Tim Saunders guides visitors through the seizure of bridges the liberation of small towns and other actions undertaken by the famous Screaming Eagles With vivid personal accounts throughout this guide features practical visitor information about monuments and other important sites

Ramillies 1706 James Falkner,2006-09-15 An account of the pivotal victory for the Grand Alliance forces during the War of the Spanish Succession from a leading authority on eighteenth century warfare On Sunday May 23 1706 near the village of Ramillies in modern Belgium the Anglo Dutch army commanded by John Churchill 1st Duke of Marlborough inflicted a devastating defeat on the French army of the Duke de Villeroi Marlborough s triumph on that day ranks alongside Blenheim as one of the great feats of his extraordinary military career The French army was shattered physically and morally and as a result Marlborough s army overran almost all of the Spanish Netherlands in the next six weeks and gained an unshakeable advantage over the armed might of Louis XIV s France during the long War of the Spanish Succession In this expert guide to the battle and the battlefield James Falkner offers a gripping and authoritative account of the campaign and the action and he takes the reader across the battleground itself relating the course of the fighting to the terrain as it can be viewed today

La Boiseslle Michael Stedman,1996-10-01 This addition to the growing series of battlefield guides has been written by

Michael Stedman author of *Thiepval Drawing* upon the wealth of material available in both national and local archives documentary evidence personal reminiscence and British and German unit histories *La Boisselle* will add enormously to the experience of any visitor to this extraordinary location on the Somme battlefield This distinctive volume has ample detail to satisfy the discerning expert whilst retaining the accessible style which will ensure that anyone new to these magnificently informative places will feel at home with the text Apart from the historical detail *La Boisselle* is illuminated by a distinctive and detailed array of maps and aerial photographs which will guide the reader both at home and in the field To support the maps a sequence of contemporary and comparison present day photographs will enable students to plan and execute a series of enjoyable informative and evocative tours through the locality These walks will guide people to little known sections of still existent front line and assembly trenches dug outs gun pits and observation posts past the memorials and cemeteries with an eye for detail as well as to the human and personal experience of the conflict If you are researching the story of a family member who served or is commemorated here if you wish to illuminate a visit to a new Western Front location if you are a student of the battlefield and the military tactics employed here *La Boisselle* will add enormously to your knowledge and understanding of this powerful place In an unsentimental manner *La Boisselle* can transport you back across eight decades to understand something of the experience of the Tommies and their German counterparts who fought and died here during the Great War

Landscapes of the Western Front Ross Wilson, 2013-06-17 This book examines the British soldiers on the Western Front and how they responded to the war landscape they encountered behind the lines and at the front Using a multidisciplinary perspective this study investigates the relationship between soldiers and the spaces and materials of the warzone analyzing how soldiers constructed a sense of place in the hostile unpredictable environment Drawing upon recent developments within First World War Studies and the anthropological examination of the fields of conflict an ethnohistorical perspective of the soldiers is built which details the various ways soldiers responded to the physical and material world of the Western Front This study is also grounded in the wider debates on how the First World War is remembered within Britain and offers an alternative perspective on the individuals who fought in the world's first global conflagration nearly a century ago

Crossing the Rhine: Remagen Bridge Andrew Rawson, 2004-04-19 In Spring 1945 one final hurdle faced the American and British Armies under Ike's supreme command the Rhine This mighty river was literally the last ditch for the defence of Hitler's Germany Crossing it would be a major military undertaking The race was on to find intact crossings that could save many lives and precious time Famously the American forces in a daring coup de main operation seized the Bridge at Reagen which due to German blunder and oversight remained intact This is the thrilling story of that success

Barnet 1471 David Clark, 2007-03-08 On 14 April 1471 the forces of Lancaster under the Earl of Warwick and those of York under Edward IV clashed at Barnet in Hertfordshire in one of the decisive battles of the Wars of the Roses In a bloody encounter the two armies fought to resolve a bitter dynastic dispute that had already fuelled twenty years of war Warwick's death and

Edward's victory changed the course of English history In this new guide to the battle David Clark one of the leading battlefield historians gives a gripping account of the fighting and of the intrigue that led to it and he provides a full tour of the battlefield itself *Dieppe* Tim Saunders,2005-02-01 A comprehensive history of the Allied attack on German occupied France during World War II examining its planning execution and failure In 1942 with the outcome of the war very much in the balance there was a pressing need for military success on mainland Europe Churchill ordered Admiral Lord Mountbatten's Combined Operations HQ to take the war to the Germans The Canadians were selected for the Dieppe raid which while a morale raiser was a disaster Over 3 000 men were lost This authoritative account looks at the planning execution and analyses the reasons for failure *Naseby* Martin Marix Evans,Peter Burton,Michael Westaway,2002-01-22 The Battle of Naseby was the decisive engagement of the English Civil War and the battlefield is the first to have been radically reinterpreted in the light of metal detector research This guide co authored by the principal authorities on the battle links contemporary accounts to their findings in the context of today's landscape The book also offers the chance to develop alternative personal interpretations while visiting the key viewpoints and walking the few paths currently accessible to the public

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