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1918 J. H. Johnson, 1997 With its deadly trench warfare and constant bombardment World War I seemed endless Yet suddenly to the complete surprise of those in power the Allied forces broke through German lines to victory This blow by blow chronicle of the war's final days presents the soldiers and statesmen in charge their battle options and their motivations and mistakes Understand the deployment of troops and the use of new weaponry Not a detail escapes scrutiny from the effects of weather to miscommunications by the high command to personal documents written by participants An absorbing examination of one of the 20th century's major events

Pain and Prosperity Paul Betts, Greg Eghigian, 2003 The turn of the millennium has stimulated much scholarly reflection on the historical significance of the twentieth century as a whole Explaining the century's dual legacy of progress and prosperity on one hand and of world war genocide and mass destruction on the other has become a key task for academics and policymakers alike Not surprisingly Germany holds a prominent position in the discussion What does it mean for a society to be so closely identified with both inflicting and withstanding enormous suffering as well as with promoting and enjoying unprecedented affluence What did Germany's experiences of misery and abundance fear and security destruction and reconstruction trauma and rehabilitation have to do with one another How has Germany been imagined and experienced as a country uniquely stamped by pain and prosperity The contributors to this book engage these questions by reconsidering Germany's recent past according to the themes of pain and prosperity focusing on such topics as welfare policy urban history childbirth medicine racism political ideology consumerism and nostalgia

The Hundred Days Offensive Andrew Langley, 2009 Four years into World War I millions of soldiers had died or been badly wounded and neither side could gain a clear advantage in the bloody conflict In August 1918 one year after the United States entered the war Allied troops launched an attack near Amiens France It was the first of many Allied offensives that would take place all along the Western Front during the next 100 days These small but significant attacks helped the Allies gain the advantage and usher in the end of the war

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

Narrow Gauge in the Ypres Sector Martin J B Farebrother, Joan S Farebrother, 2024-06-06 The Ypres sector of the Western Front was held predominantly by the British and Dominion Armies from 1914 to 1918 The Ypres Salient at the centre of this sector was one of the most intensively fought over single locations of the First World War By the end of 1917 the sector was full of railways dumps camps and other facilities Much was lost in the German advance in April 1918 but from September 1918 the German Army was driven eastwards until the Armistice Although Ypres and most of the forward areas are in Belgium much of the support area is in northern France In this book the meter gauge networks of both countries established before the First World War are examined with their uses and extensions during the War The build up of light 60cm gauge railways from 1916 to 1918 is described with an assessment of the contribution of both narrow gauges to the war effort After the war the light railways in this sector were generally used only for short term clearing up and salvage The meter gauge railways in Belgium were rebuilt or repaired Those in France had been less affected The story is followed to the closure of the last of these railways This book is a companion volume to those on the Arras Sector 2015 and the Somme Sector 2018 It refers to other previous works on British French and Belgian railways especially during the First World War but contains sufficient information to stand alone **Keepers of the Spirit** John A. Adams (Jr.), 2001 Given in memory of

Gene Brossmann by George Richardson *Narrow Gauge in the Somme Sector* Martin J. B. Farebrother, Joan S. Farebrother, 2018-10-30 The Somme sector of the Western Front was held by French forces until early 1916 when the British and Dominion Third and Fourth Armies moved into the northern part before the joint First Battle of the Somme from July to November 1916 In 1917 with the German withdrawal to the Hindenburg Line British responsibility moved further south By early 1918 the British Third and Fifth Armies were responsible as far south as east of Noyon In Spring 1918 the German attack and advance from the Hindenburg Line came west almost to Amiens However the British and French Armies finally stopped the advance and from August 1918 drove the German Army back eastwards until the Armistice on 11 November 1918 In this book the meter gauge networks established before the First World War are examined Then the build up of light 60cm gauge railways initially mainly French but later British in 1915 and 1916 is considered with an assessment of the contribution of these and the meter gauge lines to the war effort With the major movements of the front line in this sector in 1917 and 1918 the response of the narrow gauge railways is considered chronologically as well as by area in the context of overall railway policy and development After the war the light railways contributed to the reconstruction of the devastated areas and then in some places served the sugar beet industry The meter gauge railways were rebuilt or repaired The story is followed to the closure of the last of these railways in the 1960s This book is a companion volume to *Narrow Gauge in the*

Arras Sector Pen Sword Transport 2015 by the same authors It refers also to other previous works on British and French railways in the First World War but contains sufficient information to stand alone It describes how to find key locations now and where rolling stock can be seen Some walks are included for those who wish to explore the territory 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 Appomatox 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 Ourq 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 1st Battalion 69th Infantry Mechanized New York Army National Guard Military Review ,1999 **The Salient** Alan Palmer,2013-08-15 Ypres today is an international Town of Peace but in 1914 the town and the Salient the 35 mile bulge in the Western Front of which it is part saw a 1500 day military campaign of mud and blood at the heart of the First World War that turned it into the devil s nursery Distinguished biographer and historian of modern Europe Alan Palmer tells the story of the war in Flanders as a conflict that has left a deep social and political mark on the history of Europe Denying Germany possession of the historic town of Ypres and access to the Channel coast was crucial to Britain s victory in 1918 But though Flanders battlefields are the closest on the continent to English shores this was always much more than a narrowly British conflict Passchendaele the Menin Road Hill 60 and the Messines Ridge remain names etched in folk memory Militarily and tactically the four year long campaign was innovative and a grim testing ground with constantly changing ideas of strategy and disputes between politicians and generals Alan Palmer details all its aspects in an illuminating history of the place as much as the fighting man s experience Tales from the 1969-1970 New York Knicks Bill Gutman,2005 When Bill Russell retired in 1969 his departure signaled the end of the Boston Celtics dynasty The Celts with Russell in the middle had won 11 NBA championships in 13 years but as the 1969 70 season opened so did the door for a new champion Some felt the L A Lakers with their superstar triumvirate of Jerry West Elgin Baylor and Wilt Chamberlain would claim the title Others picked the high scoring Baltimore Bullets or the balanced and deep Atlanta Hawks And there were even a few people who picked the New York Knicks The Knicks Weren t they the team that had never won an NBA title despite being an original franchise when the league began play in 1946 They were indeed but in the fall of 1969 the Knicks put a different kind of team on the floor one they had been building for years Center Willis Reed and guard Walt Clyde Frazier were the New Yorker s two best players but it was a trade with Detroit the season before that gave Coach Red Holzman the kind of team he wanted by bringing hardworking forward Dave DeBusschere into the fold

Former Princeton All American Bill Bradley and veteran guard Dick Barnett completed the starting five A strong bench and the defensive minded Holzman were the other elements that allowed it to work The old school Holzman made defense a byword imploring his players to see the ball and on offense to hit the open man With five starters playing as one and a solid bench behind them the Knicks unveiled the kind of team basketball that hadn't been seen in years Playing unselfishly from the start they ran off a record 18 game win streak and took it from there showing the basketball world how teamwork and defense could win Tales from the 1969-70 New York Knicks is the story of a group of individuals and a coach who created a magical season for New York fans that is still remembered today The Knicks won it all but not without sacrifice struggle and a moment of high drama that is perhaps unmatched in NBA annals

50 Battles that Changed the World (Volume 2 of 2) (Easyread Comfort Edition) , 50 Battles That Changed the World William Weir, 2018-05-29 An informative look at the military conflicts that most altered the course of history and civilization from ancient times to the modern world Rather than celebrating warfare 50 Battles That Changed the World looks at the clashes the author believes have had the most profound impact on world history Ranked in order of their relevance to the modern world these struggles range from the ancient past to the present day and span the globe many times over Some of the battles in this book are familiar to us all Bunker Hill which prevented the American Revolution from being stillborn and Marathon which kept the world's first democracy alive Others may be less familiar the naval battle at Diu on the Indian Coast which led to the ascendancy of Western Civilization and the discovery of America and Yarmuk which made possible the spread of Islam from Morocco to the Philippines With remarkable accounts of both famous and lesser known clashes 50 Battles That Changed the World provides impressive insight into the battles that shaped civilization as we know it Aftershocks Colin Kahl, Thomas Wright, 2021-08-24 Two of America's leading national security experts offer a definitive account of the global impact of COVID 19 and the political shock waves it will have on the United States and the world order in the 21st Century Informed by history reporting and a truly global perspective this is an indispensable first draft of history and blueprint for how we can move forward Ben Rhodes The COVID 19 pandemic killed millions infected hundreds of millions and laid bare the deep vulnerabilities and inequalities of our interconnected world The accompanying economic crash was the worst since the Great Depression with the International Monetary Fund estimating that it will cost over 22 trillion in global wealth over the next few years Over two decades of progress in reducing extreme poverty was erased just in the space of a few months Already fragile states in every corner of the globe were further hollowed out The brewing clash between the United States and China boiled over and the worldwide contest between democracy and authoritarianism deepened It was a truly global crisis necessitating a collective response and yet international cooperation almost entirely broke down with key world leaders hardly on speaking terms Colin Kahl and Thomas Wright's Aftershocks offers a riveting and comprehensive account of one of the strangest and most consequential years on record Drawing on interviews with officials from around the world and

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chronicles the lives and accomplishments of over 200 enemies who have fought plotted spied on and in some instances defeated U S forces over the past three centuries Books on American military heroes abound But this book is the first to focus on America s talented enemies the generals admirals Indian chiefs and warriors submarine captains fighter pilots and spies who opposed the United States with military force or other means Often these military leaders were among the best minds of their times For more than two centuries the new nation s most constant military opponents were the Native Americans led by such capable chiefs as American Horse and Little Wolf Under D Iberville Canada s French colonialists became formidable foes but they were soon surpassed by the rigorously disciplined redcoats of Great Britain under Howe and Cornwallis Ironically the most effective enemies in the history of the United States were not the leaders of foreign military forces like Mexico s Santa Anna Japan s Yamamoto or Vietnam s Vo Nguyen Giap They arose from among its own citizens

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