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VCs of the First World War: Cambrai 1917 Gerald Gliddon, 2012-02-29 Featuring the careers of forty three men this volume tells the story of the Battle of Cambrai famous for being the first occasion when tanks were used en masse in battle Its first day was so successful that church bells in Britain were rung in anticipation of a great victory A tank crewman numbers among the recipients of the VC Containing biographies of a broad cross section of men from Britain and the Dominions including Canada Australia New Zealand and even the Ukraine It includes a sapper a former miner who chose to stay with his seriously wounded colleague underground and die with him rather than obey an order to leave him and save his own life a maverick lieutenant colonel who was relieved of his command and a padre who worked tirelessly over a period of three nights bringing at least twenty five men to safety from No Man s Land who otherwise would have been left to die

Arras and Messines, 1917 Gerald Gliddon, 2012 For much of the First World War the opposing armies on the Western Front were at a stalemate with an unbroken line of fortified trenches stretching from the Belgian coast to the Swiss border The Allied objective after the bloody Battle of the Somme drew to a close in November 1916 was to decisively break through the German Hindenburg Line and engage the numerically inferior German forces in a war of movement The Arras offensive was conceived to achieve this breakthrough and was planned for early 1917 after considerable pressure from the French High Command Commonwealth Forces advanced on a broad front between Vimy in the northwest and Bullecourt in the southeast with the French Army attacking 80km further south in the Aisne area Initial successes albeit costly were followed by a reversion to the previous stalemate and lead to a change of focus with an assault on the Messines Ridge near Ypres beginning in June 1917 By the end of July on the eve of the Third Battle of Ypres a total of fifty Victoria Crosses had been awarded including many troops from the Australian Canadian and New Zealand Forces This includes Captain Robert Greive who single handedly silenced two enemy machine gun nests at Messines and L Cpl James Welch who captured four prisoners with an empty revolver The courage determination and sacrifice of their generation should never be forgotten Gerald Gliddon is a notable historian author and bookseller specialising in military history He has written a number of books about the First World War and has coordinated this series Among his many titles are Somme 1916 A Battlefield Guide The History Press He lives in Norfolk

Arras & Messines, 1917 Gerald Gliddon, 1998 Covering the period January to July 1917 much of this book concentrates on the events of April the month of the Battle of Arras By the end of July a total of 50 Victoria Crosses had been awarded This text records the life and military career of each of the recipients

VCs of the North Alan Whitworth, 2015-10-30 Today the Victoria Cross remains the supreme British award for bravery It takes precedence over all other awards and decorations During its 160 year history since the first medals were given for gallantry during the Crimean War in the 1850s 1 357 of these medals have been won and almost fifty of them have gone to the soldiers of Cumbria Durham and Northumberland Alan Whitworth in this carefully researched and revealing account describes in graphic detail the

exploits and the lives of this elite band of heroes Within this group of Northern VC recipients are a number of outstanding names including Richard Annand who gained the first VC of the Second World War and Roland Bradford who was one of only four sets of brothers to have secured the VC He also had the distinction of becoming the youngest general in the British army But among the roll of the brave whose gallantry and self sacrifice are celebrated in these pages the reader will find the names and extraordinary deeds of many other men who were either born or bred or lived and died in the North They will also find the story of the youngest Victoria Cross recipient who won his award aged just nineteen The stories of these ordinary individuals who have performed some signal act of valour or devotion to their country will be fascinating reading for anyone who is interested in military history in general and in the long military tradition of the North of England **Visiting the**

Fallen: Arras North Peter Hughes, 2015-05-30 Like Ypres Arras was a front line town throughout the Great War From March 1916 it became home to the British Army and it remained so until the Advance to Victory was well under way In 1917 the Battle of Arras came and went It occupied barely half a season but was then largely forgotten the periods before and after it have been virtually ignored and yet the Arras sector was always important and holding it was never easy or without incident death of course was never far away The area around Arras is as rich in Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemeteries as anywhere else on the Western Front including the Somme and Ypres and yet these quiet redoubts with their headstones proudly on parade still remain largely unvisited This book is the story of the men who fell and who are now buried in those cemeteries and the telling of their story is the telling of what it was like to be a soldier on the Western Front Arras North is the first of three books by the same author This volume contains in depth coverage of almost sixty Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemeteries and is a veritable Who's Who of officers and other ranks who fell on this part of the Western Front It provides comprehensive details of gallantry awards and citations and describes many minor operations raids and other actions as well as the events that took place in April and May 1917 It is the story of warfare on the Western Front as illustrated through the lives of those who fought and died on the battlefields of Arras There are many unsung heroes and personal tragedies including a young man who went out into no man's land to rescue his brother an uncle and nephew killed by the same shell a suicide in the trenches and a young soldier killed by a random shell whilst celebrating his birthday with his comrades There is an unexpected connection to Ulster dating back to the days of Oliver Cromwell and William of Orange a link to Sinn Féin and an assassination a descendant of Sir Isaac Newton as well as a conjuror a friend of P G Wodehouse a young officer said to have been thrilled to lead his platoon into the trenches for the first time only to be killed three hours later and a man whose headstone still awaits the addition of his Military Medal after almost a century despite having been involved in one of the most daring rescues of the war This is a superb reference guide for anyone visiting Arras and its battlefields **Yorkshire VCs** Alan Whitworth, 2012-10-24 Today the Victoria Cross remains the supreme British award for bravery It takes precedence over all other awards and decorations During its 160 year history since the first

of these medals were given for gallantry during the Crimean War in the 1850 s 1 357 have been won and no less than 69 of them have gone to Yorkshiremen Alan Whitworth in this carefully researched and revealing account describes in graphic detail the exploits and the lives of this elite group of heroes **Jack Youll VC, Great War Hero** Paul Chrystal, Nina Youll, 2025-11-30 John Jack Scott Youll June 1897 27 October 1918 was a colliery electrician from a small village near Hartlepool County Durham before volunteering for the Army in 1915 Joining 1st Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers he showed early promise and was selected for officer training He first saw action on the Western Front and was mentioned in dispatches for his conduct during the heavy fighting around Polygon Wood in the Third Battle of Ypres But it was after redeployment to Italy that he earned the Victoria Cross for his exceptional valour and leadership near Asiago during the Third Battle of the Piave The medal citation for 2nd Lieutenant Youll describes how throughout the fighting his complete disregard of personal safety and very gallant leading set a magnificent example to all This was during an extended action which included his single handedly charging an Austrian machine gun post that had his unit pinned down killing most of the crew and turning the weapon on the enemy Tragically Lieutenant Youll VC was killed soon after during the Battle of Vittorio Veneto the final battle of the Italian campaign just twenty four hours before the ceasefire on this front and a mere fortnight before the end of the wider war Jack Youll s example of dutiful service leadership and courage has hitherto received little recognition beyond a dignified graveyard memorial in his hometown This well researched and detailed account written by his relative Nina Youll and historian Paul Chrystal provides at last a fitting testimonial to a true hero of the Great War

Somme 1916 Gerald Gliddon, 2009-11-20 Set out topographically it covers everything from the famous battle sites of High Wood and Mametz Wood to obscure villages on the outlying flanks The British first began to take the Somme sector over from the French Army in June 1915 From this time onwards they built up a very close bond with the local population many of whom continued to live in local villages close to the front line The author draws on the latest research and analysis as well as the testimony of those who took part to present all aspects of a battle that was to become a symbol of the horrors of the Great War [The Complete Victoria Cross](#) Kevin Brazier, 2015-09-30 This fully revised paperback edition of the complete chronological record of VC holders is an essential work of reference for every student of military history All the British and Commonwealth servicemen who have been awarded the highest honour for exceptional acts of bravery and self sacrifice are commemorated here The first VCs awarded for the Crimean War and in the nineteenth century colonial wars are described as are the VCs awarded in the world wars of the twentieth century and the most recent VCs awarded during present day conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan The extraordinary exploits recounted in this fascinating book make unforgettable reading

Symbol of Courage Max Arthur, 2005 The Victoria Cross can only be awarded for most conspicuous bravery or some daring or pre eminent act of valour or self sacrifice or extreme devotion to duty in the presence of the enemy It has been awarded only 1 354 times since the Crimean War the majority going to British and Commonwealth troops *Symbol of Courage*

vividly brings the story of the medal to life giving a narrative history from the Crimean War to the recent war in Afghanistan. It includes many first hand accounts of individual acts of bravery and describes what happened to the VC holders some of whom found it was harder wearing the medal than winning it. It also gives a complete listing of every VC holder with details of the action in which they won the medal. Written by acclaimed military historian Max Arthur this is a fascinating and comprehensive study that will appeal to everyone who is interested in military history. The Victoria Cross is Britain's most famous medal. It has a great emotional appeal and this book is full of stories of remarkable courage. Max Arthur's last book *Forgotten Voices of the Great War* sold over 84 000 copies in paperback for Ebury. The first book for many years to give a complete history of the medal. There are many Commonwealth holders so there should be a market outside the UK. **Mud, Blood and Poppycock** Gordon Corrigan, 2012-12-20. The true story of how Britain won the First World War. The popular view of the First World War remains that of *BLACKADDER* incompetent generals sending brave soldiers to their deaths. Alan Clark quoted a German general's remark that the British soldiers were lions led by donkeys. But he made it up. Indeed many established facts about 1914-18 turn out to be myths woven in the 1960s by young historians. On the face of it Gordon Corrigan's brilliant witty history reveals how out of touch we have become with the soldiers of 1914-18. They simply would not recognize the way their generation is depicted on TV or in Pat Barker's novels. Laced with dry humour this will overturn everything you thought you knew about Britain and the First World War. Gordon Corrigan reveals how the British embraced technology and developed the weapons and tactics to break through the enemy trenches. *VCs Handbook* Gerald Gliddon, 2005-09-28. On the Western Front during the First World War 490 men won the British Empire's highest award for gallantry the Victoria Cross. A companion for any visitor to the First World War battlefields in France and Flanders this reference book lists every VC recipient from 1914 to 1918 in alphabetical order. *Royal Historical Society Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History* Austin Gee, 2001-10-18. The Royal Historical Society's Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History provides a comprehensive and authoritative survey of books and articles published in a single calendar year. It covers all periods of British and Irish history from Roman Britain to the end of the twentieth century and also includes a section on imperial and Commonwealth history. It is the most complete and up to date bibliography of its type and an indispensable tool for historians.

Victoria Cross Bibliography Alan Jordan, John Mulholland, Victoria Cross Research Group, 1999. Many books have been written about the Victoria Cross and its recipients. The first published work on the subject appeared in 1857 the same year as the first VC investiture. A resurgence of interest in the 1990s led to the publication of numerous new titles but there was no comprehensive bibliography of the Victoria Cross until John Mulholland and Alan Jordan's first volume appeared in 1999 representing the efforts of a team of researchers in the UK, Canada and Australia. This second edition completely updates their research increasing the number of books listed, annotated and cross referenced from 640 to around 1 100 and including all the Journals of the Victoria Cross Society. Part I contains a listing of all key VC titles. Part II lists non-fiction and fictional

books written by VC recipients and the index lists in alphabetical order every VC recipient with the date of the London Gazette citation. Additionally, it identifies the books in which the recipients are referred to, significantly enabling the researcher to quickly identify key works. The bibliography is an important contribution to Victoria Cross literature and an essential up-to-date reference guide for anyone with an interest in the decoration.

Victoria Cross Heroes: Volume II Michael Ashcroft, 2016-11-08. Foreword by Lance Sergeant Johnson Beharry VC. THE VICTORIA CROSS is Britain and the Commonwealth's most prestigious gallantry medal for courage in the face of the enemy. It has been bestowed upon 1,355 heroic individuals from all walks of life since its creation during the Crimean War. Lord Ashcroft, who has been fascinated with bravery since he was a young boy, now owns 200 VCs by far the largest collection of its kind in the world. Following on from the bestselling *Victoria Cross Heroes* first published in 2006 to mark the 150th anniversary of the award, *Victoria Cross Heroes Volume II* gives extraordinary accounts of the bravery behind the newest additions to Lord Ashcroft's VC collection: those decorations purchased in the last decade. With nearly sixty action-packed stories of courageous soldiers, sailors, and airmen from a range of global conflicts including the Indian Mutiny of 1857-58, the Second Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902, and the First and Second World Wars, this book is a powerful testament to the strength of the human spirit and a worthy tribute to the servicemen who earned the Victoria Cross. Their inspirational deeds of valour and self-sacrifice should be championed and never forgotten.

Oppy Wood David Bilton, 2006-03-19. This latest book in the *Battleground Europe* series describes the battles over several years and in particular 1917 and 1918 for a wood and small village. The Germans stubbornly refused to retreat as the area held a key position in their defense of Arras. In the bitter fighting, thousands of young men, mainly from East Yorkshire, Hull, and East Lancashire, were sacrificed.

Royal Historical Society Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History: Publications of 1998 Austin Gee, 1999-10-28. The Royal Historical Society's Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History provides a comprehensive and authoritative survey of books and articles on historical topics published in a single calendar year. The volume covers all periods of British and Irish history from Roman Britain to the late twentieth century and also includes a section on imperial and commonwealth history. It is the most complete and up-to-date bibliography of its type and an indispensable tool for historians.

The Monthly Army List Great Britain. Army, 1924-07. *The British National Bibliography* Arthur James Wells, 2000.

The Regimental Badges of New Zealand D. A. Corbett, David Ashley Corbett, 1980. This book is intended as a reference guide for the collector of badges relating to and worn by the various militia, volunteer, territorial, and New Zealand army units since the Militia Act of 25 March 1845. Until that date, the defence of the Colony of New Zealand was the sole responsibility of British regiments and naval units.

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