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Cambrai Nigel Cave,2012-10-22 This fully illustrated WWI battlefield guide provides essential historical context and visitor information for exploring this site on the Western Front Located near the Belgian border the French town of Cambrai was a vital supply point for the German forces along the Hindenburg Line It is best known for the First Battle of Cambria an epic tank battle which took place there in 1917 Although the British Expeditionary Force were successful in the first day of combat the tables soon turned As on other occasions throughout the War the area changed hands many times Illustrated with then and now pictures this book presents a detailed overview of the battle from multiple perspectives It then provides five walking tour itineraries taking readers through the La Vacquerie Battlefield Bonavis Farm Les Rues Vertes Bapaume and more

Nijmegen Tim Saunders,2008-10-20 This WWII battlefield guide offers a detailed history of the Allied Liberation of Nijmegen during Operation Market Garden with maps and photos throughout On September 17th 1944 the 82nd Airborne dropped Allied parachute infantry along the Waal River in the Netherlandish city of Nijmegen Their goal was to seize the city s two major bridges and reinforce the British troops in nearby Arnhem Though the Allied forces faced a desperate struggle they ultimately secured both bridges and liberated the city This comprehensive guide offers detailed information on all of the units personalities and actions of this heroic episode in the Allies failed Operation Market Garden Fully illustrated with maps and photographs this volume covers all the monuments and major battle sites as well as contemporary local facilities

Battle for the Escaut, 1940 Jerry Murland,2016-11-30 On 10 May 1940 the British Expeditionary Force BEF under the command of Lord Gort moved forward from the Franco Belgian border and took up positions along a 20 mile sector off the River Dyle to await the arrival of the German Army Group B Their expected stay was considerably shorter than planned as the German Army Group A pushed its way through the Ardennes and crossed the Meuse at Sedan scattering the French before them Little did the men of the BEF realise that the orders to retire would result in their evacuation from Dunkirk and other channel ports The line of the River Escaut was seen as the last real opportunity for the Allied armies to halt the advancing German Army but the jigsaw of defence was tenuous and the allied hold on the river was undone by the weight of opposing German forces and the speed of the armoured Blitzkrieg thrust further south As far as the BEF were concerned the Battle for the Escaut took place on a 30 mile sector from Oudenaarde to Blharies and involved units in a sometimes desperate defence during which two Victoria Crosses were awarded This book takes the battlefield tourist from Oudenaarde to Hollain in a series of tours that retrace the footsteps of the BEF With the help of local historians the author has pinpointed crucial actions and answered some of the myriad questions associated with this important phase of the France and Flanders campaign of 1940

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 Wilfred Owen Helen McPhail, Philip Guest, 1998-08-12 This is a guide to the battlefields that inspired the young and sensitive poet whose poems are probably the twentieth century's best known literary expressions of experience of war Detailed maps military diaries photographs and modern roads guide the visitor through the battlefields Owen's letters are used extensively together with his poetry linking specific places events vividly describing the suffering of the trench **Walking Arras** Paul Reed, 2007-07-19 The historic background and present day battleground of a great but often overlooked battle fought by the British Expeditionary Force in World War I Walking Arras marks the final volume in a trilogy of walking books about the British sector of the Western Front following Walking the Somme and Walking the Salient Paul Reed once more takes us over paths trodden by men who were asked to make a huge and for all too many the ultimate sacrifice The Battle of Arras falls between the Somme and Third Ypres it marked the first British attempt to storm the Hindenburg Line defenses and the first use of lessons learned from the events of 1916 But it remains a forgotten part of the Western Front It also remains one of the great killing battles of the Great War with such a high fatal casualty rate that a soldier's chances of surviving Arras were much slimmer than even the Somme or Passchendaele Most soldiers who served in the Great War served at Arras at some point it was a name very much in the consciousness of the survivors of the Great War Ninety years later while there has been development at Arras it is still an impressive battlefield and one worthy of the attention of any Great War enthusiast This book will give a lead in seeing the ground connected with the fighting in 1917 Making a slight departure from the style of the previous two walking books the chapters look at the historical background of an area and then separately describe a walk with supplementary notes about the associated cemeteries in that region **Cherbourg** Andrew Rawson, 2004-09-19 Following the landings in Normandy one of the Allies' main concerns was how to supply the expanding beachhead Having cut off the Cotentin peninsula General Bradley turned his attentions to the port of Cherbourg the deep water port nearest to the American landing beaches However Hitler had given specific orders that the port must be held until the last man For over two weeks three divisions battled for the ring of forts surrounding the town and only after heavy casualties was the port taken It was however too late the Germans had reduced the docks to ruins This book details this important yet little known battle giving a detailed and illustrated account of the events around Cherbourg in June 1944 Visitors to the area will also be

able to visit the key sites on a series of tours around the peninsula

The German Army at Cambrai Jack Sheldon, 2009
After an introductory chapter tracing the development of the Hindenburg Line the author concentrates on German aspects of the bitterly fought battle of Cambrai from 20 November to 6 December 1917 The narrative splits easily into two parts First the defensive battle 20-29 November which is followed by the counter attack which saw the German Army regain not only most of the ground lost in the opening phase but more besides Detailed descriptions are given of the struggle for Flesquiere Ridge and the see saw battles for key terrain including Brouillon Wood as the German Army rushed reinforcements to the sectors under attack before we witness the German offensive Of particular interest are the controversial interventions in operational matters of Ludendorff which were sharply criticized by Crown Prince Rupprecht

Operation Goodwood Ian Daghish, 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 Verdun Christina Holstein, 2009-07-19
A WWI historian and Verdun battleground guide shares her knowledge and expertise in this series ten of walking tours On February 21st 1916 the German Fifth Army launched a devastating offensive against French forces at Verdun and set in motion one of the most harrowing and prolonged battles of the Great War By the time the struggle finished ten months later over 650 000 men were left killed wounded or were missing The terrible memory of the battle had been etched into the histories of France and Germany as well as the ground on which it happened This epic trial of military and national strength cannot be properly understood without visiting and walking the battlefield and this is the purpose of Christina Holstein s invaluable guide In a series of walks she takes the reader to all the key points on the battlefield many of which have attained almost legendary status from the spot where Colonel Driant was killed to the forts of Douaumont Vaux and Souville the Mort Homme ridge and Verdun itself

Anzac Stephen Chambers, 2014-06-30
The August Offensive was born out of the failures of the Gallipoli landings and the subsequent battles of late spring and early summer 1915 General Sir Ian Hamilton Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force chose to play all his remaining cards in this daring and ingenious gamble that he hoped would finally turn the tide in the allies favour and bring his army up onto the heights overlooking the elusive Dardanelles However the plan s same ingenuity became its eventual undoing It required complex manoeuvring in tortuous terrain whilst many of the attacking soldiers were already weakened by the hardships of four months of enduring very poor conditions on the Peninsula What played out was heartbreakingly tragic command failed the bravery and sacrifice of the

fighting soldier This Anzac offensive fought by a combined force of British Australian New Zealand and Indian troops made infamous places such as Lone Pine The Nek Sari Bair Chunuk Bair Hill Q The Farm Hill 971 and Hill 60 Although tantalisingly close to success the offensive fell short of its objectives and the attack was ground down to a stalemate not least the consequence of the inspiring leadership of Mustafa Kemal Hamilton's gamble had failed This is the story told using a rich mix of letters diaries photographs and maps of Gallipoli's last battles the forlorn hope for a decisive victory As featured in the West Sussex County Times and All About Horsham Magazine *The Battle of Neuve Chapelle* Geoffrey Bridger, 2000 Neuve Chapelle a lost battlefield is now opened up for the explorer to learn more about the actions that took place there In Early 1915 the British decided to take the offensive for the first time in the war against German positions in Northern France The initial objective was a bulge about one mile across in their lines at Neuve Events which took place here early in 1915 are described in detail and show why this almost forgotten battle set the course of the war **From the Channel to the Ypres Salient** Chris Baker, 2021-10-31 The sector north of Ypres is best known for the inundation of much of the ground to the east of the Yser that acted as a block to the German advance in the autumn of 1914 From that time on military activities were extremely limited Much of this line was manned by Belgian troops with some assistance from the French army at its southern end and of the British army on the Channel coast The role of the Belgian army in the Great War is little known apart from the opening months when brave little Belgium held on to its important fortified cities notably Liege and Antwerp for longer than German planning had anticipated It was not until mid October 1914 that the Belgian army was forced back to the area of the Yser when its defences were bolstered by French troops whilst Haig's I Corps came up on its southern flank At this crucial phase of the campaign the harsh decision was taken to open the dykes at the end of October 1914 and thereby flooding much of the low lying ground east of the Yser and so effectively halting major German offensive operations For almost four years the Belgian army rested reasonably secure behind this sodden landscape although certain key points were the scene of frequent if limited tussles Free Belgium was reduced to two significant towns that could be regarded as secure and out of the range of most German artillery the coastal resort of La Panne De Panne and the much bigger settlement of Furnes Veurne Over these years the Belgian army was rebuilt under the dynamic leadership of the king Albert I and by the time of the general allied advance in September 1918 the Belgian army was able to take its place in the Advance to Victory in an allied Army that was commanded by King Albert Although this phase of the war is outside the scope of the book it is important to realise that the Belgian army was a very active player in these last few months Amongst the achievements of Belgian troops at this stage of the war was the final capture of Passchendaele This book concerns itself with the years of defence and the reconstruction of the army behind the Yser Relatively little of Belgium's efforts in the Great War remained but recent years have seen action to preserve what does Most significant of these perhaps is the so called Trench of Death near Diksmuide Although always preserved it has recently been very successfully refurbished and is now most effectively and informatively

presented Other remains from the war have also been developed so as to be more informative and the result is that touring this area provides a fascinating insight into one of the most unusual sectors of the Western Front and which is conveniently close to the much visited Ypres Salient In this book Chris Baker brings his extensive knowledge of the Belgian army helped by his ability to read French and Dutch and of the Flanders region to produce a much needed insight into Belgium's army role for most of the war as the protector of the northern flank of the whole of the Allied line *Redan Ridge* Michael Renshaw,2004 This tells of the fighting on Redan Ridge in 1916 The sector was occupied by the 4th Division made up of some of the veteran regular battalions the Old Contemptibles although few of the original members had survived thus far It was mainly Territorials and new army men who fought here *The Journal of Military History* ,2000 **Gully Ravine** Stephen J. Chambers,2003 This book concentrates on Gully Ravine and its immediate area on the western side of the Helles battlefield Here trench fighting raged throughout the campaign culminating in the Battle of Gully Ravine between 28 June and 5 July 1915 This attack was a successful piece of planning and execution enabling the British to capture five lines of Turkish trenches seriously threatening the Turkish hold on the southern tip of the peninsula After this attack the region fell into the deadlock of trench warfare which brought its horrors as well as its monotony This beautiful and picturesque area of Gallipoli is seldom visited and its part in the campaign almost forgotten The book is well researched and contains a high proportion of original photographs and maps which have never been published before *History of Cambria County, Pennsylvania* Henry Wilson Storey,1907 **Forged by Fire** Brendon Moorhouse,2003 After years of detailed research the author brings vividly to life an infantry battalion that fought in nearly every major battle of the First World War **Epehy** K. W. Mitchinson,1998 The village of Epehy gave its name to one of the most important battles of 1918 Evacuated by the Germans during their retreat to the Hindenburg Line the ruins were occupied by British Forces until the German offensive They were recaptured in some of the bloodiest engagements of September 1918 *Loos - 1915* Andrew Rawson,2003 In September 1915 Kitchener's men were in action for the first time in the largest offensive of the year Using gas British troops managed to open a three mile gap in the German line However misuse of the reserves allowed the chance of success to pass by In the following struggle for Hohenzollern Redoubt the British were defeated time after time by superior weapons and tactics For the first time visitors will be able to explore this key battle a battle that cost the BEF over 50 000 casualties

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