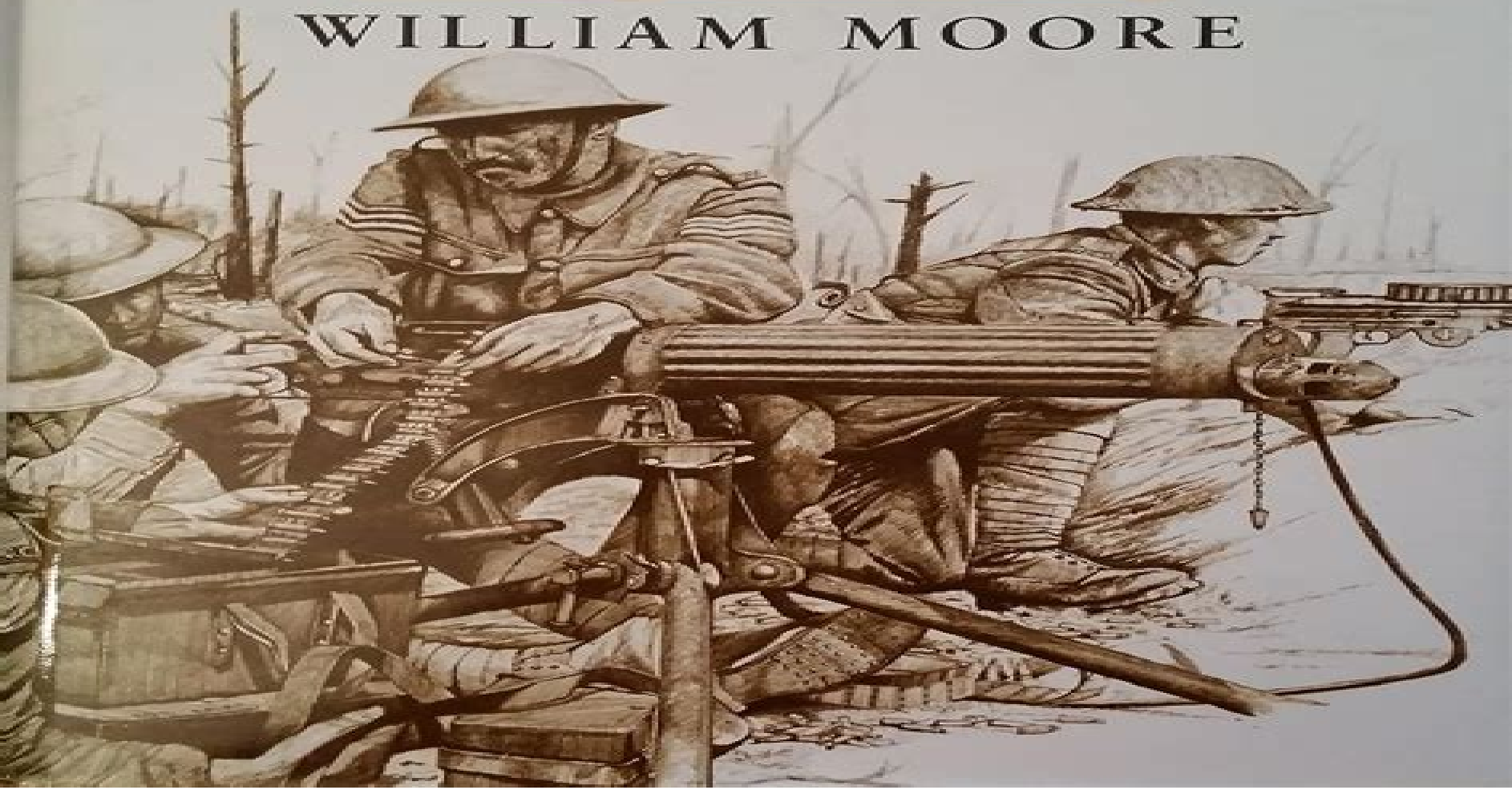


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The Cover-up after Cambrai, 1917

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Battle Tactics of the Western Front Paddy Griffith, 1996-01-01 Historians have portrayed British participation in World War I as a series of tragic debacles with lines of men mown down by machine guns with untried new military technology and incompetent generals who threw their troops into improvised and unsuccessful attacks In this book a renowned military historian studies the evolution of British infantry tactics during the war and challenges this interpretation showing that while the British army's plans and technologies failed persistently during the improvised first half of the war the army gradually improved its technique technology and eventually its self assurance By the time of its successful sustained offensive in the fall of 1918 says Paddy Griffith the British army was demonstrating a battlefield skill and mobility that would rarely be surpassed even during World War II Evaluating the great gap that exists between theory and practice between textbook and bullet swept mudfield Griffith argues that many battles were carefully planned to exploit advanced tactics and to avoid casualties but that breakthrough was simply impossible under the conditions of the time According to Griffith the British were already masters of storm troop tactics by the end of 1916 and in several important respects were further ahead than the Germans would be even in 1918 In fields such as the timing and orchestration of all arms assaults predicted artillery fire Commando style trench raiding the use of light machine guns or the barrage fire of heavy machine guns the British led the world Although British generals were not military geniuses says Griffith they should at least be credited for effectively inventing much of the twentieth century's art of war

British Generalship on the Western Front 1914-1918 Simon Robbins, 2004-12-17 This book explores how British Army learnt from the pyrrhic victories of 1915 17 and developed the new tactics leadership and doctrine of combined arms to overcome the tactical stalemate hitherto bedeviling Allied offensives to defeat the

Armored Forces Robert M. Citino, 1994-10-21 This volume analyzes the development of tanks and traces their history from the British attack at Cambrai in 1917 during World War I through the AirLand Battle of Operation Desert Storm in 1991 This text gives a short history of the rise and development of armored warfare in the 20th century an assessment of the significant literature on tank doctrine and an evaluation of the role of prominent commanders theoreticians and tacticians A chronology of important dates and pictures

depicting major changes in tanks across the years enrich this teaching tool and reference guide for teachers and students of military history history buffs and professional soldiers

The Path to Blitzkrieg Robert M. Citino, 2007-12-26 Essential background to the German blitzkrieg of World War II Complements the stories of panzer aces like Otto Carius and Michael Wittmann In the wake of World War I the German army lay in ruins defeated in the war sundered by domestic upheaval and punished by the Treaty of Versailles A mere twenty years later Germany possessed one of the finest military machines in the world capable of launching a stunning blitzkrieg attack against Poland in 1939 Well known military historian Robert M Citino shows how Germany accomplished this astonishing reversal and developed the doctrine tactics and technologies that its military would use to devastating effect in World War II

Haig Brian Bond, Nigel Cave, 1999 Field Marshal Earl Haig's reputation continues to arouse as much interest and controversy as ever This volume represents the collaboration of two leading historical societies The British Commission for Military History and The Douglas Haig Fellowship Leading historians have produced a comprehensive and fascinating study of the most significant and frequently debated aspects of Haig's momentous career

Murderous Tommies Julian Putkowski, Mark Dunning, 2012-09-19 Much has been written about the soldiers executed during WW1 for military offenses all of whom were conditionally pardoned in 2006 However until now very little attention has been paid to the cases of men who were tried under the Army Act and executed for murder The British Army has always been reticent about publicizing courts martial and eighty years elapsed before the government was compelled to prematurely declassify the written proceedings of First World War capital courts martial Even then public attention tended to concentrate on cases involving soldiers who had been shot at dawn for offenses other than homicide and virtually nobody was inclined to seek a posthumous pardon or judicial review for the murderous Tommies This meant neither the victims nor the convicted men's families were able to discover details about the murder cases Though readily identifiable online via much visited war cemetery websites until now there has been no readily accessible historically reliable and balanced narrative about the activities and courts martial of all the murderous Tommies of the Western Front This book provides for a full account of the cases involving the fourteen soldiers and one officer whose homicidal misdeeds were committed in France and Flanders while hostilities were in progress Drawing on contemporary records this carefully researched work chronicles the circumstances in which each of these men either slaughtered one of their comrades or an unarmed civilian It examines the murderers' motives and presents a balanced analysis of each case including a detailed assessment of the extent to which each condemned man was granted a fair hearing by officers who sat in uneasy judgment as well as those involved in confirming the death sentences

The Hindenburg Line Peter Oldham, 1997-01-28 A deep dive into the genesis development and occupation of the Hindenburg Line as well as detailed guides to the actions and battles in each sector When the Hindenburg Line Germany's legendary defence system was pierced at Cambrai in November 1917 the British were so pleased and delighted that church bells were rung But that initial elation was followed by disappointment

when the Germans used defence in depth and elastic defence to retake the Hindenburg defences This book examines the reasons for the German s decision to fall back to a strong defence line while their Navy starved Britain into submission and the burnt earth policy of devastation in the area evacuated The design and layout of the Hindenburg Line and the Battles for its possession in 1917 and 1918 are given with numerous maps covering different sectors and the struggles for each village and farm together with the part played by many British Regiments The maps contain information on how to find all remaining vestiges of both German and British defences in the region most of which are rarely visited and many of which have not been seen by British eyes for many years No book since the Great War has examined this area in such detail nor has any single account contained so much for the battlefield visitor to see The sites of individual acts of bravery including the winning of many Victoria Crosses are featured and existing locations of battle lines headquarters artillery observation and machine gun posts are also included together with an absorbing narrative which also guides the armchair reader **British Fighting**

Methods in the Great War Paddy Griffith,2013-07-23 This collection points out the very real and substantial evolution of tactics that went on in response to new warfare and how this had a real effect on the positive performance of the British Army from 1916 onwards [Primul Război Mondial - 06 - Cambrai 1917](#) Alexandre Turner,2020-05-20 B t lia de la Cambrai a marcat na terea r zboiului de tancuri i a fost martora primei folosiri a vehiculelor blindate n rolul pentru care fuseser concepute anume ac iuni operative de oc n noiembrie 1917 Armata III britanic a comasat un num r suficient de mare de tancuri aproximativ 400 pentru a cov r i liniile germane de a lungul unui front larg de 16 kilometri Folosirea concomitent a tirului de artilerie i implicarea avioanelor n sprijinul aerian de aproape au fost punctul de plecare a unei noi ere a felului de a purta r zboiul i a tehnicilor armelor combinate De i b t lia s a terminat indecis f r vreun c tig strategic lec ia nv at cu aceste ocazie a ajutat la dezvoltarea tacticilor care vor fi folosite cu succes pentru a c tiga r zboiul n anul 1918 **Horsemen in**

No Man's Land David Kenyon,2020-01-24 An in depth look at the contributions of the British cavalry during World War I Of what use was the British cavalry during the years of trench warfare on the Western Front On a static battlefield dominated by the weapons of the industrial age by the machine gun and massed artillery the cavalry was seen as an anachronism It was vulnerable to modern armaments of little value in combat and a waste of scarce resources At least that is the common viewpoint Indeed the cavalry have been consistently underestimated since the first histories of the Great War were written But in light of modern research is this the right verdict David Kenyon seeks to answer this question in his thought provoking new study His conclusions challenge conventional wisdom on the subject they should prompt a radical reevaluation of the role of the horseman on the battlefields of France and Flanders a century ago Using evidence gained from research into wartime records and the eyewitness accounts of the men who were there who saw the cavalry in action Kenyon reassesses the cavalry s contribution and performance He offers insight into cavalry tactics and the spirit of the cavalymen of the time He also examines how the cavalry combined with the other arms of the British army in particular the tanks His well balanced

and original study is essential reading for students of the Western Front and for anyone who is interested in the long history of cavalry combat *Brothers in War* Michael Walsh, 2011-09-30 *Brothers in War* is the immensely powerful and deeply tragic story of the Beechey brothers and how they paid the ultimate price for King and country All eight went to fight in the Great War on such far flung battlefields as France Flanders East Africa and Gallipoli Only three would return alive Even amid the carnage of the trenches it was a family trauma almost without parallel Their wives and sweethearts were left bereft their widowed mother Amy devastated It is a tragedy that has remained forgotten and unmarked for nearly 90 years Until now Kept in a small brown case handed down by the brothers youngest sister Edie were hundreds of letters sent home from the front by the Beechey boys scraps of paper scribbled on in the firing line heartfelt messages written from a deathbed exasperated correspondences detailing the absurdities of life in the trenches From it all emerges the remarkable tale of the lost brothers Tragic and moving poetic in its intensity *Brothers in War* reveals first hand the catastrophe that was the Great War all told through one family forced to sacrifice everything *A History of the British Cavalry, 1816 to 1919* George Charles Henry Victor Paget Marquis of Anglesey, 1973 This is the last volume of his monumental chronicle The author examines the cavalry s role in trench warfare and shows how at the worst crisis moments the cavalry s superior mobility saved the day

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