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No Known Grave Maureen Jennings, 2016-05-10 From the well known author whose books inspired the wildly popular Murdoch Mysteries TV series comes the third WWII era DI Tom Tyler mystery for fans of Foyle's War wartime dramas and of course Maureen Jennings. It's summer 1942 and after a tough couple of years DI Tom Tyler is making a fresh start in Ludlow Shropshire. On the outskirts of town St Anne's Convalescent Hospital, staffed by nursing sisters who are Anglican nuns, has been established in an old manor house to help victims of the war to recover. After a horrifying double murder is discovered on the grounds, Tyler must figure out how the crime could have occurred in such a secluded and presumably impenetrable place where most of the patients are unable to walk or are blind or both, not to mention deeply traumatized. To add to the puzzle, Tyler begins almost immediately to receive mysterious letters recounting terrible crimes far away. He realizes that he is not only seeking the murderer but that the horrors of the war are closing in on this place that was meant to be a refuge. Maureen Jennings, beloved author of the Murdoch novels that inspired the popular TV series known as *The Artful Detective* in the US, surpasses herself in this vivid portrayal of wartime Britain, brilliantly blending a classic murder mystery with a deeply human story of how the effects of war live on far from the fields of battle. **Fatal Charge at Gallipoli** John

Hamilton, 2015-04-30 Armed only with rifles, bayonets, and raw courage, the men of the 3rd Light Horse Brigade left the shelter of their rocky trenches to storm The Nek, a narrow stretch of ridge held by the Ottoman Turks. The first wave of attackers were cut down almost as soon as they stood up. Those that followed knew they were going to die. Yet they too charged without question, stumbling over the bodies of their fallen comrades before they also fell. The commander of the 10th Light Horse Regiment attempted to have the third wave cancelled, claiming that the whole thing was nothing but bloody murder, but he could not convince the Brigade Major. Using the letters and diaries of those who fought and died in this famously futile action, award-winning journalist and best-selling author John Hamilton takes the reader on a journey from the rush to recruit in August 1914 when war was declared, through the training camps to the unforgiving terrain of Gallipoli and the unbending Turkish defenders, and finally to that fateful morning and that fatal charge. Part of a trilogy by John Hamilton, this title was first published in 2004 by Pan Macmillan Australia, only being sold in the Australian and New Zealand markets under the title *Goodbye Cobber, God Bless You: The Fatal Charge of the Light Horse, Gallipoli, August 7th 1915*. **Finding**

the Fallen Andy Saunders, 2011-12-27 The author of *Finding the Few* presents more stories of lost airmen and the dedicated detective work done to find them. Mysteries involving missing aircrew span almost the entire twentieth century. Starting with a reappraisal of the famed story of pilot Edward Mick Mannock, the author of this book highlights the fates of RAF, USAF, and Luftwaffe personnel from bomber, reconnaissance, and fighter crews. Each case is examined with a microscopic and forensic approach worthy of a CSI episode and evaluates the detective work involved in unraveling these long unsolved disappearances of lost airmen. In many cases, there is a satisfactory conclusion in which family members can feel some

closure while in others question marks are left hanging over These fascinating stories remind us of the heroic ongoing efforts to truly live up to the phrase no man left behind Includes photos **The Government of No One** Ruth Kinna,2019-08-01

The standard book on anarchism for the twenty first century Written with brio quiet insight and clarity Carl Levy A magisterial study of the history and theory of one of the most controversial political movements Anarchism routinely gets a bad press It s usually seen as meaning chaos and disorder or even nothing at all And yet from Occupy Wall Street to Pussy Riot Noam Chomsky to David Graeber this philosophical and political movement is as relevant as ever Contrary to popular perception different strands of anarchism from individualism to collectivism do follow certain structures and a shared sense of purpose a belief in freedom and working towards collective good without the interference of the state In this masterful sympathetic account political theorist Ruth Kinna traces the tumultuous history of anarchism starting with thinkers and activists such as Peter Kropotkin and Emma Goldman and through key events like the Paris Commune and the Haymarket affair Skilfully introducing us to the nuanced theories of anarchist groups from Russia to Japan to the United States The Government of No One reveals what makes a supposedly chaotic movement particularly adaptable and effective over centuries and what we can learn from it Nineteenth Century and After ,1927 *Bullecourt 1917* Paul Kendall,2010-09-15 In the spring of 1917 the Arras offensive was begun to break the stalemate of the Western Front by piercing the formidable German defences of the Hindenburg Line The village of Bullecourt lay at the southern end of the battle front and the fighting there over a period of six weeks from 11 April until late May 1917 epitomised the awful trench warfare of World War I In *Bullecourt 1917* Paul Kendall tells the stories of the fierce battles fought by three British and three Australian divisions in an attempt to aid Allenby s Third Army break out from Arras Approximately 10 000 Australian and 7 000 British soldiers died many of whom were listed as missing and have no known grave The battle caused much consternation due to the failure of British tanks in supporting Australian infantry on 11 April but despite the lack of tank and artillery support the Australian infantry valiantly fought their way into the German trenches It took a further six weeks for British and Australian infantry to capture the village This book tells the story of this bitter battle and pays tribute to the men who took part Crucially Paul Kendall has contacted as many of the surviving relatives of the combatants as he could to gain new insight into those terrible events on the Hindenburg Line **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 Archaeology Without Digging Deborah Surabian,James Doolittle,Nick Bellantoni,2023-04-20 Over the last 30 years the Connecticut Office of State Archaeology and the Department of Agriculture s Natural Resource Conservation Service have entered into a partnership employing ground penetrating radar GPR to the study of the state s archaeology and history As a result many historical cemeteries and places of note in Connecticut have been investigated The authors have selected 10 geophysical surveys which have used GPR as a non intrusive non destructive exploratory tool that have elicited positive results in the search for unmarked burials confirmation of marked burials and to authenticate areas of known historical events This book narrates the stories of GPR studies at 10 historical sites in Connecticut spanning the 17th to the 20th centuries Each chapter investigates and highlights a history mystery and differing aspects of our research including the lost grave of an African American Revolutionary War veteran the verification of French Revolutionary War military personnel in a mass grave the detection of a below ground hidden 19th century family burial tomb the discovery of hurriedly dug unmarked burials associated with the 1918 influenza pandemic and the detection of the unknown location of a 1941 military plane crash site among others Professionally the authors have over 40 years experience in GPR soil science and archaeology They bring their collective expertise to the reader in a scientific approach with a personal story telling touch Each chapter delves into the history of the sites and the nature of the geophysical search i e how the equipment was used and the interpretation of the data in regard to solving a historical problem *Arnhem 1944* Dilip Sarkar,2018-11-30 The airborne battle for the bridges across the Rhine at Arnhem ranks amongst the Second World Wars most famous actions inspiring innumerable books and the star studded 1977 movie This book however is unique deeply moved the author provides a fresh narrative and approach concentrating on the tragic stories of individual casualties These men were killed at different junctures in the fighting often requiring forensic analysis to ascertain their fates Wider events contextualize the authors primary focus effectively resurrecting casualties through describing their backgrounds previous experience and tragic effect on their families In particular the emotive and unresolved issue of the many still missing is explored During the course of his research the author made numerous trips to Arnhem and Oosterbeek traveled miles around the UK and spent countless hours communicating with the relatives of casualties achieving their enthusiastic support This detailed work conducted sensitively and with dignity ensures that these moving stories are now recorded for posterity Included are the stories of Private Albert Willingham who sacrificed his life to save civilians Major Frank Tate machine gunned against the backdrop of blazing buildings around Arnhem Bridge family man Sergeant George Thomas whose antitank gun is displayed today outside

the Airborne Museum Hartenstein and Squadron Leader John Gilliard DFC father of a baby son who perished flying his Stirling through a hail of shot and shell during an essential re supply drop Is Private Gilbert Anderson who remains missing actually buried as an unknown the author asks Representing the Poles is Lance Corporal Czeslaw Gajewnik who drowned whilst escaping the hell of Oosterbeek and accounts by Dutch civilians emphasize the shared suffering sharply focussed by the tragedy of Luuk Buist killed protecting his family The sensitivity still surrounding German casualties is also explained This raw personal side of war the hopes and fears of ordinary men thrust into extraordinary circumstances is both deeply moving and revealing no longer are these just names carved on headstones or memorials in a distant land Through this thorough investigative work supported by those who remember them the casualties live again their silent voices heard through friends relatives comrades and unpublished letters So let us return to the fateful autumn of 1944 and meet those fighting in the skies on the landing grounds in the streets and woods of Oosterbeek and on the bridge too far at Arnhem Now the casualties can tell their own stories as we join this remarkable journey of discovery

The First World War with Imperial War Museums Sarah Webb, 2014-06-27 Bring the First World War to life with a fresh interpretation of the War combining the expertise of IWM and Hodder Education in both the First World War and educational publishing This Student s Book and accompanying Dynamic Learning resource provide a discrete unit of study Together they present new stories sources and teaching tools which allow learners to explore the conflict and the experiences of those involved in the fighting and on the home front Follow the lives of individuals and focus on artefacts from IWM s collections Enable learners to investigate the War through a range of rich IWM resources including photos letters and other evidence and learn why the First World War shaped the lives of British people more than any other Ideal for GCSE lessons too

CWGC Battlefield Companion Somme 1916 Bloomsbury Publishing, 2016-10-20 Published in partnership with the Commonwealth War Graves Commission CWGC this is a thematic guide to about 30 locations on the Somme The Battle of the Somme was the most devastating engagement in which British troops fought during the First World War The 141 days of conflict saw 400 000 British and Commonwealth casualties with 60 000 on the first day alone Since the end of the war the battlefield has become hallowed ground as visitors fall silent at the sight of the rows of white gravestones marking the resting place of tens of thousands of soldiers Released as part of the commemorations of the anniversary of the battle this a high quality weather resistant battlefield companion spiral bound and containing a map and battlefield trails It suggests sites to visit and reveals some of the lesser known stories behind CWGC sites and the men and women they commemorate providing a snapshot of the day s fighting and its casualties This is an invaluable resource for anyone travelling to the Somme

Human Remains & Museum Practice Unesco. General Conference, 2006 Human Remains and Museum Practice reflects the discussions held at the Museum of London as part of an international symposium on the political and ethical dimensions of the collection and display of human remains in museums It explores fundamental issues of collecting and displaying human remains including

ethics interpretation and repatriation as they apply in different parts of the world The first section looks at the overriding issues whilst the second part describes the practices in different parts of the world

The Clare War Dead Tom Burnell,2011-05-01 The Clare War Dead is a comprehensive record of those men from County Clare who died during the Great War and is the next instalment in this prolific author's series on the subject His tireless research has been undertaken to honour those who died in service and to shine a light on an aspect of Irish history which has for too long gone unexamined and unrecognised Such a list combined as it is with intricate data and previously unpublished correspondence and photographs is an essential addition to any local historian or military enthusiast's bookshelf This is Tom Burnell's seventh book in this series following on from the success of similar titles on Waterford Offaly Wexford Wicklow Tipperary and Carlow

Remembering Asia's World War Two Mark R. Frost,Daniel Schumacher,Edward Vickers,2019-03-27 Over the past four decades East and Southeast Asia have seen a proliferation of heritage sites and remembrance practices which commemorate the region's bloody conflicts of the period 1931-45 *Remembering Asia's World War Two* examines the origins dynamics and repercussions of this regional war memory boom The book analyzes the politics of war commemoration in contemporary East and Southeast Asia Featuring contributions from leading international scholars the chapters span China Japan Malaysia Hong Kong and Singapore covering topics such as the commemoration of the Japanese military's comfort women system forms of dark tourism or commemorative pilgrimages e.g. veterans tours to wartime battlefields and the establishment and evolution of various war-related heritage sites and museums Case studies reveal the distinctive trajectories of new and newly discovered forms of remembrance within and across national boundaries They highlight the growing influence of non-state actors over representations of conflict and occupation as well as the increasingly interconnected and transnational character of memory making Taken together the studies collected here demonstrate that across much of Asia the public commemoration of the wars of 1931-45 has begun to shift from portraying them as a series of national conflicts with distinctive local meanings to commemorating the conflict as a common pan-Asian or even global experience Focusing on non-textual vehicles for public commemoration and considering both the local and international dimensions of war commemoration within *Remembering Asia's World War Two* will be a crucial reference for students and scholars of History Memory Studies and Heritage Studies as well as all those interested in the history politics and culture of contemporary Asia

Australia's Military History For Dummies David Horner,2010-09-16 Created especially for the Australian customer The simple and easy way to get your mind around Australia's military history More people are visiting Gallipoli and walking the Kokoda Trail each year now find out why This complete guide helps you trace the story of Australia's involvement in war from the colonial conflicts with the Indigenous population through the World Wars to peacekeeping initiatives in East Timor and the controversial conflict in Afghanistan Find out the origins of Australia's military history go all the way back to the arrival of the First Fleet and the conflicts with the Indigenous peoples Learn about the heroism of the Anzacs discover the

origins of the legend of Gallipoli and how the brass bungled the campaign Discover the horrors of war consider the suffering and huge losses on the Western Front Recognise the successful battles of World Wars I and II follow the Diggers exploits in Palestine and Syria and at Tobruk and Alamein Marvel at the grim jungle battles track the Diggersthrough New Guinea Borneo Malaya and Vietnam between 1942 and 1972 Admire Australia s efforts to repel possible invaders learn how Australians defended their country against the Japanese during World War II See how the Cold War heated up witness the fight against communism in the Korean and Vietnam Wars Appreciate the modern day Australian Defence Force acknowledge the courage of the men and women who protectus into the 21st century Open the book and find New insights into the meaning of Anzac Day Simple explanations of the structure of Australia s military Details of who fought whom where when and why Stories of Australia s great military fighters and leaders Accounts of the iconic battles that established Australia s reputation Locations of Australia s peacekeeping operations around the world Ways in which war and conflict have shaped the nation Reasons why Australia goes to war Learn to Comprehend the impact of waron Australia Appreciate the heroism at AnzacCove and other significant battlefields Understand the controversies ofrecent conflicts including in Vietnam and Iraq

Burying the Enemy Tim Grady, 2025-04-29 A fascinating and moving history of the British and German war dead buried on enemy soil in the two world wars Why do societies only remember their own national war dead Today the enemy dead might be largely hidden from view but this wasn t always the case During both world wars Germans and Britons died in their thousands in enemy territory From Berlin to Bath London to Leipzig civilian communities buried the enemy in the closest parish churchyard Perhaps surprisingly local people embraced these graves often caring for them with considerable tenderness Tim Grady explores the history of this curious aspect of postwar community He reveals how as the two states moved bodies to new military cemeteries local people protested at the disturbance of the dead and ties between the bereaved families and those who cared for the graves were severed forever With the enemy out of sight and mind the British and Germans concentrated solely on commemorating their own war dead and their own sacrifices Today s insular public memory of the world wars was only made possible by clearing away signs of the enemy allowing people to tell themselves much simpler narratives of the recent past as a result **Commemorating Race and Empire in the First World War**

Centenary Ben Wellings, Shanti Sumartojo, 2018-09-27 The Great War for Civilisation was more than a European conflict It was a global war spanning Asia Africa and beyond Drawing on original archival research in several languages and employing multidisciplinary frames of analysis this innovative volume explores how race and empire were commemorated during the First World War Centenary **Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery** Paul Chapman, 2016-06-19 This is a comprehensive and highly emotive volume borne of years of intensive research and many trips to the battlefields of the Great War It seeks to humanise the Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery to offer the reader a chance to engage with the personal stories of the soldiers whose names have been chiseled there in stone Poignant stories of camaraderie tragic twists of fate and noble sacrifice have

been collated in an attempt to bring home the reality of war and the true extent of its tragic cost It is hoped that visitors to the battlefields whether their relatives are listed within or not will find their experience enriched by having access to this treasure trove of stories The Nineteenth Century and After ,1927 **Tyneside Scottish** John Sheen,1998-01-12
Although called the Tyneside Scottish very few of the men who made up this Brigade were of Scottish descent Many came from local villages or were from the Northumberland pits They saw action at the Battle of the Somme and after it were allowed to put tartan behind their cap badges because of their bravery

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