

AMERICA'S **DEADLIEST** BATTLE

MEUSE-ARGONNE, 1918



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America's Deadliest Battle Robert H. Ferrell, 2007-02-01 American fighting men had never seen the likes of it before The great battle of the Meuse Argonne was the costliest conflict in American history with 26 000 men killed and tens of thousands wounded Involving 1 2 million American troops over 47 days it ended on November 11 what we now know as Armistice Day and brought an end to World War I but at a great price Distinguished historian Robert Ferrell now looks back at this monumental struggle to create the definitive study of the battle and to determine just what made it so deadly Ferrell reexamines factors in the war that many historians have chosen to disregard He points first to the failure of the Wilson administration to mobilize the country for war American industry had not been prepared to produce the weaponry or transport ships needed by our military and the War Department with outmoded concepts of battle shaped by the Spanish American War shared equal blame in failing to train American soldiers for a radically new type of warfare Once in France undertrained American doughboys were forced to learn how to conduct mobile warfare through bloody experience Ferrell assesses the soldiers lack of skill in the use of artillery the absence of tactics for taking on enemy machine gun nests and the reluctance of American officers to use poison gas even though by 1918 it had become a staple of warfare In all of these areas the German army held the upper hand Ferrell relates how during the last days of the Meuse Argonne the American divisions had finally learned up to date tactics and their final attack on November 1 is now seen as a triumph of military art Yet even as the armistice was being negotiated some American officers many of whom had never before commanded men in battle continued to spur their troops on wasting more lives in an attempt to take new ground mere hours before the settlement Besides the U S shortcomings in mobilization and tactics Ferrell points to the greatest failure of all the failure to learn from the experience as after the armistice the U S Army retreated to its prewar mindset Enhanced by more than four dozen maps and photographs America s Deadliest Battle is a riveting revisit to the forests of France that reminds us of the costs of World War I and of the shadow that it cast on the twentieth century The American Army in Germany, 1918-1923 Dean A. Nowowiejski, 2021-11-15 The American Army in Germany 1918 1923 Success against the Odds by Dean A Nowowiejski fills a gap in American military and political history through thorough research and a compelling narrative of the Rhineland occupation After the armistice ended the fighting on the Western Front in World War I the US Third Army marched into the American occupation zone around the city of Koblenz Germany in December 1918 American forces remained there as part of an inter Allied coalition until early 1923 Nowowiejski reintroduces us to a successful military diplomat Major General Henry T Allen who faced two major challenges build an efficient army and handle the complexity of working with the Allied powers of France Britain and Belgium in the Inter Allied Rhineland High Commission IARHC Allen s ability to balance the interests of the French with those of the occupied Germans made him an indispensable participant in the High Commission As the French sought revenge and added security against Germany Allen moderated their actions with diplomatic skill When the

French sent forces into Germany in 1920 and 1921 Allen ensured that the US zone around Koblenz remained free of French interference These achievements were without the support of the administration and Congress had no desire to take part in European affairs Allen also had to create a competent American army in the Rhineland so that the Allied powers and the Germans would respect American views and interests He successfully took a large number of new recruits who replaced World War I combat veterans and molded them into a professional fighting force As a result the American Forces in Germany became an exemplar for the entire US Army and a symbol to the Allies and Germans of American power and resolve This force competently accomplished the difficult task of postwar occupation according to the highest international standards The US administration made the decision in 1922 to radically cut back the size of Allen s army and in 1923 to remove all US troops from Germany The author analyzes this withdrawal as a missed opportunity for US leverage on diplomatic developments in Europe

The Lost Battalion and the Meuse-Argonne, 1918 Micheal Clodfelter, 2007-01-01 This volume with exhaustive on site research details America s last major offensive of World War I the Battle of the Meuse Argonne which took place from September 26 through November 11 1918 It examines the movements and countermovements that comprised the still unequalled conflict of the Argonne Forest The main focus of the work is the five day isolation and besiegement of the so called Lost Battalion From October 2 to 5 Major Charles Whittlesey and 554 men were cut off from all other U S units and attacked by German forces in an area known as The Pocket Written with a view toward bringing this legendary tale to a more personal level the work creates a vivid picture of the men who lived fought and died in the final all consuming battle of World War I

America's School for War Peter J. Schifferle, 2010-04-05 When the United States entered World War II it took more than industrial might to transform its tiny army smaller than even Portugal s into an overseas fighting force of more than eight and a half million Peter Schifferle contends that the determination of American army officers to be prepared for the next big war was an essential component in America s ultimate triumph over its adversaries Crucial to that preparation were the army schools at Fort Leavenworth Interwar Army officers haunted by the bloodshed of World War I s Meuse Argonne Offensive fully expected to return to Europe to conclude the unfinished business of that conflict and they prepared well Schifferle examines for the first time precisely how they accomplished this through a close and illuminating look at the students faculty curriculum and essential methods of instruction at Fort Leavenworth He describes how the interwar officer corps there translated the experiences of World War I into effective doctrine engaged in intellectual debate on professional issues conducted experiments to determine the viability of new concepts and used military professional education courses to substitute for the experience of commanding properly organized and resourced units Schifferle highlights essential elements of war preparation that only the Fort Leavenworth education could provide including intensive instruction in general staff procedures hands on experience with the principles and techniques of combined arms and the handling of large division sized formations in combat This readied army officers for an emerging new era of global

warfare and enabled them to develop the leadership decision making they would need to be successful on the battlefield But Schifferle offers more than a recitation of curriculum development through the skillful interweaving of personal stories about both school experiences and combat operations collectively recounting the human and professional development of the officer corps from 1918 to 1945 Well crafted and insightful Schifferle s meticulously researched study shows how and why the Fort Leavenworth experience was instrumental in producing that impressive contingent of military officers who led the U S Army to final victory in World War II By the end of the book the attentive reader will also fully comprehend why the military professionals at Fort Leavenworth have come to think of it as the Intellectual Center of the Army Americans at War James R. Arnold,2018-05-18 This unprecedented compilation of eyewitness accounts records the thoughts and emotions of American soldiers spanning nearly 250 years of national history from the American Revolution to the Afghanistan War Understanding primary sources is essential to understanding warfare This outstanding collection provides a diverse set of eyewitness accounts of Americans in combat throughout U S history Offering riveting true stories it includes accounts from participants in the American Revolution the War of 1812 the Indian Wars the Mexican American War the Civil War the Spanish American War and Philippine Insurrection World War I World War II the Korean War the Vietnam War The Persian Gulf War the Afghanistan War and the Iraq War Most eyewitness accounts of war currently available to the public are those of writers who enjoy higher military rank Americans at War addresses this imbalance between officers accounts and enlisted men s accounts by invoking oral history archives Contextual essays and timelines allow the reader to place the accounts in time and place while the entries themselves allow the reader to experience the thoughts and emotions of Americans who engaged in combat **The Journal of Military History** ,2007 **Understanding U.S. Military Conflicts through Primary Sources** James R. Arnold,Roberta Wiener,2015-11-12 An easily accessible resource that showcases the links between using documented primary sources and gaining a more nuanced understanding of military history Primary source analysis is a valuable tool that teaches students how historians utilize documents and interpret evidence from the past This four volume reference traces key decisions in U S military history from the Revolutionary War through the 21st century conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq by examining documents relating to military strategy and national policy judgments by U S military and political leaders A comprehensive introductory essay provides readers with the context necessary to understand the relationship between diplomatic documents military correspondence and other documentation related to events that shaped warfare diplomacy and military strategy Once the stage is set the work covers 14 conflicts that are significant to U S history Treatment of each of the conflicts begins with a historical overview followed by a chronology and approximately 30 primary source documents presented in chronological order Each document is accompanied by a description and annotations and by an analysis that highlights its importance to the event or topic under discussion Designed for secondary school and college students the work will be exceptionally valuable to teachers who will appreciate the ready made lessons that fit

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most heavily fortified part of the German Line during the Meuse Argonne Offensive in 1918 Using the 79th as a window into the American Army as a whole Gene Fax examines its mistakes and triumphs the tactics of its commander General John J Pershing and how the lessons it learned during the Great War helped it to fight World War II Fax makes some startling judgments on the role of future Army Chief of Staff Colonel George C Marshall whether the Montfaucon battle had it followed the plan could have shortened the war and if Pershing was justified in ordering his troops to attack right up to the moment of the Armistice Drawing upon original documents including orders field messages and the letters and memoirs of the soldiers themselves Fax tells the engrossing story of the 79th Division s bloody involvement in the final months of World War I

Somewhere Over There Francis H. Webster, 2016-03-24 Decades before Americans became familiar with the term embedded journalist a young cartoonist named Francis Webster embodied that role when he served as a volunteer infantryman during World War I Using his skills as an illustrator he documented firsthand the harsh realities of combat life and regularly submitted visual dispatches of his experiences back to an Iowa newspaper The first published collection of Webster s wartime chronicles *Somewhere Over There* presents a unique view of World War I through a rare compilation of letters diary entries cartoons sketches and watercolors As editor Darrek D Orwig explains in his introduction Webster gained valuable training as an illustrator when he worked for famed political cartoonist Jay Ding Darling during the early years of World War I When the United States entered the conflict in 1917 Webster volunteered with the Iowa National Guard as it prepared for deployment on the western front His regiment would be part of the Forty Second Rainbow Division one of the first American units to arrive in France Webster s accounts rendered in words and pictures capture the daily life of a citizen soldier who trained in stateside camps traversed the submarine infested waters of the Atlantic Ocean fought in muddy trenches and recovered in hospitals from poisonous gas exposure Webster suffered a mortal wound during the Meuse Argonne Offensive in 1918 when he placed a fellow soldier s safety before his own Webster s illustrations for the Des Moines Capital helped readers of the time learn what American soldiers were experiencing over there by bringing news from the western front to the home front For nearly ninety years following his death Webster s family treasured his collection of artwork and writings before donating it to the Iowa Gold Star Military Museum at Camp Dodge where it resides today This wartime assemblage is amplified by Orwig s enlightening commentary based on extensive research that places Webster s story within the wider narrative of American involvement in the war to end all wars General Lesley J. McNair Mark T. Calhoun, 2015-05-15 George C Marshall once called him the brains of the army And yet General Lesley J McNair 1883 1944 a man so instrumental to America s military preparedness and Army modernization remains little known today his papers purportedly lost destroyed by his wife in her grief at his death in Normandy This book the product of an abiding interest and painstaking research restores the general Army Magazine calls one of Marshall s forgotten men to his rightful place in American military history Because McNair contributed so substantially to America s war preparedness this first complete

account of his extensive and varied career also leads to a reevaluation of U S Army effectiveness during WWII Born halfway between the Civil War and the dawn of the 20th century Lesley McNair Whitey by his classmates for his blond hair graduated 11th of 124 in West Point s class of 1904 and rose slowly through the ranks like all officers in the early twentieth century He was 31 when World War I erupted 34 and a junior officer when American troops prepared to join the fight It was during this time and in the interwar period that followed the end of the First World War that McNair s considerable influence on Army doctrine and training equipment development unit organization and combined arms fighting methods developed By looking at the whole of McNair s career not just his service in WWII as chief of staff General Headquarters 1940 1942 and then as commander Army Ground Forces 1942 1944 Calhoun reassesses the evolution and extent of that influence during the war as well as McNair s and the Army s wartime performance This in depth study tracks the significantly positive impact of McNair s efforts in several critical areas advanced officer education modernization military innovation and technological development the field testing of doctrine streamlining and pooling of assets for necessary efficiency arduous and realistic combat training combined arms tactics and an increasingly mechanized and mobile force Because McNair served primarily in staff roles throughout his career and did not command combat formations during WWII his contribution has never received the attention given to more public and publicized military exploits In its detail and scope this first full military biography reveals the unique and valuable perspective McNair s generalship offers for the serious student of military history and leadership American Book Publishing Record ,2007 **America, History and Life** ,2007 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada Beyond Truman Douglas A. Dixon,2020-05-28 This study draws on the life of renowned historian Robert H Ferrell to explore issues related to the history profession Ferrell s life story contextualizes postmodernism the New Left and the challenges of crafting history The author analyzes Ferrell s biases examining distinctions between his morals and actions as well as his private and public life This book provides crucial insight into the subjectivity of history the boundaries of the discipline and the effects of historians social lives on their work The Lost Battalion and the Meuse-Argonne, 1918 Micheal Clodfelter,2007 This volume examines the movements that comprised the conflict of Argonne Forest The focus of the work is the five day isolation and besiegement of the Lost Battalion Bringing this tale to a more personal level the work creates a picture of the men who lived fought and died in the all consuming battle of World War I Provided by publisher **Fire for Effect** John J. McGrath,2010 This study provides a historical survey and comparison between two key elements of the joint combined arms team indirect fire support as provided by field artillery and mortars and direct aerial fire support close air support CAS and interdiction provided by aerial platforms fixed and rotary wing aircraft Since the beginning of modern combined arms operations in World War I there has been a continual improvement and refinement of ground and air fire support means This study discusses the interplay and use of air and ground fire support elements in the modern period The work begins with a brief background on the evolution of modern field

artillery but is primarily concerned with the period from 1914 to the present While it discusses all major technological and tactical innovations the focus is clearly on the United States Army and the United States Air Force Since at least 1941 the United States has led the way in technological and organizational developments in both aviation and field artillery Page 1

An Introduction to the Causes of War Greg Cashman, Leonard C. Robinson, 2021-04-07 This pioneering book now thoroughly updated to incorporate important research explains the causes of war through a sustained combination of theoretical insights and detailed case studies Cashman and Robinson find that while all wars have multiple causes certain factors typically combine in identifiable dangerous patterns Through their examination of World War I World War II in the Pacific the Six Day War the Indo Pakistani War of 1971 the Iran Iraq War and the US invasion of Iraq the authors lay out the complex multilevel processes by which disputes between countries erupt into bloody conflicts Ideal for a range of courses in international relations at both the undergraduate and graduate levels this focused text clearly explains theory and applies it to concrete case study examples in a way that allows students to fully understand the origins of war

The Casualty Issue in American Military Practice Evan A. Huelfer, 2003-10-30 Huelfer examines the casualty issue in American military thought and practice during the years between the World Wars He argues that Americans exhibited a distinct aversion to combat casualties during the Interwar Period a phenomenon that visibly influenced the military establishment and helped shape strategic planning force modernization and rearmament for World War II In a broad topical approach Huelfer's main theme casualty aversion is woven into discussions about military strategy and policies doctrinal and technological development the military education system and how the American officer corps emerged from World War I and prepared for World War II As Huelfer makes clear aversion to combat casualties is not just a post Vietnam War phenomenon but rather has long been embedded within the American national heritage Conventional wisdom link today's exacerbated aversion to combat casualties as fallout from the Vietnam debacle In fact this Vietnam Syndrome has remained at the forefront of contemporary strategic thinking Huelfer shows that American political and military leaders have held lasting concerns about risking soldiers' lives in combat even pre dating U S involvement in World War II The grim experiences of World War I had a profound impact upon the U S officer corps and how it viewed potential future conflicts The casualty issue permeated the officers' strategic culture during the Interwar Period and colored their thinking about improving training doctrinal evolution force modernization and technological development Even though one cannot find the terms casualty issue casualty aversion or sensitivity to casualties directly stated in the speeches and writings of the era this awareness clearly emerged as a subtext for the entire American effort in preparation for World War II Huelfer highlights how casualty aversion shaped American strategy for World War II by incorporating ideas about the use of overwhelming force air power and mechanization all designed to minimize losses

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