

Battle Story Loos 1915 Pdf Pdf

Loos 1915

2008-10-01 Nick Lloyd In little over three weeks of intensive fighting, which not only witnessed the first British use of poison gas, but also the debut of New Army divisions filled with citizen volunteers, British forces at Loos managed to drive up to two miles into the German positions. However, they were unable to capitalise on their initial gains. After suffering nearly 60,000 casualties (three times the number suffered by their opponents) and being driven from the German lines in disorder, bitter recrimination followedNick Lloyd presents a reassessment of the Battle of Loos, arguing that it was vital to the development of new strategies and tactics. He places it within its political and strategic context, as well as discusses command and control and the tactical realities of war on the Western Front during 1915.

Most Unfavourable Ground

2005 Niall Cherry The year of 1914 had been a difficult one for the British Expeditionary Force, the war that had started in August had not been over by the expected time of Christmas. Additionally many of its original members had become casualties and replacements were difficult to find. 1915 did not go much better, the BEF was still a minor player with only a relatively small number of divisions compared to the many in the French Army. The culmination of several attacks by the BEF in 1915 was the attack in the Loos sector in September where in a mining area north of Arras, the largest British offensive of the war thus far took place. Forced into an offensive in an area which as one senior commander put it was on 'most unfavorable ground', the BEF suffered heavy casualties and little material gain. Probably for these reasons the 1915 battles have been largely ignored and there has been a dearth of decent publications on Loos. Helion and Co Ltd are therefore pleased to announce the publication of a major new work Most Unfavourable Ground. The Battle of Loos 1915 by Niall Cherry. Most Unfavourable Ground offers a detailed look at the planning, execution and aftermath of the fighting. As well as using official records and reports, numerous personal stories have been woven into the account. The author's grandfather was present at Loos as a Chemical Corporal with the Royal Engineers gas units and this major new work reflects the author's passion for the subject. Key sales points: A major new work on an oft-neglected and overlooked offensive launched by the British forces in 1915. Draws on a large number of personal accounts in addition to official sources to provide a rich and detailed account, Includes much information about overlooked aspects of the Battle, including the British use of gas, and medical facilities, Features a large number of rare photographs, a comprehensive selection of maps and an extensive number of statistical tables.

The Great Push: An Episode of the Great War

2022-09-16 Patrick MacGill DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "The Great Push: An Episode of the Great War" by Patrick MacGill. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

The Battle of Loos

2000 Philip Warner "On 25th September 1915, and for a few days afterward, the small town of Loos, between Lens and La Bass?e in Northern France, became the centre of one of the most intense and bloody battles of the First World War ... Philip Warner's narrative is vividly brought to life through the words of survivors from all parts of the line: the infantry, the gunners, the officers, and including extracts from the letters and diaries of Sir John French ... Through their accounts and diaries of the time, they reveal one of the most horrific tales of war yet told as well as the heroism and determination that in the end tipped the scales to victory"--Page 4 of cover.

British Artillery on the Western Front in the First World War

2016-12-05 Sanders Marble In the popular imagination, the battle fields of the Western Front were dominated by the machine gun. Yet soldiers at the time were clear that artillery - not machine guns - dictated the nature, tactics and strategy of the conflict. Only in the last months of the war when the Allies had amassed sufficient numbers of artillery and learned how to use it in an integrated and coherent manner was the stalemate broken and war ended. In this lucid and prize-winning study, the steady development of artillery, and the growing realisation of its primacy within the British Expeditionary Force is charted and analysed. Through an examination of British and Dominion forces operating on the Western Front, the book looks at how tactical and operational changes affected the overall strategy. Chapters cover the role of artillery in supporting infantry attacks, counter-battery work, artillery in defence, training and command and staff arrangements. In line with the 'learning curve' thesis, the work concludes that despite many setbacks and missed opportunities, by 1918 the Royal Artillery had developed effective and coordinated tactics to overcome the defensive advantages of trench warfare that had mired the Western Front in bloody stalemate for the previous three years.

Loos 1915

2020-07-28 Gordon Corrigan In many ways 1915 is the forgotten year of First World War studies, and yet it saw the British and the French make repeated

attempts to find methods that would release them from the stalemate that had existed since the end of First Ypres in the winter of 1914. These attempts to break through the German lines culminated in what to the British was the Battle of Loos, the largest deployment of the British Army so far in this war. At this stage the British were, on land, the junior partner in a coalition, and in the greater scheme of things, Loos was but a minor distraction in a much larger strategy, but as part of the development of the British way of waging war it was important. Loos saw the first use by the British of gas, a weapon banned in future conflicts, so terrible was it (erroneously) thought to be; the first use of the New Armies, Britain's first truly citizen army, and the realisation that it would be some time yet before they could be deployed with any confidence; and it was the final straw that led to the dismissal of Sir John French and his replacement by Sir Douglas Haig as Commander-in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force. Gordon Corrigan uses contemporary accounts, war diaries and his own knowledge of the ground to chart the course of the battle, and assess the competence of commanders and the capabilities of men and equipment in what was, in many ways, the last hurrah of the old regular army.

The Footballer of Loos

2009-08-03 Ed Harris The Germans fighting on two fronts were concentrating in the east where the Russians were weakening. In the west, the Allied effort was met with well prepared German defences, and efforts to open a new front on the Gallipoli Peninsula had foundered. Decisive action to break the deadlock on the Western Front saw a mighty attack of six British divisions planned for the autumn of 1915 in the vicinity of the small mining community of Loos en Gohelle where 'The Big Push' would begin. The bitter recriminations that followed the perceived failure reduced the Battle of Loos to a footnote in the history of the Great War for many decades. Entirely lost in translation has been the Boys' Own tale of the Tommy who kicked a football ahead of the charge. That soldier was identified as Rifleman Frank Edwards, and through his original research, Ed Harris clearly establishes for the first time that the first great attack by the British army was begun when Edwards kicked a football towards the German lines. Harris sheds light on what it was like to be a part of this crucial battle and questions the largely held view that Loos was a failure, using material sourced from a wide variety of sources form the Imperial War Museum to the National Football Museum.

Douglas Haig: Defeat Into Victory

2018-09-13 Gordon Corrigan Very few figures in British military history are the subject of such violently opposing views as Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. Some see Haig as the man who won the war for the Allies, defeating the German Army through a war of attrition on the Western Front. Others view him as an incompetent butcher, needlessly sacrificing the lives of thousands of young men for the price of a few metres of ground. The popular view of Haig today falls into the latter category - that he was unfitted to command Britain's armies on the Western Front, that he was out of touch with what was happening at the front, and that he was indifferent to the suffering of his men. And yet a lot of this backlash against him started when it became apparent that the government could not produce a 'land fit for heroes' after the war, and people started looking for someone to blame. Is there evidence to support the criticisms of Haig? And if not, why do people believe them? Now that most files relating to the Great War have been released it is now much easier to investigate the evidence relating to Haig than it once was, and Gordon Corrigan has separated the truth about Haig from the legend. 'Douglas Haig: Defeat Into Victory' tells the story of the most controversial commander in the history of the British Army. Praise for Gordon Corrigan: 'Political, fluent, well-researched and extremely argumentative' - Andrew Roberts. 'Meticulously researched and well-written' Pennant Major Gordon Corrigan is a retired Gurkha officer, a member of the British Commission for Military History and Fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society. Fluent in the Nepali language, he is now a freelance military historian and battlefield lecturer. He is a well known figure on the History channel. He is also the author of 'Sepoys in the Trenches', 'Loos: 1915' and 'Wellington: A Military Life'.

Loos 1915

2008 Nick Lloyd The story of Loos 1915

Infantry in Battle

1934 Infantry School (U.S.)

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First Love that Never Fades

Anna never forgot her first love, Leo. They met when they were both 16, at a summer camp. They spent every day together, laughing, talking, kissing. They promised to stay in touch, to wait for each other, to love each other forever. But life had other plans. They lost contact, they moved on, they married other people. Years later, they met again, by chance, at a reunion. They felt the same spark, the same connection, the same love. But they also felt the same pain, the same guilt, the same regret. They had to make a choice, between their past and their present, between their hearts and their minds, between their first love and their last.

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