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The extraordinary diaries of Thomas Cairns Livingstone represent twenty years of gorgeously idiosyncratic daily records of a middle-class Glasgow household, over a period spanning shortly before the Great War to the early 1930s.

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This book examines language change and documentation during the First World War. With contributions from international academics, the chapters cover all aspects of communicating in a transnational war including languages at the front; interpretation, translation and parallels between languages;

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communication with the home front; propaganda and language manipulation; and recording language during the war. This book will appeal to a wide readership, including linguists and historians and is complemented by the sister volume *Languages and the First World War: Representation and*

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Memory which examines issues around the representation and memory of the war such as portrayals in letters and diaries, documentation of language change, and the language of remembering the war.

Benjamin Clouting was just sixteen years old when he embarked with the British Expeditionary

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Force for France in August 1914. The youngest man in the 4th Dragoon Guards, he took part in the BEF's celebrated first action at Casteau on August 22nd, and, two days later, had his horse shot from under him during the famous cavalry charge of the 4th Dragoon Guards and the 9th Lancers at Audregnies. Ben served

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on the Western front during every major engagement of the war except Loos, was wounded twice, and in 1919 went with the Army of Occupation to Cologne. The son of a stable groom, Ben was brought up in the beautiful Sussex countryside near Lewes and from his earliest years was, as he often said

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himself, "crazy to be a soldier". He worked briefly as a stable boy before joining up in 1913; his training was barely completed when war broke out. The Regiment, knowing Ben to be under age, tried to stop him embarking for France, but he flatly refused to be left behind. During the next four years, he served under

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officers immortalized in Great War history, including Major Tom Bridges, Captain Hornby, and Lieutenant-Colonel Adrien Carton de Wiart VC. Teenage Tommy is a detailed account of a trooper's life at the front, vividly recalling, for example, the privations suffered during the retreat from Mons. and later, the

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desperate fighting to hold back the German onslaught at 2nd Ypres. But this is more than just a memoir about trench warfare. Ben's lively sense of humor and healthy disrespect for petty restrictions make this an entertaining as well as a moving story of life at the front.

Harry Patch, born June 17, 1898, was the last

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British soldier alive to have fought in the trenches of the First World War. From his vivid memories of an Edwardian childhood, the horror of the Great War and fighting in the mud during the Battle of Passchendaele, working on the home front in the Second World War, and fame in later life as a veteran, *The Last*

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Fighting Tommy is the story of an ordinary man's extraordinary life.

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1913 – 1918

Feeding Tommy

American Soldier

A World War II Novel

"I found to my

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***delight that I had
stumbled across
a kind of soup
kitchen. The
Tommy in charge
was stirring a
copperful of
'Shackles' (soup
made from the
very dregs of
army cooking
and stirred with a***

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***stick). I must
have looked in
need of extra
nourishment for
he said 'D'yer
want a drop,
son?' 'Yes
please' I replied if
you can spare it.'
The warmth and
zest from that
beefy liquid,***

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unexpected as it was, compelled me to accept a second bowlful which I drank with the same enthusiasm as the first." -

***George Coppard,
from With A
Machine Gun to
Cambrai. From***

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***bully beef to
Tickler's jam,
explore what kept
Tommy Atkins
fed in the
trenches by
reading recipes
and learning how
meals were made
just yards from
the enemy. In this
book Andrew***

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***Robertshaw
combines
history, recipes
and historical
experiments to
reveal how Army
Cooks in the First
World War fed
millions of men
everyday against
the odds.***

For soldiers in

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the Great War, going over the top was a comparatively rare event; much more frequently, they were bored and lonely and missing their families at home. Needing an outlet for their affection,

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***many found it in
the animal
kingdom.***

***Tommy's Ark
looks at the war
through the eyes
of the soldiers
who were there,
and examines
their relationship
with a strange
and unexpected***

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range of animal life, from horses, dogs and cats to monkeys and birds - even in one case a golden eagle. Animals became mascots - some Welsh battalions had goats as mascots, some of

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the Scots had donkeys. And then there were the animals and insects that excited curiosity amongst men drawn into the army from the industrial heartlands of Britain, men who

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***had little
knowledge of, let
alone daily
contact with,
wildlife. Civilians
turned soldiers
observed the
natural world
around them,
from the smallest
woodlouse to
voles, mice and***

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***larger animals
such as deer and
rabbit. Richard
van Emden
explores his
subject far more
radically than
previous
attempts,
revealing how,
for example, a
lemur was taken***

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***on combat
missions in the
air, a lion was
allowed to pad
down the front
line trenches and
how a monkey
lost its leg during
the fighting at
Delville Wood on
the Somme.
Illustrated with***

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***more than sixty
previously
unseen or rarely
published
photographs,
drawn mainly
from the author's
own
extraordinary
collection.***

***Fritz and Tommy:
Across the***

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***Barbed Wire
takes a unique
look at the
experiences of
the German
soldier – in direct
comparison with
those of his
British
counterpart.
While other
books plot out***

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***the battles and
examine the
participation of
the German
divisions on the
Westfront, there
are no books that
discuss the
shared
experience of
both sides.***

Uniquely, Fritz

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***and Tommy
examines the
commonality of
frontline
experience.
Significantly the
book is the result
of a close
collaboration
between a British
and a German
military historian,***

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***both well-placed
to draw
comparisons and
highlight
differences.***

***Drawing upon
unique archives,
Peter Doyle and
Robin Schäfer
examine the
soldiers' lives,
and examine***

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***cultural and
military nuances
that have so far
been left
untouched.***

***Mapping out the
lives of the men
in the trenches,
ultimately it
concludes that
Fritz and Tommy
were not that far***

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apart,

*geographically,
physically, or
emotionally. The
soldiers on both
sides went to war
with high ideals;
they experienced
horror and
misery, but also c
omradeship/kame
radschaft. And*

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with increasing alienation from the people at home, they drew closer together, the Hun transformed into 'good old Gerry' by the war's end. With three Military Crosses, three Croix de

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*Tommy
guerre, a Légion
d'honneur and a
papal knighthood
for his heroics
during the
Second World
War, Sir Tommy
Macpherson is
the most
decorated living
soldier of the
British Army. Yet*

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***for 65 years the
Highlander's
story has
remained untold.
Few know how,
aged 21, he
persuaded 23,000
SS soldiers of the
feared Das Reich
tank column to
surrender, or how
Tommy almost***

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***single-handedly
stopped Tito's
Yugoslavia
annexing the
whole of north-
east Italy. Twice
captured, he
escaped both
times, marching
through
hundreds of
miles of German-***

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held territory to get home. Still a schoolboy when war broke out, Tommy quickly matured into a legendary commando, and his remarkable story features a dizzyingly diverse cast of

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***characters,
including
Winston
Churchill, Field
Marshal
Montgomery and
Charles de
Gaulle.***

***Tommy Goes to
War***

***The World War 1
Tommy***

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Tommy's Ark

Tommy,

Doughboy, Fritz

The British

soldier 1914-1918

(all models)

How British First

World War

Soldiers Turned

French into Slang

From Ammo to Zig-

Zag, many of the

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words we use today were invented in World War 1. They provide a unique insight into the experience of the war, and the inventiveness and humour of ordinary soldiers.

On the centenary

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Tommy
of the Great War
comes this
poignant look at
fifty objects never
far from Tommy's
side – official
uniform, good-luck
charms,
phrasebooks, a
sweetheart's letter,
some unexpected
and others more

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familiar. With sumptuous original photography and thoughtful text, this is life as the ordinary First World War soldier knew it. Inside front: What Tommy Took To War tells sobering, fascinating stories

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that bring the
ordinary Tommy's
experiences back
to life with
poignant
immediacy. With
striking original
photography by
Chris Foster and
expert text from
noted historian
Peter Doyle, it

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looks in detail at fifty objects that Tommy would have had in his kit and which would have accompanied, equipped and comforted him during his wartime ordeals: official uniform, training

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Tommy
manual, cigarettes,
good-luck charms,
sweethearts'
letters, foreign
phrasebook and
myriad others.
Together, these
artefacts give us a
serious and
informative, yet
touching and even
occasionally

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amusing, picture of
the ordinary
soldier's
experience of the
First World War.
The Great War
1914-1918 was
dubbed the 'war
to end all wars'
and introduced the
full flowering of
industrial warfare

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to the world. The huge enthusiasm which had greeted the outbreak of hostilities in August 1914 soon gave way to a grim resignation and, as the Western Front became a long, agonising battle of dire attrition,

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revulsion. Never before had England's sons and daughters poured out their lifeblood in such prolonged and seemingly incessant slaughter. The conflict produced a large corpus of war

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poetry, though focus to date has rested with the 'big' names - Brooke, Sassoon, Graves, Owen, Rosenberg and Blunden et al – with their descent from youthful enthusiasm to black cynicism

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held as a mirror of the nation's journey. Their fame is richly merited, but there are others that, until now, you would not expect to find in any Great War anthology. This is 'Tommy' verse, mainly

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written by other ranks and not, as is generally the case with the more famous war poets, by officers. It is, much of it, doggerel, loaded with lavatorial humour. Much of the earlier material is as patriotic and

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sentimental as the times, jingoistic and occasionally mawkish.

However, the majority of the poems in this collection have never appeared in print before; they have been unearthed in

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archives, private collections and papers. Their authors had few pretences, did not see themselves as poets, nor were writing for fame and posterity. Nonetheless, these lost voices of the Great War

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have a raw immediacy, and an instant connection that the reader will find compelling. Escaping certain death—not once but several times—lies at the core of the riveting, real-life story of an

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American soldier during World War II. In *One Man's War: The WWII Saga of Tommy LaMore*, a B-17 pilot vividly details his experiences in war-ravaged Germany, from the horrific to the romantic and

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beyond. LaMore's saga began when his plane collided with another B-17 above France and went down. He then entered the French Resistance, where he employed his knowledge of explosives to

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bomb German operations. After an informant turned him in, he faced a death sentence and was sent to a Polish death camp.

LaMore endured the camp's gruesome conditions and

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eventually
escaped, just days
before the
Germans machine-
gunned every man
in the camp.
LaMore's love
story unfolds as he
describes
liberating a
women's slave
labor camp and

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instantly falling in
love with one of
the detainees.

LaMore chopped
off her hair,
dressed her like a
man, and freed her
from the camp.

After just three
days together, the
couple agreed to
marry once Rosa

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checked on her family's well being in Poland. They jumped separate trains and never saw each other again. Years later, LaMore learned that Rosa had become a freedom fighter against the Communists and

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had been
executed. Intrigue,
passion, and loss
imbue LaMore's
fascinating tale
and make One
Man's War a
compelling read
not only for history
aficionados and
WWII scholars but
also for those who

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are fascinated by
the bittersweet
nature of love in
times of war.

A First World War
Diary 1913-18
Scotland's Black
Tommy
The Life of Harry
Patch, Last
Veteran of the
Trenches,

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1898-2009

For You Tommy
the War is Over
Tommy Rot
WWI Poetry They
Didn't Let You
Read
"Brings to
life the
spirit and
experiences of
the common man

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caught up in
the war. From
1914-18, a new
kind of
warfare gave
rise to a
wealth of new
terms to
describe it.
For millions
of men a
terrifying and

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unfamiliar way
of life was
described in a
shared slang
that built
their
camaraderie
and shared
experience. A
host of words
in French,
German,

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English, even
Turkish and
Hindi, were
exchanged and
mistranslated
across No
Man's Land.
This array of
words and
phrases made
up the
everyday

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Tommy

speech of
soldiers on
all sides, and
many of the
words they
coined live on
like a mark of
the war's
influence even
today. he
words they
used

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brilliantly
capture the
nuances of the
conflict and
the ordinary
soldier's
sense of humor
in the midst
of it." - - Publi
sher
description.
"When war

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comes, you
look for
certain
special
qualities in
the people
you'll be
working with.
General Tom
Franks
embodies those
qualities:

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strength,
experience, a
keen mind,
energy, honor,
good humor,
and a deep
loyalty to his
troops and to
his country.

"Tom Franks is
truly a
soldier's

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Tommy

soldier." - -

Secretary of
Defense Donald

Rumsfeld The

Commander in

Chief of the

United States

Central

Command from

July 2000

through July

2003, General

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Tommy

Tommy Franks
made history
by leading
American and
Coalition
forces to
victory in
Afghanistan
and Iraq --
the decisive
battles that
launched the

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war on

terrorism. In
this riveting
memoir,
General Franks
retraces his
journey from a
small-town
boyhood in
Oklahoma and
Midland,
Texas, through

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a lifetime of
military
service --
including his
heroic tour as
an Artillery
officer in
Vietnam, where
he was wounded
three times. A
reform-minded
Cold War

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commander and
a shrewd
tactician
during
Operation
Desert Storm,
Franks took
command of
CENTCOM at the
dawn of what
he calls a
"crease in

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history" --
becoming the
senior
American
military
officer in the
most dangerous
region on
earth. Now,
drawing on his
own
recollections

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and military
records
declassified
for this book,
Franks offers
the first true
insider's
account of the
war on
terrorism that
has changed
the world

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since

September 11,
2001. He puts
you in the
Operations
Center for the
launch of
Operation
Enduring
Freedom just
weeks after
9/11,

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capturing its
uncertain
early days and
the historic
victory that
followed. He
traces his
relationship
with the
demanding
Donald
Rumsfeld, as

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early tensions
over the pace
of the
campaign gave
way to a
strong and
friendly
collaboration.
When President
Bush focused
world
attention on

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the threat of
Iraq, Franks
seized the
moment to
implement a
bold new
vision of
joint warfare
in planning
Operation
Iraqi Freedom.
Rejecting

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Desert

Storm-style
massive troop
deployment in
favor of
flexibility
and speed,
Franks was
questioned by
the defense
establishment
-- including

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Secretary of State Colin Powell. Yet his vision was proven on the ground: Within three weeks, Baghdad had fallen.

American
Soldier is
filled with

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revelation.
Franks
describes the
covert
diplomacy that
helped him
secure
international
cooperation
for the war,
and reveals
the role of

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foreign
leaders -- and
a critical
double agent
code-named
"April Fool"
-- in the most
successful
military
deception
since D-Day in
1944. He

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speaks frankly
of
intelligence
shortcomings
that
endangered our
troops, and of
the credible
WMD threats --
including
eleventh-hour
warnings from

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Arab leaders
-- that
influenced
every planning
decision. He
offers an
unvarnished
portrait of
the
"disruptive
and divisive"
Washington

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bureaucracy,
and a candid
assessment of
the war's
aftermath. Yet
in the end, as
American
Soldier
demonstrates,
the battles in
Afghanistan
and Iraq

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remain heroic
victories --
wars of
liberation won
by troops
whose valor
was
"unequaled,"
Franks writes,
"by anything
in the annals
of war." Few

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individuals
have the
chance to
contribute so
much of
themselves to
the American
story as
General Tommy
Franks. In
American
Soldier, he

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captures it
all.

A legacy of an
empire and a
nation at war,
Love Tommy, is
a collection
of letters
housed at the
Imperial War
Museum sent by
British and

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Commonwealth
troops from
Canada,
Australia, New
Zealand and
South Africa
from the front
line of war to
their loved
ones at home.
Poignant
expressions of

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Tommy

love, hope and
fear sit
alongside
amusing
anecdotes,
grumbles about
rations and
thoughtful
reflections,
eloquently
revealing how,
despite the

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passage of
time, many
experiences of
the fighting
man are shared
in countless
wars and
battles. From
the muddy
trenches of
the Somme to
frozen ground

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of the
Falklands to
the heat and
dust of Iraq,
these letters
are the
ordinary
soldier's
testament to
life on the
front line.
A paperback

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edition of
this classic
work, which
describes and
illustrates
the uniforms
and equipment
of the WWII
British
soldier using
original items
worn by live

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models in
authentic
settings. A
huge range of
subjects is
covered, from
the uniforms
and equipment
of the front
line
infantryman,
to the

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officers' and
men's walking-
out dress, the
special kit
issued to tank
crews, air-
landed and
mountain
troops,
motorcyclists,
medics, arctic
clothing, anti-

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gas kit and
assault kit,
even down to
the demob
suits issued
to discharged
soldiers in
1945.

What Tommy
Took to War
1914–1918

Tommy's War

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Soldiers and
Their Animals
in the Great
War

The
Autobiography
of Britain's
Most Decorated
Living War
Hero
Great War
Tommy

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Shares excerpts from the personal diaries and photographs of British soldiers to depict the daily life of a Tommy in the trenches between 1914 and 1918.

‘ Napoo ’ ,
‘ compray ’ , ‘ san
fairy ann ’ , ‘ toot

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sweet' are anglicized French phrases that came into use on the Western Front during the First World War as British troops struggled to communicate in French. Over four years of war they created an

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extraordinary
slang which
reflects the period
and brings the
conflict to mind
whenever it is
heard today.

Julian Walker, in
this original and
meticulously
researched book,
explores the
subject in

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fascinating detail. In the process he gives us an insight into the British soldiers ' experience in France during the war and the special language they invented in order to cope with their situation. He shows how

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French place-
names were
anglicized as were
words for food
and drink, and he
looks at what
these slang terms
tell us about the
soldiers '
perception of
France, their
relationship with
the French and

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their ideas of home. He traces the spread of 'Tommy French' back to the Home Front, where it was popularized in songs and on postcards, and looks at the French reaction to the anglicization of their language.

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Examines the day-to-day life and experiences of the typical American soldier during World War II.

Includes a glossary of terms and a brief chronology of the major campaigns of the war.

It was a war that

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shaped the modern world, fought on five continents, claiming the lives of ten million people. Two great nations met each other on the field of battle for the first time. But were they so very different? For the

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first time, and drawing widely on archive material in the form of original letters and diaries, Peter Doyle and Robin Schäfer bring together the two sides, 'Fritz' and 'Tommy', to examine cultural and military

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nuances that have until now been left untouched: their approaches to war, their lives at the front, their greatest fears and their hopes for the future. The soldiers on both sides went to war with high ideals; they experienced

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horror and misery, but also comradeship/Kameradschaft. And with increasing alienation from the people at home, they drew closer together, ' the Hun ' transformed into ' good old Jerry ' by the war ' s end.

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This unique collaboration is a refreshing yet touching examination of how little truly divided the men on either side of no-man ' s land during the First World War.

Tommy French
The Tommy of

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Tommy
the First World
War

As Good as Any
Man

Teenage Tommy
Tommy Atkins

**When the harrowing
Great War diaries of
one of Britain's first
black soldiers were
unearthed in a dusty
Scottish attic nearly**

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100 years after they were written, they posed a bit of a mystery. The diary entries – ranging from May 1917 to March 1918 – were written by one Arthur Roberts while he served initially with the King's Own Scottish Borderers before being transferred to Royal

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**Scots Fusiliers in
1917. He details
what life was like for
him during the First
World War, how he
survived the Battle
of Passchendaele,
and how he escaped
unscathed when a
German shell killed
a dozen men round
him. Yet Arthur was
an otherwise
unknown man –**

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what was the rest of his life like? Now, Morag Miller and Roy Laycock have painstakingly researched Roberts' life history, filling in the gaps. From his birth in Bristol, to his life in Glasgow and time at the front, they provide here much more than just a war memoir. This

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**is a unique history
of one man's
remarkable
life. Beautifully
illustrated with
Roberts' own
accomplished
photographs and
artwork, As Good As
Any Man is the
remarkable
biography of one of
Britain's black
Tommies.**

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Tommy Atkins is the English soldier, who joking broke the cavalry of France at Minden, who singing marched with the Great Duke to the Danube, who grumbling shattered Napoleon's dreams at Waterloo, who sweating in his red coat tramped back and forth across

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Indis, who kept his six-rounds-to-the-minute at Mons, and who died in the mud at Passchendaele, the sands of the Western Desert, and the jungles of Burma. If his name has been eclipsed by his more illustrious commanders - Cromwell,

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**Marlborough,
Moore, Wolfe,
Wellington, Allenby,
Slim - they at least
will accord him his
rightful place beside
them. They knew his
worth. Tommy
Atkins is his story -
the story of this
most versatile, most
adaptable, most
unmilitary soldier.
A hundred years**

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have now passed since Britain sent hundreds of thousands of men to fight and to die on the Western Front and elsewhere. This is the perfect introduction to the life and experiences of the ordinary British soldier. The British soldier of the Great War has

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been depicted in many books.

Invariably, a pen picture paints him as stoic, joining the army in a wave of patriotic fervour, and destined to serve four years on the Western Front in some of the most costly battles in history. Yet often the picture is

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difficult to resolve for the reader. What was it like in the trenches? How did the soldier live, where did he sleep? What was it like to go over the top, and when he did, what did he carry with him? For many, the idea of trench life is hazy, and usually involves 'drowning

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in mud', in, as one
writer put it, 'the
pitiless misery' of
Passchendaele.
Recently, military
historians have
presented an
alternative picture, a
picture in which the
hopelessness of the
First World War is
given new life and
purpose.

Remembering

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Tommy pays tribute to the real life British soldier of the Great War from the moment of joining up to their final homecoming. Using original artefacts in historic settings, the men and their words are brought to life. The uniforms they wore, the equipment they carried, the

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letters they wrote home, their personal possessions, mementos and photographs come together in a powerful tribute to the indomitable Tommy. Each one of these precious artefacts bears witness to the men who left them behind – allowing us

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**to almost reach out
and touch history.
Languages and the
First World War:
Communicating in a
Transnational War
The Gun That
Changed America
British Army
Uniforms, European
Theatre 1939-45
The World War II
Tommy
The Forgotten**

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Tommy
**Tommy Poets of
WWI**

**Tommy Atkins at
War**

*John Taliaferro
Thompson had a
mission: to develop a
lightweight, fast-firing
weapon that would help
Americans win on the
battlefield. His
Thompson submachine
gun could deliver a
hundred bullets in a*

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*matter of seconds—but
didn't find a market in
the U.S. military.*

*Instead, the Tommy gun
became the weapon of
choice for a generation
of bootleggers and bank-
robbing outlaws, and
became a deadly
American icon.*

*Following a bloody
decade—and eighty
years before the mass
shootings of our own*

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time—Congress moved to take this weapon off the streets, igniting a national debate about gun control. Critically-acclaimed author Karen Blumenthal tells the fascinating story of this famous and deadly weapon—of the lives it changed, the debate it sparked, and the unprecedented response it inspired.

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The Great War continues to fascinate, and never more so as we approach 2014, the centenary year of its outbreak. There is an abiding fascination in the uniform and equipment of the British Great War soldier. What was it like to wear? What were puttees? What does a gas mask look like?

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How heavy was the equipment? How did you dig a trench? These and other typical questions will be answered in Haynes Manual style, providing a vivid insight into life during the Great War for the average "Tommy Atkins."

A search down a wooded path for a well-hit baseball turns into

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*an encounter between
Pamela and a veteran
soldier standing in
front of a monument.
The statue
commemorates the
heroism of Sgt. Tommy
Prince, the most
decorated Aboriginal
soldier in Canada.
Pamela is curious, and
the veteran is happy to
regale her with the story
of the expert marksman*

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and tracker, renowned for his daring and bravery in World War II and the Korean War. Tales from Big Spirit is a unique six-book graphic novel series that delves into the stories of six great Indigenous figures from Canadian History -- some already well known and other who deserve to be.

Groundbreaking and

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*critically-acclaimed,
Tommy is the first
history of World War I
to place the British
soldier who fought in
the trenches centre-
stage.*

*The Western Front in
Soldiers' Words and
Photographs*

Fritz and Tommy

*The WWII Saga of
Tommy LaMore*

The Reluctant Tommy

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*The British Soldier in
the First World War
The Last Fighting
Tommy*

**The World War II
Tommy British
Army Uniforms,
European
Theatre
1939-45 Crowood
Press UK**

**'Ella darling,
There are things
I have concealed**

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**from you up till
now that I think
you ought to
know; things
that have turned
me from a
different person
from the Ronald
you know.' So, in
April 1918,
Ronald Skirth, a
non-
commissioned
officer in the**

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**Tommy
Royal Artillery,
wrote to his
sweetheart, back
in England. A
year before,
Skirith, then just
nineteen years
old, had been
sent to fight on
the Western
Front. This is his
story, the story
of a young man
who went to war**

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**a devoted
servant of King
and country and
returned utterly
convinced that
war, all war, was
wrong and who
acted upon his
convictions,
making a pact
with God that he
would not kill.
This riveting
memoir was**

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Tommy

**written fifty
years after the
end of the war,
drawing on his
own
contemporary
diary entries and
letters home.
Never published
before, it affords
a vivid, moving
and surprising
insight into that
most dreadful of**

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conflicts.

The image of the innocent British soldier (or Tommy) setting off with a spring in his step in 1914 to fight the Great War would not last long. Indeed that initial euphoria would soon give way to a deep-

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seated

**bitterness as
these young men
endured the
horror of the
First World
War. In a new
edition of this
extraordinary
book, the
uncensored
letters, diaries,
documents and
many**

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photographs tell the story of the British soldier (nicknamed Tommy) in their own words. While there are flashes of their wit and humour, the overwhelming feeling is that of a generation who felt let down by their superiors

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**and left to
perish. There are
visceral,
terrifying
insights into life
in the trenches
and agonising
descriptions of
the squalor and
privations of
war. This
haunting account
also looks at the
aggressive drive**

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**to recruit more
soldiers through
the Pals
Battalion or
Chums Battalion.
Friends from the
same town or
village;
professional
bodies, or work
colleagues
among others
were encouraged
to enlist en**

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**masse. They
would fight
together
alongside their
friends or
colleagues. Many
of them would
sadly die
together and
leave
communities wild
with grief for a
lost generation,
robbed of a**

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future having barely had a past. With a concise analysis of the British Army in the First World War, we are reminded of the terror of war, the fury, the fear and the frustration of what has been described by

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**some as a war
typified by the
devastating
assessment:
lions led by
donkeys.**

**A mathematician
finds himself in
the midst of the
Pacific War in
this “historical
novel that can be
appreciated by
anyone, not just**

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Tommy
**the history
buffs” (Scene
magazine). April
1945: In the
aftermath of the
battle for
Okinawa, Tommy
stands on the
deck of the USS
Bataan, the Inde
pendence-class
aircraft carrier
that he’s called
home for a year.**

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Once, he was a student in the classrooms of MIT. Now, thousands of miles away, he is surrounded by horrors—but uses his mathematical and navigational expertise to do his best to minimize the

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**casualties. In
this novel,
William Illsey
Atkinson tells
the story of
Japan's
Operation Ten-
Go, and the
fierce battle that
sent dozens of
vessels to their
watery grave
while hundreds
of others were**

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War II
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War as Told in**

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Tommy**

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but the chivalry,
humanity and
exaltation of battle.
For the use of these
passages the author is
indebted to the
courtesy and
generosity of the
editors of all the
leading London and
provincial newspapers,
to whom he gratefully
acknowledges his
obligations." This

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with which he would
have been surrounded.

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British Military

Memorabilia

1914-1918

From the Trenches of
World War 1

Love, Tommy

Across the Barbed
Wire

Tommy: The British
Soldier on the Western
Front