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# German Infantry

1914-1918

DAVID NASH

**A concise guide  
to uniforms, equipment,  
insignia, and organisation**



# German Infantry 1914 1918 By Nash David

**Matthew J. Davenport**



## **German Infantry 1914 1918 By Nash David:**

**The German Offensives of 1918** Ian Passingham, 2008-09-22 The author of *All the Kaiser's Men* provides a very helpful reference to the battles which finally led to the German Army's defeat in the field. The Western Front Association. Few pivotal years in history are less understood than that of 1918. It was a momentous period which began with Germany's desperate gamble to win the Great War through a sequence of offensives on the Western Front. Ian Passingham's graphic new study draws on a wide range of original German, British and French sources and it features previously unpublished eyewitness accounts and photographs. He boldly reassesses German military doctrine, the strategic thinking behind the offensives and the effectiveness of the stormtroop tactics used. He also considers how the poor state of German military morale and the privations and unrest of the German people contributed to the army's defeat.

**German Tactics In The Michael Offensive March 1918** Major Patrick T. Stackpole, 2014-08-15 This study investigates the German spring offensive of 1918 to determine how the Germans achieved tactical success yet failed to reach their strategic objective. The study covers the development of new German infantry tactics during limited offensive operations and conduct of the elastic defense on the western front. It investigates the development of artillery tactics on the eastern front and the incorporation of these artillery and infantry tactics into larger scale offensives at Caporetto. The study describes the preparation of both the infantry and artillery units for the Michael offensive. The relationship between the infantry and artillery tactics combined with the British defense is the key to determine the causes for success and failure. The German tactical system used in Operation Michael was a brilliant adaptation to the lethality of the World War I battlefield. The German techniques were superb tools for conducting a breakthrough of a defensive zone. However, the lack of German mobility following the breakthrough foiled the German strategic goal to envelop the British Army. German techniques and lessons learned in this offensive have direct application to U.S. Army infiltration doctrine.

*German Machine Guns of World War I* Stephen Bull, 2016-05-19 World War I's defining weapon for many, Germany's MG 08 machine gun won a formidable reputation on battlefields from Tannenberg to the Somme. Although it was a lethally effective weapon when used from static positions, the MG 08 was far too heavy to perform a mobile role on the battlefield. As the British and French began to deploy lighter machine guns alongside their heavier weapons, the Germans fielded the Danish Madsen and British Lewis as stopgaps but chose to adapt the MG 08 into a compromise weapon, the MG 08/15, which would play a central role in the revolutionary developments in infantry tactics that characterized the last months of the conflict. In the 1940s, the two weapons were still in service with German forces fighting in a new world war. Drawing upon eyewitness battlefield reports, this absorbing study assesses the technical performance and combat record of these redoubtable and influential German machine guns and their strengths and limitations in a variety of battlefield roles.

*All the Kaiser's Men* Ian Passingham, 2011-10-21 Convinced that both God and the Kaiser were on their side, the officers and men of the German Army went to war in 1914 confident that they were destined for a swift and crushing victory in the

West The vaunted Schlieffen Plan on which the anticipated German victory was based expected triumph in the West to be followed by an equally decisive success on the Eastern Front It was not to be From the winter of 1914 until the early months of 1918 the struggle on the Western Front was characterised by trench warfare But our perception of the conflict takes little or no account of the realities of life across the wire in the German trenches This book redresses that imbalance and reminds us how similar these young German men were to our own Tommies Drawing from diaries and letters Ian Passingham charts the hopes and despair of the German soldiers filling an important gap in the history of the Western Front European Powers in the First World War Spencer Tucker,2018-12-07 First published in 1996 The First World War was the single most important event of the twentieth century This volume concentrates on non U S aspects of the conflict Organized alphabetically its more than 600 detailed entries offer information and insight on such subjects as the causes of the conflict major battles and campaigns weapons systems including military aviation chemical warfare the submarine and the tank and the terms of the peace Some 350 biographies provide information on the roles played in the conflict by generals admirals and civilian leaders There are also biographies of individuals who were shaped by the war such as Charles De Gaulle Adolf Hitler Benito Mussolini and Joseph Stalin essays on each of the countries involved in the conflict new appraisals of such subjects as military medicine and artillery tactics and essays on such diverse subjects as art literature and music in the war Each entry has references for additional reading and a subject index provides easy access The volume is an excellent reference source for scholar and neophyte alike First Over There Matthew J. Davenport,2015-05-12 The riveting true story of America s first modern military battle its first military victory during World War One and its first steps onto the world stage At first light on Tuesday May 28th 1918 waves of American riflemen from the U S Army s 1st Division climbed from their trenches charged across the shell scarred French dirt of no man s land and captured the hilltop village of Cantigny from the grip of the German Army Those who survived the enemy machine gun fire and hand to hand fighting held on for the next two days and nights in shallow foxholes under the sting of mustard gas and crushing steel of artillery fire Thirteen months after the United States entered World War I these 3 500 soldiers became the first doughboys to enter the fight The operation the first American attack ever supported by tanks airplanes and modern artillery was ordered by the leader of America s forces in Europe General John Black Jack Pershing and planned by a young staff officer Lieutenant Colonel George C Marshall who would fill the lead role in World War II twenty six years later Drawing on the letters diaries and reports by the men themselves Matthew J Davenport s First Over There tells the inspiring untold story of these soldiers and their journey to victory on the Western Front in the Battle of Cantigny The first American battle of the war to end all wars would mark not only its first victory abroad but the birth of its modern Army **US Marine vs German Soldier** Gregg Adams,2018-05-31 After the US declaration of war on Germany hundreds of thousands of American troops flooded into France and were thrust into the front line Among them was the US Marine Corps 4th Marine Brigade whose first major action was the battle of

Belleau Wood in June 1918 fighting elements of Germany's 10th, 28th and 237th Infantry divisions. Volunteers to a man, the newly arrived Marines faced experienced but war-weary German conscripts whose doctrine had been honed by nearly four years of conflict on the Western Front. During the fighting, the Germans are alleged to have given the nickname Devil Dogs to the Marines, and Belleau Wood has become enshrined in the Corps heritage. Employing first-hand accounts and specially commissioned artwork, this book investigates three different actions that shaped the course of the bitter battle for Belleau Wood, revealing the interplay of doctrine, tactics, technology, leadership, and human endeavour on the brutal battlefields of World War I.

*Race to the Front* Kevin D. Stubbs, 2002-09-30 When war broke out in Europe in 1914, nearly every combatant foresaw a short, decisive conflict. Experience would soon prove, however, that this belief was sorely misplaced. Eventually, excessive economic dislocations would topple every authoritarian regime. Only the intervention of the United States would save the British and the French from collapse. This book traces the trilateral struggle between the Entente, the Central Powers, and the United States to determine the outcome of the war. Stubbs focuses on a few essential factors vital to understanding this three-way race: the acquisition of war materiel, food, human resources, and the movement of each. In an analysis of coalition strategies, it is not enough to study the memoirs and memoranda of General Staffs or political figures engaged in war. One must also examine the roles played by each population, their industries, economy, means of transportation, and the financial decisions that make such strategies possible. In short, the material foundations of war set the boundaries within which strategic maneuvers occur. Ultimately, the United States determined the outcome of the First World War not simply because it provided the last untapped reservoir of manpower, but due to its overall economic contributions to the allied effort.

*Artillery in the Great War* Paul Strong, Sanders Marble, 2011-05-18 A year-by-year examination of key WWI battles and how the ongoing advances in artillery shaped strategy, tactics, and operations includes battlefield maps. World War I is often said to have been an artillery war, yet the decisive role artillery played in shaping military decisions, and therefore the war itself, has rarely been examined. *Artillery in the Great War* traces the development of this all-important technology, the differing approaches to its use, the many innovations it underwent on both sides, and how those approaches and innovations in turn effected key battles such as the Battle of the Somme. This highly readable and informative history is perfect for any reader interested in understanding the legacy of World War I or the evolution of modern warfare.

*A Companion to the Meuse-Argonne Campaign* Edward G. Lengel, 2014-03-04 *A Companion to the Meuse-Argonne Campaign* explores the single largest and bloodiest battle in American military history, including its many controversies, in historiographical essays that reflect the current state of the field. Presents original essays on the French and German participation in and perspectives on this important event. Makes use of original archival research from the United States, France, and Germany. Contributors include WWI scholars from France, Germany, the United States, and the United Kingdom. Essays examine the military, social, and political consequences of the Meuse-Argonne and point the way for future scholarship in this area.

**Doctrine and**

**Reform in the British Cavalry 1880-1918** Stephen Badsey, 2016-12-05 A prevalent view among historians is that both horsed cavalry and the cavalry charge became obviously obsolete in the second half of the nineteenth century in the face of increased infantry and artillery firepower and that officers of the cavalry clung to both for reasons of prestige and stupidity. It is this view commonly held but rarely supported by sustained research that this book challenges. It shows that the achievements of British and Empire cavalry in the First World War, although controversial, are sufficient to contradict the argument that belief in the cavalry was evidence of military incompetence. It offers a case study of how in reality a practical military doctrine for the cavalry was developed and modified over several decades, influenced by wider defence plans and spending, by the experience of combat, by Army politics and by the rivalries of senior officers. Debate as to how the cavalry was to adjust its tactics in the face of increased infantry and artillery firepower began in the mid nineteenth century when the increasing size of armies meant a greater need for mobile troops. The cavalry problem was how to deal with a gap in the evolution of warfare between the mass armies of the later nineteenth century and the motorised firepower of the mid twentieth century, an issue that is closely connected with the origins of the deadlock on the Western Front. Tracing this debate, this book shows how, despite serious attempts to learn from history, both European style wars and colonial wars produced ambiguous or disputed evidence as to the future of cavalry and doctrine was largely a matter of what appeared practical at the time.

*Jewish Integration in the German Army in the First World War* David J. Fine, 2012-04-26 In *Jewish Integration in the German Army in the First World War*, David J. Fine offers a surprising portrayal of Jewish officers in the German army as integrated and comfortably identified as both Jews and Germans. Fine explores how both Judaism and Christianity were experienced by Jewish soldiers at the front, making an important contribution to the study of the experience of religion in war. Fine shows how the encounter of German Jewish soldiers with the old world of the shtetl on the eastern front tested both their German and Jewish identities. Finally, utilizing published and unpublished sources including letters, diaries, memoirs, military service records, press accounts, photographs, drawings, and tomb stone inscriptions, the author argues that antisemitism was not a primary factor in the war experience of Jewish soldiers.

**Uniforms of the German Soldier** Alejandro M. de Quesada, 2013-11-19 This book traces the evolution of the German Army uniform from 1870 to the present day, using nearly 800 photographs to offer the reader an unparalleled analysis. Each image is accompanied by a detailed caption explaining interesting aspects of the soldiers' uniform, insignia, and equipment. It begins with the German Empire at its height, with the iconic spiked Pickelhaube, and the colonial troops in Africa, Asia, and the Pacific, and moves on to the field grey uniforms of the First World War. After 1918, the uniforms of the Reichswehr and the Freikorps are detailed, and then those of the revived Wehrmacht up to the end of the Second World War. The post-war years saw the establishment of the Bundeswehr in the West and East Germany's Nationalen Volksarmee facing each other across the border of a divided Germany, before reunification in 1991. No other country's army has undergone such changes in the past century and a half, and this book

provides a unique visual record of those changes      World War One Stephen Bull,2000 This new addition to Brassey's History of Uniforms series covers the German Army at war from 1914-1918 and is the partner volume to the title World War One British Army The author analyses the uniforms, equipment and weapons used by the German army on the Western Front. Many classic German items of equipment were created in this period and those innovations in equipment assisted their successes on the battlefield. Lavishly illustrated and includes not only details of service dress and regimental distinctions but also information on the Pickelhaube, steel helmet, personal equipment and weapons      **The Germans in Flanders, 1915-1916** David Bilton,2012-10-24 The book covers the actions of the German Army in the Low Countries during 1915 and 1916. In its broad compass it looks at the battles with the French, Belgians and British, concentrating mostly on the latter. Both 1915 and 1916 were very active years for the Central Powers and the Allies. After a quiet start with minor fighting, April 1915 saw gas attacks against Hill 60, followed by 2nd Ypres and intermittent attacks throughout the remainder of the year. There was also considerable naval and air activity through the year. 1916 was arguably the most dramatic year of the War, not least for the Allied Somme offensive. This work, which follows on from the author's German Army in Flanders 1914 in the same series, includes notes on the divisions that fought there and a chronological order of events as they unfolded. Where relevant, material from the German home front is included. Each phase and aspect of the period is detailed from the German point of view, using primary and secondary sources from both Germany and Britain. The illustrations provide a pictorial background in both a specific and general form, highlighting life in the front line as well as rear areas and show how the War affected the towns and villages of the region      **Thunder in the Argonne** Douglas V. Mastriano,2018-06-15 In July 1918, sensing that the German Army had lost crucial momentum, Supreme Allied Commander Ferdinand Foch saw an opportunity to end the First World War. In drafting his plans for a final grand offensive, he assigned the most difficult sector, the dense Argonne forest and the vast Meuse River valley, to the American Expeditionary Forces under General John J. Pershing. There the Doughboys faced thickly defended German lines with terrain deemed impossible to fight through. From September 26 through the November 11 armistice, US forces suffered more than 20,000 casualties a week, but the Allies ultimately prevailed in a decisive victory that helped to end the Great War. In *Thunder in the Argonne*, Douglas V. Mastriano offers the most comprehensive account of this legendary campaign to date. Not only does he provide American, French and British perspectives on the offensive, but he also offers, for the first time in English, the German view. Mastriano presents a balanced analysis of successes and failures at all levels of command, examining the leadership of the principals while also illuminating acts of heroism by individual soldiers. The Meuse-Argonne Offensive is widely regarded as one of America's finest hours, and the amazing feats of Sergeant Alvin York, Major Charles Whittlesey of the Lost Battalion and Lieutenant Sam Woodfill, all accomplished in the midst of this maelstrom, echo across the ages. Published to coincide with the centennial of the campaign, this engaging book offers a fresh look at the battle that forged the modern US Army      The Day We Won The War Charles

Messenger,2008-09-18 How the British ANZACs and Canadians finally broke the German army on the most decisive day of the Great War The British attack at Amiens was the most decisive day of the Great War In earlier offensives a gain of a few hundred yards counted as a victory but this time our troops advanced seven miles in a day and broke clean through the German defences The long agony on the Western Front was nearly over Spearheaded by tanks and armoured cars and supported by the RAF the attack was led by the Australian and Canadian Corps with British and French troops on the flanks Elaborate deception measures were employed to ensure surprise Drawing on both primary and secondary sources as well as eyewitness accounts this book describes how the attack was conceived the preparations and the actual assault itself as well as what happened on the subsequent days and how Amiens paved the way for the final victorious Allied advance *The Germans in Flanders, 1914-1915* David Bilton,2012-04-23 A pictorial history of the German occupation of Flanders in Belgium during the early years of World War I With photographs captions and text this book follows the German Army s presence in Flanders from its arrival in September 1914 until the summer of 1916 It examines the Kaiser s Army s battles with the French Belgians and British concentrating mostly on the latter and the battles for Ypres 1st Ypres 1914 and 2nd Ypres 1915 and the gas attacks The book features detailed text around 250 photos a timeline of events in Flanders and a section on the German divisions that fought there Also included is material from the home front Each phase and aspect of the period is described from the German point of view using primary and secondary sources from both Germany and Britain The illustrations provide a view of life on the front line as well as in rear areas Most of the illustrations have never been published As well as illustrating German troops in the area it shows how the war changed the towns and villages A second campaign volume covering the period from 1916 to 1918 will follow *The Germans in Flanders, 1917-1918* David Bilton,2013-06-05 The third volume covers the battles in Flanders against the Belgians French and British over a twenty three month period Written using primary and secondary sources it covers all the engagements The major part of the book covers the FlandernSchlacht of July to November 1917 a battle viewed by the Germans as harder fought and more costly than the Somme Arras and Verdun Each phase and aspect of the period is detailed from the German point of view The book is arranged in four sections detailed and informative text some 250 photos that are interspersed into the text with captions a chronological order of events in Flanders and a section on the German divisions that fought there Where relevant material from the German home front is included and the illustrations many of which have not been published before also show how the towns and villages of the area have changed *Facing Armageddon* Hugh Cecil,Peter Liddle,2003-04-01 Facing Armageddon is the first scholarly work on the 1914 18 War to explore on a world wide basis the real nature of the participants experience Sixty four scholars from all over the globe deliver the fruits of recent research in what civilians and servicemen passed through in the air on the sea and on land



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