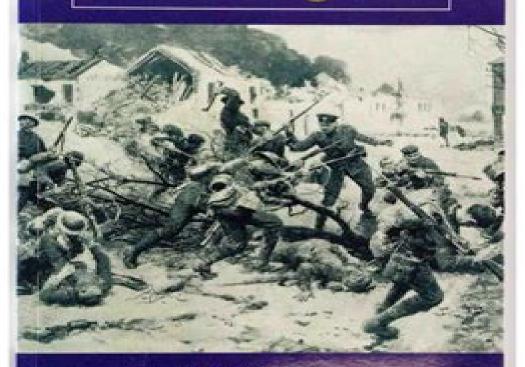
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the emptiness of the area that made the Butte of such significance a fearsome solitary landmark standing out against a backdrop of desolation It was the focus of the fighting in the area for almost six weeks As well as the customary walks essential to an understanding of the confused fighting in the area there is a long car tour covering many less visited parts of the battlefield to the east and north of the Butte and which places it firmly in the context of the battle Charles Carrington who wrote one of the classic memoirs of the war was not alone amongst those who fought here when he commented that the Butte de Warlencourt terrified us Praise for The Somme 1916 The Butte de Warlencourt Martinpuich Le Sars Continuing the high standard of this series this book delivers a very good overview of the battleground coupled with the usual supporting images maps and source extracts An essential aid to better understanding the ground Michael McCarthy Battlefield Guide The book helps you to visualise the sounds and smells as well as the sights that greeted the soldier some of which were still children themselves Armorama Mametz Wood Michael Renshaw, 2012-02-20 The Battle for Mametz Wood is normally associated with the endeavors of the 38th Welsh Division and was the first of those great battles to secure possession of the woodlands of the Somme The author looks at events after the 1st July but also relates the story of the 17th Northern Division who attacked the quadrangle a defensive system quarding the western approaches to the wood Also related is the demise of both generals commanding these divisions who were sent home Dieppe Tim Saunders, 2005-02-01 A comprehensive history of the Allied attack on German occupied France during World War II examining its planning execution and failure In 1942 with the outcome of the war very much in the balance there was a pressing need for military success on mainland Europe Churchill ordered Admiral Lord Mountbatten's Combined Operations HQ to take the war to the Germans The Canadians were selected for the Dieppe raid which while a morale raiser was a disaster Over 3 000 men were lost This authoritative account looks at the planning execution and analyses the reasons for failure In Pursuit of Hitler Andrew Rawson, 2008-07-15 This book is a chronology of the Rise and Fall of the Third Reich and the famous victory drive of the Seventh Army It starts at the Worms Rhine bridgehead and moves quickly onto Aschaffenburg before describing the Hammelburg Raid to release US POWs The seizure of Nuremberg was hugely symbolic and this beautiful city was the scene both of the infamous Nazi Rallies and of course the War Crimes Tribunals The road to Munich always worth visiting bierfest or no bierfest is via the Danube crossings and the book takes in the liberation of the appalling Dachau Concentration Camp and the battle at the SS Barracks Munich was the center of Hitlers early life and represented his power base He was imprisoned here and wrote Mein Kampf The book climaxes with the approach to the Alps and the superb Eagles Nest so Fromelles: French Flanders Peter Pedersen, 2004-04-19 Historian Peter Pedersen examines the popular with tourists World War I battle on the Western Front that decimated an Australian regiment in Fromelles French Flanders The attack at From elles is significant for a number of reasons It was the Australians first major operation on the Western Front and pitted them against a part of the German line that was an object lesson in the siting of a defense Before the battle the Australian

Gallipoli veterans had airily dismissed the fighting in the new theater as pleasant After it they said grimly that Anzac was a picnic compared to France Fromelles came as a terrible shock and was a foretaste of things to come Both the genesis and aftermath of the operation were controversial. The objectives and the tactics employed to achieve them were changed several times and the sufficiency of resources vigorously debated After the war the British and Australian Official Historians argued as to how the battle should be interpreted Most of the correspondence that accompanied their exchange of drafts has not been published Peter Pedersen's thorough account of the battle explores the genesis of the operation through the aftermath covering this monumental moment in World War I history **Redan Ridge** Michael Renshaw, 2004-11-19 The fighting on Redan Ridge in 1916 has long been overshadowed by events on each flank namely Serre on the left and Beaumont Hamel on the right On 1 July 1916 the sector was occupied by the 4th Division made up of some of the veteran regular battalions the Old Contemptibles although few of the original members had survived thus far It was mainly Territorials and new army men who fought here A special feature includes little known accounts of events at the Quadrilateral on that fateful day The November battles involve the 2nd Division and the 32nd Division and include the struggle across the mud to Beaumont trench Frankfurt and Munich trenches Biographical details of some of the famous men who took part such as H H Munroe the author Saki and A A Milne creator and author of Winnie the Pooh are also included Saint-Nazaire James Dorrian, 2006-09-15 In early 1942 shipping losses in the Atlantic threatened Britain's very survival In addition to the U Boat menace there was real concern that the mighty German battleship Tirpitz be unleashed against the vital Allied convoys Yet only the Normandie Dock at St Nazaire could take her vast size in the event of repairs being required Destroy that and the Tirpitz would be neutralized Thus was born Operation CHARIOT the daring Commando raid that while ultimately successful proved hugely costly Using personal accounts James Dorrian describes the background and thrilling action that resulted in the award of five Victoria Crosses In a dramatic final twist of events once the battle was over the converted former US warship Campelton blew up wrecking the dock gates and killing many Germans who thought the battle was won Sword Beach Tim Kilvert-Jones, 2009-05-18 This WWII guidebook brings the momentous drama of D Day to life with an in depth study of the fighting on Normandy's Sword Beach As the left most inland flank of the Normandy landings Sword Beach was thought most likely to receive the first German counterattacks British troops had the tasks of securing the beach and advancing on the heavily defended medieval town of Caen The troops were determined to link up with British paratroopers and glider units who had landed the night before on special missions Backed up by an impressive array of modified armored vehicles the veteran 3rd Division spearheaded by No 4 Army Commando and forty one Royal Marine Commando stormed ashore and secured its objectives with moderate casualties No 4 Commando also reached the airborne troops before they could be overwhelmed by German armor However the British failed to secure the key town of Caen on schedule This volume of the Battleground Europe series covers all the action on this Normandy beach in vivid detail while also providing essential

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impressive classical column erected on the summit of Montfaucon Hill can be seen from many parts of the battlefield of the Meuse Argonne 1918 The village of Montfaucon perched on and around one of the most notable heights in the Argonne area was a first day objective for the First American Army in its massive offensive that was launched on 26 September 1918 and which rumbled on until the Armistice Montfaucon had been the scene of bitter fighting between the French and the Germans in the early stages of the war finally staying securely in German hands The attack started well with the great numbers of Doughboys easily moving through the first line of the German defense system and indeed good progress was made all along the front even if final objectives were not attained that would have brought the Americans up to the Hindenburg Line defenses The most notable setback was the failure to capture Montfaucon an objective given to the 79th Division Why the task of capturing this key part of the German line to a green division composed of draftees and which had only had six weeks or so of training time in France instead of the prescribed three months has never been adequately explained What has proved to be controversial ever since is why the 4th Division a regular formation that had already been engaged in battle on the Western Front and which gained its objectives on the first day did not seek to assist the 79th when it was clear that it was facing significant difficulties in overcoming the Montfaucon defenses The outcome was that the village and hill did not fall on the first day How significant this setback was to the success and the duration of the offensive has also been the subject of considerable discussion Montfaucon was an important observation point for much of the war providing distant views over considerable amounts of ground and thus invaluable for the German artillery How much its loss mattered to the Germans when fighting a defensive battle with the defense lines south of it already lost is more open to debate given the vantage points that the Germans continued to enjoy from high ground to the north west and east Maarten Otte sets the importance of Montfaucon and the ultimately successful effort to capture it within a succinct narrative In the tours section he takes the visitor on a number of routes so that they can see for themselves the problems on the ground that faced the 79th Division and puts Montfaucon in the context of the wider battle He also provides a detailed tour of the village and hill itself including the magnificent memorial and the preserved defenses and ruins which surround it

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