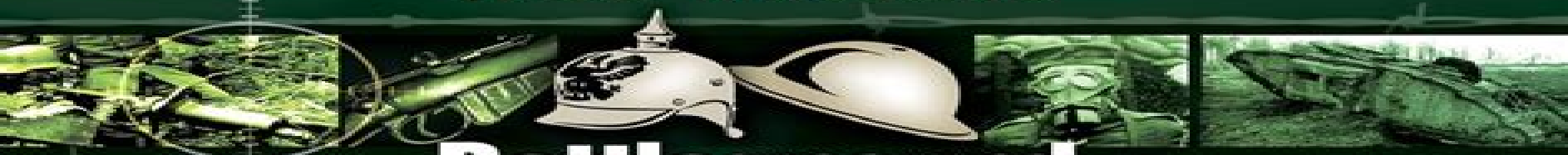


RETREAT OF I CORPS 1914



JERRY MURLAND



Battleground

EARLY BATTLES 1914

Retreat Of I Corps 1914 Battleground

Ian Daglish



Retreat Of I Corps 1914 Battleground:

Retreat of I Corps 1914 Jerry Murland, 2014 On 23 August 1914 it was only the two divisions of General Smith Dorrien's II Corps that were directly engaged with the German First Army along the line of the Mons Conde Canal. As the British Expeditionary Force withdrew from Mons and bivouacked around Bavay on 25 August, Sir John French and his GHQ advisors, unsure of the condition of the routes through the Forest de Mormal, ordered the British Expeditionary Force to continue their retirement the next day and to avoid the 35 square miles of forest roads. Consequently, II Corps used the roads to the west of the Forest de Mormal and Sir Douglas Haig's I Corps those to the east with the intention that the four divisions should meet again at Le Cateau. It was an intention that was ambushed by circumstance as I Corps encountered units of the German 7th Division at Landrecies on 25-26 August. Unsure of the weight of the German attack at Landrecies, Douglas Haig hurriedly left for Grand Fayt and ordered his two divisions to immediately begin their retirement along a route that would take them west of Le Cateau. It was this decision that kept the by now five divisions of the BEF apart until 1 September and is the subject of this book. I Corps was now coming under attack from the German Second Army and the resulting rearguard actions that Haig's men were involved in are covered in this volume: Landrecies 4 Guards Brigade, Grand Fayt 2 Connaught Rangers, Maroilles 1 Royal Berkshires, Etreu 2 Royal Munster Fusiliers, Cerizy 5 Cavalry Brigade, Villers Cotterêts 4 Guards Brigade. The account concludes on the Marne.

The Defence of St Valery-en-Caux 1940 Jerry Murland, 2024-06-30 Supported by eleven maps and over 150 photographs, this is the story of Scottish Troops fighting for survival in Normandy. The story of the 51st Highland Division during 1939 and 1940 is a short and largely tragic one and although it firmly burnt itself into the minds of Scotsmen, it has never been granted the recognition it deserves. Even in Scotland, it is often forgotten that the men and attached troops of the 51st Division were fighting for survival in Normandy for some ten days after the evacuation from Dunkerque had been completed. Most present-day accounts of the Second World War in 1939-40 deal with the Phoney War and the evacuation from Dunkerque but few mention the rearguard action at St Valery-en-Caux other than a passing mention. Nevertheless, the action of the 51st Division against the might of German forces won the admiration of General Erwin Rommel and Charles De Gaulle who fought against and alongside them. One of the enduring beliefs is that Churchill deliberately sacrificed the 51st Division in an attempt to keep France in the war; this, apart from being palpably incorrect, fails miserably to address the intricacy of the circumstances that overtook the 51st Division after they returned from the Saar. In a situation where units were repeatedly changing affiliation, communication between the French Supreme Command and British forces suffered language difficulties and the inclination to blame each other for the debacle that inevitably ensued. Nevertheless, for all the criticism that is thrown at the French Army, it is clear that a number of French units fought hard and with great courage; the main fault with the French command lay with poor leadership and lack of tactical planning. As far as the Highlanders were concerned, it was bad luck that their term of duty on the Saar coincided with the beginning of Fall Rot.

The speed and extent of the German advance from Abbeville took their own High Command and the French by surprise and it was with little wonder that Allied military thinking failed to keep up with actions on the battlefield. The theory that Churchill sacrificed the division to keep the French in the war owes a great deal to the Scottish need to attribute all the misery of the world to one scoundrel, a trait that exists to this day. Supported by eleven maps and over 150 photographs, the book traces the history of the 51st Division from its inception until its final surrender at St Valery en Caux and deals with the fighting on the Saar and the often ragged skirmishing through Normandy. The book also touches on the actions of the 1st Armored Division and the Battle of Abbeville. There are three walks and a car tour included in this volume which allows the battlefield visitor to base themselves firstly in Abbeville and secondly further into Normandy.

The Battle of the Lys, 1918 Chris Baker, 2018-04-30. The second of two Battleground Europe titles covering this highly significant battle of spring 1918. The German offensive in Flanders in April 1918 came close to catastrophe for the British Armies but ultimately ended in strategic defeat for the Kaisers' men. Following close on the heels of the devastating Operation Michael attack in March which had been aimed against the British front on the Somme and Arras, this offensive Operation Georgette was aimed at strangling the vital railways and roads that supplied the British at Ypres and threatening the vital logistics links with the Channel Ports. Having assembled an overwhelming numerical advantage, the Germans attacked in thick fog on 9 April 1918. By day's end, the Germans had succeeded in gaining a crossing of the River Lys and were well on their way to the railway junctions at Hazebrouck. Next day they extended the attacked front northwards and advanced to the very gates of Ypres, forcing a British retirement from the bloodily won advances during the Third Battle of Ypres. Messines Ridge, captured so spectacularly by the British in June 1917, was soon in German hands and fighting inched towards Mont Kemmel, which dominated the Ypres front. Once this fell, the way was open for the capture of the main supply roads into Ypres. To find sufficient reserves to counter the German attack, the British took the heart-breaking decision to abandon the ground won so dearly in the Passchendaele offensive in the summer and autumn of 1917. Gradually, fresher British and French reserves arrived and held their ground. With disappointing results, mounting casualties and a diminishing return for their efforts, the Germans paused to regroup. Late in the month, they unleashed a rapid, unstoppable attack that captured Kemmel from the French forces that had been rushed north to reinforce the threatened line and which had been holding the summit, one of the finest military feats of the Great War. Behind the scenes, however, the Germans were already calling off a continuation of the offensive and so, by a seeming miracle, the bastion that was Ypres remained in British hands. What the British call The Battle of the Lys, 1918, is a fascinating yet curiously neglected period of military history. Chris Baker examines this major battle from the strategic down to the platoon level, highlighting the key events, characters and acts of enormous bravery on both sides, both in historical narrative and in a series of tours of the area. This volume concentrates on the northern half of the battlefield; nearly all of the actions described in this volume took place in Belgium.

The Battle of the Lys, 1918: South Chris Baker, 2018-04-30. The

German offensive in Flanders in April 1918 came close to catastrophe for the British Armies but ultimately ended in strategic defeat for the Kaisers men Following closely on the heels of the devastating Operation Michael attack in March on the Somme and around Arras named as Operation Georgette the offensive was aimed at strangling the vital railways and roads that supplied the British at Ypres Having assembled an overwhelming numerical advantage the Germans attacked in thick fog on 9 April 1918 They faced tired British formations that had just been relieved from the earlier battle and which were receiving replacements mainly in the form of 18 year old conscripts By the days end the Germans had succeeded in gaining a crossing of the River Lys and were well on their way to the vital railway junctions at Hazebrouck Several British divisions were deployed to stop the advance only to be effectively destroyed in the attempt over the next few days Gradually fresher British Australian and French reserves arrived and held their ground With disappointing results mounting casualties and a diminishing return for their efforts the Germans abandoned the offensive and turned their attention further south What the British call The Battle of the Lys 1918 is a fascinating yet curiously neglected period of military history Chris Baker examines this major battle from the strategic down to the platoon level highlighting the key events characters and acts of enormous bravery on both sides both in a historical narrative and in a series of tours of the area This volume one of two on the battle concentrates on the southern half of the battlefield

Battle for the Escaut, 1940 Jerry Murland, 2016-11-30 On 10 May 1940 the British Expeditionary Force BEF under the command of Lord Gort moved forward from the Franco Belgian border and took up positions along a 20 mile sector off the River Dyle to await the arrival of the German Army Group B Their expected stay was considerably shorter than planned as the German Army Group A pushed its way through the Ardennes and crossed the Meuse at Sedan scattering the French before them Little did the men of the BEF realise that the orders to retire would result in their evacuation from Dunkirk and other channel ports The line of the River Escaut was seen as the last real opportunity for the Allied armies to halt the advancing German Army but the jigsaw of defence was tenuous and the allied hold on the river was undone by the weight of opposing German forces and the speed of the armoured Blitzkrieg thrust further south As far as the BEF were concerned the Battle for the Escaut took place on a 30 mile sector from Oudenaarde to Blharies and involved units in a sometimes desperate defence during which two Victoria Crosses were awarded This book takes the battlefield tourist from Oudenaarde to Hollain in a series of tours that retrace the footsteps of the BEF With the help of local historians the author has pinpointed crucial actions and answered some of the myriad questions associated with this important phase of the France and Flanders campaign of 1940

Retreat of I Corps 1914 Jerry Murland, 2014 On 23 August 1914 it was only the two divisions of General Smith Dorrien s II Corps that were directly engaged with the German First Army along the line of the Mons Conde Canal As the British Expeditionary Force withdrew from Mons and bivouacked around Bavay on 25 August Sir John French and his GHQ advisors unsure of the condition of the routes through the For t de Mormal ordered the British Expeditionary Force to continue their retirement the next day and to avoid the 35 square miles of

forest roads Consequently II Corps used the roads to the west of the Fort de Mormal and Sir Douglas

Walking In the Footsteps of the Fallen Christina Holstein, 2019-04-30 A visit to the battlefield of Verdun is usually dominated by the forts of Douaumont and Vaux the museum at Fleury and the striking huge Ossuary Although this gives a flavor of the horrific fighting that took place in the area particularly in 1916 the visitor will be hard pressed to get much more than an impression from such places This book seeks to guide the battlefield pilgrim into parts of the battlefield that get rarely visited by means of a series of walks a number of which include the major sites The four tours have been carefully walked All are practicable for a reasonably healthy adult the tours vary in length most taking a half day to complete and the longest the last a day In a twist to the usual walks to be found in the Battleground series Christina makes full use of the numerous field graves and isolated memorials that are to be found on the Verdun battlefield a number of which will bring visitors to the most visited sites In the course of these walks many physical remnants will be found such as gun positions bunkers and trench systems the significance of which is fully explained The walks have not been chosen at random by following these the tourer will get a far greater understanding of why the fighting at Verdun developed as it did and why such places as Fort Vaux were so significant to both sides The field graves and memorials to the combatants very often of individuals provide an opportunity to give their story and the unit action in which they were fighting when they were killed Verdun is a battlefield where the story of units and individuals can easily become lost in the horror of the incessant fighting that raged over ten months and over ground which is extremely difficult to read because of the post war forestation program Profusely illustrated and with excellent mapping a hallmark of Christina Holstein's books a visitor who follows the walks in this book will be left with a far clearer idea of the men who fought and died here and of the features of the battlefield and their significance in this battle that so challenged the endurance of the armies of two nations

Operation Goodwood Ian Daglish, 2003-07-30 Operation GOODWOOD is the story of the largest armoured battle fought in the campaign for north west Europe Over a thousand British and Canadian tanks were employed as three British armoured divisions pushed forward down a narrow corridor in an attempt to achieve a clean penetration of the German lines The clash between two very different armies resulted in a number of local battles which are studied in detail Close to Caen this battlefield is particularly accessible to cross channel visitors This Battleground book guides visitors around the tanks battlefield showing what remains and what has changed using copious present day images alongside previously unpublished 1944 pictures including detailed aerial photography of the battle in progress

The 3rd (King's Own) Hussars in the Great War (1914 - 1919) Walter Temple Willcox, 1925

The Memoirs of Raymond Poincaré: 1914 Raymond Poincaré, 1929

1914 John Denton Pinkstone French (Earl of Ypres), 1919

American Battlefields of World War 1, Château-Thierry-then and Now: Enter the Yanks as told in the actual words of the soldiers David C. Homsher, 2006 American Battlefields of World War I Chateau Thierry Then and Now is a 304 page book filled with photos from the actual battlefields photos of the soldiers photos taken after the liberation of the area

These are juxtaposed with photos as the sites look now The book text is comprised of the actual words of the soldiers who were there telling their side of the battle Publisher description *The West Yorkshire Regiment in the War, 1914-1918* Everard Wyrall,1918 **King's Complete History of the World War ...** William C. King,1922 *The Brother Keepers* John MacNintch,2007 This work of historical fiction based on the World War I experiences of three brothers has its roots in pre war Nova Scotia and sweeps the reader into the vortex of the horrendous battles of human attrition in Belgium and France The story culminates in fratricide and its lingering aftermath What begins as a glorious crusade against the invading Huns devolves into a colossal struggle not only for survival but also for the souls of these three volunteers in the Canadian Expeditionary Force Brought up in the parsonage of a Baptist minister fondly referred to as The Old Gent sons Sable Ian and Fraser are taught to be brother keepers They bond fiercely through a multitude of reckless endeavors and escapades of tomfoolery and danger on both water and land Shipped to the Western Front Sable and his brothers experience bombardments trench raids entombment mine explosions sniping bayonet fighting firefights loss of comrades barroom brawls bloody disasters mud and mayhem while in the ranks of the 31st and 25th Battalions Sable undergoes intensive sniper training and takes his toll on the enemy Ian becomes a stretcher bearer and loses his faith in a compassionate God The paths of the brothers diverge and cross By 1918 the Canadians have become an elite corps of shock troops together with the Australian Corps they spearhead the first major breakthrough of the war at Amiens It is here that the orders of a drunken officer destroy the brother keepers This saga of military tragedy and heroism engages the moral and religious issues of war and postulates The Iron Corollary to the Golden Rule The Brother Keepers is a story of faith lost and faith maintained doublethink elusive love the sanctity of brotherhood and the toll of warfare interspersed with interludes of humor Out of this searing odyssey on European soil emerged worldwide recognition of the Canadian Corps and Canada as a nation unto itself

Blood on the Snow Graydon Allen Tunstall,2010 Sheds light on one of the most titanic and bloody campaigns of World War I A must read for anyone interested in the Great War s Eastern front Richard L DiNardo author of Breakthrough The Gorlice Tarnow Campaign 1915 *The Eastern Front, 1914-1917* Norman Stone,1975 The battles fought on the Eastern Front were decisive to the course of the First World War As Well as reconstructing these events Norman Stone explores the factors that influenced their outcome and draws some unexpected conclusions Dispelling the popular myth of an economically crippled Russia he argues that the country was in fact going through a period of unprecedented economic growth Tsarist Russia s weakness lay in its outdated administration which resulted in war shortages and an inefficient army In a fascinating reinterpretation of the connection between the war and the revolution that followed he shows that although military events had almost ceased by the end of 1916 Russia was still in turmoil undergoing a period of modernization that opened the way to revolution **The Australian Army Medical Services in the War of 1914-1918** Arthur Graham Butler,1940 **August 1914** Spenser Wilkinson,1914 **War Supplement** ,1903 A classified record of literature on

military medicine and surgery

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