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Tracing Your Great War Ancestors: The Egypt & Palestine Campaigns Stuart Hadaway, 2017-06-30 Tracing Your Great War Ancestors The Egypt and Palestine Campaigns is the first book explicitly aimed at helping the descendants of those who fought in this part of the Middle East find out more about their ancestors actions experiences and achievements Their wartime lives were very different to those who served on the Western Front and yet have never before been explored from this angle Hundreds of thousands of British and Imperial troops fought in the Western Desert Sinai Desert Palestine the Jordan Valley and Syria They served in conditions quite unlike those more familiarly faced

in France and Flanders with everyday challenges to survival including the heat lack of water hostile wildlife and rampant disease The fighting too was of a different character with more open sweeping campaigns across desert and mountains and comparatively little systematic trench warfare As well as giving the reader a vivid impression of the experience of wartime service in the region Stuart Hadaways handbook provides a guide to the main sources archives and websites that researchers can consult to get an insight into their ancestors role and their contribution to the war effort

Victoria Cross Heroes: Volume II Michael Ashcroft, 2016-11-08 Foreword by Lance Sergeant Johnson Beharry VC THE VICTORIA CROSS is Britain and the Commonwealth s most prestigious gallantry medal for courage in the face of the enemy It has been bestowed upon 1 355 heroic individuals from all walks of life since its creation during the Crimean War Lord Ashcroft who has been fascinated with bravery since he was a young boy now owns 200 VCs by far the largest collection of its kind in the world Following on from the bestselling Victoria Cross Heroes first published in 2006 to mark the 150th anniversary of the award Victoria Cross Heroes Volume II gives extraordinary accounts of the bravery behind the newest additions to Lord Ashcroft s VC collection those decorations purchased in the last decade With nearly sixty action packed stories of courageous soldiers sailors and airmen from a range of global conflicts including the Indian Mutiny of 1857 58 the Second Anglo Boer War of 1899 1902 and the First and Second World Wars this book is a powerful testament to the strength of the human spirit and a worthy tribute to the servicemen who earned the Victoria Cross Their inspirational deeds of valour and self sacrifice should be championed and never forgotten

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Jack Youll VC, Great War Hero Paul Chrystal, Nina Youll, 2025-11-30 John Jack Scott Youll June 1897 27 October 1918 was a colliery electrician from a small village near Hartlepool County Durham before volunteering for the Army in 1915 Joining 1st Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers he showed early promise and was selected for officer training He first saw action on the Western Front and was mentioned in dispatches for his conduct during the heavy fighting around Polygon Wood in the Third Battle of Ypres But it was after redeployment to Italy that he earned the Victoria Cross for his exceptional valour and leadership near Asiago during the Third Battle of the Piave The medal citation for 2nd Lieutenant Youll describes how throughout the fighting his

complete disregard of personal safety and very gallant leading set a magnificent example to all This was during an extended action which included his single handedly charging an Austrian machine gun post that had his unit pinned down killing most of the crew and turning the weapon on the enemy Tragically Lieutenant Youll VC was killed soon after during the Battle of Vittorio Veneto the final battle of the Italian campaign just twenty four hours before the ceasefire on this front and a mere fortnight before the end of the wider war Jack Youll s example of dutiful service leadership and courage has hitherto received little recognition beyond a dignified graveyard memorial in his hometown This well researched and detailed account written by his relative Nina Youll and historian Paul Chrystal provides at last a fitting testimonial to a true hero of the Great War

Kut 1916: Courage and Failure in Iraq Patrick Crowley,Gary Sheffield,2009-11-17 The siege of Kut is a story of blunders sacrifice imprisonment and escape The allied campaign in Mesopotamia began in 1914 as a relatively simple operation to secure the oilfields in the Shatt al Arab delta and Basra area Initially it was a great success but as the army pressed towards Baghdad its poor logistic support training equipment and command left it isolated and besieged by the Turks By 1916 the army had not been relieved and on 29 April 1916 the British Army suffered one of the worst defeats in its military history Major General Sir Charles Townshend surrendered his allied force to the Turks in the Mesopotamian now Iraq town of Kut al Amara Over 13 000 troops British and Indian went into captivity many would not survive their incarceration In Kut 1916 Colonel Crowley recounts this dramatic tale and its terrible aftermath

The British Imperial Army in the Middle East James E. Kitchen,2014-02-25 The First World War has often been understood in terms of the combat experiences of soldiers on the Western Front those combatants who served in the other theatres of the war have been neglected Using personal testimonies official documentation and detailed research from a diverse range of archives The British Imperial Army in the Middle East explores the combat experiences of these soldiers The army that fought the Ottoman Empire was a multinational and multi ethnic force drawing personnel from across Britain s empire including Australia New Zealand and India By taking a transnational and imperial perspective on the First World War this book ensures that the campaigns in Egypt and Palestine are considered in the wider context of an empire mobilised to fight a total and global war

From Gaza to Jerusalem Stuart Hadaway,2015-10-01 The Palestine campaign of 1917 saw Britain s armed forces rise from defeat to achieve stunning victory After two failed attempts in the spring at the end of the year they broke through the Ottoman line with an innovative mixture of old and new technology and tactics and managed to advance over 50 miles from Gaza to Jerusalem in only two months As well as discussions of military strategy Stuart Hadaway s gripping narrative of the campaign gives a broad account of the men on both sides who lived and fought in the harsh desert conditions of Palestine facing not only brave and determined enemies but also the environment itself heat disease and an ever present thirst Involving Ottoman ANZAC British and Arab forces the campaign saw great empires manoeuvring for the coveted Holy Land It was Britain s victory in 1917 however that redrew the maps of the Middle East and shaped the political climate for

the century to come **VCs of the First World War: The Naval VCs** Stephen Snelling, 2013-11-04 Here is a complete record of almost fifty men who won the Victoria Cross while serving in the Royal Navy during the First World War They include the conflict's youngest and oldest winners in operations ranging from the Atlantic to the coast of Africa from the Straits of Otranto to the rivers of Mesopotamia These awards were won in all manner of fighting ships from disguised schooner to light cruiser motor launch to submarine and river steamer to battle cruiser Following the established series style The Naval VCs charts the lives and careers of the recipients and presents graphic accounts of the VC actions based on original material much of it from eyewitness sources VCs of the First World War: Cambrai 1917 Gerald Gliddon, 2012-02-29 Featuring the careers of forty three men this volume tells the story of the Battle of Cambrai famous for being the first occasion when tanks were used en masse in battle Its first day was so successful that church bells in Britain were rung in anticipation of a great victory A tank crewman numbers among the recipients of the VC Containing biographies of a broad cross section of men from Britain and the Dominions including Canada Australia New Zealand and even the Ukraine It includes a sapper a former miner who chose to stay with his seriously wounded colleague underground and die with him rather than obey an order to leave him and save his own life a maverick lieutenant colonel who was relieved of his command and a padre who worked tirelessly over a period of three nights bringing at least twenty five men to safety from No Man's Land who otherwise would have been left to die *VCs of the First World War: The Air VCs* Peter G. Cooksley, Peter F. Batchelor, 2014-04-07 Of more than 600 Victoria Crosses awarded to British and Empire servicemen during the First World War nineteen were awarded to airmen of the newly formed Royal Flying Corps and Royal Naval Air Service Of these four were posthumous awards and all but one of the total were to officers Some of these valorous airmen were from humble backgrounds and with limited education others were collegiate men from wealthy families But in the words of one senior officer they all had in common the guts of a lion Each VC winner's act of bravery is recorded here in intricate detail along with their backgrounds and their lives after the war *Somme 1916* Gerald Gliddon, 2009-11-20 Gerald Gliddon's classic survey of the Somme battlefield in 1916 first published in 1987 to great acclaim has been greatly expanded and updated to include the latest research and analysis Supported by a wide selection of archive photographs and drawing on the testimony of those who took part this new edition covers both the famous battle sites such as High Wood and Mametz Wood and lesser known villages on the outlying flanks Set out topographically it includes a day by day account of the British build up on the Somme and the ensuing struggle British and German orders of battle and a full history of the cemeteries and memorials both lost and current that sprang up in the years following the First World War The author also provides thumbnail biographies of all the senior officers to fall as well as the winners of the Victoria Cross and those who were shot at dawn In addition Somme personalities such as George Butterworth are covered in far greater detail than before The British first began to take the Somme sector over from the French Army in June 1915 From this time onwards they built up a very close bond with the local

population many of whom continued to live in local villages close to the front line The author draws on the latest research and analysis as well as the testimony of those who took part to present all aspects of a battle that was to become a symbol of the horrors of the Great War

The British Army in Mesopotamia, 1914-1918 Paul Knight,2013-08-09 When war broke out between the British and Turkish empires in 1914 the 6th Poona Division sailed from India to Basra to bolster Britain's allies deny the port to enemy shipping and secure Britain's Persian oil supplies Further expansion followed the capture of Al Amara was the British Army's greatest victory of 1915 When an advance on Baghdad was repulsed the Siege of Kut became the British Army's longest siege and greatest surrender Attempts to relieve Kut led to unsuccessful battles that were bloody and muddy even by Western Front standards Under new leadership revitalized and reinforced the British avenged their defeat when Baghdad was captured in March 1917 Thereafter the British Empire committed in campaigns of limited value to the overall war effort huge levels of manpower and materiel desperately needed elsewhere What was created was modern Iraq and the first Arab government in Baghdad in over 400 years This detailed history places the campaign in context of Allied operations in the Middle East and sheds light on several unsung heroes of the war including General Charles Townshend whose spectacular 1915 victories led to humiliating defeat and captivity in 1916 General Frederick Stanley Maude whose March 1917 entry into Baghdad preceded General Allenby's entry into Jerusalem by eight months and Miss Gertrude Bell a female Lawrence of Arabia who played a central role in the creation of the new Iraqi state

VCs of the First World War Gerald Gliddon,Gerald Gildon,2005-03 In this final volume of Sutton's benchmark series founding author Gerald Gliddon covers all the sideshows from 1914 to 1918 in which forty six Victoria Crosses were won beyond the Western Front and Gallipoli The outbreak of the First World War saw Allied forces across Africa preparing to drive the Germans out of their possessions Four men earned the Victoria Cross in the prolonged struggle that ensued Two further VCs were awarded to men of the Indian Army as the British sought to retain control of the North West Frontier Fourteen VCs were won in Palestine from mid 1917 as the British went on the offensive and attacked the Ottoman army from bases defending the Suez Canal Following the Austro German rout of Italian forces at Caporetto in October 1917 British troops were deployed in Italy Four VCs were won in this theatre as the Allies first repelled Austro German attacks and then launched a series of offensives of their own Two VCs were also awarded to members of the British Salonika Force which fought in the Balkans from October 1915 British troops also saw action in Mesopotamia now Iraq firstly to protect their country's oil interest and later to prosecute the war against the Turks Despite initial success the British suffered an unprecedented military disaster in April 1916 when a substantial British and Indian force was compelled to surrender to its Ottoman opponents at Kut el Amara The unsuccessful attempts to relieve the Kut garrison resulted in the award of eleven VCs in total twenty were won in this theatre

Liverpool VCs James Murphy,2008-10-31 In Liverpool local heroes tend to be drawn from football or the music business or from the period when the city was one of Britain's greatest ports Although it has produced many military heroes only

double VC winner Noel Chavasse has had the recognition he deserves James Murphy in this meticulously researched and sympathetically written book sets the record straight His biographies of twenty three Liverpool VC winners show what extraordinary sacrifices the men of the city made when they were called on to fight for their country He gives graphic accounts of the exploits that won them the VC and he recalls other actions in which they were involved His main purpose is to show these men at war but he also provides an insight into their civilian lives and he records the times they lived in And he dispels the myths and corrects the errors of fact that have grown up around them *Mr Midshipman VC* Quentin Falk,2018-10-30 Of the thirty nine Gallipoli Victoria Crosses arguably none was more deserved than the medal earned by George Leslie Drewry At just 20 he was the first officer of the Royal Naval Reserve to get the nations premier award for valour when part of the landing on V Beach at Cape Helles In so doing he was badly wounded Accident prone he survived falling into a bog as a child he was knocked over by a car as a novice merchantman he fell from the mast of his ship and on another occasion was shipwrecked after rounding Cape Horn and stranded on a deserted island Tragically he died at Scapa Flow shortly before the end of The Great War while in command of his first ship Using contemporary sources the author brings Drewrys life into sharp focus and describes the role of Snotty as midshipmen were then known The result will appeal to addicts of real life adventure and military historians **Gallipoli** Peter Hart,2011-10-07 A gripping provocative account of the WWI Battle of Gallipoli one of the most tragic battles in history [A Nation in Arms](#) Ian Frederick William Beckett,1985

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