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Official History Of 82nd Division American Expeditionary Forces

**All American Division, 1917-
1919
(1919)**



United States Army Airborne Division

Official History Division American Expeditionary

Lei Shi



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Official History of the 82nd Division United States. Army. Division, 82nd,2000 **The Official History of the Fifth Division, U. S. A.** Society of the Fifth Division, United States Army, Veterans of the World War,1919 **Alvin York** Douglas V. Mastriano,2014-03-25 Alvin C York 1887 1964 devout Christian conscientious objector and reluctant hero of World War I is one of America s most famous and celebrated soldiers Known to generations through Gary Cooper s Academy Award winning portrayal in the 1941 film Sergeant York York is credited with the capture of 132 German soldiers on October 8 1918 in the Meuse Argonne region of France a deed for which he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor At war s end the media glorified York s bravery but some members of the German military and a soldier from his own unit cast aspersions on his wartime heroics Historians continue to debate whether York has received more recognition than he deserves A fierce disagreement about the location of the battle in the Argonne forest has further complicated the soldier s legacy In Alvin York Douglas V Mastriano sorts fact from myth in the first full length biography of York in decades He meticulously examines York s youth in the hills of east Tennessee his service in the Great War and his return to a quiet civilian life dedicated to charity By reviewing artifacts recovered from the battlefield using military terrain analysis forensic study and research in both German and American archives Mastriano reconstructs the events of October 8 and corroborates the recorded accounts On the eve of the WWI centennial Alvin York promises to be a major contribution to twentieth century military history OFF HIST OF 82ND DIV AMER EXPE United States Army American Expedition,G. Edward Buxton,2016-08-27 *Official History of 82nd Division American Expeditionary Forces* ,1920 **Official History of 82Nd Division American Expeditionary Forces:**

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high quality modern editions that are true to the original work The School of Hard Knocks Richard S. Faulkner, 2012-03-29 This important new history of the development of a leadership corps of officers during World War I opens with a gripping narrative of the battlefield heroism of Cpl Alvin York juxtaposed with the death of Pvt Charles Clement less than two kilometers away Clement had been a captain and an example of what a good officer should be in the years just before the beginning of the war His subsequent failure as an officer and his redemption through death in combat embody the question that lies at the heart of this comprehensive and exhaustively researched book What were the faults of US military policy regarding the training of officers during the Great War In *The School of Hard Knocks* Richard S Faulkner carefully considers the selection and training process for officers during the years prior to and throughout the First World War He then moves into the replacement of those officers due to attrition ultimately discussing the relationship between the leadership corps and the men they commanded Replete with primary documentary evidence including reports by the War Department during and subsequent to the war letters from the officers detailing their concerns with the training methods and communiqués from the leaders of the training facilities to the civilian leadership *The School of Hard Knocks* makes a compelling case while presenting a clear highly readable no nonsense account of the shortfalls in officer training that contributed to the high death toll suffered by the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I *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 All-Americans at War** James J. Cooke, 1999-04-30 This is the first study to analyze the content training and performance of a World War I draft division from its formation onward The 82nd division consisted heavily of non English speaking European immigrants and conscripts fresh from farming towns in Tennessee and North Carolina Despite these apparent obstacles it

would evolve into an effective combat unit on the front lines of St Mihiel and the Meuse Argonne These All Americans would prove that they could fight and accomplish several difficult missions in the Great War From its birth at Camp Gordon Georgia to the battlefields of the Western Front the 82nd division became a highly successful combat unit through good leadership and hard work After initial training in France by both British and French forces the 82nd entered the trenches to face the Germans Given a difficult mission during the St Mihiel offensive the diverse division performed well and during the Meuse Argonne battle it achieved its objectives despite heavy casualties Despite an early lack of preparation this force would be a true American success story

Great Commanders [Illustrated Edition] Dr. Christopher Gabel, 2014-08-15 Includes 3 maps and 7 illustrations The command of military forces in combat is unlike any other field of human endeavor If war is the ultimate form of human competition then the commander is the ultimate competitor The commander operates in an environment of chance uncertainty and chaos in which the stakes are quite literally life and death He or she contends against an adversary who is using every means fair or foul to foil his plans and bring about his defeat The commander is ultimately responsible for every variable that factors into military success or failure training logistics morale equipment planning and execution The commander reaps the lion's share of plaudits in victory but also must accept the blame in defeat warranted or not Very often the line that separates fame and ignominy is slender indeed It is not difficult to identify great commanders though the overwhelming majority of generals who win battles are never considered great Something more than a favorable ratio of wins to losses is needed to establish greatness The truly great commander is generally considered to be one who attains the unexpected or the unprecedented one who stands above his contemporaries through his skill on the battlefield or through the sheer magnitude of his accomplishments The commanders selected were masters of warfare in their particular time and environment Each capitalized upon the social political economic and technological conditions of his day to forge successful military forces and win significant and noteworthy victories that profoundly altered the world in which he lived Dr Christopher R Gabel The Great Commanders covered by this volume are Alexander the Great Genghis Khan Napoleon John J Pershing Erwin Rommel and Curtis E LeMay

Love and Death in the Great War Andrew J. Huebner, 2018 Americans today harbor no strong or consistent collective memory of the First World War Ask why they fought or what they accomplished and democracy is the most likely if vague response The circulation of confusing or lofty rationales for intervention started from the moment President Woodrow Wilson secured a war declaration in April 1917 Yet amid those shifting justifications Love and Death in the Great War argues was a more durable and resonant one Americans would fight for home and family Intervention came at a moment when arbiters of tradition regarded those very institutions the white family in particular under pressure from all sides industrial work women's employment immigration urban vice woman suffrage and most incendiary the imagined threat of black sexual aggression Alleged German crimes in France and Belgium seemed to further imperil women and children Americans would fight many said to protect the family literally but also

indirectly War promised to restore convention stabilize gender roles and sharpen male character Love and Death in the Great War tracks such ideas of redemptive war across public and private spaces policy and implementation home and front popular culture and personal correspondence Huebner merges untold stories of men and women from Missouri Wisconsin Alabama Louisiana and other places with a history of wartime culture Studying the radiating impact of war alongside the management of opinion he recovers the conflict's emotional dimensions its everyday rhythms heartbreaking losses soaring possibilities and broken promises Telling the war story as a love story however generated contradictions and challenges some subtle some transformative some violent African Americans and women serving in the army disrupted narratives of white chivalric rescue Military life proved inhospitable to virtue Death and injury brought destruction not regeneration An army of mostly drafted men sought recompense for lives interrupted as much as patriotic or personal credibility After the Great War the mobilization of real and symbolic families would never quite look the same again *America's Deadliest Battle* Robert H.

Ferrell, 2007-02-01 American fighting men had never seen the likes of it before The great battle of the Meuse Argonne was the costliest conflict in American history with 26 000 men killed and tens of thousands wounded Involving 1 2 million American troops over 47 days it ended on November 11 what we now know as Armistice Day and brought an end to World War I but at a great price Distinguished historian Robert Ferrell now looks back at this monumental struggle to create the definitive study of the battle and to determine just what made it so deadly Ferrell reexamines factors in the war that many historians have chosen to disregard He points first to the failure of the Wilson administration to mobilize the country for war American industry had not been prepared to produce the weaponry or transport ships needed by our military and the War Department with outmoded concepts of battle shaped by the Spanish American War shared equal blame in failing to train American soldiers for a radically new type of warfare Once in France undertrained American doughboys were forced to learn how to conduct mobile warfare through bloody experience Ferrell assesses the soldiers lack of skill in the use of artillery the absence of tactics for taking on enemy machine gun nests and the reluctance of American officers to use poison gas even though by 1918 it had become a staple of warfare In all of these areas the German army held the upper hand Ferrell relates how during the last days of the Meuse Argonne the American divisions had finally learned up to date tactics and their final attack on November 11 is now seen as a triumph of military art Yet even as the armistice was being negotiated some American officers many of whom had never before commanded men in battle continued to spur their troops on wasting more lives in an attempt to take new ground mere hours before the settlement Besides the U S shortcomings in mobilization and tactics Ferrell points to the greatest failure of all the failure to learn from the experience as after the armistice the U S Army retreated to its prewar mindset Enhanced by more than four dozen maps and photographs *America's Deadliest Battle* is a riveting revisit to the forests of France that reminds us of the costs of World War I and of the shadow that it cast on the twentieth century **Never in Finer Company** Edward G. Lengel, 2018-09-18 Uncover the larger than life story of World

War I's Lost Battalion and the men who survived the ordeal triumphed in battle and fought the demons that lingered. In the first week of October 1918 six hundred men attacked into Europe's forbidding Argonne Forest. Against all odds they surged through enemy lines alone. They were soon surrounded and besieged. As they ran out of ammunition, water, and food, the doughboys withstood constant bombardment and relentless enemy assaults. Seven days later, only 194 soldiers from the original unit walked out of the forest. The stand of the US Army's Lost Battalion remains an unprecedented display of heroism under fire. Never in Finner Company tells the stories of four men whose lives were forever changed by the ordeal: Major Charles Whittlesey, a lawyer dedicated to serving his men at any cost; Captain George McMurtry, a New York stockbroker who becomes a tower of strength under fire; Corporal Alvin York, a country farmer whose famous exploits help rescue his beleaguered comrades; and Damon Runyon, an intrepid newspaper man who interviews the survivors and weaves their experiences into the American epic. Emerging from the patriotic frenzy that sent young men over there, each of these four men trod a unique path to the October days that engulfed them and continued to haunt them as they struggled to find peace. Uplifting and compelling, Never in Finner Company is a deeply moving and dramatic story on an epic scale. **The Lost Paratroopers of Normandy** Stephen G. Rabe, 2022-11-10 The inspiring story of 162 US paratroopers dropped hopelessly off target and the French villagers who assisted and supported them. **Bulletin** Carnegie Library of Atlanta, 1913

Doughboys on the Great War Edward A. Gutiérrez, 2017-01-20 It is impossible to reproduce the state of mind of the men who waged war in 1917 and 1918. Edward Coffman wrote in *The War to End All Wars*. In *Doughboys on the Great War*, the voices of thousands of servicemen say otherwise. The majority of soldiers from the American Expeditionary Forces returned from Europe in 1919. Where many were simply asked for basic data, veterans from four states—Utah, Minnesota, Connecticut, and Virginia—were given questionnaires soliciting additional information and remarks. Drawing on these questionnaires completed while memories were still fresh, this book presents a chorus of soldiers' voices speaking directly of the expectations, motivations, and experiences as infantrymen on the Western Front in World War I. What was it like to kill or maim German soldiers? To see friends killed or maimed by the enemy? To return home after experiencing such violence? Again and again, soldiers wrestle with questions like these, putting into words what only they can tell. They also reflect on why they volunteered, why they fought, what their training was, and how ill prepared they were for what they found overseas. They describe how they interacted with the civilian populations in England and France, how they saw the rewards and frustrations of occupation duty when they desperately wanted to go home, and perhaps most significantly, what it all added up to in the end. Together, their responses create a vivid and nuanced group portrait of the soldiers who fought with the American Expeditionary Forces on the battlefields of Aisne, Marne, Argonne Forest, Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, the Marne, Metz, Meuse, Argonne, St. Mihiel, Sedan, and Verdun during the First World War. The picture that emerges is often at odds with the popular notion of the disillusioned doughboy. Though hardened and harrowed by combat, the veteran heard here is for the

most part proud of his service service undertaken for duty honor and country In short a hundred years later the doughboy
once more speaks in his own true voice

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