

THE HISTORY
OF THE
NINTH
(SCOTTISH)
DIVISION

1914 – 1919

BY JOHN EWING, MC



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The History Of The 9th Scottish Division

David Forsyth



The History Of The 9th Scottish Division:

The History of the 9th (Scottish) Division M. C. Ewing, 2025-03-17 The History of the 9th Scottish Division by M C Ewing is a detailed and reverent chronicle of one of the most distinguished infantry divisions of the British Army during the First World War capturing the grit sacrifice and unwavering spirit of its soldiers on the Western Front Through firsthand accounts military records and vivid battlefield descriptions Ewing traces the division s formation its key engagements in some of the war s most brutal conflicts such as Loos the Somme and Passchendaele and the camaraderie and courage that defined its legacy More than just a record of movements and battles the book serves as a tribute to the men who bore the hardship of trench warfare endured unimaginable losses and upheld a fierce sense of duty in the face of relentless destruction For modern readers it offers a sobering reflection on the human cost of war and a deeper appreciation for the resilience of ordinary individuals thrust into extraordinary circumstances In an era where the personal toll of conflict can be overshadowed by strategic narratives Ewing s account brings the lived experience of war back into focus This history will speak most deeply to readers interested in military history World War I scholarship or anyone seeking to understand the personal bravery and national identity forged in one of history s most defining conflicts *The History of the 9th (Scottish) Division, 1914-1919* John Ewing, 1921 **History of the 9th (Scottish) Division** John Ewing, 2006-06 **The History of the 9th - Scottish - Division, 1914-1919. By John Ewing ... With ... Illustrations [including Portraits] and Maps** Great Britain. Army. Division, 9th, John EWING (Professor of History in Rhodes University College Grahamstown.), 1921 **A History of the 9th (Highlanders) Royal Scots** Neill Gilhooley, 2024-11-30 Edinburgh is forever bound to The Royal Scots the oldest regiment in the British Army and now part of The Royal Regiment of Scotland For a period in the early twentieth century it also had a Highland battalion the kilted 9th Royal Scots which became affectionately known as the Dandy Ninth The battalion was formed in the aftermath of the Boer War s Black Week It sent volunteers to South Africa and established itself as Edinburgh s kilted battalion part of the Territorial Force Mobilised in 1914 as part of the Lothian Brigade they defended Edinburgh and environs from the threat of invasion and constructed part of the landward defences around Liberton Tower They were part time soldiers and new recruits drawn from the breadth of society but with a strong representation of lawyers rugby players and artists such as the Scottish Colourist F C B Cadell and William Geissler of the Edinburgh School A remarkably high proportion of the battalion received commissions and served in many branches of the armed forces and in many theatres In the Great War they mobilised to France and Flanders and served in many of the major actions in Ypres in both the Second and Third Passchendaele Battles of Ypres as well as on the Somme 1916 at High Wood and the Ancre Beaumont Hamel at Arras 1917 Vimy Ridge at Cambrai 1917 Fontaine and during the 1918 German Spring Offensive at St Quentin and at the Battle of Soissonais Ourcq They were with the 15th Scottish Division in the Advance to Victory Some 6 000 men passed through the ranks of the Dandy Ninth and over a thousand never returned **Military History of**

Scotland Spiers Edward M. Spiers,2014-07-11 The Scottish soldier has been at war for over 2000 years Until now no reference work has attempted to examine this vast heritage of warfare A Military History of Scotland offers readers an unparalleled insight into the evolution of the Scottish military tradition This wide ranging and extensively illustrated volume traces the military history of Scotland from pre history to the recent conflict in Afghanistan Edited by three leading military historians and featuring contributions from thirty scholars it explores the role of warfare in the emergence of a Scottish kingdom the forging of a Scottish British military identity and the participation of Scots in Britain s imperial and world wars Eschewing a narrow definition of military history it investigates the cultural and physical dimensions of Scotland s military past such as Scottish military dress and music the role of the Scottish soldier in art and literature Scotland s fortifications and battlefield archaeology and Scotland s military memorials and museum collections **Order of Battle of Divisions...**

,1938 Loos 1915 Nick Lloyd,2008-10-01 In little over three weeks of intensive fighting which not only witnessed the first British use of poison gas but also the debut of New Army divisions filled with citizen volunteers British forces at Loos managed to drive up to two miles into the German positions However they were unable to capitalise on their initial gains After suffering nearly 60 000 casualties three times the number suffered by their opponents and being driven from the German lines in disorder bitter recrimination followed Nick Lloyd presents a reassessment of the Battle of Loos arguing that it was vital to the development of new strategies and tactics He places it within its political and strategic context as well as discusses command and control and the tactical realities of war on the Western Front during 1915 The History of the

South African Forces in France John Buchan,1921 **War Surgery 1914-18** Thomas Scotland,Steven Heys,2012-06-18 A most interesting book both from a World War I historical perspective and from the major changes in medicine that are so well outlined British Journal of Surgery The First World War resulted in appalling wounds that quickly became grossly infected The medical profession had to rapidly modify its clinical practice to deal with the major problems presented by overwhelming sepsis Besides risk of infection there were many other issues to be addressed including casualty evacuation anesthesia the use of X rays and how to deal with disfiguring wounds plastic surgery in its infancy This book focuses closely on the human aspects of the surgery of warfare and how developments in the understanding of combat injuries occurred Ten essays covering a wide variety of topics including the evacuation of casualties anesthesia shock and resuscitation pathology X rays orthopedic wounds abdominal wounds chest wounds wounds of the skull and brain and the development of plastic surgery All material is supported by an extensive number of figures tables and images Those with a passion for the history of this period even if they have no medical training will find fascinating information about those surgeons who worked in Casualty Clearing Stations between 1914 and 1918 and laid the foundations for modern war surgery as practiced today

Kitchener's Army Peter Simkins,2007-08-30 Numbering over five million men Britain s army in the First World War was the biggest in the country s history Remarkably nearly half those men who served in it were volunteers 2 466 719 men

enlisted between August 1914 and December 1915 many in response to the appeals of the Field Marshal Lord Kitchener How did Britain succeed in creating a mass army almost from scratch in the middle of a major war What compelled so many men to volunteer and what happened to them once they had taken the King s shilling Peter Simkins describes how Kitchener s New Armies were raised and reviews the main political economic and social effects of the recruiting campaign He examines the experiences and impressions of the officers and men who made up the New Armies As well as analysing their motives for enlisting he explores how they were fed housed equipped and trained before they set off for active service abroad Drawing upon a wide variety of sources ranging from government papers to the diaries and letters of individual soldiers he questions long held assumptions about the rush to the colours and the nature of patriotism in 1914 The book will be of interest not only to those studying social political and economic history but also to general readers who wish to know more about the story of Britain s citizen soldiers in the Great War *The Battle Book of Ypres* ,1927 *The History of the 9th Scottish Division, 1914-1919 ; Introd. by Lord Plumer* John Ewing,1921 *McCrae's Battalion* Jack Alexander,2011-03-18 McCrae s Own was the Heart of Midlothian Battalion mentioned all too briefly in Martin Middlebrook s classic book *The First Day on the Somme* Raised in Edinburgh shortly after the start of the Great War it was perhaps the finest unit in Lord Kitchener s volunteer army a brotherhood of sportsmen bound together by their extraordinary colonel and their loyalty to a quaintly named Association Football club the famous Gorgie Hearts McCrae s were blooded in the Battle of the Somme losing three quarters of their strength on the first day alone The Colonel himself was invalided home In time the battalion recovered It came of age at Arras endured the muddy horror of Passchendaele and held the line unbroken in the face of furious German attacks on the Lys in 1918 For almost a century their story remained untold It was all but lost forever Now after 12 years of exacting historical detective work Jack Alexander has reclaimed the 16th Royal Scots for posterity In this stirring book he draws upon interviews with veterans and a unique archive of letters diaries and photographs assembled from the families of more than 1 000 of Sir George McCrae s men *Victoria Crosses on the Western Front - The Final Advance in Flanders and Artois* Paul Oldfield,2024-09-30 In the past while visiting the First World War battlefields the author often wondered where the various Victoria Cross actions took place He resolved to find out In 1988 in the midst of his army career research for this book commenced and over the years numerous sources have been consulted *Victoria Crosses on the Western Front The Final Advance in Flanders and Artois* is designed for the battlefield visitor as much as the armchair reader A thorough account of each VC action is set within the wider strategic and tactical context Detailed sketch maps show the area today together with the battle lines and movements of the combatants It will allow visitors to stand upon the spot or very close to where each VC was won Photographs of the battle sites richly illustrate the accounts There is also a comprehensive biography for each recipient covering every aspect of their lives warts and all parents and siblings education civilian employment military career wife and children death and burial commemoration A host of other information much of it published for the first time reveals

some fascinating characters with numerous links to many famous people and events *Delville Wood* Nigel

Cave, 1998-01-12 Almost every British regiment saw action in Devil's Wood at some stage in the long Somme summer. This book examines some of the incidents and individuals who contributed to the history of the British Army and Delville Wood.

Battle Tactics of the Western Front Paddy Griffith, 1996-01-01 Historians have portrayed British participation in World War I as a series of tragic debacles with lines of men mown down by machine guns with untried new military technology and incompetent generals who threw their troops into improvised and unsuccessful attacks. In this book a renowned military historian studies the evolution of British infantry tactics during the war and challenges this interpretation showing that while the British army's plans and technologies failed persistently during the improvised first half of the war, the army gradually improved its technique, technology, and eventually its self-assurance. By the time of its successful sustained offensive in the fall of 1918, says Paddy Griffith, the British army was demonstrating a battlefield skill and mobility that would rarely be surpassed even during World War II. Evaluating the great gap that exists between theory and practice between textbook and bullet-swept mudfield, Griffith argues that many battles were carefully planned to exploit advanced tactics and to avoid casualties, but that breakthrough was simply impossible under the conditions of the time. According to Griffith, the British were already masters of storm troop tactics by the end of 1916 and in several important respects were further ahead than the Germans would be even in 1918. In fields such as the timing and orchestration of all-arms assaults, predicted artillery fire, Commando-style trench raiding, the use of light machine guns, or the barrage fire of heavy machine guns, the British led the world. Although British generals were not military geniuses, says Griffith, they should at least be credited for effectively inventing much of the twentieth century's art of war.

Global Force David Forsyth, 2016-04-15 This volume emerged from an international research colloquium jointly organised by National Museums Scotland and the Scottish Centre for Diaspora Studies, University of Edinburgh, funded by the Scottish Government and administered by the Royal Society of Edinburgh. Historians and museum curators from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and South Africa were invited to join with their Scottish counterparts to consider the functioning and the meaning of military Scottishness in different Commonwealth countries and in Britain from the late Victorian period to the present day, with a particular focus on the impact of the First World War. Another key objective was to throw light on the hidden culture of social networking which potentially operated behind local regiments and military units amongst Scotland's global diaspora. This edited collection provides a comparative overview of the nineteenth-century emergence of military Scottishness and explores how the construction and performance of Scottish military identity has evolved in different Commonwealth countries over the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. In particular, it looks at the ways in which Scottish volunteer regiments in Commonwealth countries variously sought to draw upon, align themselves with, or at certain key moments redefine the assertions of martial identity which Highland regiments represented.

The Bookman, 1919 **Britain and a Widening War, 1915-1916** Peter

Liddle, 2016-11-30 In a series of concise thought provoking chapters the authors summarize and make accessible the latest scholarship on the middle years of the Great War 1915 and 1916 and cover fundamental issues that are rarely explored outside the specialist journals Their work is an important contribution to advancing understanding of Britains role in the war and it will be essential reading for anyone who is keen to keep up with the fresh research and original interpretation that is transforming our insight into the impact of the global conflict The principal battles and campaigns are reconsidered from a new perspective but so are more general topics such as military leadership the discord between Britains politicians and generals conscientious objection and the part played by the Indian Army The longer term effects of the war are also considered facial reconstruction developments in communication female support for men on active service grief and bereavement the challenge to religious belief battlefield art and the surviving vestiges of the war Peter Liddle and his fellow contributors have compiled a volume that will come to be seen as a landmark in the field Contributors Andrew Bamji Clive Barrett Nick Bosanquet James Cooke Emily Glass Graeme Gooday Adrian Gregory Andrea Hetherington Robert Johnson Spencer Jones Peter Liddle Juliet Macdonald Jessica Meyer David Millichope NS Nash William Philpott James Pugh Duncan Redford Nicholas Saunders Gary Sheffield Jack Sheldon John Spencer Kapil Subramanian

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