

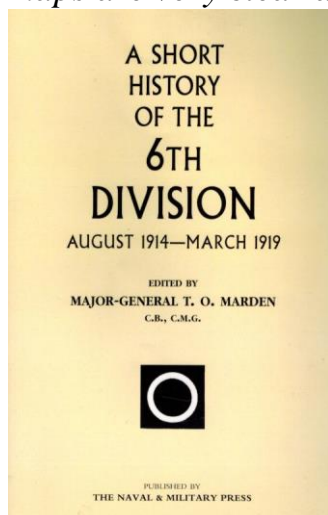
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Irish Military History

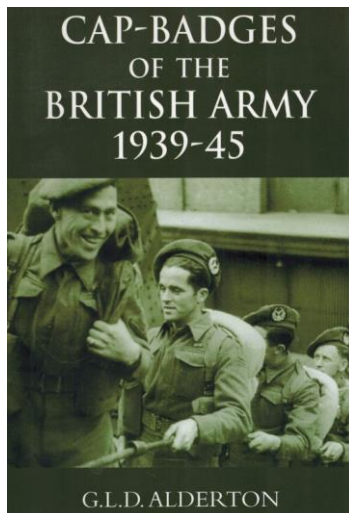
- 1 **A Short History of the 6th Division: August 1914 - March 1919.** First published in 1920. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2003. 14 cm x 21,5 cm. 120 pages. With a full colour map. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. Reprint of original 1920 publication. 25,--

The record of a cavalry brigade which served on the Western front for four years and took part in many actions. No roll of honour but officer casualties named in the text, no list of awards, no index. The 6th Cavalry Brigade (6 Cav Bde) began to form in England on 19 September 1914, part of the new 3rd Cavalry Division. The first two regiments to join were the 1st R Dragoons (1D) and 10th R Hussars (10H), both from S Africa where they were stationed when war broke out, and they constituted the brigade when it embarked for France during the first week in October 1914. The following month they were joined by 3rd Dragoon Guards (3DG) and ten days later by the North Somerset Yeomanry (N Som Yeo). After about a week 10H were transferred to 8th Cavalry Brigade in the same division, and from then for over three years 3DG, 1D and N Som Yeo constituted 6 Cav Bde. In March 1918, shortly before the German offensive N Som Yeo

were withdrawn and converted to a MG role; they were replaced by 10H. The brigade saw a great deal of fighting both mounted and dismounted - First and Second Ypres, Loos, Arras, Epehy, the March offensive in which heavy casualties resulted in the N Som Yeo being returned to the brigade, back in the mounted role, as reinforcements. The regiment was broken up and personnel distributed among the other regiments in the brigade which took part in the the advance to victory, the Hindenburg Line fighting and the final advance. In his introduction the author states that the book is a simple, unvarnished narrative of the chief events in the history of the brigade, a record that does not include personal anecdotes such as may be seen in regimental histories. Although there is no Roll of Honour nor list of awards, the narrative has plenty of references to casualties (officers named), postings in and out, apointments to the staff and changes in command but no mention of awards or decorations other than the one VC, a posthumous award to 2Lt J.S Dunville, 1D, for which the citation is given in full. The five photos are portraits of the five brigade commanders; the maps are very clear and informative. (Publisher).

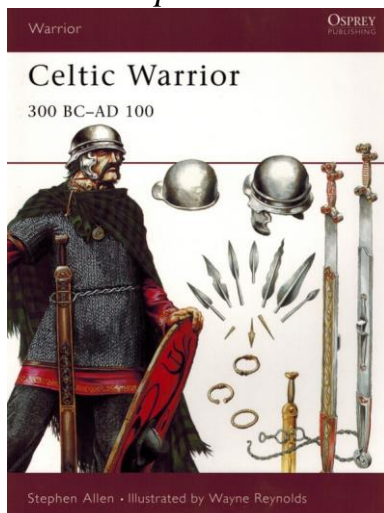


- 2 Alderson, G.L.D.** Cap Badges of the British Army 1939-45. First Edition. Stroud, Spellmount, 2007. 16 cm x 23.5 cm. 256 pages. Rare Original Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 95,--
Includes for example the following essays: The Royal Armoured Corps, The Royal Artillery, Territorial & Non-regular Units, and Badge Backings & Inserts. Index includes a list of Regiments mentioned. Each regiment detailed is precisely illustrated with the relevant regimental badge.



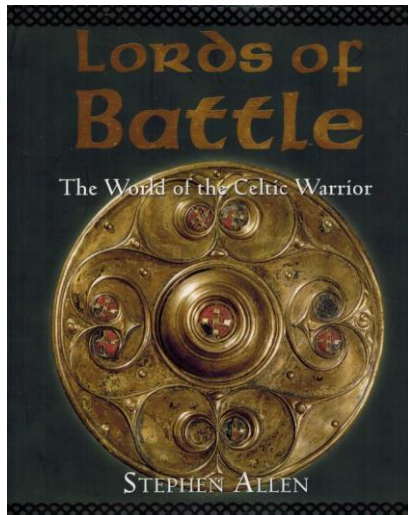
- 3 Allen, Stephen.** Celtic Warrior. 300 BC - AD 100. Illustrated by Wayne Reynolds. Oxford, Osprey Publishing, 2001. 18,5 cm x 25 cm. 64 pages. With many black-and-white and colour illustrations throughout the book. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. 28,--

In the 1st century BC, Strabo wrote of the Celts: 'The whole race... is madly fond of war, high-spirited and quick to battle... and on whatever pretext you stir them up, you will have them ready to face danger, even if they have nothing on their side but their own strength and courage'. This book gives an insight into the life of the Celtic warrior, and his experience of battle – on foot, on horseback, and as a charioteer. It also details Celtic society and studies the vital ritual nature of Celtic warfare, from the naked gaesatae to the woad-painted warriors. (Publisher).



- 4 Allen, Stephen.** Lord of Battle. The World of the Celtic Warrior. Oxford, Osprey Publishing, 2007. 19,5 cm x 25 cm. 224 pages. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 35,--

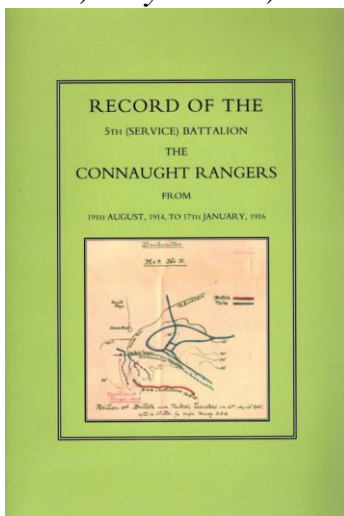
Includes for example the following essays: Who were the Celts? / The Rise of the Celtic World / Shadows - Illusive Images of the Celtic Gods / The Celtiberians - Rome's Spanish Ulcer / The End of the Celtic World etc etc.



- 5 Anonymous.** Record of the 5th (Service) Battalion: The Connaught Rangers from 19th August 1914 to 17th January, 1916 First published in 1916. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2002. 15,5 cm x 23,5 cm. 230 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. Reprint of original 1916 publication. 35,--

The Battalion's story from formation in Ireland to active service at Gallipoli and in the Macedonian theatre in 1915
The 5th Connaught Rangers began life in Galway, the regimental Depot, on the west coast of Ireland but soon moved to Dublin where the drafts to make up the battalion began to arrive. The battalion officially came into existence as the 5th Battalion on 19 August 1914 under the command of Lt Col H.F.N. Jourdain who remained in command throughout the period covered in this book. The first chapter describes the build-up in great detail, giving the names of every officer and the date of arrival, and the dates of arrival of each draft and its strength. The battalion was allocated to 29th Brigade, 10th (Irish) Division, the first Irish division in the history of the British Army, composed of battalions of all the Irish line regiments. After preliminary training in Ireland the division moved to England in May 1915, concentrating in the Basingstoke area and in July it embarked for Gallipoli. The battalion, with 29th Brigade, landed at Anzac Cove on the morning of 6th August, attached to the Anzac Corps, and thereafter took part in several actions, Lone Pine, Chunak Bair and the attack on Hill 60 (27th-29th August) which involved severe, hand-to-hand fighting. At the end of September the 10th Division was withdrawn prior to transfer to the Macedonian front. The battalion left

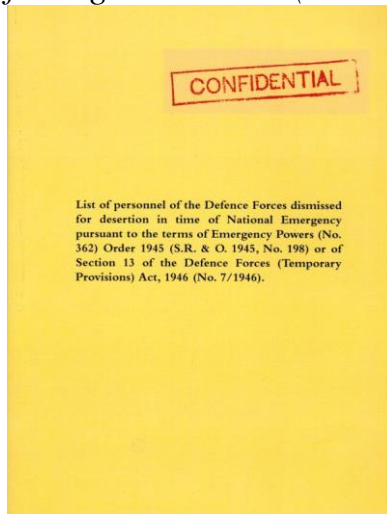
Gallipoli on 29th September some seven weeks after landing, during that period it incurred 684 casualties (220 dead) out of an original embarkation strength of 975. On 10th October 1915 the battalion arrived at Salonika and about a month later the division advanced into Serbia and Bulgaria. Operations were conducted in rugged, inhospitable country, in freezing cold (on one occasion even the greatcoats were frozen stiff) and against a tough enemy. Fighting was particularly savage at Kosturino which cost the battalion well over 500 casualties - nearly 150 invalided with frost-bite. By the end of the year the division had fallen back to Salonika. This is a very detailed record of the battalion's activities with frequent strength states, casualty lists with officers named as well as names of those joining. A table at the end of the book summarises the casualties from July 1915 to January 1916, they total 1,219. (Publisher).



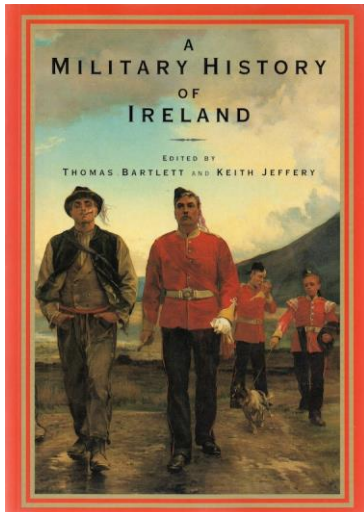
- 6 Anonymous. Official Document.** List of Personnel of the Irish Defence Forces dismissed for desertion during the Second World War. First published in 1945. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2011. 19 cm x 24,5 cm. 133 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. 30,--

A secret list of 5,000 Irish soldiers dismissed for deserting and joining the British Forces during the Second World War. It may not be widely known but a large number of Irish soldiers deserted their own army during WWII (Eire remained neutral) and crossed the sea to join the British army. Once the war was over these men were officially dismissed the service and their names published in this confidential document. The formal title of the document is "List of personnel of the Defence Forces dismissed for desertion in time of National Emergency pursuant to the terms of Emergency Powers (No 362) Order 1945 (S.R. & O. 1945 No 198) or Section 13 of the Defence Forces (Temporary Provisions) Act, 1946 (No 7/1946)." In it are listed, in alphabetical order, some 5,000 or more names with Army No, last recorded address, date of birth, declared occupation

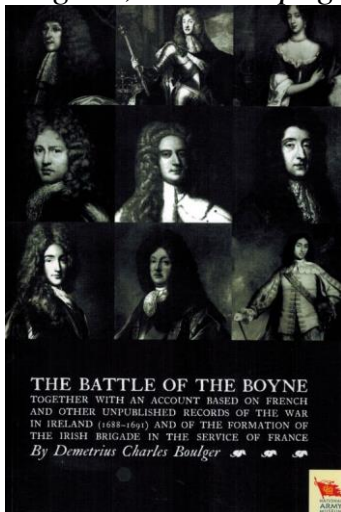
prior to enlistment in Defence Forces, and date of dismissal from Defence Forces. In the latter case the date is almost invariably 8 August 1945. This document was circulated to all civil service departments and state run services, e.g post office, health service, state owned bus , rail, air and shipping companies etc. This was obviously intended to bar them from any form of government employment. It is a fascinating document and one which I have never been aware of before. It would be interesting, with the Naval and Military Press CD of Soldiers Died in WWII, to see how many of them were killed or died in the war. The number of desertions is surprisingly large for a small army, but it must be an indication of the strength of feeling at the time. (Publisher).



- 7 Bartlett, Thomas / Jeffery, Keith (eds.).** A Military History of Ireland. Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 1996. 17 x 24,5 cm. 565 pages. Original Softcover. Very good condition. 48,--
Includes for example: An Irish Military Tradition ? - Thomas Bartlett and Keith Jeffery / Irish Warfare before 1100 by T.M.Charles-Edwards / Irish and Anglo-Norman Warfare in Twelfth - Century Ireland / Gaelic Warfare in the Middle Ages / The Tudors and the Origins of the modern Irish States: A Standing Army / Ciaran Brady - The captains' games: army and society in Elizabethan Ireland / Jane H. Ohlmeyer - The Wars of Religion (1603-1660) / Alan J. Guy - The Irish Military Establishment (1660-1776) / Irish Soldiers abroad / Thomas Bartlett - Defence, counter-insurgency and rebellion: Ireland (1793-1803) / David W. Miller - Non-professional soldiery c. 1600-1800 / Army organisation and society in the nineteenth century / Virginia Crossman - The army and law and order in the nineteenth century / David Fitzpatrick - Militarism in Ireland (1900-1922) / Eunan O'Halpin - The army in independent Ireland / Keith Jeffery - The British Army and Ireland since 1922 / etc. etc.

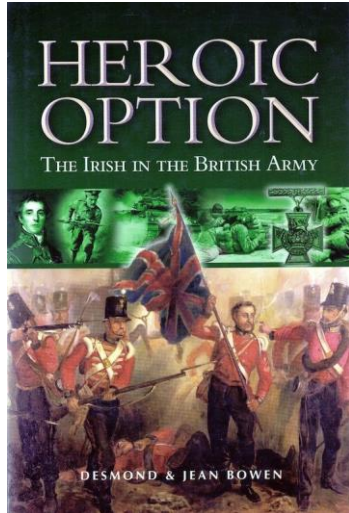


- 8 Boulger, Demetrius Charles.** The Battle of the Boyne. Together With An Account Based on French and Other Unpublished Records of the War in Ireland. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press Ltd., c 2011. 15.5 cm x 23 cm. 388 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. Very slight marking to paper edge. 38,--
Includes for example the following essays: The Arrival at St Germain's, King James goes to Ireland, The First Siege of Limerick, The Mountcashell Brigade, The Campaign of Aughrim, and the Irish Arrive in France.

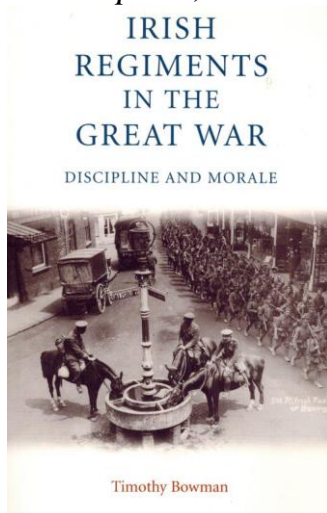


- 9 Bowen, Desmond and Jean.** Heroic Option. The Irish in the British Army. Barnsley, Pen & Sword Press, 2005. 16 x 24 cm. 331 pages with several illustrations. Original Hardcover in original dustjacket. Excellent condition. 38,--
Includes for example: Ireland's Warrior People / The Wars with France in North America & India (1702-1803) / The Irish in the Peninsular War (North America and Waterloo) / The Irish, The British Army and the Early Victorians in India / The Irish in the Crimea / The Irish and India from

Mid-Nineteenth Century / The Irish and the Late Nineteenth Century Colonial Wars / The Irish in the Second Anglo-Boer War / The Irish in the Great War 1914-1915 / The Irish in the Great War 1916-1918 / etc.



- 10 Bowman, Timothy.** The Irish regiments in the Great War. Discipline and Morale. Manchester, Manchester University Press, 2004. 14 cm x 21.5 cm. IX, 237 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 24,--
Includes for example the following essays: Measuring discipline and morale, Raising the Service Battalions, Amalgamations reductions and conscription, and Irish units on Home Service.



- 11 Bray, Edward William. [et al].** Memoirs and Services of the Eighty-Third Regiment County of Dublin - From 1793 to 1907. Including the Campaigns of the Regiment in the West Indies, Africa, The Peninsula, Ceylon, Canada and India. Reprint. Uckfield, Naval & Military Press, c 2009. 12.5 cm x 20.5 cm. 99 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very

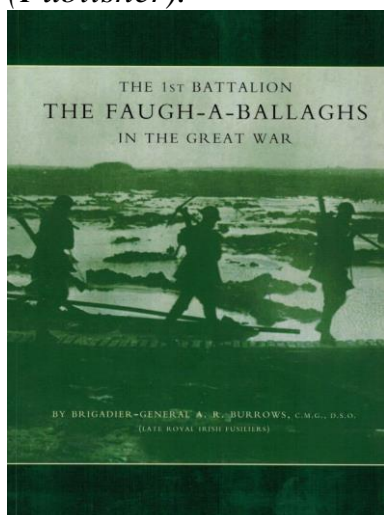
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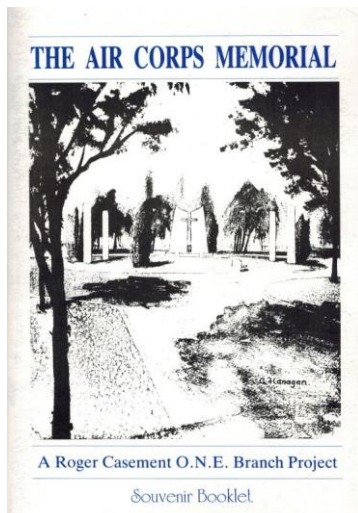
The story of the 1st Battalion The Royal Irish Fusiliers in the Great War - a rare one volume history of a single battalion. "Faugh-a-Ballagh" (Clear the Way) was the motto of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and the regiment was known as 'The Fogs' or the 'Faugh-a-Ballaghs'; its depot was in Armagh, Northern Ireland. This is a rare history, not only because today it is rarely seen and hard to come by, but also because there are very few single volume Great War histories devoted to just the one (regular) battalion, and this is such a history - the story of the 1st Battalion The Royal Irish Fusiliers. In his War Books Cyril Falls comments: "This is how the history of units in the Great War should be written, if units can afford it," At the outbreak of war the 1st Battalion was in Shorncliffe, part of 10th Brigade, 4th Division and it went to France with the division in August 1914, arriving just in time to fight the Battle of Le Cateau on the 26th. The battalion fought on the Western Front for the rest of the war, transferring to the 36th (Ulster) Division in August 1917, and remaining with that division till the armistice. The narrative concludes in 1922 when the 1st and 2nd Battalions were amalgamated. This is a very good history, supported by good, clear maps and interesting contemporary photos, and there is plenty of detail which would hardly have been possible in a

multi-battalion history. The author has arranged the narrative on a year by year basis with a chapter to each year and the actions, battles and other events taking place in each year arranged chronologically. Appendices include the nominal roll of officers who served with the battalion in the field between 23rd August 1914 and 11th November 1918, showing the approximate dates of joining, distinguishing those of the original battalion and identifying the dead and wounded. Of the 269 officers who served 69 gave their lives, or 1 in 4. The other ranks roll of honour is taken from "Soldiers Died". The list of honours and awards, headed by the VC won by Pte R.Morrow, gives citations for that VC and for the awards of the DSO and DCM, in alphabetical order with the London Gazette date; all the other awards are listed by name only, mention in despatches are not included though foreign decorations are. A very informative appendix on strength figures shows that 7,601 warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men served with the battalion and of these 1,051 died. (Publisher).

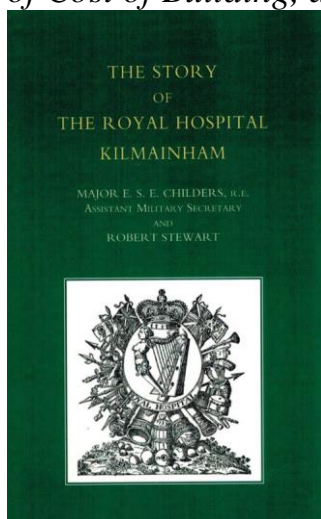


- 13 Byrne, Kevin [ed.].** The Air Corps Memorial. Organisation of National Ex-Servicemen & Women (Ireland), c 1991. 14.5 x 21 cm. 52 pages. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only very minor signs of external wear. [A Roger Casement O.N.E. Branch Project]. 35,--

Includes for example the following essays: Memorial designed by Andy Murphy of O.N.E, The First Subscriber, A Short History of the Irish Air Corps, and a timeline of the Irish Air Corps. Illustrated throughout.

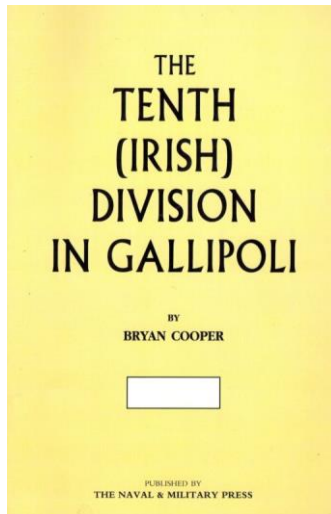


- 14 Childers, E.S.E., and Stewart, Robert.** The Story of The Royal Hospital Kilmainham. Reprint. Uckfield, Naval & Military Press, c 2009. 12.5 cm x 20.5 cm. 95 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 28,--
Includes for example the following essays: Foundation of the Present Hospital, The Ancient Priors of Kilmainham, Modern History of the Hospital, and Government of the Hospital. Appendices include an Account of Cost of Building, and a List of Masters.



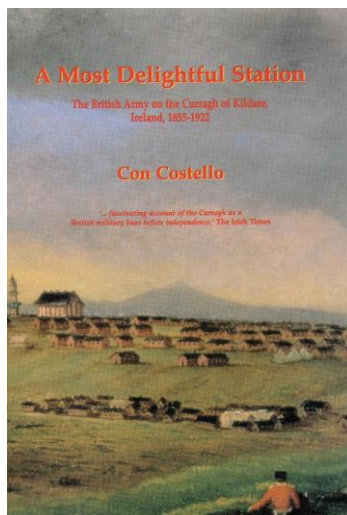
- 15 Cooper, Bryan.** The Tenth (Irish) Division in Gallipoli. With and Introduction by Major-Gen. Sir Bryan Mahon, D.S.O. First published in 1918. London, Herbert Jenkins Limited, 1918. 14 cm x 22 cm. XXI, 273 pages. With many black-and-white illustrations throughout the book. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only minor signs of external wear. Reprint of original 1918 publication. 28,--
Includes for example the following essays: Appreciations, By Mr. Asquith,

Mr. Balfour, Sir Edward Carson, Mr John Redmond / Mudros and Mitylene / The 29th Brigade at Anzac / Suvla Bay and Chocolate Hill / Kaby Kuyu and Hill 60 etc etc.



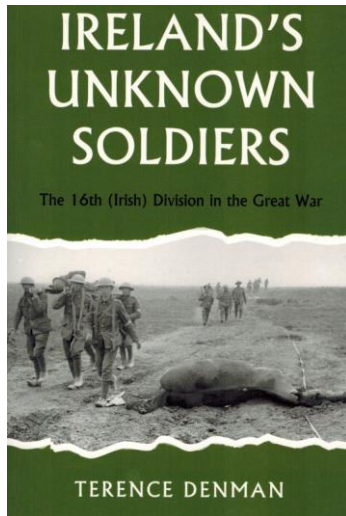
- 16 Costello, Con.** *A Most Delightful Station. The British Army of the Curragh of Kildare, Ireland, 1855-1922.* Cork, The Collins Press, 1996. 17 x 24 cm. 431 pages with 40 illustrations and two maps. Original Softcover. Excellent condition. With a small stain to the titlepage only. 68,--

Includes for example: The Historic Curragh of Kildare / The British Army in Ireland and the Building of the Curragh Camp / The Curragh Commission 1866 / Military Routine and Training / A Royal Visitor and a Fenian Interlude / The Health and Welfare of the Troops / Crime and Prostitution / Boer War 1899-1902 / The War of Independence / etc.



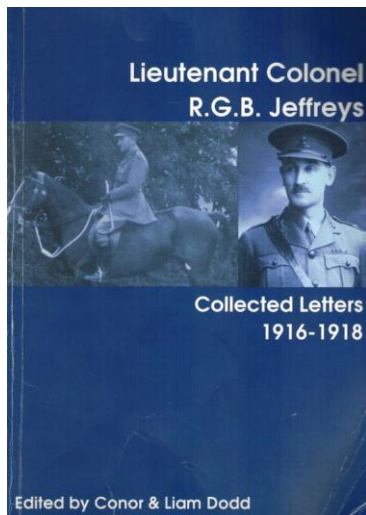
- 17 Denman, Terrence.** *Ireland's Unknown Soldiers - The 16th (Irish) Division in the Great War 1914-1918.* Dublin, Irish Academic Press, 2008. 16 cm x 23 cm. 209 pages. With 16 illustrations. Original Softcover. Excellent condition. 45,--

Includes for example the following essays: Ireland and the Great War, Sir Lawrence Parsons, Nationalist Ireland on the Somme, and 1917 Triumph and Disaster. Maps include for example that of Langemarck 1917 and of the Tunnel Trench 1917.



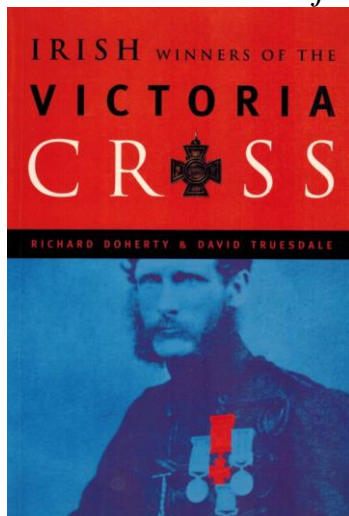
- 18 Dodd, Conor & Liam (Editors).** Lieutenant Colonel R.G.B. Jeffreys. 2nd Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers. Collected Letters 1916-1918. Ireland, Old Tough Publications, 2007. 14,5 cm x 20,5 cm. 83 pages. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Frontcover slightly dogeared to bottom. 38,--

The letters of Lieutenant Colonel R.G.B. Jeffreys are a rare and important primary source. This book contains the First World War experiences of an officer of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. Few accounts such as this were written by men of the regiment and even fewer have survived. Although the letters must be looked at objectively and with an understanding that they are from the point of view of an upper class officer, they do give an excellent insight not only into the major battles of the Great War, which tends to be the focus of most publications, but also everyday life in the trenches and billets of the Western Front. These letters written to his wife during his period at the front between 1916 and 1918 have much information contained within them, that will give a better understanding of not only the Royal Dublin Fusiliers in the Great War but also of most other regiments which were involved in the conflict. With the passing of Great War veterans, it is important that accounts such as this are preserved, as these are the only way in which the history of the war can be told properly through the words of the men who were there and experienced the futility of war. It is for these reasons that this diary is being published, not only for aiding historians and family researchers of the Great War but also for those who simply wish to gain a better understanding and insight into this important period. (Editors).



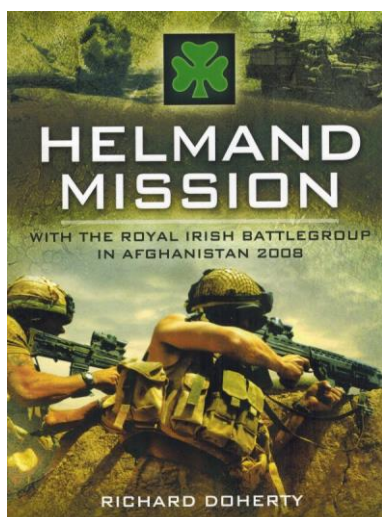
- 19 Doherty, Richard / Truesdale, David.** Irish Winners of the Victoria Cross. Dublin, Four Courts Press, 2000. 15.5 cm x 23 cm. 272 pages. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only very minor signs of external wear. Slight foxing to edge of pages. Rare out of print. 65,--

Includes for example the following essays: A Proposed New Military Order, The Crimea, The Indian Mutiny, The Small Wars of the Empire, and Recommendation Rejected. Appendices include a list of Forfeited Awards.



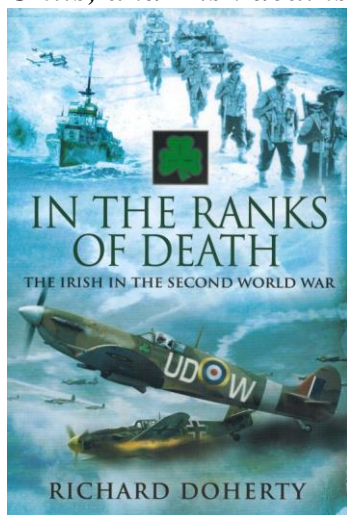
- 20 Doherty, Richard.** Helmand Mission - With The Royal Irish Battlegroup in Afghanistan, 2008. Barnsley, Pen & Sword, 2009. 17.5 cm x 23.5 cm. 175 pages. Original Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Excellent condition, like new. 35,--

Includes for example the following essays: Destination Helmand, Ranger Company at Sangin, A Long Hot Summer, Maintaining Pressure, and The Road We Have Travelled. The appendices include a list of Operational Honours and Awards of Irish Regiments.



- 21 Doherty, Richard.** In the Ranks of Death - The Irish in the Second World War. Barnsley, Pen & Sword Military, 2010. 16.5 cm x 23 cm. 304 pages. Original Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. Out of print. 35,--

Includes for example the following essays: To the Sound of Guns, The Signs of War Advance, All the Lofty Instruments of War, and In Far Foreign Fields. Appendices include Summary of the Service of Irish Formations and Units, and Irish deaths in HMS Glorious and her Escorts June 1940.

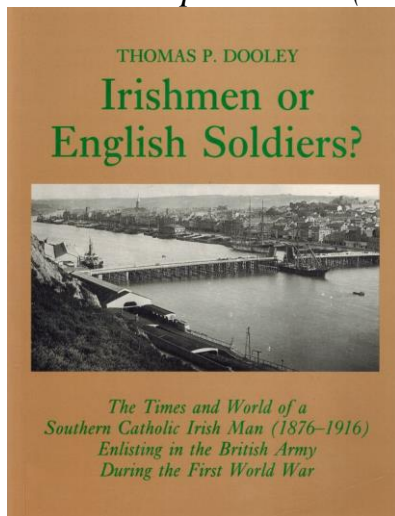


- 22 Dooley, Thomas P.** Irishmen or English Soldiers? The Times and World of a Southern Catholic Irish Man (1876-1916) Enlisting in the British Army During the First World War. Liverpool, Liverpool University Press, 1995. 19 cm x 24,5 cm. XV, 265 pages. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 68,--

Includes for example the following essays: The Social and Economic

Background / The Religious and Political Background / The Redmond Factor / The Economic Factor / Enlistment / In Training / At the Front.

Unskilled urban workers made up the bulk of Irish volunteers who fought in the British army during the First World War, and Sir Roger Casement described them as being "not Irishmen but English soldiers". In this book, the case of an illiterate general laborer, born in 1876 in Waterford city, who enlisted in the 16th (Irish) Division is used to study the motivation of Catholics enlisting in the British army and to assess the credibility of Casement's judgment which, the book argues, is too simplistic. The decision to enlist resulted from a complex range of external social, economic and political pressures to which men were subjected during the course of their lifetimes. These are examined in detail and arguments are supported with graphs, charts, tables and numerical calculations. The case of the men enlisting in the British army is considered from three perspectives: via a study of Waterford's community as representative of the social, economic and political relationships of southern Ireland as a whole; through the presentation of ground-breaking evidence and analysis of more immediate reasons for enlistment; through an examination of why, having enlisted, Irishmen remained loyal to the British army and the 16th (Irish) Division in particular. (Amazon).



- 23 Doyle, Peter / Foster, Chris.** British Army Cap Badges of the First World War. Botley, Shire Publications, 2010. 19,5 cm x 25 cm. 127 pages. With many black-and-white and colour illustrations throughout the book. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. 30,--

Includes for example the following essays: The British Soldier / The Cap Badge / Cap Badges of the Cavalry / Cap Badges of the Yeomanry / Cap Badges of the Infantry / Cap Badges of the Territorial and Service Battalions / Cap Badges of the Arms and Services etc.

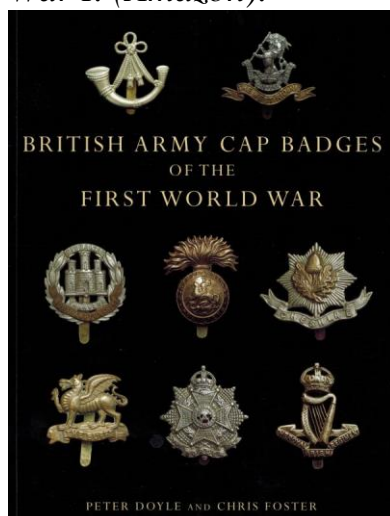
The fascination with the British involvement in the First World War extends to all aspects of the conflict. The battles and their outcomes; the armies and their leaders; the conditions of trench warfare; and the controversies form part of the growing literature examining every aspect of a war that was to cast a shadow over the rest of the twentieth century, the effects of which are still being felt today.

For the British army, the cap badge is the most easily identifiable form of insignia. It represents a distillation of the pride of the regiment, its various battle honors and symbols borne proudly on the metallic emblem that was worn on all headdress, even within the trenches. Identification of the cap badge on old photographs is a first, important step in unraveling the military service of an individual.

Cap badges have been collected avidly since they were first thought of in the nineteenth century. Cap-badge collecting is as popular now as it has ever been; yet with a growing number of fakes and forgeries, there is a need for a book that illustrates clearly the main types, and allows the collector and family historian alike to understand their meaning.

Surprisingly, there are no real comprehensive web-based resources; and the available books (many of which are out of print), are often dull, arcane and poorly illustrated with grey, muddy images of otherwise spectacular badges.

This book illustrates, for the first time in full color and high quality, images of the main types of badges used by the British Army in World War I. In addition, contemporary illustrations of the soldiers themselves wearing the badges, and the wider importance of their symbolism, is also included. Employing the skills of an established writer (and collector) and artist, it provides a unique reference guide for all people interested in the World War I. (Amazon).



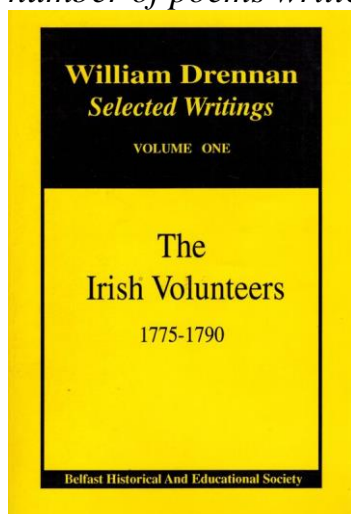
24 Drennan, William. The Irish Volunteers 1775-1790. Including:

A substantial selection from the Drennan/M'Tier Correspondence; Complete Set of Drennan's Letters to William Bruce; Reprint of Orellana, An Irish Helot (1784); and Poems. Preface by Andrew Bryson. Introduction by Brendan Clifford. Edited by E. Courtney. Belfast, Belfast Historical and Educational Society, 1998. 21cm x 14.5cm. 236 pages with illustrations. Original softcover. Excellent condition with only minor signs of external wear. [Belfast Historical and Educational Society: Volume One]. 45,--

Includes for Example: The Drennan Correspondence/ Index of Personal Names in the Correspondence/ Key to Letter Numbers/ Notes to the Correspondence/ Letters of Orellana, An Irish Helot/ Poetry etc.

Illustrations include: Martha M'Tier/ William Drennan/ Orellana Titlepage etc.

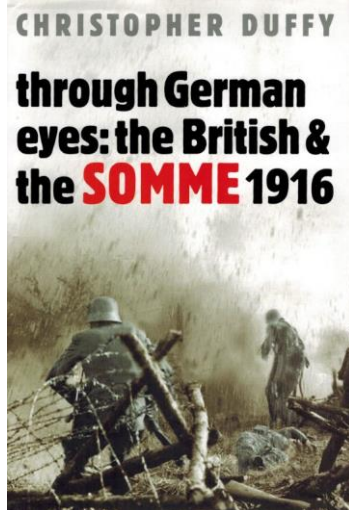
William Drennan played an active part in the Irish Volunteer movement in the 1780s; and in the campaign of the Protestant interest in Ireland against the passing of the Act of Union during the years after the suppression of the 1798 Rebellion. The first volume contains his most influential pamphlet, the Letters of Orellana, published in 1784 for the purpose of re-invigorating the reform movement of the Volunteers, which was then at a low ebb. Also included are Drennan's letters to William Bruce, in which the United Irish movement is foreshadowed; and a selection from the letters exchanged between Drennan, his sister Martha, and her husband, Sam M'Tier. Most of the 200 items in this section are appearing in print for the first time. A number of poems written by Drennan round out this book.



- 25 Duffy, Christopher.** Through German Eyes - The British and the Somme 1916. London, Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 2006. 16.5 cm x 23.5 cm. 383 pages. With 11 illustrations and 11 maps. Original

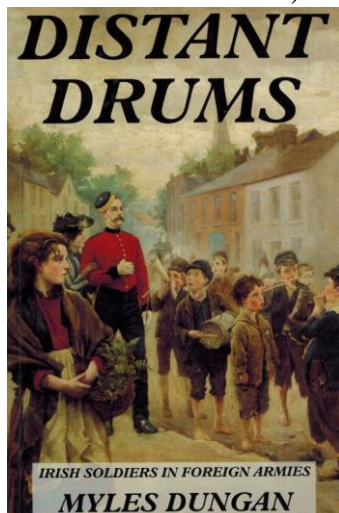
Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Excellent condition with only minor signs of external wear. 35,--

Includes for example the following essays: The British in France 1914-15, The Catastrophe of 1 July, the Ancre Heights Warlencourt and le Transloy, The British Style of Combat, Weapons of Close Support, Gas, Artillery, and The Tank. Maps include that of the Battle of Flers-Courcelette, and The Battle of Thiepval Ridge.



- 26 Dungan, Myles.** Distant Drums - Irish Soldiers in Foreign Armies. Belfast, Appletree Press, 1993. 13.5 cm x 21 cm. VIII, 184 pages. With 32 illustrations. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. Very slight foxing to pages. 28,--

Includes for example the following essays: For King Emperor President and Czar, The Irish Soldier in America, The Great War, Ireland and the Second World War, and The Cold War.



- 27 Dungan, Myles.** Irish Voices from the Great War. Dublin, Irish Academic Press, 1998. 16 cm x 24,5 cm. 219 pages. Original

Hardcover with dustjacket. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 38,--

Includes for example the following essays: The Old Contemptibles / Gallipoli: The V Beach Landings / Suvla Bay / The Battle of the Somme / 1918: From Calamity to Triumph / The Drury Diaries etc etc.

Myles Dungan is an Irish broadcaster and author. He has presented many arts programmes on RTÉ Radio, and has also been a sports broadcaster on RTÉ Television.

Dungan began broadcasting in RTÉ in 1977 as a continuity announcer. He has worked as a reporter for RTÉ Television and RTÉ Radio. He has presented programmes such as Five Seven Live, The Arts Show and Rattlebag on RTÉ Radio 1. He was a regular stand-in presenter on Today with Pat Kenny on RTÉ Radio 1, when Pat Kenny was absent or on holiday. In 1988, he won a Jacob's Award for his radio series, Vietnam.

Dungan also became known to Irish television audiences during the 1980s and 1990s as the regular presenter of RTÉ's televised golf coverage, and as host of an NFL American football highlights show.

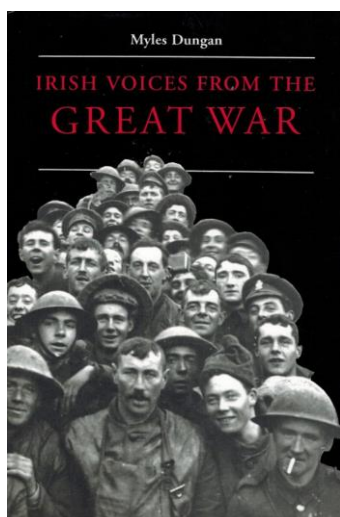
In May 2006, Dungan received a Fulbright Scholar Award for academic study in the United States. He undertook a research project at the University of California in Berkeley, California on Irish-Native American history.

In 2008, he was key-figure in RTÉ's coverage of the 1918 Ireland and The Great War, remembering 90 years since the end of World War I.

Dungan has also written many books, mainly biographies and history. He attends and participates at a number of Summer Schools relating to Irish History, and delivers a course in History at City Colleges in Dublin.

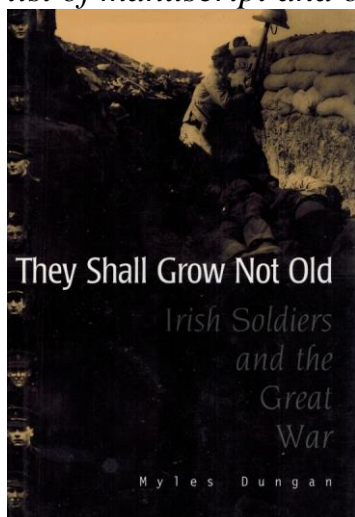
Raised in Kells in the north of County Meath, he attended secondary school at St. Patrick's College in Cavan Town. Raised as a Catholic, he is a convert to the Church of Ireland.

In May 2011, he fronted RTÉ radio coverage of Queen Elizabeth II's visit to the Republic of Ireland. (Wikipedia).



- 28 Dungan, Myles.** *They Shall Grow Not Old - Irish Soldiers and The Great War.* Dublin, Four Courts Press, 1997. 16.5 cm x 23.5 cm. 218 pages. Original Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Very good condition with only very minor signs of external wear. Corner tear to titlesheet page. 35,--

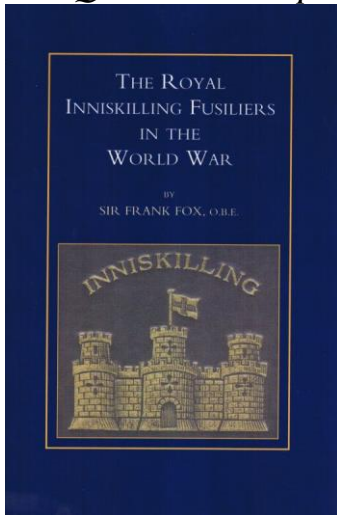
Includes for example the following essays: The Killing Machine, Irish Chaplains at the Front, 'Shell Shocked' - The Psychological Effects of the Great War, Irishmen in the Anzac Forces, and 'The Foolish Dead' - Three Irish Writers of the Great War. Full bibliography includes details such as a list of manuscript and oral sources used by author.



- 29 Fox, Sir Frank.** *The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers in the World War.* First Published in 1928. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2009. 14 cm x 22 cm. XIV, 318 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. Reprint of original 1928 publication. 38,--

Includes for example the following chapters: The Development of the Campaigning / Le Cateau / The Somme / The Battles of the Heights / Cambrai

/ St. Quentin / Gallipoli / Salonika etc etc.

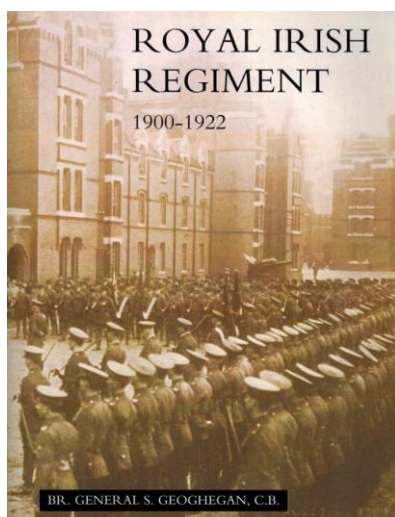


30 Geoghegan, Br. General S. Royal Irish Regiment 1900-1922.

First published in 1927. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2007. 19 cm x 25 cm. XIII, 207 pages. 3 colour maps and many black-and-white illustrations throughout the book. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Reprint of original 1927 edition. 120,--

Includes for example the following essays: Mons 1914 to Mons 1918 / France and Flanders / Macedonia / Palestine / Gallipoli / The Seventh (South Irish Horse) Battalion / First Garrison Battalion / Movements of the Royal Irish Regiment from the end of the South African War to the Disbandment etc.

The story of the Royal Irish Regiment in the Great War in which its nine battalions served in all major Western Front battles and most other theatres. Includes maps, Rolls of Honour etc. In the long history of Irish regiments serving with the British Army, few units have acquired more battle honours than the Royal Irish Regiment, ranging from Marlborough's great victories in the 18th century to the Crimean and Boer Wars. This volume covers the actions of the regiment's nine battalions in the Great War, in which it saw continuous action from the first battle (Mons) to the last (Hindenburg Line). As well as service in all the major and minor battles in France and Flanders - Marne, Aisne, the three Ypres; the Somme; Messines; Passchendaele and Cambrai, the regiment served in other theatres including Gallipoli; Macedonia; and Palestine. It is a proud record to which this history does full justice, with appendices on the distinguished Colonels of the regiment (including Field Marshal Sir John French) and Rolls of Honour. (Publisher).



- 31 Geraghty, Tony.** *The Irish War. The Military History of a Domestic Conflict.* London, Harper Collins, 1998. 24cm x 15.6cm. xxvii, 404 pages. With photographs. Softcover (Paperback). Some foxing ! Otherwise in very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 38,--

Includes for example the following chapters: Amritsar, UK/ A Very Public War/ Mutation/ The Forensic Battleground/ Virtual Justice/ The Hit Squad/ The Armalite and Other Theologies/ Mortars, PRIGS and Mortality/ Sinn Fein/ Enlightenment and Terror, 1798/ The Silent Massacre, 1845/ Sacrificial Sons of Erin, 1860-65/ A Terrible Beauty, 1882-1916/ Baptism of Blood, 1919-21/ The Irish War, 1601-1921/ A Military Chronology etc.

A full and definitive account of the war waged between Irish Republicans and England over three centuries by the bestselling author of 'Who Dares Wins', with emphasis on the latterday role of the special forces. From the Battle of the Boyne in 1690 to the Downing Street Declaration of 1993, Britain and Ireland have been in mortal conflict over the sovereignty of the Emerald Isle. In 'The Irish War', bestselling author Tony Geraghty writes a full and compelling account of the tragic three-hundred-year war, tracing the path to today's weary peace. From his years of reporting the outbreak of the troubles in 1969 for the Sunday Times to the present, Tony Geraghty has covered every bloody twist and turn of the IRA and the Loyalist campaigns, but his unerring eye for detail took him back through the centuries to uncover the roots and causes of the grievances and feuds that have been so ruthlessly fought over in the past twenty-five years. The result is a powerful history of England's ruthless aggression against her small Catholic neighbour and that tiny island's utter determination to oust the bullying intruder. After the battles of the Boyne and Aughrim, deserted by the last of their officers and with inferior resources, the Irish reinvented the rules of warfare to their advantage. The battle cry of Sinn Fein –

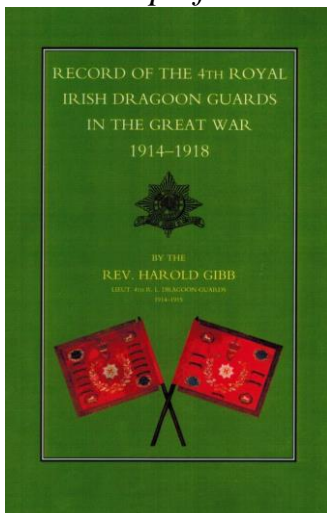
'Ourselves Alone' – went up and a code of fighting that ignored the rules of war was let loose.

Tracing the roots and meaning of the terrible war that has been fought overtly and covertly for three hundred years, 'The Irish War' is essential reading for all those seeking to understand the relations between these two nations.



- 32 Gibb, Harold [Rev.].** Record of the 4th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards in the Great War 1914-1918. Reprint. Uckfield, Naval & Military Press, c 2009. 12.5 cm x 20.5 cm. VIII, 75 pages. With 4 illustrations. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 22,--

Includes for example the following essays: 1914 - Mons, The Retreat from Mons, 1915 - Ypres - Trench Warfare, Hindenburg Line, and 'Into Germany'. Appendices include musical score for 'The Toy Band'. Includes also a map of The Route of the Regiment 1914-1918.

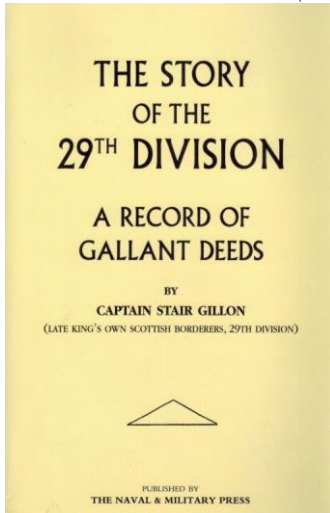


- 33 Gillon, Captain Stair.** *The Story of the 29th Division. A Record of Gallant Deeds.* First published in 1925. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2009. 14 cm x 22 cm. XII, 277 pages. With several black-and-white photographs. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Reprint of original 1925 publication. 35,--

Includes for example the following essays: The Birth of the Division / The 28th June. The Battle of Gully Ravine / Scimitar Hill / The Battle of the Somme / Monchy-le-Preux / The Battles of Ypres, 1917 / Winter at Passchendaele / The Battle of Cambrai etc etc.

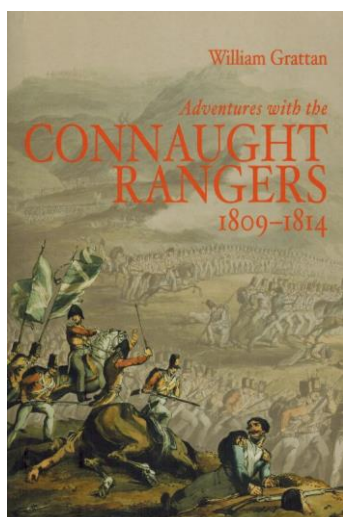
*The 'Incomparable 29th' was the last regular division to be formed and the only one to fight at Gallipoli. Came to France in March 1916, fought on the Somme, Arras and Cambrai. Twenty-seven VCs, all citations given. Chronology of the division's movements. One of the elite divisions*The 29th Division was the last of the regular divisions to be formed after the outbreak of war from battalions serving overseas. They came from India, Burma, China and Mauritius but only eleven regular battalions were available, so the 5th R Scots, a territorial battalion, was selected to make up the twelve. One of the artillery brigades and the divisional troops were also provided by the territorials, so although reckoned as a regular division it was in reality something of a mixture. Originally intended for the Western front, the division's destination was changed to Gallipoli, the only regular division to serve there. It became known as the 'Incomparable 29th' and was to win more VCs than any other division, twenty-seven in all. The 29th fought right through the Gallipoli campaign from the initial landings on 25th April 1915 when six VCs were awarded to 1st Lancashire Fusiliers (the so-called 'Six VCs Before Breakfast'), until finally taken off in January 1916. After a brief stopover in Egypt the division sailed for France in March 1916 and took over the Beaumont Hamel sector on the Somme front. It was here that the division attacked on 1 July incurring a loss of 5,240 casualties on that day, and its memorial can now be seen at the entrance to the Newfoundland Memorial Park. The division took part in the Arras offensive in April 1917 and later that year in the Third Ypres offensive. In November 1917 it was at Cambrai in the first mass tank attack and in the subsequent German counter-attack. The Cambrai fighting cost the division 4,400 casualties. The principal contributors to this book are the three divisional commanders and the first GSO1, the senior staff officer, but these are supplemented by eyewitness accounts and official reports from other sources. Although the main aim of the book has been to give an accurate and intelligible account of the battles in which the 29th Division fought (and in this it has been extremely successful), gallant deeds and

other incidents in and out of the line have not been overlooked. Appendices provide full citations of all the VCs and a most useful chronology of the division's movements, including periods spent in the trenches. The maps are clear though in some cases they lack tactical detail. This is a good history, a record of gallant deeds of a division regarded as one of the elite. It formed part of the Rhine Army and in March 1919 it was renamed the Southern Division. (Publisher).

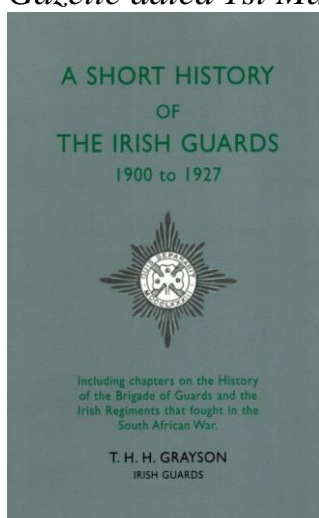


- 34 Grattan, William.** *Adventures with the Connaught Rangers 1809-1814.* Edited by Charles Oman. First published in 1902. London, Greenhill Books, 2003. 14 cm x 21 cm. XIX, 340 pages. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Reprint of original 1902 publication. 28,--

In the years 1809 to 1814, the first battalion of the Connaught Rangers were to lose 49 out of 103 officers killed or wounded and gain eleven battle honours whilst earning their nickname, 'The Devil's Own', as part of General Picton's 3rd Division. Modest, brave and with a keen sense of humour, Grattan's reminiscences form not only a graphic chronicle of such conflicts as Busaco, Ciudad Rodrigo, Badajoz and Salamanca, where the regiment repeatedly covered itself with glory, but also provides an unusually entertaining account of the Irish soldier in and out of battle, from information regarding pay, promotion, food, clothing, the author's views of Spain and the Spanish, and his thoughts on a variety of commanders. All this lifts his narrative to the front rank of Peninsular autobiographies. This is the first appearance of this classic book as a paperback. (Amazon).



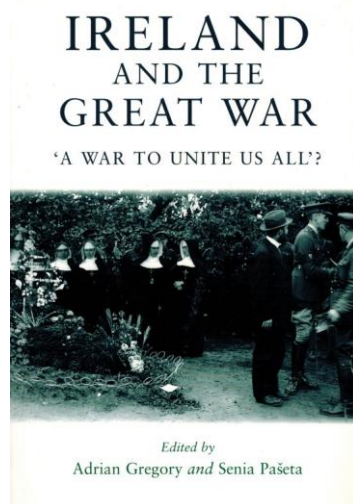
- 35 Grayson, T.H.H.** A Short History of the Irish Guards. Reprint. Uckfield, Naval & Military Press, c 2009. 12.5 cm x 20.5 cm. 95 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 25,--
Includes for example the following essays: The History of the Brigade, The Origin of the Irish Regiments, and a Narrative History of the Irish Guards in the Great War. Appendices include a transcription of the 'original Gazette dated 1st May 1900'.



- 36 Gregory, Adrian / Pařeta (Editors).** Ireland and the Great War. 'A War to Unite us All?'. Manchester, Manchester University Press, 2002. 15,5 cm x 23,5 cm. 226 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only minor signs of external wear. 28,--
Includes for example the following essays: Thomas Kettle - 'An Irish soldier in the army of Europe'? / Peter Martin - Dulce et Decorum: Irish nobles and the Great War, 1914-19 / Eileen Reilly - Women and voluntary war work / Theresa Moriarty - Work, warfare and wages: industrial control and Irish trade unionism in the First World War / Joanna Bourke -

Shell-shock, psychiatry and the Irish soldier during the First World War etc etc.

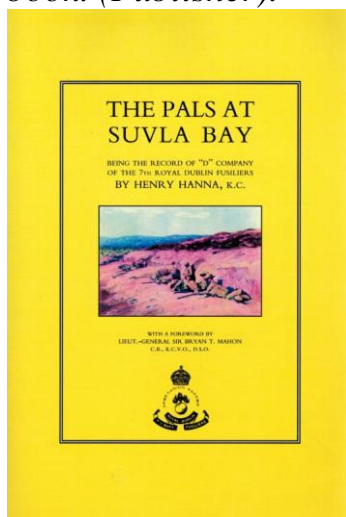
As the twentieth century drew to a close, people in all parts of Ireland began to recover the memory of the First World War as the last great common experience of the island as a whole. Brings together research whilst re-evaluating older assumptions about the immediate and continuing impact of the war on Ireland. Explores some lesser-known aspects of Ireland's war years as well as including studies of more traditional areas: military, social, cultural, political and economic aspects. Analyses how the experience and memory of the War have contributed to identity formation and the legitimisation of political violence.



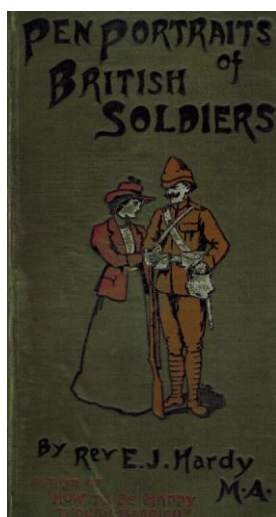
- 37 Hanna, Henry.** *The Pals at Suvla Bay. Being the Record of "D" Company of the 7th Royal Dublin Fusiliers. With a Foreword by Lieut.-General Sir Bryan T. Mahon. First published in 1916. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2015. 15,5 cm x 23,5 cm. 243 pages. With 8 colour plates. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. Reprint of original 1916 publication. 35,-- Includes for example the following chapters: The Pals / The Curragh / Basingstoke / The Landing at Suvla Bay / The Attack on Chocolate Hill / Kizlar Dag etc.*

The record of 'D' Company, 7th Royal Dublin Fusiliers, on Gallipoli. This is an unusual book in that it is the record of a company, a company of the 7th Royal Dublin Fusiliers(RDF) - 'D' Company - at Gallipoli. The battalion was raised in August 1914 and allocated to 30th Brigade, 10th Irish Division. At the request of a Mr Browning, President of the Irish Rugby Football Union, the CO of the new battalion agreed to keep open a special company, 'D' Company as it was subsequently known, for "Pals" from the Irish Rugby Union volunteers. It was a remarkable mix of

volunteers - barristers, doctors, solicitors, stockbrokers, bankers, civil servants and the like, nearly all well known in Dublin's public and social life. Training in Ireland went on until, on the last day of April 1915, 7th RDF sailed for Holyhead and from there travelled to Basingstoke, the concentration area of the 10th Division. The final period training at divisional level lasted to the end of June and a week later they were off to the Dardanelles. They landed at Suvla Bay on the morning of 7th August and there follows a comprehensive account of the fighting over the next few weeks, especially as it affected "D" Company. The first major battle was the attack on Chocolate Hill and then there was protracted fighting on Kizlar Dag Ridge. Much of the description of the action is taken from letters and from personal memories of those who were there. The story ends soon after midnight 29th/30th September 1915 when the battalion was taken off the peninsula and brought to Lemnos. There is a final chapter on the work of the chaplains with the wounded. In an appendix there is a list of men of the battalion mentioned in despatches and the complete roll of the company showing five officers and 281 men and a further 23 transferred to "B" Company for the machine gun section. There is also a list of the 79 NCOs and men who survived to leave Suvla on 29th September. Finally there is a remarkable photographic section at the end depicting some 250 officers and men with brief biographical details and similar details for another 58 for whom there are no photos. This is certainly a very rare book. (Publisher).



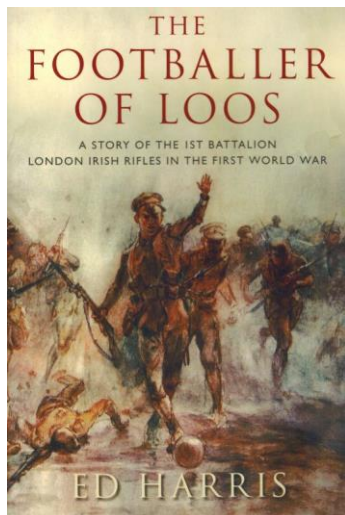
- 38 Hardy, E.J.** Pen Portraits of British Soldiers. London, T.Fisher Unwin, 1902. 10 cm x 19 cm. 139 pages. With eight illustrations. Original Hardcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. One page torn, not affecting reading. 30,--
Includes for example the following chapters: Tommy Atkins in Barracks / Samples of Soldiers / Tommy Atking in the Field / Tha Ha'Porth of Bronze etc.



- 39 Harris, Ed.** *The Footballer of Loos. A Story of the 1st Battalion London Irish Rifles in the First World War.* Gloucestershire, The History Press, 2009. 15,5 cm x 23 cm. 129 pages. With many black-and-white illustrations throughout the book. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 28,--

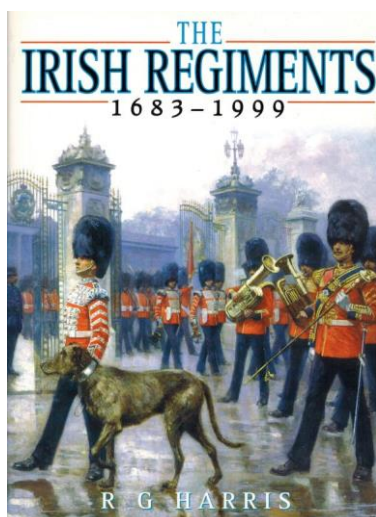
Includes for example the following essays: Sport and War / Frank Edwards, Volunteer / Man of Loos / The Irish Question / Press and Propaganda etc.

The Germans fighting on two fronts were concentrating in the east where the Russians were weakening. In the west, the Allied effort was met with well prepared German defences, and efforts to open a new front on the Gallipoli Peninsula had foundered. Decisive action to break the deadlock on the Western Front saw a mighty attack of six British divisions planned for the autumn of 1915 in the vicinity of the small mining community of Loos en Gohelle where 'The Big Push' would begin. The bitter recriminations that followed the perceived failure reduced the Battle of Loos to a footnote in the history of the Great War for many decades. Entirely lost in translation has been the Boys' Own tale of the Tommy who kicked a football ahead of the charge. That soldier was identified as Rifleman Frank Edwards, and through his original research, Ed Harris clearly establishes for the first time that the first great attack by the British army was begun when Edwards kicked a football towards the German lines. Harris sheds light on what it was like to be a part of this crucial battle and questions the largely held view that Loos was a failure, using material sourced from a wide variety of sources from the Imperial War Museum to the National Football Museum. (Amazon).



- 40 Harris, R.G.** The Irish Regiments 1683-1999. Staplehurst, Spellmount, 1989. 21 cm x 28 cm. 288 pages. With many black-and-white and colour illustrations throughout the book. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Out-of-Print! 75,--
Includes for example the following chapters: Early and Disbanded Regiments / The Regular Regiments - Cavalry / Yeomanry, Special Reserve and Territorial Force / Royal Artillery - The Militia and Volunteer and Support Units etc.

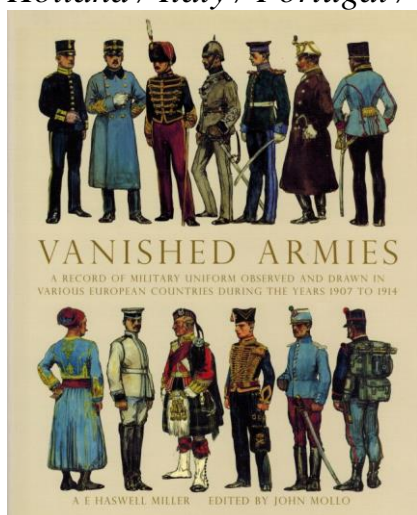
Updated and republished due to popular demand, this is a superbly illustrated collective history of all the Irish regiments, past and present, which have served in the British Army with such distinction during war and peace, at home and overseas, for the last 300 years. Covered are: The Early & Disbanded Regiments o The Regular Regiments: Cavalry & Infantry o Yeomanry, Special Reserve and the Territorial Force o Royal Artillery: Militia & Volunteer o The Royal Irish Regiment, the Ulster Defence Regiment & the Royal Irish Rangers. Half a million Irishmen served in the British Army in World War I, one third of Britain's Field Marshals came from Ireland, and of the ten Field Marshals of World War II, one half had Irish origins. The nearly 400 illustrations in this book (48 in color) include action photographs and fine depictions of rarely glimpsed uniforms, as well as masterful paintings depicting actions from previous centuries. Wherever they have gone the Irish have left their mark-as a people, as a culture, almost as a state of mind. This book details in lavish style the exploits of the Irish across three centuries of warfare-through the age of Empire until the present day. has previously published three books, is a founding member of the Military Historical Society, and a long-standing member of the Society for Army Historical research. (Publisher).



- 41 Haswell Miller, A.E. / Mollo, John (Editor).** Vanished Armies. A Record of Military Uniform observed and Drawn in Various European Countries during the years 1907 to 1914. Oxford, Shire Publications, 2009. 19,5 cm x 25 cm. 128 pages. With many colour illustrations throughout the book. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear.

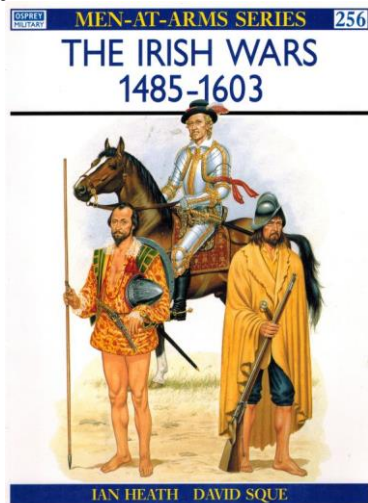
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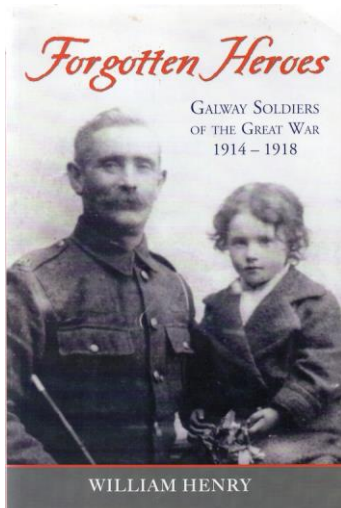
- 42 Heath, Ian / Sque, David (illustrator).** The Irish Wars 1485-1603. Botley, Osprey Publishing, 1999. 18,5 cm x 25 cm. 48 pages. With many black-and-white and colour illustrations throughout the book. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. [Men-At-Arms Series] 25,--
The Reformation in England further distanced the Irish, as the majority of

Irishmen adhered stubbornly to their Catholicism. Eventually, in Elizabeth's reign, both sides resorted to the use of force on a large scale in a series of bloody wars and rebellions that were to culminate in the Earl of Tyrone's "Great Rebellion" of 1595-1603. This text by Ian Heath looks at the history, organization and tactics of the armies of the Irish Wars (1485-1603), armies which included such troops as the fearsome Irish Galloglasses, who bore a deadly axe six feet long with a blade that was one foot broad! (Amazon).



- 43 Henry, William,** *Forgotten Heroes. Galway Soldiers of the Great War 1914-1918.* First Edition. Cork, Mercier Press, 2007. 16 x 23 cm. 253 pages. Original Softcover. Very good+ condition. Some minor staining to the edge. 36,--

Includes: Army and Navy Profiles / Galway Men's S & B Associations / New York American Army Banner List / etc.



- 44 Hitchcock M.C., Captain F.C.** *"Stand To". A Diary of the Trenches 1915-1918.* With a Preface by Major-General Sir John Capper. Illustrated with Photographs and Maps. First Published in

1936. Dallington, Naval & Military Press, 2009. 13,5 cm x 22cm. 358 pages. Original Hardcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Reprint of original 1936 publication.

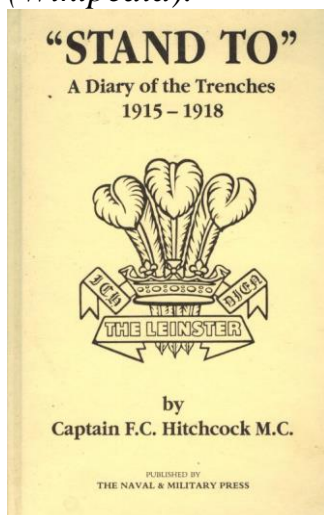
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A classic! Memorable account by an officer of 2nd Leinsters who fought with them in the trenches from May 1915 to the armistice. A tribute to the Irish soldier. (Amazon).

Colonel Francis Clere Hitchcock MC (1896 - 1962)[1] wrote Stand To—A Diary of the Trenches 1915-1918[2] about the activities of the second Leinster Regiment of the British Army in World War I.

He was born in Dublin and spent most of his young life in Kinnitty, Birr, County Offaly where his father was the Church of Ireland parish rector. His brother was the Hollywood director Rex Ingram.

He enlisted as an officer in the Leinster Regiment at the start of World War I, and fought in France where he was awarded the Military Cross. He remained in the British Army until retirement with the rank of Colonel. (Wikipedia).

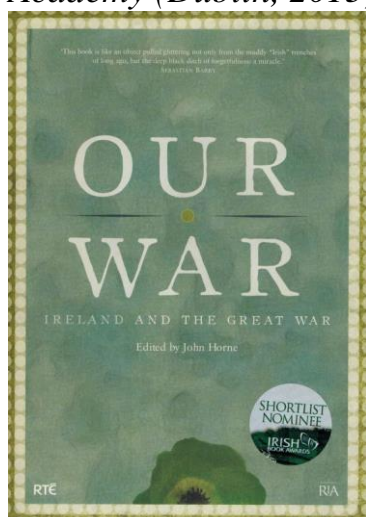


- 45 Horne, John (Editor).** Our War. Ireland and the Great War. Dublin, Royal Irish Academy, 2008. 17 cm x 24 cm. 320 unpaginated pages. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Excellent condition with only minor signs of external wear. 48,--

Our War: Ireland and the Great War, written by some of Ireland's leading historians, provides an Irish perspective on the Great War which saw over 200,000 Irish soldiers fighting and up to 50,000 dying. The book relays the experiences of ordinary Irish people during the war and it chronicles the effect this war had, and still has, on Irish society. The lives and deaths of soldiers in the trenches, nurses, politicians, and the workforce are all examined. Archival letters, diaries, wills, and illustrations are reproduced

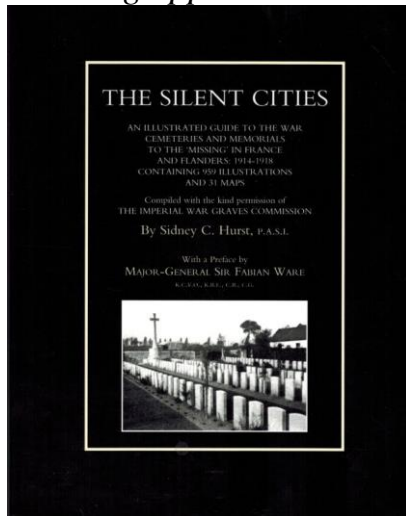
which document the pride, fear, anxiety, and sorrow felt by sweethearts, families, and friends. The book accompanies Ireland's RTE Radio 1 series Our War: Ireland and the Great War, which was broadcast in 2008, from late October to late December.(Publisher).

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- 46 Hurst, Sidney C.** The Silent Cities. An Illustrated Guide to the War Cemeteries and Memorials to the 'Missing' in France and Flanders 1914-1918. Containing 959 Illustrations and 31 Maps. With a Preface by Major-General Sir Fabian Ware. First Published in 1929. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2009, 18,7 cm x 25 cm. XV, 407 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only minor signs of external wear. Reprint of original 1929 publication. 38,--
Includes for example the following chapters: the King's Pilgrimage / Dunkerque / Zeebrugge / Calais / Hazabrouck / Etaples / Louvain / Charleroi / St. Quentin etc etc.

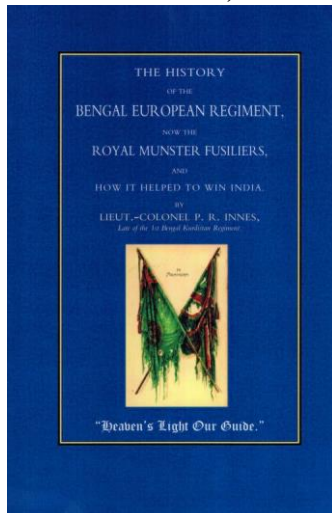
The classic guide to the War Cemeteries in France and Flanders. A work of enduring appeal to the battlefield tourist. (Amazon).



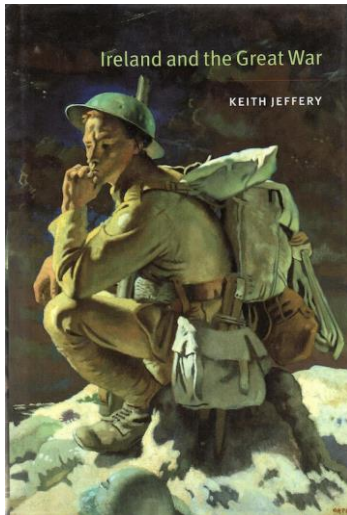
- 47 Innes, P.R.** *The History of the Bengal European Regiment, now the Royal Munster Fusiliers, and how it helped to win India.* First published in 1885. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2002. 14 cm x 21,5 cm. X, 572 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. Reprint of original 1885 publication. 95,--
Includes for example the following chapters: Capture of the Fort of Baj Baj / Battle of Chitpore / Battle of Condore (against the French) / Defeat of the Dutch at Chandernagore / Storm of the Nawab Vazir's Camp near Benares / Capture of the Fort of Chunar / Battle of Sholingur / Battle of Goozerat / Expedition to the Island of Macao etc etc.

The story of the Regiment's service with the British East India Company from 1652 till its transfer to the Crown in 1858. This history is dedicated to The Royal Munster Fusiliers, in Glorious Memory of Their Illustrious Origin, The Bengal European Regiment, of whose Honour, Fame, and Decorations They are the Inheritors and Trusted Guardians. The origins of the regiment go back a hundred years before Plassey, to the very early days of the East India Company when each of the three Presidencies (Bengal, Madras and Bombay) had their own armies of Native and European troops. The latter were initially organised in companies and it was as a small guard of honour (an Ensign and thirty men) that the Bengal Regiment began life in 1652. This grew into several companies till 1756 when, under Clive's orders, they were grouped to form the regiment, then known as "The Bengal European Battalion." In 1839 a second Bengal European Regiment was formed so we now had the 1st and 2nd Regiments. In 1858 the Presidencies' European regiments were taken over by the Crown and the two Bengal regiments became 1st and 2nd Bengal Fusiliers,

redesignated in 1861 as 101st Royal Bengal Fusiliers and the 104th Bengal Fusiliers. It was in 1881 they became 1st and 2nd Battalions The Royal Munster Fusiliers. This book really is an account of the conquest of India by the British. It opens in 1644 (back home the Civil War was at its height) with a look at the political causes which led to the formation of the regiment. The enemies were not only the Native Rulers but also the French, Portuguese, Dutch and Danes all of whom had to be dealt with - the most powerful being the French. The narrative covers all these events which involved the regiment in frequent fighting. At the beginning of the book is a list of the Regiment's war services from 1756 to 1858 - no less than 83 wars, battles and engagements, all are described in these pages and at the end of each chapter is a select list of references or bibliography. From time to time lists of officers serving in the regiment are given as are casualties in various actions. But it is not just war. There are interesting details on reorganisation, on pay and conditions of service, on dress and establishments, all making this a very comprehensive history. (Publisher).



- 48 Jeffery, Keith.** Ireland and the Great War. Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 2000. 15,5 x 24 cm. XIV, 208 pages. Original Hardcover with original dustjacket. Excellent condition. 48,--
Includes for example: Irishmen remember Belgium / Suvla Bay, the Somme and Easter Rising - The military experience of the War abroad and at home / Irish cultural responses to the War / etc.



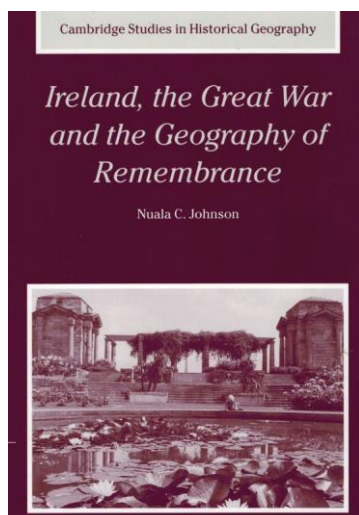
- 49 Jervis, Herbert Swynfen.** The 2nd (second) Munsters in France. With a Foreword by Lieutenant Sir Herbert S.G.Miles. Schull, Schull Books, 1998. 8°. 71 pages. With numerous illustrations (2 plates, 13 maps and a roll of honour & awards). Illustrated softcover. Reprint of the original edition: Aldershot, Gale & Polden, 1922. As new. 75,--

THE 2ND MUNSTERS IN FRANCE



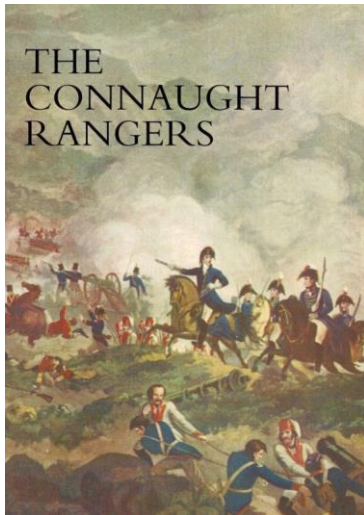
50 Johnson, Nuala C. Ireland, The Great War and the Geography of Remembrance. Cambridge (UK), Cambridge University Press, 2003. 16.5 cm x 23.5 cm. IX, 192 pages. With 33 illustrations. Original Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Excellent condition, like new. 75,--

Includes for example the following essays: Geography landscape and memory, A call to arms - recruitment poster and propaganda, Parading memory - peace day celebrations, Sculpting Memory - space, memorials and rituals of remembrance, and Remembering the Easter Rebellion 1916.



- 51 Jourdain, H.F.N., and Fraser, Edward.** The Connaught Rangers - 1st Battalion, Formerly 88th Foot. Reprint. Uckfield. Naval & Military Press, c 2007. 18 cm x 25 cm. XXVII, 616 pages. (Vol 1.). XIII, 545 pages. (Vol 2). XVI, 590 pages. (Vol 3). Original Softcover. 3 volumes (complete set). Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. With frontispiece being the 88th Connaught Rangers 1854. 175,--

Together the three volumes present the history, from The Raising of the 88th Connaught Rangers, afterwards the 1st Battalion, to the close of World War I, spanning the period 1793-1922. Includes the following essays: Ordered to South America 1806 'The Remote Expedition', The Peninsula War, and The Crimean War. The second volume comprises details of The Scots Brigade and the 94th Regiment. Maps and plans include The Battles of the Scots Brigade, The Campaign of Salamanca, The War in Zuzuland and Ireland - The Province of Connaught. Appendices include Marches in South Africa 1899-1902, Casualties in the Great War, Battle Honours of the Great War, Uniform and Equipment, Medals for the Great War, Music - The Band, and The Regimental Dinner Club. Illustrated throughout.



- 52 Kipling, Rudyard.** *The Irish Guards in the Great War. The First and Second Battalion. Edited and Compiled from their Diaries and Papers. With a Foreword by George Webb, Editor of the Kipling Journal. Set of 2 Volumes. Staplehurst, Spellmount, 1997. 17 cm x 25 cm. Vol I, 320 pages / Vol II, 223 pages. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. New edition of the original publication. 95,--*
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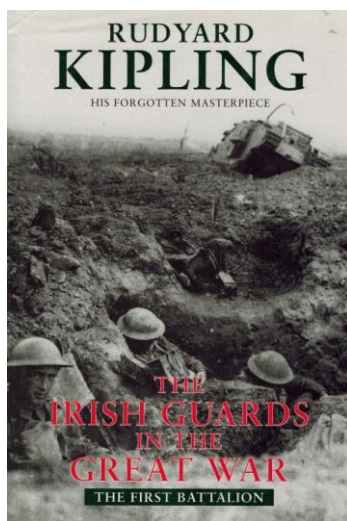
Vol I: Loos and the First Autumn / The Salient and the Somme / Rancourt to Bournon Wood / Arras to the End etc etc.

Vol II: Mons to La Bassée / La Bassée to Laventie / The Salient to the Somme / The Somme to Gouzeaucourt / Arras to the Armistice etc etc.

Kipling's works of fiction include The Jungle Book (1894), Kim (1901), and many short stories, including The Man Who Would Be King (1888). His poems include Mandalay (1890), Gunga Din (1890), The Gods of the Copybook Headings (1919), The White Man's Burden (1899), and If— (1910). He is regarded as a major innovator in the art of the short story; his children's books are classics of children's literature; and one critic described his work as exhibiting "a versatile and luminous narrative gift".

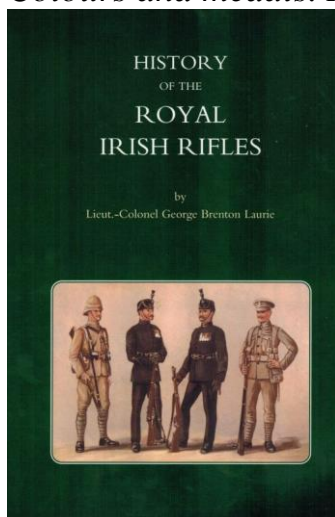
Kipling was one of the most popular writers in the United Kingdom, in both prose and verse, in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Henry James said: "Kipling strikes me personally as the most complete man of genius (as distinct from fine intelligence) that I have ever known." In 1907, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature, making him the first English-language writer to receive the prize, and its youngest recipient to date. He was also sounded out for the British Poet Laureateship and on several occasions for a knighthood, both of which he declined.

Kipling's subsequent reputation has changed according to the political and social climate of the age and the resulting contrasting views about him continued for much of the 20th century. George Orwell called him a "prophet of British imperialism". Literary critic Douglas Kerr wrote: "[Kipling] is still an author who can inspire passionate disagreement and his place in literary and cultural history is far from settled. But as the age of the European empires recedes, he is recognised as an incomparable, if controversial, interpreter of how empire was experienced. That, and an increasing recognition of his extraordinary narrative gifts, make him a force to be reckoned with." (Wikipedia).



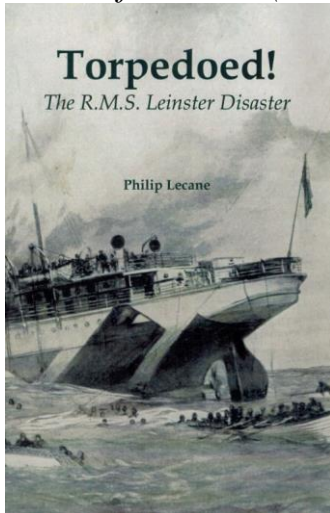
- 53 Laurie, George Brenton.** History of the Royal Irish Rifles. First published in 1914. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2003. 20,5 cm x 29,5 cm. XXIV, 540 pages. With 12 coloured maps, 10 coloured plates and many black-and-white illustrations throughout the book. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Reprint of original 1914 edition. 48,--
The history of the regiment from its origins in 1793 as 83rd and 86th Regiments of Foot and ending in 1912. In 1881 the 83rd (County of Dublin) Regiment of Foot was linked to the 86th (Royal County Down) Regiment of Foot thus forming the 1st and 2nd Battalions of a new regiment - the Royal Irish Rifles. In 1921 the designation was changed to the Royal Ulster Rifles. This regimental history extends over a period of 120 years, beginning with the raising of the 83rd and 86th in 1793 and ending in 1912. The author has done a thorough job with this book, so I was more than a bit surprised to read in the Foreword by the Colonel of the Regiment (in his 98th year) his reference to "this little book that I have before me....." when you could do with a porter to carry it for you. This is a goldmine for the genealogist or medallist, for not only does the detail of the text abound with the names

of personnel but also there is the complete list of officers who served in the 83rd, 86th and, after 1881, the Royal Irish Rifles. The information against each name gives date of commission or date of transferring from another regiment, dates of subsequent promotions and the date he left the regiment and the reason, such as retired, resigned, half pay, died, transferred to Indian Army or to another regiment etc. Another list gives the names of other ranks awarded the DCM showing campaign and reason for the award, and yet another names the officers who received the Military General Service Medal for service in the Peninsular War and which clasps were awarded. Another appendix lists the succession of Colonels (83rd, 86th and Royal Irish Rifles) with details of their military careers. This is a very good history which begins with the raising of the regiments and continues with each chapter devoted to one or the other regiments for a specific period. Thus, for example, Chapter III is headed 'Eighty-sixth Regiment (1793-1799)' and Chapter VIII 'Eighty-third Regiment (1805-1817).' Most of the 83rd's Battle Honours were won in the Peninsular War where it took part in the campaign from 1809 to 1814, both regiments were in India during the same period, 1842-1859. The narrative not only describes in great detail the actions, battles and skirmishes with casualties but also all other events in the life of the regiments:- moves, rations, clothing, equipment, strength returns, correspondence and so on. The maps are very good and finally, there is a chapter on dress, the Colours and medals. It is the story of a regiment. (Publisher).



- 54 Lecane, Philip.** *Torpedoed! The R.M.S. Leinster Disaster.* Penzance, Periscope Publishing, 2005. 14 cm x 22 cm. 315 pages. With several black-and-white photographs. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 28,-- Includes for example the following essays: *The Holyhead to Kingstown mail boats / Captain William Birch / First Officer Patrick Crangle / Chief Steward Llewellyn Lewis / Passenger Alfred Curzon White King etc etc.*

The long forgotten story of the sinking of the R.M.S. Leinster in the dying days of the First World War is brought back to life in this tale of the disaster. The book tells the stories of those on board the Leinster and UB-123 and examines not only the sinking but also its ramifications for those left behind. (Amazon).

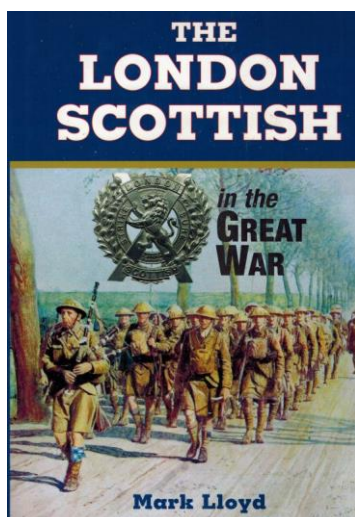


- 55 Lloyd, Mark.** *The London Scottish in the Great War.* Barnsley Leo Cooper, 2001. 17 cm x 24 cm. 256 pages. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 35,--

Includes for example the following essays: The Road to Messines / With Green's Force at Loos / With the 56th Division on the Somme / The Battles of Cambrai and Arras / The Second Battalion Early Days etc.

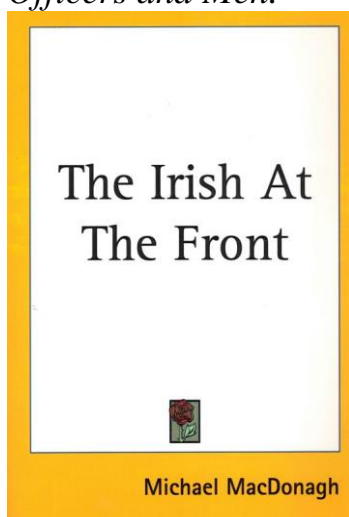
For many years the London Scottish Rifle Volunteers was largely a social organization for professionals of Scottish ancestry resident in London. Soldiering began in grim earnest in 1914, when the London Scottish were among the first volunteers to come to the aid of the beleaguered British army in France and Belgium. The regiment marched off to war in its famous "Hodden" grey kilts, a traditional color that appeared almost a purple against the Scottish heather but appeared close to khaki against the mud of the trenches for the four years to come.

A second battalion of London Scottish was eventually raised, and served in Palestine and the Balkans. The exploits of the London Scottish are well-known, but this work attempts to portray the unit at a deeper level. These volunteers were articulate professionals and left behind numerous journals and diaries, many never before published, which convey their true feelings and aspirations. The regiment left behind a unusually large number of photographs and drawings, many of which also appear here for the first time. (Amazon).



- 56 MacDonagh, Michael.** *The Irish At The Front.* With an Introduction by John Redmond M.P. Kessinger Publishing, 2005. 15.5 cm x 21.5 cm. 158 pages. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only very minor signs of external wear. Slight folding damage to cover. 25,--

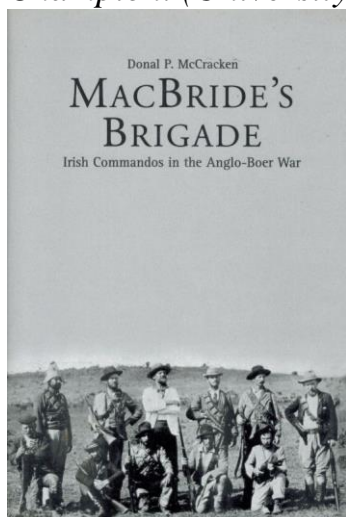
Includes for example the following essays: The Irish Regiments and their War Honours, How the Munsters Saved the Guns and got Ringed Round with Fire in the Retreat from Mons, Landing at Sulva Bay and Capture of Chocolate Hill, and The Victoria Cross - A Noble Band of Irish Heroes Officers and Men.



- 57 McCracken, Donal P.** *MacBride's Brigade. Irish Commandos in the Anglo-Boer War.* Dublin, Four Courts Press, 1999. 16 cm x 24 cm. 208 pages. With several black-and-white illustrations throughout the book. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Only slightly foxed. Rare! 75,--

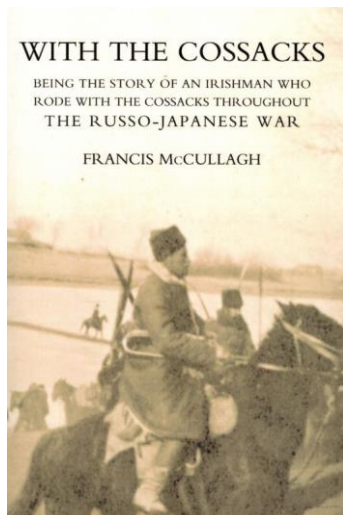
Includes for example the following essays: The Irish Transvaal Brigade is founded / The road to Ladysmith / The Irish pro-Boer movement / A hot time in the old Transvaal / Appendix: Roll call of known members of Irish commandos and of other known Irishmen who fought for the Boers in the second Anglo-Boer war etc etc.

Originally from Ireland, Donal McCracken has been an academic for over 30 years, with a research interest divided between environmental history, media history and the Irish diaspora in Africa. Books to his credit include nine sole-authored, two joint-authored and six edited. He was Dean of Humanities between 1994 and 2009, and is at present acting College Dean of Research. He is chair of the Alan Paton Centre and Struggle Archive Advisory Board. He has been named South African Genealogist of the Year and won the Zululand Historical Society Award. He was the founding chair of the Durban Botanic Gardens Trust; is a former president of the Irish History Students' Association; and was Irish Universities' Debating Champion. (University of Kwazulu-Natal).



- 58 McCullagh, Francis.** With The Cossacks - Being The Story of An Irishman Who Rode With the Coassacks Throughout The Russo-Japanese War. Reprint. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press Ltd., 2004. 14 cm x 21.5 cm. XII, 392 pages. With 9 illustrations. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 35,--

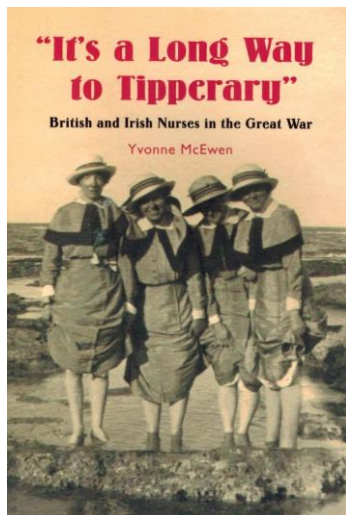
Includes for example the following essays: From Tokio to Port Arthur, On Board the 'Columbia', A Christmas With the Cossacks, The Battle of Sandypu, and General Kuropatkin's Train. Illustrations include The Retreat from Mukden.



- 59 McEen, Yvonne.** "It's a Long Way to Tipperary". Dunfermline, Cualann Press, 2006. 15,5 cm x 23,5 cm. X, 208 pages. With many black-and-white illustrations throughout the book. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only minor signs of external wear. 68,--

Includes for example the following essays: Britain, Ireland and the Wider World 1901-1913 / Western and Home Fronts 1914 / Living, Fighting, Dying and Nursing 1915 / Spirituality, Inspiration and Esprit de Corps 1917 etc

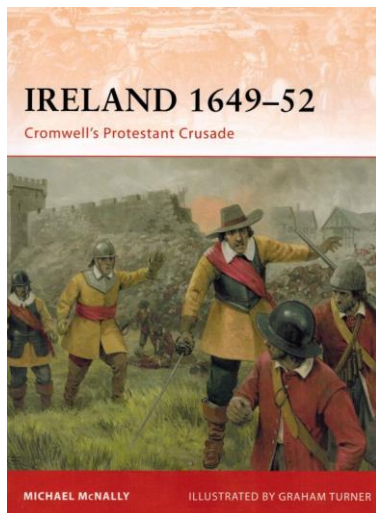
Often overlooked are the nurses of the Great War. Poignant testimonies of the nurses themselves bear witness to their extraordinary courage, sacrifice and hardship in this new appraisal of their work. Mass mobilisation of nurses by professional and voluntary nursing services led to considerable rivalry between different groups and working environments were very varied. Nurses were involved in the day-to-day harrowing duties of Casualty Clearings Stations, Stationary Hospitals, Hospital Barges and Trains. Many lost their lives or severely damaged their health. Some suffered war trauma or shell-shock, hitherto considered a combatants disease. The exigencies of war led to nurses pioneering new care practices and inventing a variety of adjuncts that helped with diagnosis and treatment. While the main part of 'It s a Long Way to Tipperary' inevitably focuses on the Western Front, the nurses involvement on the Home Front is also considered as is their part in the preparation for Civil War in Ireland in 1914 and the subsequent Easter Rising of 1916. (Amazon).



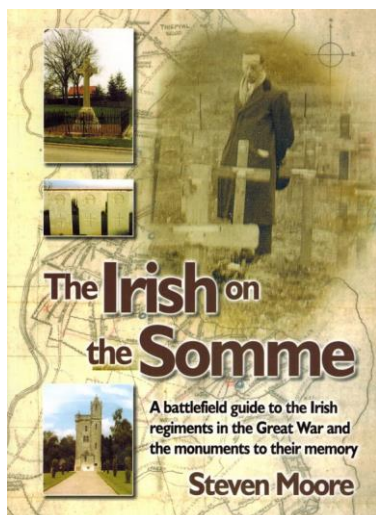
- 60 McNally, Michael.** Ireland 1649-52. Cromwell's Protestant Crusade. Botley, Osprey Publishing, 2009. 18,5 cm x 24,5 cm. 96 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. 28,--
Includes for example the following essays: The great victory, Rathmines, 2 August 1649 / The coming of Cromwell / Setback on the Suir, Clonmel, 27 April to 18 May 1650 etc.

Osprey's study of Oliver Cromwell's campaigns during the end of the English Civil War (1642-1651). Following the execution of King Charles I in January 1649, the English Parliament saw their opportunity to launch an assault on the Royalist enclave in Ireland. Oliver Cromwell was appointed as Deputy of Ireland to lead a campaign to restore direct control and quell the Confederate opposition.

The first battle in Cromwell's bloody offensive was at Drogheda, where an assault on the city walls resulted in the slaughter of almost 4000 defenders and inhabitants. The Parliamentary troops then proceeded to Wexford where battle once again lead to a massacre. After Cromwell returned to England, his son-in-law, Henry Ireton, continued the operation which ended with the surrender of Galway in 1652 and led to the Act for the Settlement of Ireland, in which Irish Royalists and Confederates were evicted and their lands 'settled' by those who had advanced funds to Parliament. (Amazon).



- 61 Moore, Steven.** The Irish on the Somme. A battlefield guide to the Irish regiments in the Great War and the monuments to their memory. Belfast, Local Press, 2005. 24,5 cm. 280 pages. With many black-and-white and colour illustrations throughout the book. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Signed by author. Rare! 120,--
Includes for example the following essays: The grand plan of 1916 / Battles of 1917 / Second Battle of the Somme, 1918 / The Armistice and beyond / Irish cavalry regiments on the Somme / Somme Victoria Cross winners / Remembering Ireland's Somme dead / Western Front monuments to Irish units etc.



- 62 Murphy, David.** Irish Regiments in the World Wars. Illustrated by Gerry Embleton. Oxford, Osprey Publishing, 2007. 18,5 cm x 25 cm. 64 pages. With many black-and-white and colour illustrations throughout the book. Original Softcover. Excellent,

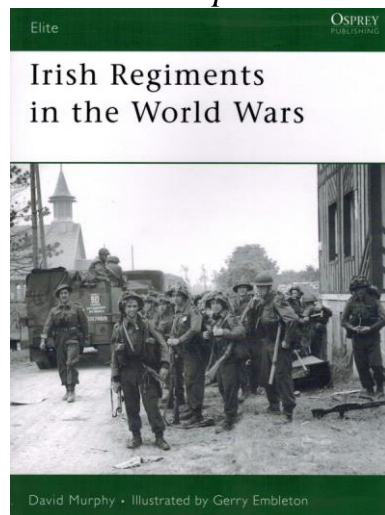
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Osprey's examination of the Irish Regiments and their involvement in World War I (1914-1918) and World War II (1939-1945).

The tens of thousands of Irish soldiers who fought in the British Army in World War I gained a fierce fighting reputation, distinguishing themselves at Ypres, Gallipoli, the Somme, and Palestine. On the first day of the Somme, only three divisions succeeded in achieving their objectives: the seizure of the Schwaben Redoubt by the Ulster brigade, against all the odds, vividly demonstrated how this reputation was won.

Despite the establishment of the Irish Free State in 1922, Irishmen continued to volunteer for the British Army in World War II. Again, their war record was distinguished; units included the famous 38th Irish Brigade who fought in North Africa and Italy, and the Irish Guards who won a total of two Victoria Crosses, 33 Military Crosses, and 90 other military medals. Providing the first concise, illustrated history of the Irish Regiments in both World Wars, this book covers their uniforms and insignia, as well as battle histories and proud service records. (Amazon).

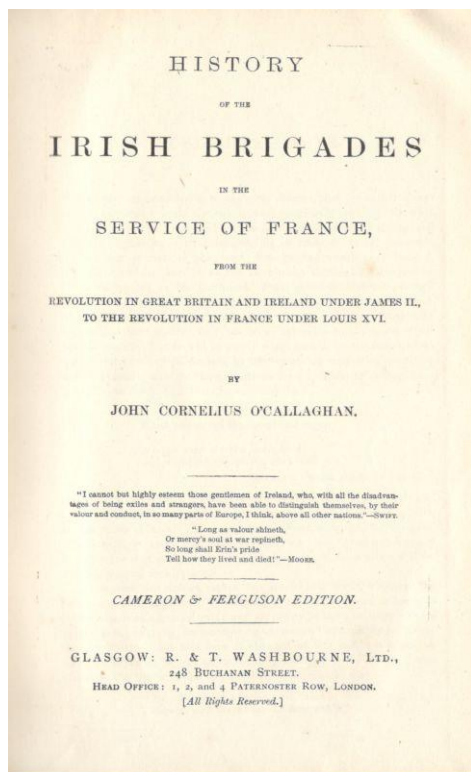


- 63 O'Callaghan, John Cornelius.** History of the Irish Brigades in the Service of France, from the Revolution in Great Britain and Ireland under James II., to the Revolution in France under Louis XVI. Cameron & Ferguson Edition. Glasgow, R. & T. Washbourne, no year (c.1890). Octavo. XIII, 649 pages with Index. Hardcover / Original green cloth with gilt lettering on spine. Original Edition - NOT a Reprint ! Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Some spotting only. Interior excellent.

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Includes for Example: The Two Troops of Irish Horse Guards/ The Queen's Regiment of Dismounted Dragoons/ The King's Royal Irish Regiment of Foot Guards/ The Queen's Regiment of Infantry/ The Infantry Regiment of

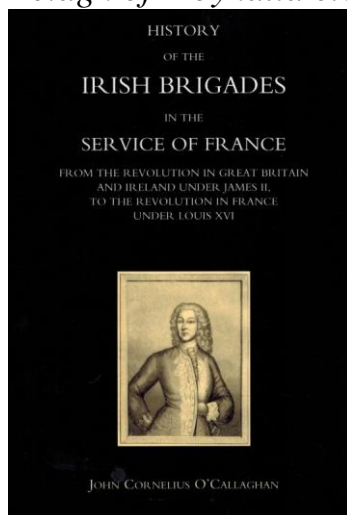
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- 64 O'Callaghan, John Cornelius.** History of the Irish Brigades in the Service of France. From the Revolution in Great Britain and Ireland under James II, to the Revolution in France under Louis XVI. First published in 1869. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2009. 15,5 cm x 23,5 cm. XIII, 649 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. Reprint of original 1869 publication. 30,--

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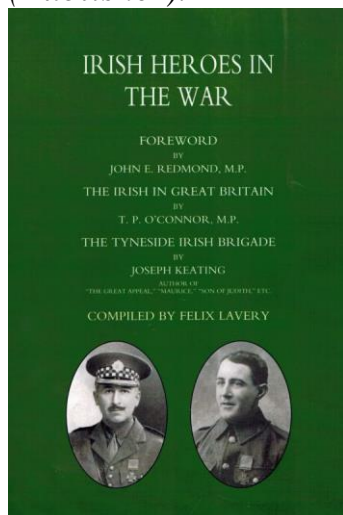
65 O'Connor, T.P. / Keating, Joseph / Lavery, Felix (Editor).

Irish Heroes in the War. The Irish in Great Britain and The Tyneside Irish Brigade. Foreword by John E. Redmond. First published in 1917. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2002. 15,5 cm x 23,5 cm. 335 pages. With several black-and-white photographs. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Reprint of original 1917 publication.

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Story of the raising of Tyneside Irish Brigade in the Great War with complete nominal roll of the brigade by companies and service details of officers. This is a the story of the origin and development of the Tyneside Irish Brigade ending with a brief and highly imaginative account of the 1st

July 1916. Locally the four battalions were known as 1st - 4th Tyneside Irish, officially they were the 24th - 27th Northumberland Fusiliers, likewise the brigade's designation was the 103rd, part of the 34th Division. This is more than a history, it is an extremely useful reference work in that it includes alphabetical lists of officers of the brigade, with biographical details, along with lists of the NCOs and men, all shown by battalion and by company within each battalion. These are accompanied by group photos of officers and NCOs of each battalion with individuals numbered and identified, and groups of officers and men of each battalion. One chapter of the book is entitled "Irish Heroes Who Have Won The Victoria Cross;" this lists thirty-six officers and men with biographical details and citations plus portrait photos of twenty-four of them. There is a further chapter giving details of awards made to some officers and men, including a so-called 'Card of Honour' which is, presumably, a certificate acknowledging meritorious service, probably awarded by the divisional or brigade commander. Finally there is a listing of "Who's Who" of the Tyneside Irish Movement and Associates giving brief details of numerous civilians who played a part in raising the brigade or who were involved in Irish Nationalist politics in Tyneside. The introduction is by John Redmond M.P, the leader of the Irish Nationalist Party in Parliament, who was primarily responsible for bringing the Irish National Volunteers into the war, and this is followed by a chapter on the Irish in Great Britain by another M.P., Mr T. O'Connor. The politics and mechanics of the formation of the Brigade and the rivalry with the Tyneside Scottish all make fascinating reading. (Publisher).

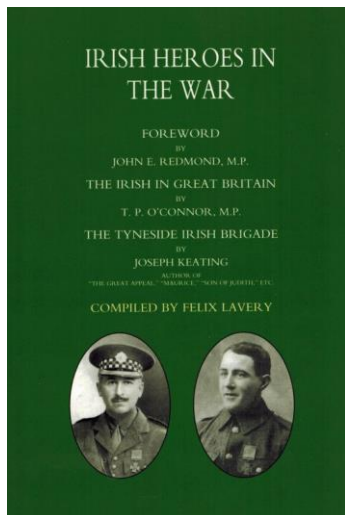


- 66 O'Connor, T.P. / Keating, Joseph.** Irish Heroes in the War / The Tyneside Irish Brigade. Foreword by John E. Redmond. Compiled by Felix Lavery. First published in 1917. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2002. 15,5 cm x 24 cm. 336 pages. With several black-and-white illustrations. Original Softcover. Excellent, close

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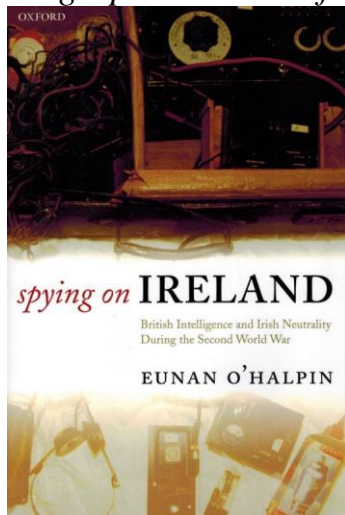
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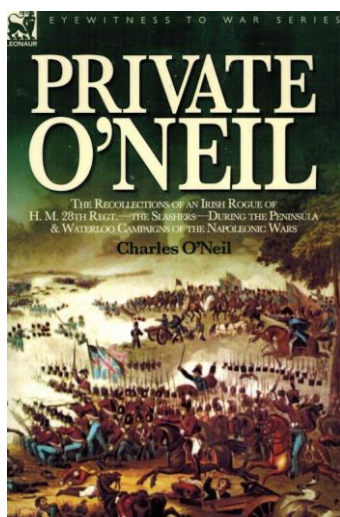
- 67 O'Halpin, Eunan.** Spying on Ireland - British Intelligence and Irish Neutrality During the Second World War. Oxford, Oxford University Press, 2008. 16.5 cm x 23.5 cm. XXI, 335 pages. Original Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 68,--

Includes for example the following essays: Britain's Irish security problem 1922-1939, Invasion Fears May 1940 - June 1941, From 'Barbarossa' to 'Torch', and Anomalous, benighted backwater. Appendix includes Biographical notes of key figures. Includes also a detailed academic index.



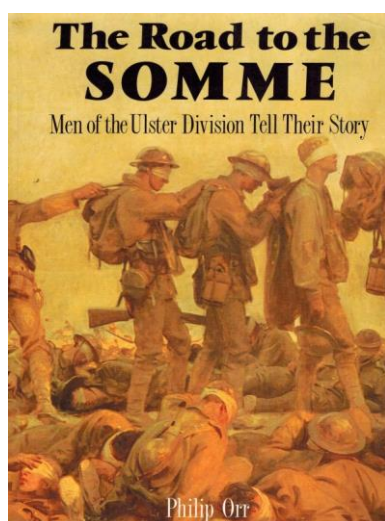
- 68 O'Neil, Charles.** Private O'Neil - The Recollections of an Irish Rogue of H.M. 28th Regt. the Slashers - During the Peninsula & Waterloo Campaigns of the Napoleonic Wars. Leonaur Ltd, 2007. 14 cm x 21.5 cm. 206 pages. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 25,--

Includes for example the following essays: War in the Peninsula, I Fight at Barossa, The Siege of Badajoz, The Adventures of Colquhoun Grant, and The Waterloo Campaign.



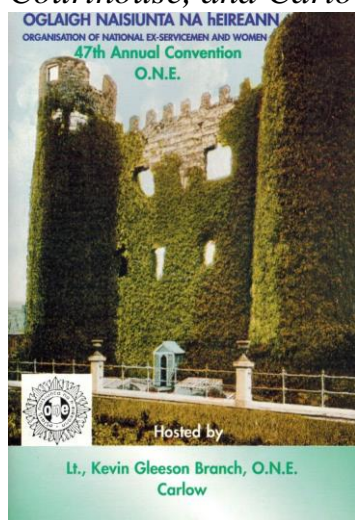
- 69 Orr, Philip.** *The Road to the Somme. Men of the Ulster Division Tell Their Story.* Belfast, The Blackstaff Press, 1987. 18 cm x 24 cm. VIII, 248 pages. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 38,--
Includes for example the following essays: The Ulster Volunteer 1911-14 / The Ulster Division: formation and training 1914-15 / The Ulster Division in France 1915-16 / The Somme June-July 1916 etc.

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- 70 Peter, Keenan (ed.).** Organisation of National Ex-Servicemen and Women - 47th Annual Convention. Hosted by Lt. Kevin Gleeson Branch, ONE Carlow. Organisation of National Ex-Servicemen and Women (Ireland). 1998. 14.5 cm x 21 cm. 96 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 24,--

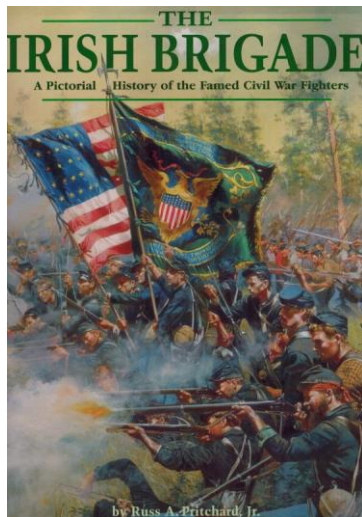
Includes for example: The Aims of ONE, Carlow Through the Ages of History, Carlow Castle, The Bridge at Niemba, The Carlow Militia, Carlow Courthouse, and Carlovians in the Great War.



- 71 Pritchard, Russ A, Jr.** The Irish Brigade. A Pictorial History of the Famed Civil War Fighters. Philadelphia, Courage Books, 2004. 22,5 cm x 32 cm. 96 pages. With many black-and-white and colour illustrations throughout the book. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 45,--

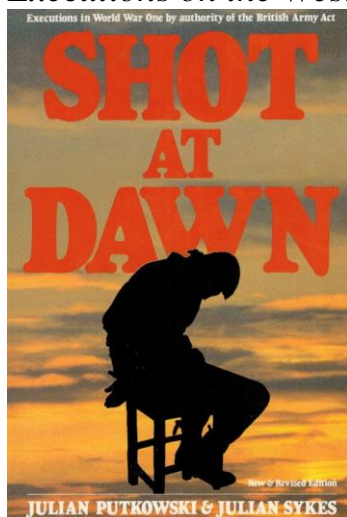
Includes for example the following essays: Brave Irishmen All / Uniforms, Weapons, and Equipment / The Formation of the Brigade / The Making of the Legend / Demis and Rebirth etc.

One of the little-known tales of the Civil War involves the fighting outfit formed by Irish rebel Thomas Francis Meagher. The Union's Irish Brigade built an unusual reputation for bravery and gallantry, having fought throughout the war, from First Bull Run in 1861 to the Confederate surrender at Appomattox Court House in 1865. The regiments were small, but highly effective, and Meagher, who had fought for the independence of Ireland from Britain, threw himself into the contest for union and liberty. This enthralling, well-illustrated story of a colorful, little-known hero and his brigade includes detailed accounts of their battles and skirmishes throughout America's Civil War. (Amazon).



- 72 Putkowski, Julian, and Sykes, Julian.** Shot at Dawn - Executions in World War One by authority of the British Army Act. Eighth Impression February 1999. Barnsley, Leo Cooper, 1999. 16 cm x 23.5 cm. 302 pages. Original Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 38,--

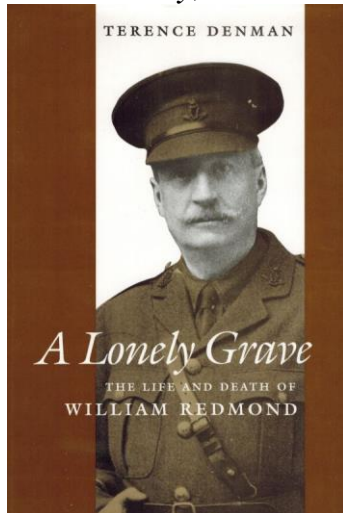
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- 73 [Redmond, William]. Denman, Terence.** A Lonely Grave - The Life and Death of William Redmond. Dublin, Irish Academic Press, 1995. 16.5 cm x 24 cm. 164 pages. With 12 illustrations. Original Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Excellent condition

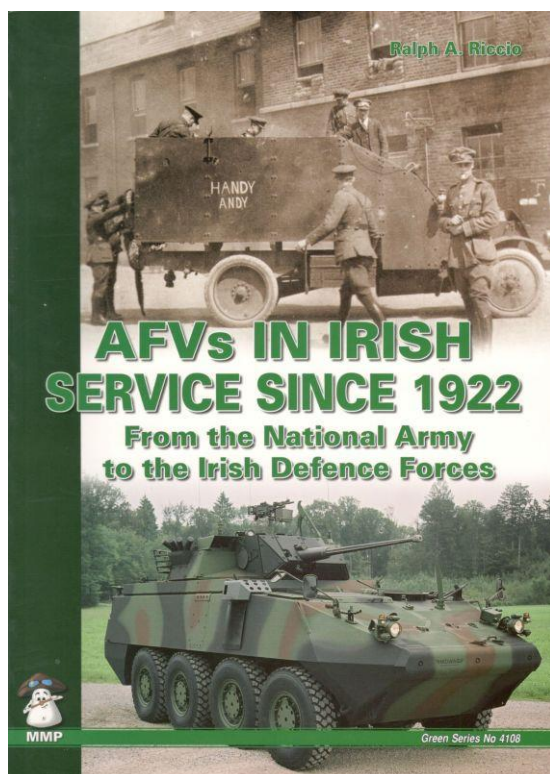
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Includes for example the following essays: Young Parnellite 1884-97, Towards Home Rule, Soldier for Ireland, and With The Irish Brigade 1916-17. Appendices include Willie Redmond's election results by constituency, and details on Willie Redmond's grave.



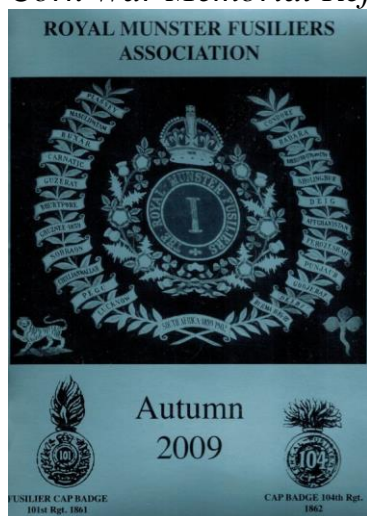
- 74 Riccio, Ralph A.** AFVs in Irish Service Since 1922 - From the National Army to the Irish Defence Forces. Mushroom Model Publications, 2010. 8°. 224 pages with several illustrations. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 45,--

Includes for example the following chapters: Origins of Armour in Ireland / 1922: Armour during the Civil War / Organization of Irish Armoured Units / Armour in Support of Irish Peacekeeping Contingents Abroad etc.



- 75 Rickard, Victor [et al.].** Royal Munster Fusiliers Association - Autumn 2009 Journal. Royal Munster Fusiliers Association. 2009. 14.5 cm x 21 cm. 40 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear including slight damage to corner of cover. 25,--

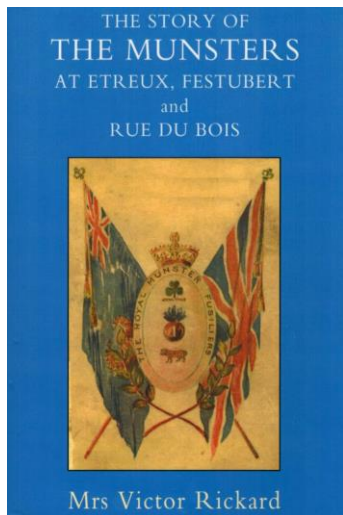
Includes for example the following essays: The Munsters at Festubert by Mrs Victor Rickard, The Limerick War Memorial by T. Moloney, and The Diary of General David Birrell Royal Bengal Fusiliers by David Birrell. Illustrated throughout, for example, images relating to the Celebration of Cork War Memorial Refurbishment April 26 2009.



- 76 Rickard, Victor [Mrs.].** The Story of The Munsters - At Etreux,

Festubert and Rue Du Bois. Reprint. Uckfield, Naval & Military Press, 2006. 14 cm x 22 cm. XVI, 116 pages. With 7 illustrations. Original Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 35,--

Includes for example the following essays: The Stand of the Munsters at Etreux, The Munsters at Festubert, and The Munsters at Hulloch. Appendix includes items such as reproduced text of letters A. Conan Doyle and the Battle of Mons, and a Letter From Lieutenant-Colonel G.J. Ryan D.S.O. To a Friend.

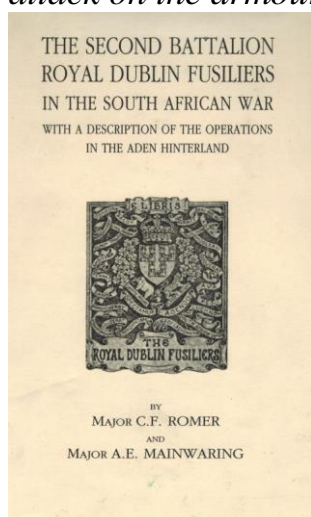


- 77 Romer, C.F. / Mainwaring, A.E.** The Second Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers in the South African War. With a Description of the Operations in the Aden Hinterland. First Published in 1908. Dallington, The Naval & Military Press, c2000 (unknown). 14,5 cm x 22,5 cm XIV, 271 pages. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. In protective mylar. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Reprint of original 1908 publication. 68,--

Includes for example the following essays: Talana / The Retreat from Dundee / From Colenso to Estcourt / Vaal Krantz / The Siege of Ladysmith / Aliwal North and Fourteen Streams / From Vryburg to Heidelberg / The Aden Hinterland etc.

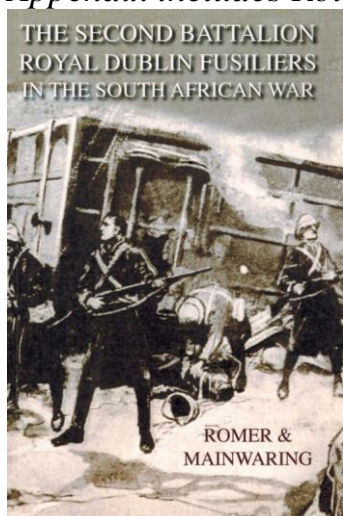
Interesting 'plain soldiers' history of a battalion which served in South Africa throughout the Boer War. Detailed breakdown of deaths, wounds, and diseases and a description of 'Winston Churchill's armoured train'. The Royal Dublin Fusiliers (RDF) was formed in 1881, as a result of the Cardwell reforms, by the linking of the 102nd Royal Madras Fusiliers with the 103rd Royal Bombay Fusiliers, which became respectively the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the regiment. Both battalions traced their origins back to

the Honourable British East India Company, the 2nd Battalion being descended from the Bombay Regiment, formed in 1661, the first of the Company's European regiments. When the South African War broke out in 1899 the battalion was already in the country, having arrived in Natal from India in 1897, and so it had had time to get acclimatised and learn the topography of that colony. It remained in South Africa till the end of January 1902 and took part in the actions at Talana Hill, Colenso, Venter's Spruit, Ladysmith, Hart's and Pieter's Hills and elsewhere. This book claims only to be a plain soldier's narrative of the part taken by 2nd RDF - the fighting, the long and weary marches across the Transvaal and the monotonous life of constant vigil in fort, blockhouse and on escort duty. The appendices contain, among extracts from Battalion Orders, letters, telegrams etc, a detailed breakdown of casualties and this will be of great interest to medallists. There is also a description of the armoured train in which Winston Churchill was a passenger as a war correspondent just before he was captured by the Boers. The long list of those who died from disease gives place and date of death as well as the cause of death, e.g. dysentery, enteric fever and, interestingly enough, one struck by lightning and one suicide. The long list of the wounded not only gives date and place where wounded but also in most cases details of the wound; (in every case bar two shell splinter casualties, the wounds were caused by gunshot, which is a tribute to the accurate Boer marksmanship). There are lists of missing, reported at various dates, including 43 missing following the attack on the armoured train. (Publisher).



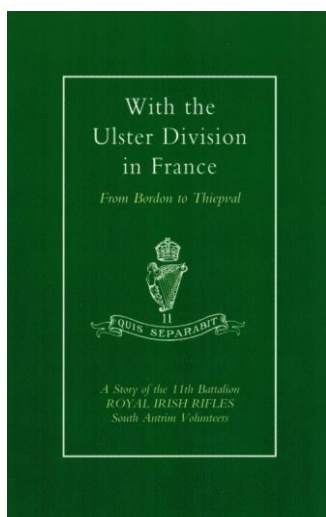
- 78 Romer, C.F., and Mainwaring, A.E.** The Second Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers in the South African War. With a Description of the Operations in the Aden Hinterland. Reprint. Uckfield, Naval & Military Press, c 2014. 14 cm x 21.5 cm. XIV, 271 pages. With 34 illustrations. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 35,--

Includes for example the following essays: The Retreat from Dundee, The Battle of Colenso, The Siege of Ladysmith, and The Memorial Arch. Appendix includes Roll of Death Casualties / Killed in Action.



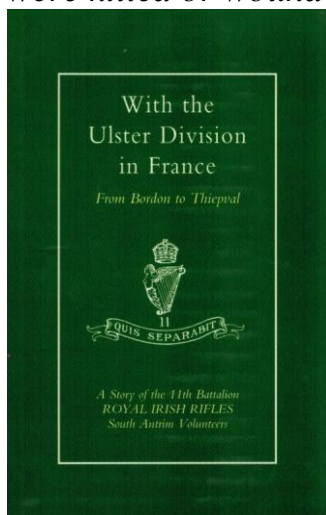
- 79 Samuels, A.P.I. / D.G.S.** With the Ulster Division in France. From Bordon to Thiepval. A Story of the 11th Battalion Royal Irish Rifles, South Antrim Volunteers. In Four Parts, including Photographs and Maps. First published in 1918. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2009. 12,5 cm x 20 cm. 97 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. Reprint of 1918 original publication. 22,--

An account of the battalion's service from arrival in France, 4 Oct 1915, to 1 July 1916 with embarkation nominal roll and 1 July casualty list. 11th Bn R Irish Rifles was raised in Co Antrim in Sep 1914 from the Antrim Volunteers and allocated to the Ulster (later 36th) Division. After initial training in various camps in Ireland the division moved to Seaford in England in July 1915, and in early September it moved to Bramshott and Bordon for final preparations for the field, and it is at St Lucia Barracks, Bordon, where this short account of the 11th Battalion's war service begins, on 4th October 1915 when it moved to France. The story, which is compiled from the diary of Captain Samuels, supplemented by such records as he was able to obtain, closes with the advance of the Ulster Division on the Somme at Thiepval on 1st July 1916. At the end there is the embarkation nominal roll of officers and men, and the casualty list for 1st July. The portraits of the 23 officer casualties include brief service details. (Publisher).



- 80 Samuels, A.P.I. and Belfast, D.G.S.** With the Ulster Division in France - A Story of the 11th Battalion Royal Irish Rifles. From Bordon to Thiepval in Four Parts. Reprint. Uckfield, Naval & Military Press, c 2009. 12.5 cm x 20.5 cm. 97 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 25,--

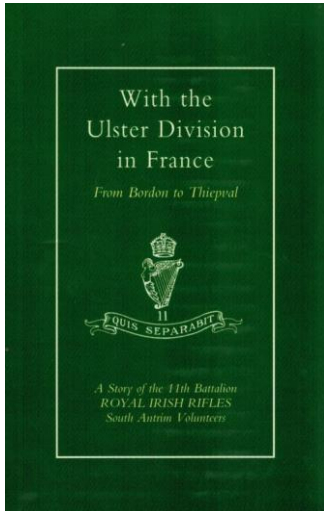
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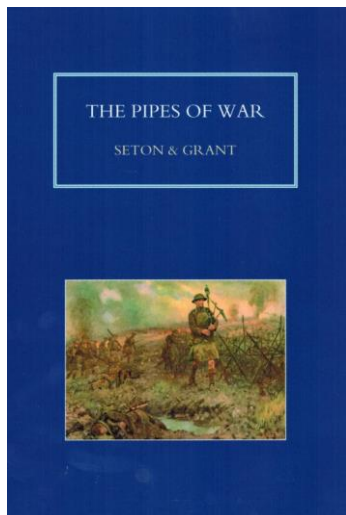


- 82 Seton, Sir Bruce / Grant, Pipe-Major John.** The Pipes of War. A Record of the Achievements of Pipers of Scottish and Overseas Regiments during the War 1914-18. First published in 1920. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2001. 15,5 cm x 23 cm. X, 291 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. Reprint of original 1920 publication. 35,--

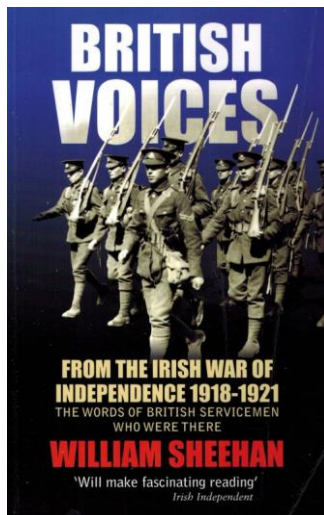
Includes for example the following essays: The Pipes in the War, 1914-1918 / Foreigners and the Pipes / The Pipes in Captivity / The King's Own Scottish Borderers / The Seaforth Highlanders / The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders / The Cameron Highlanders of Canada etc etc.

The detail in this remarkable piece of research includes the nominal roll of pipers by regiments and battalions, noting any casualties, and though the list does not claim to be definitive it is nonetheless an extremely impressive one. There is also a roll of honour, again by regiments and battalions. There are sections on pipe tunes, Irish pipes, tuition of young regimental pipers, a fine piece on the music of battle by the famous war correspondent, Philip Gibbs and much more besides. This is a very unusual, if not unique book and a fascinating one. The sound of the pipes is something that stirs the hearts of all Scotsmen and pipers of Scottish regiments are at the heart

of regimental traditions; the sound of the drums and pipes approaching in the distance can raise the hairs on the back of the neck. There are many occasions of Scottish troops being piped into battle and the casualty lists as well as lists of gallantry awards feature not a few pipers, including two VCs. The original BEF landed in France with seven Scottish battalions possessing pipe bands and, by the end of the war, the number of such units exceeded a hundred. And of course there were pipers from the Dominions, especially Canada which had several Scottish regiments, a piper of the 16th Canadian Scottish Battalion was one of the VCs. This account looks at the part played by pipers in all the theatres of war and describes many individual actions, most leading to gallantry awards. The detail in this remarkable piece of research includes the nominal roll of pipers by regiments and battalions, noting any casualties, and though the list does not claim to be definitive it is nonetheless an extremely impressive one. There is also a roll of honour, again by regiments and battalions. There are sections on pipe tunes, Irish pipes, tuition of young regimental pipers, a fine piece on the music of battle by the famous war correspondent, Philip Gibbs and much more besides. (Publisher).

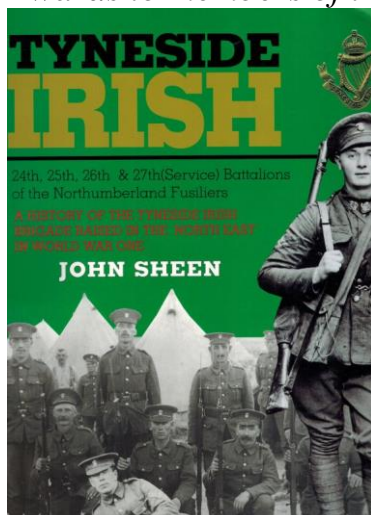


- 83 Sheehan, William.** *British Voices - From the Irish War of Independence 1918-1921. The Words of British Servicemen Who Were There.* Cork, The Collins Press, 2007. 14 cm x 21.5 cm. XIII, 248 pages. With 44 illustrations. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 35,--
Includes for example the following witnessed accounts: Private Swindlehurst, Flying Officer F.C. Penny, Major General Douglas Wimberley, and Major Reginald Graham. Illustrations include A View of O'Connell Street during the War, A house reduced to ruins in Meelin Co. Cork, and The last British army guard marches out of Dublin Castle.



- 84 Sheen, John.** Tyneside Irish - A History of the Tyneside Irish Brigade Raised in the North East in World War One. 24th, 25th & 26th & 27th (Service) Battalions of the Northumberland Fusiliers. Barnsley, Pen & Sword Books Ltd., 1998. 25 cm x 31.5 cm, 264 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear including slight wear to edges of cover. 45,--

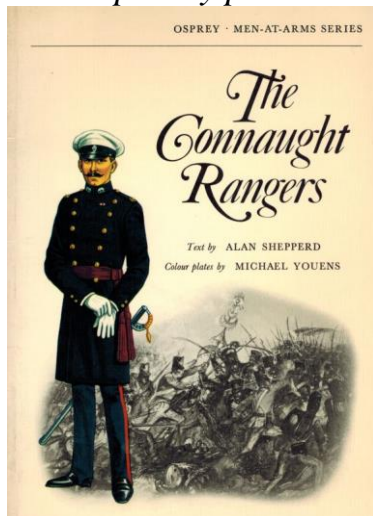
Includes for example the following essays: The Irish Come to the North East, Raising the Tyneside Irish Brigade, The Somme Front and Trench Raiding, The Battle of Arras, The Disbandments and the German Advance, and Absenteeism Desertion and Execution. Appendices include Gallantry Awards to members of the Tyneside Irish Brigade.



- 85 Shepperd, Alan.** The Connaught Rangers. Colour Plates by Michael Youens. Reading, Osprey Publishing, 1972. 18,5 cm x 25 cm. 40 pages. With many black-and-white and colour illustrations throughout the book. Original Softcover. Very good condition

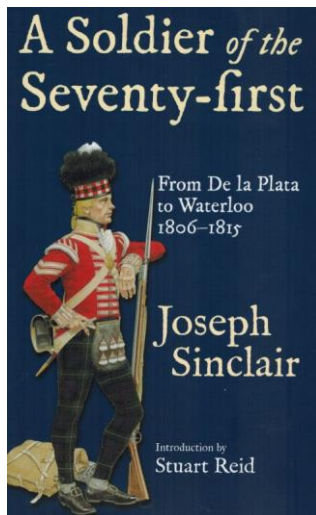
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[Men-At-Arms Series] 35,--

In 1793, new British regiments were raised to face the threat of Revolutionary France. Among the first of the regiments to be raised were De Burgh's and the Scotch Brigade. These two regiments became united as the two regular battalions of the Connaught Rangers. As a result, the Connaught Rangers can claim a service record that stretches back to 1572. This book explores the history, organisation, uniforms and equipment of the Connaught Rangers from the Napoleonic Wars to World War I. The unit's experience in America and in South Africa is included. The full variety of uniforms are illustrated in a variety of colour plates and several contemporary photos and illustrations. (Publisher)



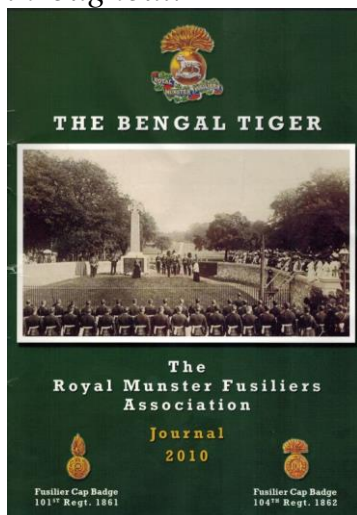
- 86 Sinclair, Joseph.** A Soldier of the Seventy-First - From De La Plata to the Battle of Waterloo 1806-1815. Edited and Introduced by Stuart Reid. Barnsley, Pen & Sword, 2010. 14 cm x 22 cm. 158 pages. Original Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Excellent condition. 35,--

This remarkable memoir was first published in Edinburgh in 1819 and has withstood the test of time. One cannot improve on Sir Charles Oman's description of the book as: 'the work of a man of superior education, who had enlisted in a moment of pique and humiliation to avoid facing at home the consequences of his own conceit and folly. The author wrote from the ranks, yet was so different in education and mental equipment from his comrades that he does not take their vies and habits for granted'. [Source: dustjacket description]. Includes also a note on archival sources used for the publication.



- 87 Spillane, Gordon. [et al].** The Bengal Tiger. The Royal Munster Fusiliers Association, 2010. 21 cm x 29.5 cm. 28 pages. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only very minor signs of external wear, including slight folding to cover. [The Royal Munster Fusiliers Association Journal - 2010]. 35,--

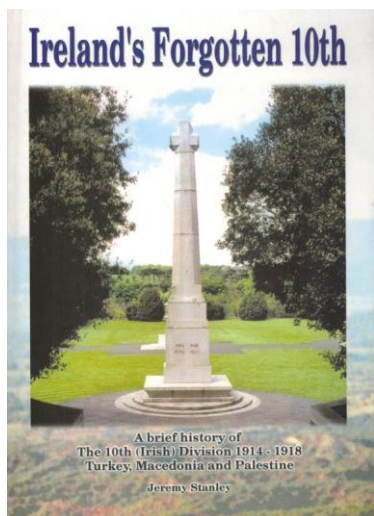
Includes for example the following essays: The Formation of the Royal Munster Fusiliers Association, The Harper Brothers of Dungannon Co. Tyrone, and the Royal Munster Fusiliers Memorial in Killarney. Illustrated throughout.



- 88 Stanley, Jeremy.** Ireland's Forgotten 10th. A brief history of the 10th (Irish) Division 1914-1918. Turkey, Macedonia and Palestine. Ballycastle & Coleraine, Impact Publishing, 2003. 15 cm x 22 cm. VI, 100 pages. Original Hardcover. Excellent condition with only minor signs of external wear. 28,--

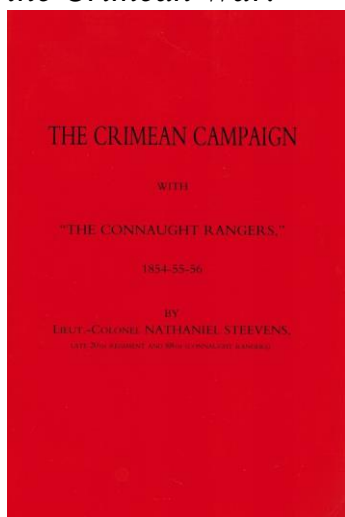
Includes for example the following chapters: Formation and Training / Gallipoli - The Battleground / Landings at Suvla Bay, 6th and 7th August 1915 / The 29th Brigade at Anzac / Retreat to Salonica - The Battle of

Rocky Peak / Struma Valley - January 1916 to August 1917 etc etc.



- 89 Stevens, Nathaniel.** The Crimean Campaign - With The Connaught Rangers 1844-1855-1856. Reprint. Milton Keynes, Naval & Military Press, c 2002. 16 cm x 23 cm. XIV, 359 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 35,--

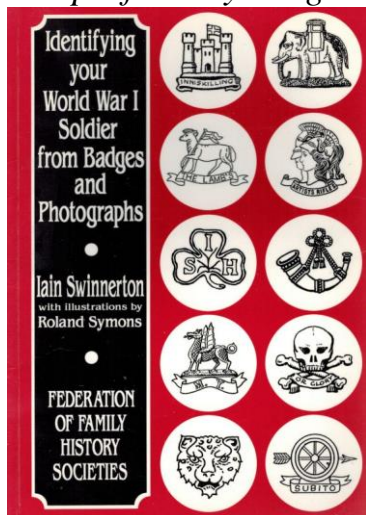
Includes for example the following essays: Arrival at Constantinople, Embark for Varna, Battle of Inkermann, Chaos at Balaklava, and Woronzoff's Palace. Appendices include a Nominal List of Casualties at the Battle of Alma and Inkermann, and a List of Return of Casualties during the Crimean War.



- 90 Swinnerton, Iain.** Identifying your World War I Soldier from Badges and Photographs. With illustrations by Roland Symons. Bury, Federation of Family History Societies, 2001. 14,8 cm x 21 cm. 114 pages. With many black-and-white illustrations. Original

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The First World War of 1914-18 affected nearly every family in Britain, as well as those whose homes were in distant parts of what was then the British Empire, such as Canada, Australia and New Zealand. All came together in a common cause and most endured a common suffering. In recent years there has been unprecedented interest in tracing the careers of soldiers who fought in the Great War. This arises partly from family history researchers taking advantage of the internet and improved access to research archives, and to recognition by them of the cataclysmic nature of the war that should have ended all wars. Many family historians possess photographs from that era, usually of young, eager boys in their first uniforms. But so many are anonymous and they carry no detail of the soldier's Regiment or Corps. This book presents a simple, illustrated guide to the badges that help identify this core information about a First World War ancestor, whether it is a basic cap badge, collar badge, arm, rank, service and proficiency badges or particular items of regimental dress. (Amazon).

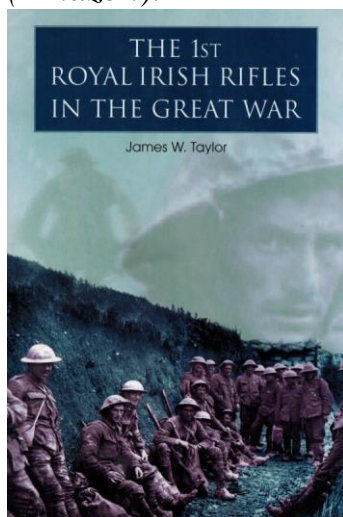


- 91 Taylor, James W.** *The 1st Royal Irish Rifles in the Great War.* With a foreword by Martn Middlebrook, F.R. Hist. S. Dublin, Four Courts Press, 2002. 15 cm x 24 cm. 363 pages. With several black-and-white illustrations. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Rare! Out of print. 95,--

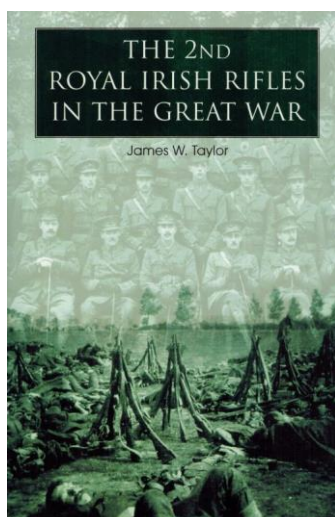
Includes for example the following essays: The Christmas Truce / Neuve Chapelle / Bois Grenier / Le Transloy: Border Redoubt and Zenith Trench / The German retreat: 1917 / Langemarck and Passchendaele / The advance in Flanders / 25th Brigade instructions for the Somme offensive etc.

This is a new kind of battalion history that brings to life many of the

personalities involved with all of their human strengths and weaknesses, ignoring the Dulce et Decorum approach. Having fraternized with the Germans during the Christmas truce of 1914, the 1st RIR fought (as part of the 8th Division) at Neuve Chapelle, Fromelles, Somme, Pilkem Ridge, Langemarck and Passchendaele. Then came the controversial move to the 36th (Ulster) Division in January 1918. They suffered heavily during the retreat of March 1918 and then were part of the final advance through Flanders until the war ended. The book is innovative in its approach due to the wealth of detail given in the many appendices. Apart from the awards and casualty lists, there are details of the 301 men who were court-martialled, including a transcript of the trial of the only member to be executed. Biographical information on nearly 300 officers who served with the unit at various times, including the medical officers and chaplains is supplied. All available files, only recently released in the Public Records Office at Kew, were fully researched to give a fascinating glimpse into the make-up of a group of officers in a typical Irish Regular formation. (Amazon).

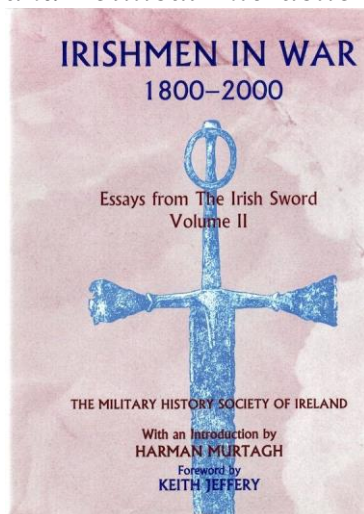


- 92 Taylor, James W.** *The 2nd Royal Irish Rifles in the Great War.* Portland, Four Courts Press, 2005. 16 cm x 24 cm. 362 pages. With many black-and-white illustrations throughout the book. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 48,--
Includes for example the following essays: Mons / Le Cateau / First attack at Bellewaarde / Messines / Westhoek and Cambrai / The advance in Flanders / Operation Orders for the attack of 7 June 1917 etc etc.

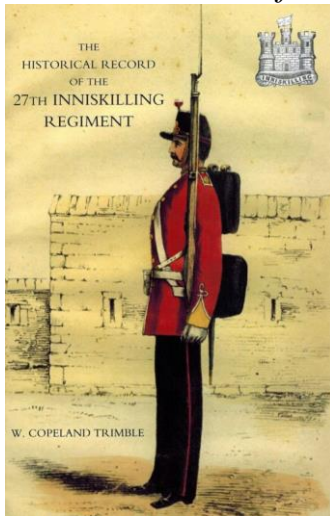


- 93 The Military History Society of Ireland. Irishmen in War. 1800-2000.** [With a chapter: "The Easter 1916 Rising in Dublin: The Military Aspects Parts I and II"] With an Introduction by Harman Murtagh. Foreword by Keith Jeffery. Dublin, Irish Academy Press, 2005. 18 x 25 cm. 306 pages. Original Hardcover in original dustjacket. Excellent condition. [Essays from The Irish Sword. Volume II]. 38,--

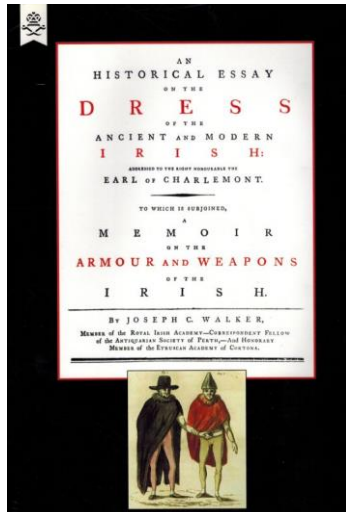
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- 94 Trimble, W. Copeland.** The Historical Record of the 27th Inniskilling Regiment. From the Period of its Institution as a Volunteer Corps Till The Present Time. Reprint. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press Ltd, c 2015. 14 cm x 21.5 cm. VIII, 159 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition, like new. 25,--
Includes for example the following essays: Affairs in Inniskilling in 1688, Rout of Lismella, Allegiance to William and Mary, Raid into Cavan and Meath, Failure to relieve Derry, Battle of Lisnaskea, Battle of the Boyne, Siege of Limerick, War with Spain, Siege of Tarragona, Battle of Waterloo, Festival to Duke of Wellington, and Wreck at Algoa Bay.

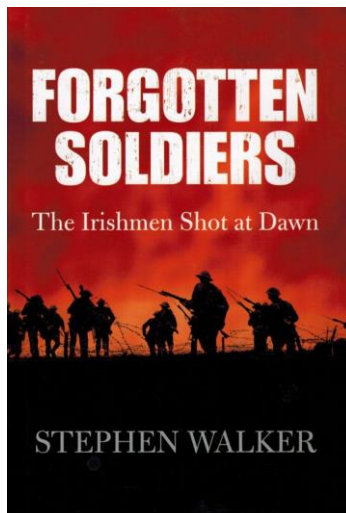


- 95 Walker, Joseph C.** An Historical Essay on the Dress of the Ancient and Modern Irish. Addressed to the Right Honourable the Earl of Charlemont. To which is subjoined a Memoir on the Armoured and Weapons of the Irish. First published in 1788. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2004 20,5 cm x 29,5 cm. VII, 180 pages. Original Softcover. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. Reprint of original 1788 publication. 38,--
A study of Irish weapons, armour and clothing, written towards the end of the eighteenth century. Published in 1788, this book is an anthropological study of the Irish as seen by the worthies of the time. It is, however, a careful study, and is of great value in showing how sophisticated the 'natives' were at the time. The book contains much detail on the costume and clothing of the Irish in history and in the late eighteenth century. It also holds a description of the armour and weapons of the Irish. The author was a member of the Royal Irish Academy, and the original was published in Dublin. It is an excellent study of the Irish and their customs and style of clothing and weapons. (Publisher).



- 96 Walker, Stephen.** *Forgotten Soldiers. The Irishmen Shot at Dawn.* Dublin, Gill & Macmillan, 2007. 16,5 cm x 24 cm. XI, 224 pages. With several black-and-white and colour photographs and a map. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Very good condition with only minor signs of external wear. 35,--

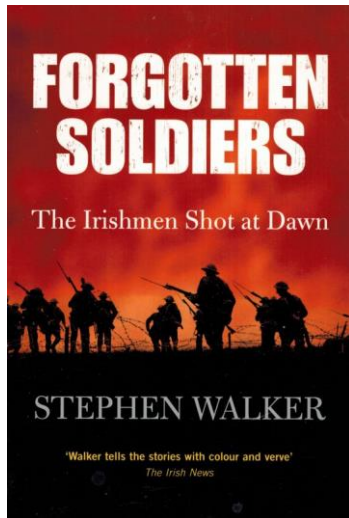
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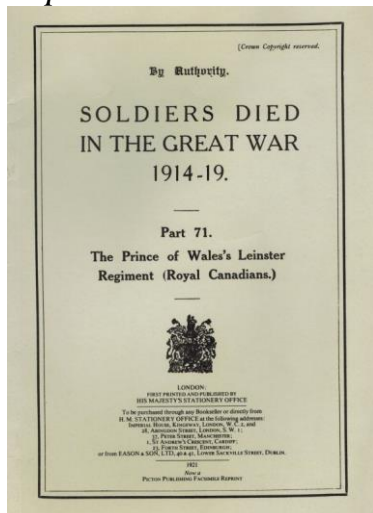
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- 98 War Office [United Kingdom].** Soldiers Died in the Great War 1914-19 - Part 71. The Prince of Wales's Leinster Regiment (Royal Canadians). Reprint. Chippenham, Picton Publishing, c 1988. 19 cm x 26.5 cm. 23 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 30,--
Originally published by His Majesty's Stationery Office, London, in 1921, this reprint lists the deaths in the Leinster Regiment in World War 1. Each entry is listed with date of birth, date enlisted, place enlisted, date of death, rank, and whether the soldier died of wounds or was killed in action. Reprint is a Picton Publishing facsimile of original.



- 99 War Office [United Kingdom].** Soldiers Died in the Great War 1914-19 - Part 72. The Royal Munster Fusiliers. Reprint. Chippenham, Picton Publishing, c 1988. 19 cm x 26.5 cm. 32

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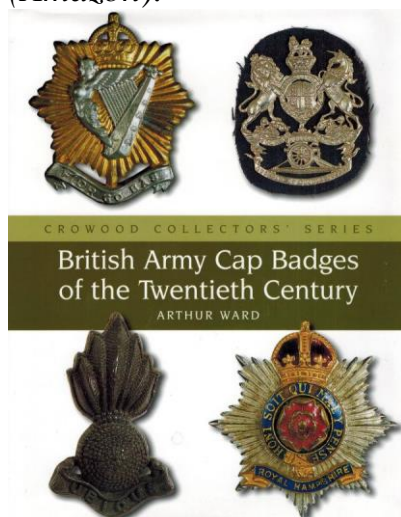
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- 101 Ward, Arthur.** British Army Cap Badges of the Twentieth Century. Marlborough, The Crowood Press, 2007. 19,5 cm x 4,5 cm. 144 pages. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Excellent, close to new condition. [Crowood Collectors' Series] 35,--
Includes for example the following essays: Military Badges: A Brief History / Badge Collecting: Where to Start / Badge Collecting: The Evolution of the British Army Cap Badge in the Twentieth Century / The Genuine Article: Original or Repro? / Buying and Selling: Online, Military Fairs and Auctions etc.

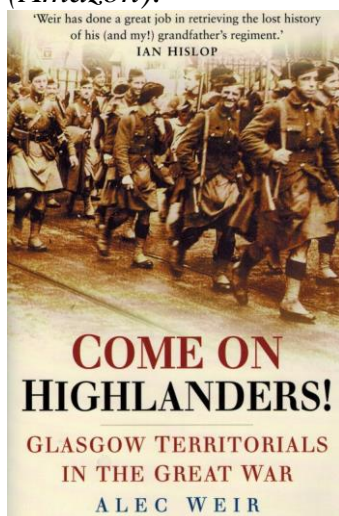
Items connected with the British military have always been extremely popular with collectors, and the intricate and beautiful badges made to denote a soldier's regiment have always been keenly collected, due to their small size, high quality and the fascinating stories of military derring-do that lie behind each one. The British army cap badge really came into being around the turn of the twentieth century, with large badges intended for the blue cloth helmets then in use. Later badges became smaller, and materials changed, as headgear became smaller, and new manufacturing techniques took away the laborious daily cleaning that was a part of every soldier's routine for most of the century. With every regiment having numerous variations of badge, this is a field of collecting that will yield rewards for the collector. With the aid of nearly 200 specially taken color photographs, Arthur Ward offers a complete introduction to this topic. (Amazon).



- 102 Weir, Alec.** Come on Highlanders! Glasgow Territorials in the Great War. Thrupp, Sutton Publishing, 2005. 16 cm x 24 cm. XVI, 413 pages. Original Hardcover with dustjacket. Excellent condition with only minor signs of external wear. 38,--
Includes for example the following essays: 1915: January to March -

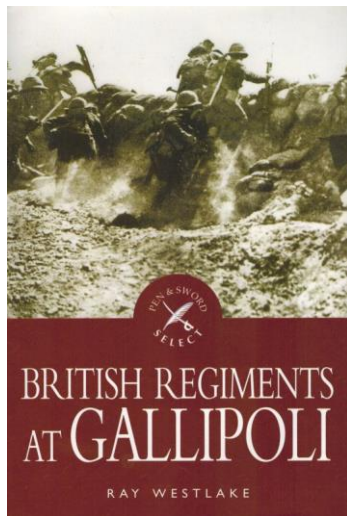
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Already possessors of a proud history by the outbreak of the First World War, the men of 9th (Glasgow Highland) Battalion, The Highland Light Infantry, were right at the heart of the cataclysmic events that unfolded on the Western Front. One of the first Territorial units to be rushed to France in 1914, they participated in almost all the major British battles - Festubert, Neuve-Chapelle and Loos in 1915, the Somme in 1916, Arras and Ypres in 1917. They were closely involved in opposing the great German offensive of spring 1918, and in the big Allied push which culminated in victory later that year. Altogether, around 4,500 men served with the battalion in the First World War. By 1919, over 1,200 had died and at least double that number had been wounded. Despite this the ethos of the battalion, built up over half a century of peace and many months of warfare, survived. Alec Weir's accessible, informal style, employing many first-hand accounts, and his rigorous research combine here to produce a fascinating and detailed account of how ordinary men from all walks of life confronted and mastered the hellish conditions of trench warfare. (Amazon).



103 Westlake, Ray. British Regiments at Gallipoli. Barnsley, Pen & Sword, 2004. 16 cm x 23 cm. XII, 285 pages. With 16 illustrations. Original Hardcover, with original dustjacket. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. Slight marking to dustjacket at top of spine. 75,--
Includes maps, such as: Gallipoli - Opposing Trenches on Helles Front January 1916, and chronological detail of military movements, such as of the Royal Scots, The Norfolk Regiment, The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, and the Hampshire Regiment. Illustrations include an artist's impression of

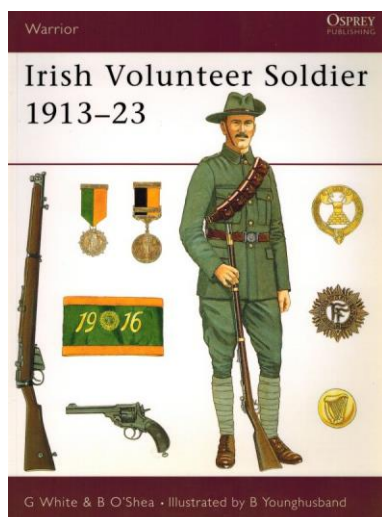
Acting Sergeant F. Ede winning the Distinguished Conduct Medal at Suvla, 1915.



104 White, G / O'Shea, B. Irish Volunteer Soldier 1913-23. Botley, Osprey Publishing, 2003. 18,5 cm x 25 cm. 64 pages. With many black-and-white illustrations and several colour plates. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only minor signs of external wear. [Warrior] 25,--

Includes for example the following chapters: Chronology / Historical Background / Enlistment / Organisation / Appearance / Training / Belief and Belonging / On Active Service / Volunteers at War (The 1916 Easter Rebellion - The Anglo-Irish War 1919-21 - The Civil War 1922-23) etc etc.

The political situation in Ireland at the beginning of the 20th century was characterised by crisis and change. Armed rebellion against the British Crown, the prosecution of the Anglo-Irish War, the emergence of the Irish Free State, and the eruption of the Civil War over the treaty with Great Britain ensured that the birth of the modern Irish nation was bloody and difficult. This book details the life of an average Volunteer, and includes the experiences of internment, the lack of established medical facilities for wounded, life on the run, discipline, and typical duties. (Publisher).



105 Whitton, Frederick Ernest. The History of the Prince of Wales's Leinster Regiment. Late the 100th Prince of Wales's Royal Canadian Regiment descended from The 100th Prince Regent's County of Dublin regiment of Foot disbanded in Canada in 1818: And The 109th Foot formerly The Honourable East India Company's 3rd Bombay European regiment: To which were added in 1881 as 3rd, 4th and 5th Battalions respectively The King's County Militia: The Queen's County Militia and The Royal Meath Militia: And the 6th and 7th Service Battalions raised in 1914 on the Outbreak of the great War. First published in 1924. Set of 2 volumes. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2004. 13,8 cm x 22 cm. Vol I, XI, 483 pages / Vol II, VII, 570 pages. Original Softcover. Excellent, close to new condition. Reprint of original 1918 publication. 68,--

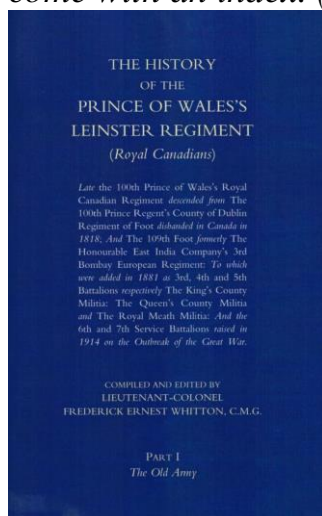
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Full two-volume history of a distinguished regiments from its origins in the 1812 war with the US to its heroic service in the Great War before it was disbanded in 1922. It also took part in the suppression of the 1916 Dublin

Easter Rising. This is a two-volume history Vol. I. 'The Old Army' is devoted to the regiment's doings before the Great War. It begins with the regiment's origins as the 100th Prince Regent's County of Dublin Regiment of Foot, which was raised to fight in the War of 1812-14 against the young United States. Becoming the 100th Royal Canadian regiment, the unit was stationed in Montreal and Quebec, and then brought to Britain where it trained at Aldershot and Shorncliffe before being stationed in Malta and Gibraltar, then India and Ireland. It saw service during the Indian Mutiny at the storming of Jhansi, and continued on colonial service in Aden, the Mediterranean, India and Ireland - as well as its native Canada and the West Indies - for the rest of the 19th century. This volume is accompanied by four maps and four illustrations. Vol. II - 'The Great War and the disbandment of the regiment' is a substantial record of service in many theatres of the war, in which the regiment's battalions saw service from the war's outbreak in 1914 - taking part in the first battle of the Aisne and the 'Race to the Sea' - through 1915 when it was in the Ypres Salient and also participated in the ill-fated Gallipoli expedition and in Macedonia. In 1916 it took part in the Battle of the Somme - but was also employed in suppressing the Irish republican Easter Rising in Dublin. 1917 saw the regiment in action in Egypt and the Palestine campaign, as well as Canada's famous capture of Vimy Ridge on the western front. The end of the year brought the gruelling battles of Passchendaele and Cambrai. In 1918 the regiment withstood the German Spring offensives, before taking part in the victorious allied advance which led to the armistice. Prior to its disbanding in 1922, the regiment was stationed in the occupied Rhineland, in India and was on peace-keeping duties in Silesia, disputed between Germany and Poland. This is a meaty history, which will interest anyone curious about Canada's colonial regiments, and their role in the Great War. Volume II has eight illustrations and fourteen maps. Both volumes come with an index. (Publisher).



106Wylly, H.C. Crown and Company. The Historical Records of the 2nd Batt. Royal Dublin Fusiliers. Formerly the 1st Bombay European Regiment. First published in 1923. Uckfield, The Naval & Military Press, 2005. 19 cm x 25 cm. XII, 234 pages. With many black-and-white illustrations. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only minor signs of external wear. Reprint of original 1923 edition. 35,--

Includes for example the following essays: 1911-14: The Eve and Opening of the War / 1915: The Ypres Salient / 1918-22: Demobilization and Reconstruction - Constantinople and India etc.

A history of the 2nd Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers from 1911 to 1922, the year of disbandment, with full description of the disbandment ceremonies. The title tells the origins of the battalion. It was raised in India in 1661 by the Hon East India Company as four companies to provide the garrison for Bombay. In 1862 it was transferred to the Crown as the 103rd Regiment of Foot (Royal Bombay Fusiliers). In the Cardwell reforms of 1881 it became the 2nd Battalion of the newly formed Royal Dublin Fusiliers (RDF); the 1st Battalion of the new regiment had been the Royal Madras Fusiliers. This volume is concerned principally with the battalion's service in the Great War during which it fought on the Western Front in 10th Brigade, 4th Division till the end of 1916 when it was transferred to 48th Brigade of 16th(Irish) Division. It was the CO of this battalion, Lt Col Mainwaring, who, along with the CO of 1st R Warwicks, Lt Col Elkington, signed a document of surrender at St Quentin on 27th August 1914 during the retreat from Mons, in order to spare the town. The situation was saved by Major Tom Bridges, 4th Dragoon Guards, who managed to assemble the men and march them out. The two COs were court-martialled and cashiered. Elkington joined the Foreign Legion and was later reinstated, Mainwaring disappeared from history and died in 1930. At the end of the war the battalion went to Constantinople and from there to India (Multan) where it was when the order came for the disbandment of the five Southern Irish infantry regiments. The last part gives a very full and often moving description of the disbandment of the battalion. 269 officers and 4508 WOs, NCOs and men of the Regiment died during the war and an appendix lists the names of the officers showing which battalion they were serving in. There is a full list of Honours and Awards including Mentions in Despatches and foreign awards for the whole regiment. Another appendix lists the officers of the 1st and 2nd battalions serving at the time of disbandment and shows which regiments they transferred to or whether they retired. One appendix is a copy of the Regiment's entry in Army List of July 1922, the last published before disbandment. (Publisher).



107 Young, Derek. *Forgotten Scottish Voices From The Great War.* Stroud, Tempus, 2005. 15.5 cm x 22.5 cm. 255 pages. With 56 illustrations. Original Softcover. Excellent condition with only very minor signs of external wear. 26,--

Includes for example the following essays: 'Awa' for a Sodjer', Trench Warfare, Better Slush than Slaughter, Conditions, Who Pays the Piper, and Food. Appendices include a list of Soldiers Quoted.

