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The army on the western front had been
suffering war weariness since the great

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battles of materiel of 1916/17 and the massive casualties of the spring offensives had added to this. The Allied counter-offensives were the final straw.

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Smith's explanation as to why France's

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soldiers endured the crisis of 1917 and fought the war to a victorious conclusion at least might have been tested against British and German experience. Their remobilisation certainly contrasts sharply with the German army's demotivation presented here.

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Enduring the Great War; Combat, Morale
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armies, 1914-1918 BY ALEXANDER

WATSON Alexander Watson is a
Research Fellow at Clare Hall, Cambridge
and is a joint winner of the Institute of

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Life in the WWI Trenches! I just read Alexander Watson's "Enduring the Great War: Combat, Morale and Collapse in the German and British Armies, 1914-1918" for a PhD course I'm taking on World War I.

Enduring the Great War: Combat, Morale

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Finally it challenges the consensus on the war's end, arguing that not a 'covert strike' but rather an 'ordered surrender' led by junior officers brought about Germany's defeat in 1918. Reviews Review of the hardback: ' Alexander Watson ' s Enduring the Great War is certainly a

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must-read for all students of World War I,
as well as those who write about it.

Enduring the Great War by Alexander
Watson

ENDURING THE GREAT WAR:
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Alexander Watson, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, UK, 2008, 288 pages, \$78.00. A wise historian once remarked that the Western Front of World War I was "war distilled."

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History Series. Cambridge: Cambridge
University Press, 2008. xv + 288 pp.
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Reviewed by Jesse Kaufman Published
on H-German (May, 2009) Commissioned
by Susan R. Boettcher

Alexander Watson. Enduring the Great
War: Combat, Morale ...

Enduring the Great War : combat, morale
and collapse in the German and British

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armies, 1914-1918. [Alexander Watson] --

This account of how German and British soldiers endured the horror of the First World War argues that at the heart of armies' robustness lay natural human resilience.

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Combat effectiveness is the capacity or performance of a military force to succeed in undertaking an operation, mission or objective. Determining optimal combat effectiveness is crucial in the armed forces, whether they are deployed on land, air or sea. Combat effectiveness is an aspect of military effectiveness and can be attributed

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to the strength of combat support
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1914 1918

This book is an innovative comparative history of how German and British soldiers endured the horror of the First World

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War. Unlike existing literature, which emphasises the strength of societies or military institutions, this study argues that at the heart of armies' robustness lay natural human resilience. Drawing widely on contemporary letters and diaries of British and German soldiers, psychiatric reports and official documentation, and

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1914-1918

interpreting these sources with modern psychological research, this unique account provides fresh insights into the soldiers' fears, motivations and coping mechanisms. It explains why the British outlasted their opponents by examining and comparing the motives for fighting, the effectiveness with which armies and

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societies supported men and the combatants' morale throughout the conflict on both sides. Finally it challenges the consensus on the war's end, arguing that not a 'covert strike' but rather an 'ordered surrender' led by junior officers brought about Germany's defeat in 1918.

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A comparative history of how German and British soldiers endured the horror of the First World War, first published in 2008.

A new edition of Paul Fussell's literate, literary, and illuminating account of the Great War, now a classic text of literary

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and cultural criticism.
Collapse In The
German And British Armies
1914-1918

War Land on the Eastern Front is a study of a hidden legacy of World War I: the experience of German soldiers on the Eastern front and the long-term effects of their encounter with Eastern Europe. It presents an 'anatomy of an occupation',

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charting the ambitions and realities of the new German military state there. Using hitherto neglected sources from both occupiers and occupied, official documents, propaganda, memoirs, and novels, it reveals how German views of the East changed during total war. New categories for viewing the East took root

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along with the idea of a German cultural mission in these supposed wastelands. After Germany's defeat, the Eastern front's 'lessons' were taken up by the Nazis, radicalized, and enacted when German armies returned to the East in World War II. Vejas Gabriel Liulevicius's persuasive and compelling study fills a

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Military professionals and theorists have long understood the relevance of morale in war. Montgomery, the victor at El Alamein, said, following the battle, that 'the more fighting I see, the more I am

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convinced that the big thing in war is morale'. Jonathan Fennell, in examining the North African campaign through the lens of morale, challenges conventional explanations for Allied success in one of the most important and controversial campaigns in British and Commonwealth history. He introduces new sources,

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notably censorship summaries of soldiers' mail, and an innovative methodology that assesses troop morale not only on the evidence of personal observations and official reports but also on contemporaneously recorded rates of psychological breakdown, sickness, desertion and surrender. He shows for the

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first time that a major morale crisis and stunning recovery decisively affected Eighth Army's performance during the critical battles on the Gazala and El Alamein lines in 1942.

Historians have portrayed British participation in World War I as a series of

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tragic debacles, with lines of men mown down by machine guns, with untried new military technology, and incompetent generals who threw their troops into improvised and unsuccessful attacks. In this book a renowned military historian studies the evolution of British infantry tactics during the war and challenges this

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interpretation, showing that while the British army's plans and technologies failed persistently during the improvised first half of the war, the army gradually improved its technique, technology, and, eventually, its' self-assurance. By the time of its successful sustained offensive in the fall of 1918, says Paddy Griffith, the

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British army was demonstrating a battlefield skill and mobility that would rarely be surpassed even during World War II. Evaluating the great gap that exists between theory and practice, between textbook and bullet-swept mudfield, Griffith argues that many battles were carefully planned to exploit advanced

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tactics and to avoid casualties, but that breakthrough was simply impossible under the conditions of the time. According to Griffith, the British were already masters of "storm troop tactics" by the end of 1916, and in several important respects were further ahead than the Germans would be even in 1918. In fields such as

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the timing and orchestration of all-arms assaults, predicted artillery fire, "Commando-style" trench raiding, the use of light machine guns, or the barrage fire of heavy machine guns, the British led the world. Although British generals were not military geniuses, says Griffith, they should at least be credited for effectively inventing

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much of the twentieth-century's art of war.
In a book that examines American soldiers
in three wars--the American Revolution,
the Civil War and World War II--the
author looks at the forces that compel men
to go on fighting even in the face of
immense fear.

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A prizewinning historian tells the dramatic story of the siege that changed the course of the First World War In September 1914, just a month into World War I, the Russian army laid siege to the fortress city of Przemyśl, the Hapsburg Empire's most important bulwark against invasion. For

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six months, against storm and starvation, the ragtag garrison bitterly resisted, denying the Russians a quick victory. Only in March 1915 did the city fall, bringing occupation, persecution, and brutal ethnic cleansing. In *The Fortress*, historian Alexander Watson tells the story of the battle for Przemyśl, showing how it

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marked the dawn of total war in Europe and how it laid the roots of the bloody century that followed. Vividly told, with close attention to the unfolding of combat in the forts and trenches and to the experiences of civilians trapped in the city, The Fortress offers an unprecedentedly intimate perspective on the eastern front's

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This is an indispensable and accessible new introduction to the global history of World War One and its revolutionary consequences.

This is a fresh work of history that crosses

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thematic boundaries: Chinese history, WWI history, world history, migration and labor history. It recovers the lost story of 140,000 Chinese workers, men mostly from the Northern Chinese province of Shandong, who were recruited by the British and French governments to support their fight against the Germans

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during WWI. These workers later were also “ imported ” to the US and Canada as those countries joined the war and felt the need for additional labor. The work is based on a decade of archival research in China, Taiwan, France, Germany, the US, Canada, and Britain. It sheds light on these long-forgotten workers, who were

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instrumental in the Allied efforts that resulted in a defeat of Germany. Yet the persistent racism they encountered in the West, and ultimately the erasure of their contribution both by the countries they served and the Chinese elites who recruited them for the purpose, raises the question of how power determines who is

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