

Battle Story Loos 1915

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The Battle of Loos took place from 25 September – 8 October 1915 in France on the Western Front, during the First World War. It was the biggest British attack of 1915, the first time that the British used poison gas and the first mass engagement of New Army units. The French and British tried to break through the German defences in Artois and Champagne and restore a war of movement. Despite improved methods, more ammunition and better equipment, the Franco-British attacks were largely ...

Battle of Loos - Wikipedia

The Battle of Loos saw a change in Allied strategy, which up until then had been a series of small-scale assaults that achieved little or no ground gained. Loos was to be different, Kitchener’s Army was deployed in strength for the first time, and an ambitious plan aimed to take ground over a 20-mile front.

Amazon.com: Battle Story: Loos 1915 (9780752479330): Doyle ...

This would mean a number of small offensives in 1915 north of La Bassée canal intended to support the French, at Neuve Chapelle in March 1915 and at Aubers Ridge and Festubert in May 1915. These attacks would all have two points in common: a lack of resources and reserves, and a certainty that any breakthrough would quickly be swallowed up by the envelope of the German Army.

Battle Story: Loos 1915 by Peter Doyle | NOOK Book (eBook ...

By Peter Doyle- (Hardback) The Battle of Loos was fought by the British Expeditionary Force of 1915 in support of the French. They suffered 6,350 deaths and 50,380 casualties as they tried to breach an impenetrable German second line. Detailed profiles explore the personalities of the Allied and German leaders, as wel

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Loos was to be different, Kitchener’s Army was deployed in strength for the first time and an ambitious plan aimed to take ground over a 20-mile front.As the fog of war descended the first day’s gains were lost over subsequent days’ fighting and in the end the ‘Big Push’ saw little achieved with Allied losses of about 50,000 men.Through quotes and maps the text explores the unfolding action of the battle and puts the reader on the frontline.

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Loos was to be different, Kitchener’s Army was deployed in strength for the first time and an ambitious plan aimed to take ground over a 20-mile front.As the fog of war descended the first day’s gains were lost over subsequent days’ fighting and in the end the ‘Big Push’ saw little achieved with Allied losses of about 50,000 men.Through quotes and maps the text explores the unfolding action of the battle and puts the reader on the frontline.

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The Battle of Loos on September 25, 1915 was the largest land battle in British military history and resulted in terrible carnage. It was also where the first British use of poison gas was made. The British offensive was part of an attempt by the French to break through German defences in northern France.

Battle of Loos - Great War Dundee - This is Dundee's story ...

The Battle of Loos formed a part of the wider Artois-Loos Offensive conducted by the French and British in autumn 1915, sometimes referred to as the Second Battle of Artois. Sponsored Links
The Artois campaigns comprised the major Allied offensive on the Western Front in 1915.

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The Battle of Loos, part of a joint Allied offensive on the Western Front, began on September 25, 1915, and engaged 54 French and 13 British divisions on a front of some 90 kilometers running from...

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The Battle of Loos took place on the Western Front between 25 September and 13 October 1915. At the time, it was the largest British offensive of the First World War and witnessed the Army’s first use of gas. Gas attack on the Hohenzollern Redoubt at Loos, October 1915

Battle of Loos | National Army Museum

The Battle of Loos 25 September - 15 October 1915: the Battle of Loos. The first genuinely large scale British offensive action but once again only in a supporting role to a larger French attack in the Third Battle of Artois. British appeals that the ground over which they were being called upon to advance was wholly unsuitable were rejected.

The Battle of Loos - The Long, Long Trail

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The Battle of Loos saw a change in Allied strategy, which up until then had been a series of small-scale assaults that achieved little or no ground gained. Loos was to be different, Kitchener’s Army was deployed in strength for the first time and an ambitious plan aimed to take ground over a 20-mile front.As the fog of war descended the first day’s gains were lost over subsequent days’ fighting and in the end the ‘Big Push’ saw little achieved with Allied losses of about 50,000 men.Through quotes and maps the text explores the unfolding action of the battle and puts the reader on the frontline. If you truly want to understand what happened and why – read Battle Story.

The battle of Loos was one of the most hard-fought battles that the British Expeditionary Force ever waged on the Western Front during the First World War. In three weeks of intensive fighting—which not only witnessed the first British use of poison gas but also the debut of New Army divisions filled with citizen volunteers—British forces managed to drive up to two miles into the German positions. However, they were unable to capitalize on their initial gains. After suffering nearly 60,000 casualties and being driven from the German second line in some disorder, bitter recrimination followed. Nick Lloyd presents a radical new interpretation of Loos, placing it not only within its political and strategic context, but also discussing command and control and the tactical realities of war on the Western Front during 1915.

"On 25th September 1915, and for a few days afterward, the small town of Loos, between Lens and La Bass?e in Northern France, became the centre of one of the most intense and bloody battles of the First World War ... Philip Warner's narrative is vividly brought to life through the words of survivors from all parts of the line: the infantry, the gunners, the officers, and including extracts from the letters and diaries of Sir John French ... Through their accounts and diaries of the time, they reveal one of the most horrific tales of war yet told as well as the heroism and determination that in the end tipped the scales to victory"--Page 4 of cover.

The story of the Battle of Loos, which witnessed the first "big push" of World War I
The Battle of Loos saw a change in Allied strategy, which up until then had been a series of small-scale assaults that achieved little or no ground gained. Loos was to be different, Kitchener's Army was deployed in strength for the first time, and an ambitious plan aimed to take ground over a 20-mile front. However, the battlefield was not the Allies' ideal site and the battle plans did not account for the lack of ammunition and artillery. To overcome some of these shortcomings, the British deployed poison gas for the first time as they attacked, hoping to confuse and overwhelm the German positions. The day of the attack supposedly saw the famous Footballer of Loos, a soldier, Frank Edwards, setting out into No Man's Land kicking a football to rally his men. This myth has remained an iconic image of World War I to this day. As the fog of war descended the first day's gains were lost over subsequent days' fighting and in the end the "Big Push" saw little achieved with Allied losses of about 50,000 men.

This book looks at the major British offensive in 1915 when the British Expeditionary Force, embarked on a battle that it did not want to fight over ground that was quite unsuitable for the attack.

The year of 1914 had been a difficult one for the British Expeditionary Force, the war that had started in August had not been over by the expected time of Christmas. Additionally many of its original members had become casualties and replacements were difficult to find. 1915 did not go much better, the BEF was still a minor player with only a relatively small number of divisions compared to the many in the French Army. The culmination of several attacks by the BEF in 1915 was the attack in the Loos sector in September where in a mining area north of Arras, the largest British offensive of the war thus far took place. Forced into an offensive in an area which as one senior commander put it was on 'most unfavorable ground', the BEF suffered heavy casualties and little material gain. Probably for these reasons the 1915 battles have been largely ignored and there has been a dearth of decent publications on Loos. Helion and Co Ltd are therefore pleased to announce the publication of a major new work Most Unfavourable Ground. The Battle of Loos 1915 by Niall Cherry. Most Unfavourable Ground offers a detailed look at the planning, execution and aftermath of the fighting. As well as using official records and reports, numerous personal stories have been woven into the account. The author's grandfather was present at Loos as a Chemical Corporal with the Royal Engineers gas units and this major new work reflects the author's passion for the subject. Key sales points: A major new work on an oft-neglected and overlooked offensive launched by the British forces in 1915, Draws on a large number of personal accounts in addition to official sources to provide a rich and detailed account, Includes much information about overlooked aspects of the Battle, including the British use of gas, and medical facilities. Features a large number of rare photographs, a comprehensive selection of maps and an extensive number of statistical tables.

On 25th September 1915, and for a few days afterwards, the small town of Loos, between Lens and La Bassée in Northern France, became the centre of one of the most intense and bloody battles of the First World War. The casualties were appalling - about 60,000, most of whom died on the first day. Although the main objective of a large-scale breakthrough, was not achieved, some 8,000 yards of enemy trench were captured and in some places the German defences were penetrated by up to two miles. Had these initial gains been exploited the course of the war might well have been different. Philip Warner's narrative is vividly brought to life through the words of survivors from all parts of the line: the infantry, the gunners, the officers, and including extracts from the letters and diaries of Sir John French - if courage and endurance could have won the day, Loos would have been a resounding success. Through their accounts and diaries of the time, they reveal one of the most horrific tales of war yet told as well as the heroism and determination that in the end tipped the scales to victory.

1915 was the first full year of the war, which saw the Allies strive vainly to achieve a breakthrough on the Western Front, while the Germans achieved numerous successes elsewhere. It was to prove a disappointing year for the Allies, a correspondingly positive one for Germany and its allies. Compared with the small-scale British efforts of spring 1915, the attacks that took place in Autumn were a mighty offensive - so much so that it was referred to at the time as 'The Big Push'. Taking place on ground not of their choosing and before stocks of ammunition and heavy artillery were sufficient, the opening of the battle was noteworthy for the first use of poison gas by the British Army. Despite heavy casualties, there was considerable success on the first day in breaking into the deep enemy positions near Loos and Hulluch. But the reserves had been held too far from the battle front to be able to exploit the successes and succeeding days bogged down into attritional warfare for minor gains. This bookazine tells the full story of the events of 1915 from both the soldiers and commanders points of view. There is also a full analysis of the tactics used by both sides.

"This volume completes the unhappy (for the BEF) year of 1915, one described with good reason as a year of disappointment. Its special interest is that it records the first employment of the Territorial and New Army divisions as complete formations in a major offensive and the first British employment of gas. It describes the Battles of Aubers Ridge, a disaster that cost 11,500 casualties in a day; Festubert in which initial success could not be exploited; and Loos (including the Hohenzollern Redoubt) in which we first used gas, with mixed results, and in which we failed to make progress. Our casualties in the battle (25 September-16 October) amounted to nearly 50,400. Total battle losses for 1915 were 285,000 compared with 90,000 for the five months of 1914"--Cover p.4.

A historical reference book that provides a discussion of interpretations and controversies about the British Expeditionary Force in 1914-15 and an annotated bibliography of more than 1,000 sources concerning the subject.

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