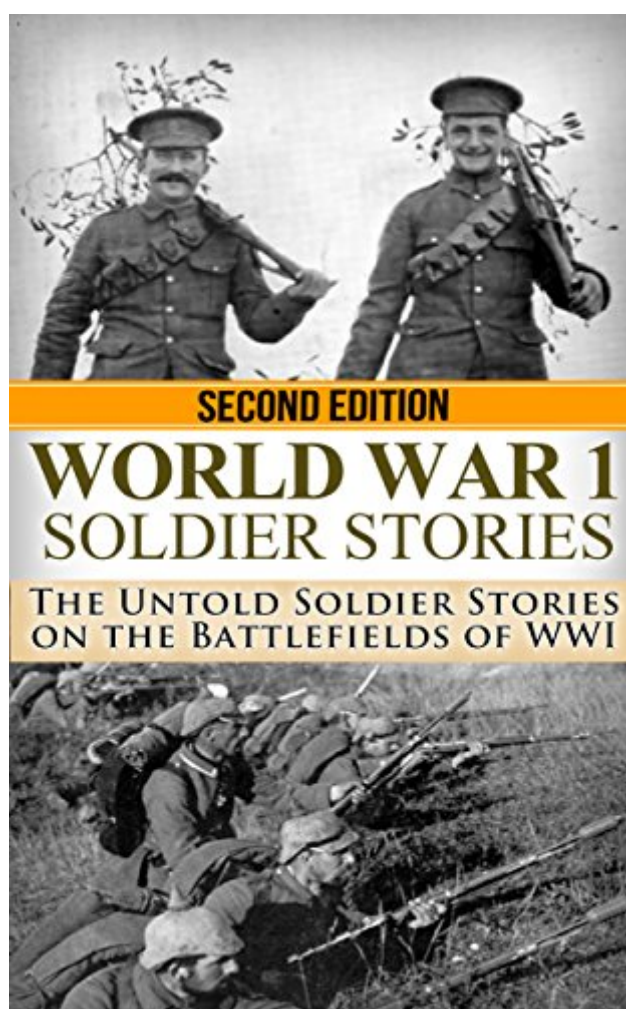


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# World War 1: Soldier Stories: The Untold Soldier Stories On The Battlefields Of WWI (World War I, WWI, World War One, Great War, First World War, Soldier Stories)



## Synopsis

Heroes of the War to end all Wars •UPDATE: SECOND EDITION - WITH ADDED CONTENT!! World War I, also known in its time as the Great War • or the War to End all Wars •, was an unprecedented holocaust in terms of its sheer scale. Fought by men who hailed from all corners of the globe, it saw millions of soldiers do battle in brutal assaults of attrition, which dragged on for months with little to no respite. Tens of millions of artillery shells and untold hundreds of millions of rifle and machine gun bullets were fired in a conflict that demonstrated man's capacity to kill each other on an unprecedented scale. The enduring image of World War I is of men stuck in muddy trenches and of vast armies deadlocked in a fight neither could win. There were heroes though. Men who fought against odds so great, that few would survive. These are the stories of just a few. Read about the Devil Dog • who brought home not one, but two Medals of Honor and was even nominated for a third for his service. Find out more about the German general who came home a hero, and dared to challenge Hitler. He was one of the few that survived doing so. Learn about the Jungle Fox • and his daring charges. War is hell. Many men don't survive that those that do are left with a lasting impression of the horrors witnessed. These stories honor those that fought for their countries and the other men who stood beside him. Pick up a copy of your own today. Comments From Other Readers • I'll be honest, I didn't pay much attention in my history class when it came to wars. They were over so why should I care? History is bound to repeat itself. In terms of war, that's generally with tragic results. While the war itself was brutal, these brave men highlighted in the book took on immeasurable odds to save the lives of those around them. Starting with a short history of the war, it runs into these amazing stories. I wish I had paid attention when I was younger, but I'm certainly paying attention now. • " Hank (Montana, US) • The heroics of men under the strain of war are something of a marvel. Any man that would willingly sacrifice himself for the life of another is to be commended. To do so repeatedly is heroic. Those that fight in any war for the freedom of others should all be considered heroic. There are some that stand out amongst the rest though. These are some of such stories from men who fought with valour in World War I. The author excels in his description of the history surrounding the war as well as his efforts in extolling the actions of these men. Truly a wonderful book. • " Jacques (Montreal, Canada) Tags: WWI, World War, the great war, war heroes, medal of honor, silver star, navy cross, Germany, French, Belleau Wood, Devil Dogs, Marines, Jungle fox, Africa, Paris, doughboys, mustard gas, Archduke Ferdinand, alliance system, Erik Larson, Dead Wake, The Fall of the Ottomans, Guns of August, Seek out and Destroy, Lawrence in Arabia, Winged victory, Flanders field, dauntless, her privates we, the last of the doughboys, alan evans, thunder at dawn,

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## **Customer Reviews**

Since the last World War I veterans has died in the past few years, we only have their stories and their documents to learn from. Books like this one from Ryan Jenkins sheds more light about the prime reason the war even took place. It makes more sense than the drawn out lectures in high school history. Causes of the war are explained, key battles are highlighted, challenges are noted (especially since how soldiers fought in this modern war was nothing like how their ancestors fought before), and heroes are recognized. The soldiers' battle stories include those on land and at sea, in Europe and Africa, and with men who were either British and German. Nimy Bridge and the Battle of Mahiwa are just a few mentioned. The poison gas attacks are also mentioned in detail for their purpose and challenges in treatment. This book is full of detail without being overly academic. If you want to know the basics of the war and some of the day who fought in it, his books is an ideal one to read.

After his excellent series about World War II heroes, Ryan Jenkins wrote another great book, but

this time about World War 1 soldiers. Like all Jenkins' books this one is also full of interesting information and it puts WW1 into political, and historical context. It also tells a stories of some heroes and battles in this so called Great War. The book is nicely illustrated with photos, paper clips and pictures from that era and all the stories are told in interesting way. I hope this is just first in the series of books about WW1 from Jenkins.

I recommend Ryan Jenkins's books to everyone who is interested in knowing a little more about history, especially the WWI and WWII era. His books are short and interesting. This book is about heroic soldiers and their stories about WWI. Their tales of bravery in their own small way, the way they changed the course of war. Their role in the war was undeniably crucial. While this book is brief, the information provided is enough to keep the reader hooked.

The people that serve our country do a lot of hard work, especially in times of war. World War 1 was probably the most devastating war because it was the first one that had so many casualties and nobody had the technology and medical advancements that we have today that saves the lives of countless. Soldier stories are special because they're stories told about real people who took huge risks and leaps of faith just to protect us and they survived long enough to tell the tale or were famous enough to have someone else do it for them. The book is a great and interesting read. It does the soldiers justice and it's great for remembering the struggles that each one of them faces.

Many of those who fought in World War One wrote down their experiences, giving a sense of life as a soldier on the Western Front. Their words offer an insight into the noise, terror, friendship and loss witnessed by many. EVERY one of the 70 million soldiers who fought, died or survived the First World War had their own unique story. The stories of many of them will, sadly, never be known. The soldiers' battle stories include those on land and at sea, in Europe and Africa, and with men who were either British and German. Nimy Bridge and the Battle of Mahiwa are just a few mentioned. The poison gas attacks are also mentioned in detail for their purpose and challenges in treatment. This book is full of detail without being overly academic. If you want to know the basics of the war and some of the day who fought in it, his book is an ideal one to read. Overall, a great WWI read, you should really give it a try.

I've always wondered why the World War was called so, it's not as if the whole world was fighting! But what I didn't realize then was that the whole world was actually affected by it, hence

the name. Moreover, the war was the culmination of many years of fighting between European nations to establish their supremacy and was followed by the reorganizing of Europe into what we know today. Now as this war had a great role to play in world history, its instruments â “ the soldiers had a greater role or rather the greatest one, but unfortunately the individuals and their contributions get overshadowed by the greater battle. This book is an attempt to dig out those long lost individuals from the annals of history so that we are at least aware about them. It's a neat book divided into four chapters, it is well researched and the details are well coordinated. I am looking forward to reading more on this topic.

I truly enjoyed this book. My only problem was there were several misspellings in it, but I feel that had to be a spell check problem. Also a small problem with the writing structure, but this was not that big a problem as it didn't make the story any less enjoyable just made me check if I had read something wrong. Several of the persons written about were known to me , but it was a pleasure reading of them again. If you want to get an idea of what WWI was about this would be a good place to start.

This is a really good book, like many of the others by Ryan Jenkins. I've read quite a few other books and I'm equally impressed each time. This book is short and simple to read so it's perfect for a wide range of people. The length is perfect if you're on the go or if you want to give it to someone who might not have the attention span, like a young kid. I'd definitely recommend it if you want to pique a younger kids interest in history. Sharing stories from real soldiers and telling about their accomplishments is how we keep the past alive and how we learn from our past mistakes.

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