FARMCARTS TO FORDS



A History of the Military Ambulance, 1790–1925



JOHN S. HALLER, JR.

Farmcarts To Fords

Jiyuan Zhang

Farmcarts To Fords:

Farmcarts to Fords John S. Haller (Jr.), 1992 This book is the first history of the techniques systems and technologies used to evacuate wounded from the battlefield Historically the word ambulance described those facilities that provided temporary assistance to the wounded thus distinguishing them from stationary hospitals where military personnel received more permanent care Americans and British however applied the term to the two to four wheeled transport conveyances that carried wounded from the battlefield to the war hospitals With the aid of fifty four illustrations John S Haller traces the histories of both meanings of the word from the Napoleonic era through the Great War and its aftermath He concentrates on the development of British and American evacuation procedures and technology with a focus on hand conveyances and wheeled vehicles His intent is not to cover all aspects of medical evacuation but to accurately recount the common medical evacuation problems incongruities and controversies that existed for warring nations The 102nd Ambulance Company in World War I Andrew W. German, 2023-11-01 During the carnage of World War I ambulance companies were essential carrying casualties off the battlefield on litters dressing wounds and rushing the wounded to the rear often amid intense fire and poison gas As part of the 26th Yankee Division the first full American division to arrive in France in 1917 the 102nd Ambulance Company spent 193 days at the front and carried more than 20 000 men in its ambulances Based on the company diary of Sergeant Leslie R Barlow and letters by other company members this narrative follows the unit through its inception in Bridgeport Connecticut its National Guard training passage overseas and winter of adjustment in France The book describes its contribution to British trench fever experiments and its role in disinfesting the division of cooties and offers vivid descriptions of its combat experiences in five sectors between February and November 1918 The work is heavily illustrated with photographs of the company and includes a detailed roster Healing the Nation Jeffrey S. Reznick, 2004 Healing the Nation is a study of caregiving during the Great War exploring life behind the lines for ordinary British soldiers who served on the Western Front Using a variety of literary artistic and architectural evidence this study draws connections between the war machine and the wartime culture of caregiving the product of medical knowledge and procedure social relationships and health institutions that informed experiences of rest recovery and rehabilitation in sites administered by military and voluntary aid authorities Military Medicine Jack E. McCallum, 2008-02-21 This volume highlights the people and scientific developments in military medicine through the ages concentrating on medical advances that changed both warfare and societies at home Thanks to advances in field medicine and improved mobility and efficiency of medical units the death rate of soldiers injured during battle has dramatically declined in the last 100 years Nowadays with forward medical stations operating close to battle lines and medical transports ground and air at hand injured soldiers survive their battle wounds Military Medicine From Ancient Times to the 21st Century provides expert coverage of the key role medical advances and practices have played in the evolution of warfare and how many of those advances and practices have been put

to work saving and improving civilian lives as well Military Medicine surveys the development of military medicine from its prehistoric origins through modern threats and practice That coverage is followed by over 200 of alphabetically organized entries with special emphasis placed on those areas with the most dramatic applications to civilian medicine including triage and trauma management treatment for infections emergency surgical procedures and more The Encyclopedia of Civil War Medicine Glenna R Schroeder-Lein, 2015-01-28 The American Civil War is the most read about era in our history and among its most compelling aspects is the story of Civil War medicine the staggering challenge of treating wounds and disease on both sides of the conflict Written for general readers and scholars alike this first of its kind encyclopedia will help all Civil War enthusiasts to better understand this amazing medical saga Clearly organized authoritative and readable The Encyclopedia of Civil War Medicine covers both traditional historical subjects and medical details It offers clear explanations of unfamiliar medical terms diseases wounds and treatments The encyclopedia depicts notable medical personalities generals with notorious wounds soldiers aid societies medical department structure and hospital design and function It highlights the battles with the greatest medical significance women s medical roles period sanitation issues and much more Presented in A Z format with more than 200 entries the encyclopedia treats both Union and Confederate material in a balanced way Its many user friendly features include a chronology a glossary cross references and a bibliography for further study Satisfied with My Position Michael A Flannery, Katherine H. Oomens, 2007-10-31 Well Satisfied with My Position offers a first person account of army life during the Civil War s Peninsula Campaign and Battle of Fredericksburg Spencer Bonsall who joined the 81st Pennsylvania Infantry as a hospital steward kept a journal from March 1862 until March 1863 when he abruptly ceased writing Editors Michael A Flannery and Katherine H Oomens place his experiences in the context of the field of Civil War medicine and continue his story in an epilogue Trained as a druggist when he was in his early twenties Bonsall traveled the world spent eight years on a tea plantation in India and settled in Philadelphia where he worked in the city surveyor's office But in March 1862 when he was in his mid forties the lure of serving his country on the battlefield led Bonsall to join the 81st Pennsylvania Infantry as a hospital steward Bonsall enjoyed his life with the Union army at first comparing bivouacking in the woods to merely picnicking on a grand scale We are about as jolly a set of old bachelors as can be found in Virginia Bonsall wrote But his first taste of the aftermath of battle at Fair Oaks and the Seven Days Battles in Virginia changed his mind about the joys of soldiering though he never lost his zeal for the Union cause Bonsall details the camp life of a soldier from firsthand experience outlines the engagements of the 81st and traces the Battle of Fredericksburg and the Peninsula Campaign He records facts not available elsewhere about camp conditions attitudes toward Union generals and Confederate soldiers and troop movements From the end of June to late October 1862 Bonsall s illness kept him from writing in his journal He picked up the record again in December 1862 just before the Battle of Fredericksburg Virginia in which the Union suffered a staggering 10 200 casualties and the 81st Pennsylvania lost more than half its men He vividly

describes the bloody aftermath Bonsall's horse was shot out from underneath him at the battle of Gettysburg injuring him seriously and ending his military career Although he was listed as sick in hospital on the regiment s muster rolls he was labeled a deserter in the U S Army records Indeed after recovery from his injuries Bonsall walked away from the army to resume life in Philadelphia with his wife and child Published for the first time Bonsall's journal offers an unusually personal glimpse into the circumstances and motives of a man physically ruined by the war Seventeen illustrations including some drawn by Bonsall himself help bring this narrative to life Fever of War Carol R Byerly, 2005-04-05 The influenza epidemic of 1918 killed more people in one year than the Great War killed in four sickening at least one guarter of the world s population In Fever of War Carol R Byerly uncovers the startling impact of the 1918 influenza epidemic on the American army its medical officers and their profession a story which has long been silenced Through medical officers memoirs and diaries official reports scientific articles and other original sources Byerly tells a grave tale about the limits of modern medicine and warfare The tragedy begins with overly confident medical officers who armed with new knowledge and technologies of modern medicine had an inflated sense of their ability to control disease The conditions of trench warfare on the Western Front soon outflanked medical knowledge by creating an environment where the influenza virus could mutate to a lethal strain This new flu virus soon left medical officers confidence in tatters as thousands of soldiers and trainees died under their care They also were unable to convince the War Department to reduce the crowding of troops aboard ships and in barracks which were providing ideal environments for the epidemic to thrive After the war and given their helplessness to control influenza many medical officers and military leaders began to downplay the epidemic as a significant event for the U S army in effect erasing this dramatic story from the American historical memory Medical Protestants John S. Haller, 1994 By the late nineteenth century the eclectics found themselves in the backwaters of modern medicine Unable to break away from their botanic bias and ill equipped to accept the implications of germ theory the financial costs of salaried faculty and staff and the research demands of laboratory science the eclectics were pushed aside by the rush of modern academic medicine Gentlemen Volunteers Arlen J. Hansen, 2011-09-01 They left Harvard Yale Princeton Michigan and Stanford to drive ambulances on the French front and on the killing fields of World War I they learned that war was no place for gentlemen The tale of the American volunteer ambulance drivers of the First World War is one of gallantry amid gore manners amid madness Arlen J Hansen's Gentlemen Volunteers brings to life the entire story of the men and women who formed the first ambulance corps and who went on to redefine American culture Some were to become legends Ernest Hemingway e e cummings Malcolm Cowley and Walt Disney but all were part of a generation seeking something greater and grander than what they could find at home The war in France beckoned them promising glory romance and escape Between 1914 and 1917 when the United States officially entered the war they volunteered by the thousands abandoning college campuses and prep schools across the nation and leaving behind an America determined not to be drawn into a European

war What the volunteers found in France was carnage on an unprecedented scale Here is a spellbinding account of a remarkable time the legacy of the ambulance drivers of WWI endures to this day **Health under Fire** James R. Arnold, 2014-11-17 This historical reference highlights the people diseases and innovations that have impacted the health of soldiers and civilians during wartime focusing on U S conflicts from early colonial skirmishes to the current War on Terror This intriguing text examines the connections between war and health addressing both the good and bad aspects of this relationship and tracing the evolution of medical practice under its influence The work features 12 American military operations from the Revolutionary War to the American Indian Wars to the Spanish American War to the current War on Terror and offers insight into the conflicts contributions to medical advances as well as the unique health challenges presented during battles of the time From George Washington's decision to inoculate his troops against smallpox to the development of modern plastic surgery techniques to treat disfigured World War I veterans this valuable work illustrates the progression of medical practice from trial and error to scientific management Cross disciplinary essays profile each of the wars and alphabetical entries cover such topics as the use of biological weapons federal responsibility for veterans and the Accidents in History, 2020-01-29 There is now an extensive literature influence of sickness and disease on military affairs on the social and environmental consequences of living in the risk society Studies of trauma are also increasingly prominent But scant attention has been paid to perceptions of risk and danger in the past in particular to the history of accidents and the meanings of the accidental This collection of interdisciplinary essays addresses this lacuna providing a theoretically informed historical sociology of the accident and risk It explores the social and cultural contexts in which acts of God calamities catastrophes disasters injuries casualties and other category of mishaps were experienced conceptualized and responded to Drawing on the skills of British European and North American scholars Accidents in History combines philosophical sociological and ecological overviews with in depth historical case studies It spans the period from the eighteenth century to the present probing the epistemological social and political roots of the accidental The authors differentiate between industrial and other forms of injury trace the origins of the normalization of accidents and analyze the interactions and gendered discrepancies between domestic and non domestic mishaps They also investigate the medicalization of sudden injury and discuss the emergence of new socio medical and humanitarian discourses around the organization of relief for victims Champions Of Charity John Hutchinson, 2018-02-20 This book introduces the first champions of the cause of charity toward the sick and wounded the Genevan philanthropists and physicians It focuses on the international Red Cross movement from the first Geneva conference in 1863 until the Tenth Conference in 1921 **Iournal** of Special Operations Medicine, 2005 Personal Memoirs of John H. Brinton John Hill Brinton, 1996 This is the interactive CD ROM version of a classic reference since 1916 previous print editions have been cited in ARBA Winchell Walford and Chen It doesn't require cutting edge amounts of computer power 386 or higher 4Mb RAM Windows 3 1 or later and it

courteously offers an icon for uninstall Navigation is via the table of contents Boolean searching and hyperlinks and MathCad software allows for on screen problem solving Coverage includes the essentials of engines pumps compressors turbines gears strength of materials mechanics and heat Handbook content is supplemented with material from both the McGraw Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology 7th ed and the McGraw Hill Dictionary of Scientific and Technical Terms 5th ed Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Women of war** Juliette Pattinson, 2020-05-29 Women of war is an examination of gender modernity using the world's longest established women's military organisation the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry These New Women's adoption of martial uniform and military style training their inhabiting of public space their deployment of innovative new technologies such as the motor car the illustrated press advertisements and cinematic film and their proactive involvement in the First World War illustrate why the Corps and its socially elite members are a particularly revealing case study of gender modernity Bringing into dialogue both public and personal representations it makes a major contribution to the social and cultural history of Britain in the early twentieth century and will appeal to undergraduates postgraduates and scholars working in the fields of military history animal studies trans studies dress history sociology of the professions nursing history and transport history **The People's Doctors** John S. Haller, 2000 Samuel Thomson born in New Hampshire in 1769 to an illiterate farming family had no formal education but he learned the elements of botanical medicine from a root doctor who he met in his youth Thomson sought to release patients from the harsh bleeding or purging regimens of regular physicians by offering inexpensive and gentle medicines from their own fields and gardens He melded his followers into a militant corps of dedicated believers using them to successfully lobby state legislatures to pass medical acts favorable to their cause John S Haller Ir points out that Thomson began his studies by ministering to his own family He started his professional career as an itinerant healer traveling a circuit among the small towns and villages of Maine New Hampshire and Massachusetts Eventually he transformed his medical practice into a successful business enterprise with agents selling several hundred thousand rights or franchises to his system His popular New Guide to Health 1822 went through thirteen editions including one in German and countless thousands were reprinted without permission Told here for the first time Haller's history of Thomsonism recounts the division within this American medical sect in the last century While many Thomsonians displayed a powerful vested interest in anti intellectualism a growing number found respectability through the establishment of medical colleges and a certified profession of botanical doctors The People's Doctors covers seventy years from 1790 when Thomson began his practice on his own family until 1860 when much of Thomson's medical domain had been captured by the more liberal Eclectics Eighteen halftones illustrate this volume This Man's Army John Allan Wyeth, 2008 This is an autobiographical account of Wyeth's service in France and Belgium from 1917 1919 detailing his duties as interpreter messenger and occasionally sentry while traveling town by town toward the German Hindenburg line An Equal Burden Jessica Meyer, 2019-02-13 An Equal Burden is the first scholarly study of the Army Medical Services in

the First World War to focus on the roles and experiences of the men of the Royal Army Medical Corps RAMC Though they were not professional medical caregivers they were called upon to provide urgent medical care and as non combatants were forbidden from carrying weapons Their role in the war effort was quite unique and warranting of further study Structured both chronologically and thematically An Equal Burden examines the work that RAMC rankers undertook and its importance to the running of the chain of medical evacuation It additionally explores the gendered status of these men within the medical military and cultural hierarchies of a society engaged in total war Through close readings of official documents personal papers and cultural representations Meyer argues that the ranks of the RAMC formed a space in which non commissioned servicemen through their many roles defined and redefined medical caregiving as men s work in wartime Peter Redfield, 2013-02-25 Life in Crisis tells the story of M decins Sans Fronti res Doctors Without Borders or MSF and its effort to save lives on a global scale Begun in 1971 as a French alternative to the Red Cross the MSF has grown into an international institution with a reputation for outspoken protest as well as technical efficiency It has also expanded beyond emergency response providing for a wider range of endeavors including AIDS care Yet its seemingly simple ethical goal proves deeply complex in practice MSF continually faces the problem of defining its own limits Its minimalist form of care recalls the promise of state welfare but without political resolution or a sense of well being beyond health and survival Lacking utopian certainty the group struggles when the moral clarity of crisis fades Nevertheless it continues to take action and innovate Its organizational history illustrates both the logic and the tensions of casting humanitarian medicine into a leading role in international affairs Shadows on the Track Jan McLeod, 2019-01-05 At Templeton's Crossing in October 1942 Private Nick Kennedy paused to write in his diary One wonders why all this strife should be these men in the prime of their life cut down like flowers As a young nursing orderly serving with the 2 4th Australian Field Ambulance Kennedy was unenviably well placed to reflect on the futility of war The Australian Army was woefully unprepared to fight a medical war in Papua and the soldiers paid the price Almost 30 000 soldiers suffered from illness and tropical diseases and an estimated 6000 were killed or wounded during the six month campaign These statistics have traditionally been represented as unavoidable consequences of fighting a war in a place such as Papua This book disputes that narrative Death and disease were inevitable outcomes but the scale of the suffering was not The medical challenges presented in Papua were extreme they were not insurmountable Shadows on the Track considers a wide range of issues that impacted on the health of the Australian soldiers before during and after the Papuan campaign was fought and won The strengths successes shortcomings and failures of the medical campaign are identified analysed and evaluated The focus on the front line medical personnel the men of the field ambulance units brings a new perspective to the battles of the Kokoda Track Milne Bay and the Beachheads Shining a light on these Australians who tended the sick mended the wounded and buried the dead in Papua makes stepping out of the shadows a little easier

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