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For the British Empire and its allies of the Great War 1917 was a year marked by one crisis after another There was also social and political upheaval on the home front including labour unrest and opposition to conscription in the dominions But here and there glimmers of light pierced the gloom The armies of the empire began to solve the puzzle of trench warfare The dominions asserted themselves more in the councils of imperial power And the United States finally entered the war *Turning Point 1917* examines the British imperial war effort during the most pivotal and dynamic twelve months of the Great War Written by internationally recognized historians its chapters explore military diplomatic and domestic aspects of how the empire prosecuted the war Their rich nuanced analysis transcends narrow national viewpoints of the conflict to view the British Empire as a coalition rather than individual states engaged in their own distinctive struggles In drawing attention to the developments that made 1917 a turning point this book provides a unique perspective of the war **Military History**

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rising farm lobby the role of labour Canada's international standing and commemoration of the fallen Canada 1919 exposes the ways in which war shaped and changed Canada and the ways it did not *Citizen Soldiers and the British Empire, 1837-1902* Ian F W Beckett, 2015-10-06 The British amateur military tradition of raising auxiliary forces for home defence long preceded the establishment of a standing army This was a model that was widely emulated in British colonies This volume of essays seeks to examine the role of citizen soldiers in Britain and its empire during the Victorian period

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