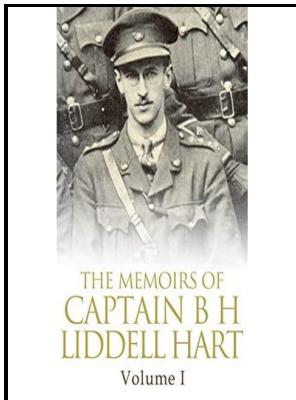


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The popular image of the conflict, largely nurtured by the writings of J.

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To this end he valued accuracy and lucidity.

Liddell Hart A Study Of His Military Thought

Starting in 1941, it was picked up and disseminated in the West by the British press as they sought to explain its continued inability to defeat the Axis forces in North Africa. The controversy was described by the political scientist in his work *The Weight of History*. In the mid-to-late 1920s Liddell Hart wrote a series of histories of major military figures through which he advanced his ideas that the frontal assault was a strategy bound to fail at great cost in lives.

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Yes we have the best Air Force in the world, so fortunately we haven't had to fight without air superiority since the Korean War I believe. Rather, it proposes a set of methodologies which are in fact heavily tactical and operational.

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In May, Liddell Hart prepared schemes for the reorganisation of the British Army for the defence of the and delivered them to Sir , Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence. Overall the collection has been arranged in three major groups covering correspondence, military writings, and reference material. In his monograph *The Limitations of Standoff Firepower-Based Operations*, Israeli thinker Ron Tira highlights this flaw in strategic paralysis theory, which attempts to make a direct leap from tactical to strategic effect.

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