

# Jdpf 10 Snapshot

Alan Clark

*Competition for Listings* Thierry Foucault,Christine Parlour,1999

Hydrological Extremes Ashish Pandey,S.K. Mishra,M.L. Kansal,R.D. Singh,V. P. Singh,2020-11-07

This book presents quality technical papers representing the recent developments in the field of hydrological modeling, water management and water governance including practical applications. The content covers multifarious aspects of hydrology and water resources. It includes an application of the Hydrologic Modelling System (HEC-HMS) which has been successfully demonstrated for assessment of floods. The authors suggest an approach for the mitigation of cyclone disaster through a case study of the Phailin cyclone, whilst considering mitigating pluvial flooding, developing suitable management strategies. The book includes chapters discussing the detrended fluctuation analysis which is carried out for multifractal description of droughts. Drought characteristics are analyzed, and drought indices evolved for drought preparedness/management. The use of science in community planning under changing climate is also studied and discussed. The authors present an experimental study wherein

hydraulic coefficients are calibrated by using vertical orifice. A cross flow hybrid hydrokinetic turbine is also evaluated for performance, and high head regulating radial gate designed and studied its sensitivity. This book will appeal to researchers, field practitioners, NGO and other Governmental as well as private water practitioners

*Disability and Culture* Benedicte Ingstad, Susan Reynolds Whyte, 1995-02-15 This collection of essays both reframes disability in terms of social processes and offers a global, multicultural perspective on the subject. It explores the significance of mental, sensory and motor impairments in light of fundamental, culturally determined assumptions about humanity.

Battered Women, Their Children, and International Law Taryn Lindhorst, Jeffrey L. Edleson, 2012  
An eye-opening appraisal of how current Hague Child Abduction Convention agreements unintentionally harm abused women and their children

*The Disability Business* Gary L. Albrecht, 1992-05-14 This comprehensive volume examines the 'big business', such as health care corporations and insurance companies, that has grown up around

rehabilitation of the disabled in the United States, and the impact that this has had on care. Albrecht discusses how the quality of care is influenced by income, income potential and insurance cover and traces how the financial growth in this industry has changed the nature of the care provided. He also presents a realistic assessment of the policy options and solutions available to a society that values equity in ensuring that quality rehabilitation services are equally available to all.

*Crime and Justice, Volume 48* Michael Tonry, 2019-10-01 American Sentencing provides an up-to-date and comprehensive overview of efforts in the state and the federal systems to make sentencing fairer, reduce overuse of imprisonment, and help offenders live law-abiding lives. It addresses a variety of topics and themes related to sentencing and reform, including racial disparities, violence prediction, plea negotiation, case processing, federal and state guidelines, California's historic "realignment," and more. This volume covers what students, scholars, practitioners, and policy makers need to know about how sentencing really works, what a half century's "reforms" have and have not accomplished, how sentencing processes can be made fairer, and how sentencing outcomes can be made more just.

Its writers are among America's leading scholarly specialists—often the leading specialist—in their fields. Clearly and accessibly written, *American Sentencing* is ideal for teaching use in seminars and courses on sentencing, courts, and criminal justice. Its authors' diverse perspectives shed light on these issues, making it likely the single, most authoritative source of information on the state of sentencing in America today.

*The Battle of Neuve Chapelle* Paul Kendall, 2016 After the reverses of 1914, the French and British commanders were determined to turn the tables on the Germans and take the war to the enemy. A major combined offensive was planned in the Artois region of France but the French had to cancel their part in the operation. This did not deter the commander of the British Expeditionary Force, Sir John French, and on 10 March 1915, the British attacked the German positions centred on the village of Neuve Chapelle. In what was the first British planned offensive of the First World War, the attackers overran the German lines and almost achieved an unparalleled breakthrough. Only a lack of artillery shells and a breakdown in communications prevented the British First Army under General

Haig from taking full advantage of the unprecedented success. The battle demonstrated how trench systems could be penetrated and set the pattern of warfare on the Western Front for the next three years, with the Allies seeking to achieve that elusive breakthrough which slipped through their fingers at Neuve Chapelle. The shortage of shells was seen as a 'scandal' which brought down the Liberal Government.

*The Criminal Law Review* ,1913

*The British Army and the First World War* Ian Beckett,Timothy Bowman,Mark Connelly,2017-05-25

A comprehensive new history of the shaping and performance of the British army during the First World War.

The Student's Legal History Richard Storry Deans,1913

**Motivating Offenders to Change** Mary McMurran,2003-04-11 There is increasing pressure, soon to be legislation, for particular offenders to be given a choice of psychological treatment or imprisonment, even if treatment must sometimes be within special prison hospitals or units for offenders. The key

issue will be motivating offenders to commit themselves to treatment, and to maintain their motivation through the therapeutic programme and thereafter, on release. This is the first book to tackle the subject of motivating offenders in therapeutic programmes and as such, will prove an invaluable resource for forensic practitioners. \* Written by some of the top clinical and forensic practitioners and researchers in offender rehabilitation \* There is a real demand for a book on this subject as a result of changes in criminal justice policy and in mental health provision Part of the Wiley Series in Forensic Clinical Psychology

**Military Adaptation in War** Williamson Murray, 2011-10-10 Addresses how military organizations confront the problem of adapting under the trying, terrifying conditions of war.

**Body and Nation** Emily S. Rosenberg, Shanon Fitzpatrick, 2014-07-31 Body and Nation interrogates the connections among the body, the nation, and the world in twentieth-century U.S. history. The idea that bodies and bodily characteristics are heavily freighted with values that are often linked to political and social spheres remains underdeveloped in the histories of America's relations with the rest of the

world. Attentive to diverse state and nonstate actors, the contributors provide historically grounded insights into the transnational dimensions of biopolitics. Their subjects range from the regulation of prostitution in the Philippines by the U.S. Army to Cold War ideals of American feminine beauty, and from body counts as metrics of military success to cultural representations of Mexican migrants in the United States as public health threats. By considering bodies as complex, fluctuating, and interrelated sites of meaning, the contributors to this collection offer new insights into the workings of both soft and hard power. Contributors. Frank Costigliola, Janet M. Davis, Shanon Fitzpatrick, Paul A. Kramer, Shirley Jennifer Lim, Mary Ting Yi Lui, Natalia Molina, Brenda Gayle Plummer, Emily S. Rosenberg, Kristina Shull, Annessa C. Stagner, Marilyn B. Young

**Kitchener's Army** Peter Simkins, 2007-08-30 Numbering over five million men, Britain's army in the First World War was the biggest in the country's history. Remarkably, nearly half those men who served in it were volunteers. 2,466,719 men enlisted between August 1914 and December 1915, many in response to the appeals of the Field-Marshal Lord Kitchener. How did Britain succeed in creating a



mass army, almost from scratch, in the middle of a major war ? What compelled so many men to volunteer ' and what happened to them once they had taken the King's shilling ? Peter Simkins describes how Kitchener's New Armies were raised and reviews the main political, economic and social effects of the recruiting campaign. He examines the experiences and impressions of the officers and men who made up the New Armies. As well as analysing their motives for enlisting, he explores how they were fed, housed, equipped and trained before they set off for active service abroad. Drawing upon a wide variety of sources, ranging from government papers to the diaries and letters of individual soldiers, he questions long-held assumptions about the 'rush to the colours' and the nature of patriotism in 1914. The book will be of interest not only to those studying social, political and economic history, but also to general readers who wish to know more about the story of Britain's citizen soldiers in the Great War.

**Winning and Losing on the Western Front** Jonathan Boff, 2012-07-05 An innovative study revealing how both sides adapted to the changing realities of the final months on the Western Front.

**British Generalship on the Western Front 1914-1918** Simon Robbins, 2004-12-17 This book explores the British Army's response on the Western Front to a period of seminal change in warfare. In particular it examines the impact of the pre-war emphasis on worldwide garrison, occupation and policing duties for the Empire's defence of the mindset of the Army's leadership and its lack of preparation for a continental war involving a massive, unplanned increase in men and material. The reasons for the poor performance in the early years of the war, notably professionalism within the British Army, including poor staff work, 'trade unionism', careerism within the high command, and the tendency of an overconfident hierarchy to ignore the need for reform to tackle the tactical stalemate prior to 1916, are analysed. The high command rapidly learnt from the defeats of 1915-16 and performed much better in 1916-18, an especially formative period resulting in the promotion of a younger, more professional leadership and the development of the first truly modern system of tactics which has dominated wars ever since. During 1917-18 the Army's commanders and staff evolved and improved these new methods; developing a doctrine of combined arms to overcome the tactical

stalemate bedevilling Allied offensives.

### **Instructions for the Training of Divisions for Offensive Action ,1917**

*The Killing Ground* Tim Travers,2009-02-19 This book explains why the British Army fought the way it did in the First World War. It integrates social and military history and the impact of ideas to tell the story of how the army, especially the senior officers, adapted to the new technological warfare and asks: Was the style of warfare on the Western Front inevitable?Using an extensive range of unpublished diaries, letters, memoirs and Cabinet and War Office files, Professor Travers explains how and why the ideas, tactics and strategies emerged. He emphasises the influence of pre-war social and military attitudes, and examines the early life and career of Sir Douglas Haig. The author's analysis of the preparations for the Battles of the Somme and Passchendaele provide new interpretations of the role of Haig and his GHQ, and he explains the reasons for the unexpected British withdrawal in March 1918. An appendix supplies short biographies of senior British officers. In general, historians of the First World War are in two hostile camps: those who see the futility of lions led by donkeys on the one

hand and on the other the apologists for Haig and the conduct of the war. Professor Travers' immensely readable book provides a bridge between the two.

**Doctrine and Reform in the British Cavalry 1880–1918** Stephen Badsey, 2016-12-05 A prevalent view among historians is that both horsed cavalry and the cavalry charge became obviously obsolete in the second half of the nineteenth century in the face of increased infantry and artillery firepower, and that officers of the cavalry clung to both for reasons of prestige and stupidity. It is this view, commonly held but rarely supported by sustained research, that this book challenges. It shows that the achievements of British and Empire cavalry in the First World War, although controversial, are sufficient to contradict the argument that belief in the cavalry was evidence of military incompetence. It offers a case study of how in reality a practical military doctrine for the cavalry was developed and modified over several decades, influenced by wider defence plans and spending, by the experience of combat, by Army politics, and by the rivalries of senior officers. Debate as to how the cavalry was to adjust its tactics in the face of increased infantry and artillery firepower began in the mid nineteenth

century, when the increasing size of armies meant a greater need for mobile troops. The cavalry problem was how to deal with a gap in the evolution of warfare between the mass armies of the later nineteenth century and the motorised firepower of the mid twentieth century, an issue that is closely connected with the origins of the deadlock on the Western Front. Tracing this debate, this book shows how, despite serious attempts to 'learn from history', both European-style wars and colonial wars produced ambiguous or disputed evidence as to the future of cavalry, and doctrine was largely a matter of what appeared practical at the time.

**The Donkeys** Alan Clark, 2011-09-30 The landmark exposé of incompetent leadership on the Western Front - why the British troops were lions led by donkeys On 26 September 1915, twelve British battalions – a strength of almost 10,000 men – were ordered to attack German positions in France. In the three-and-a-half hours of the battle, they sustained 8,246 casualties. The Germans suffered no casualties at all. Why did the British Army fail so spectacularly? What can be said of the leadership of generals? And most importantly, could it have all been prevented? In *The Donkeys*,

eminent military historian Alan Clark scrutinises the major battles of that fateful year and casts a steady and revealing light on those in High Command - French, Rawlinson, Watson and Haig among them - whose orders resulted in the virtual destruction of the old professional British Army. Clark paints a vivid and convincing picture of how brave soldiers, the lions, were essentially sent to their deaths by incompetent and indifferent officers – the donkeys. ‘An eloquent and painful book... Clark leaves the impression that vanity and stupidity were the main ingredients of the massacres of 1915. He writes searingly and unforgettably’ Evening Standard

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#### **Jdpf 10 Snapshot :**

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at its extremes, pushing past limits of convention into lives that are fantastic and heartbreakingly real. we so seldom look on love : r/LPOTL we so seldom look on love. is a short story by barbara gowdy based on karen greenlea. excellent little read that has popped into my mind ... We So Seldom Look on Love by Barbara Gowdy This book of short stories is an incredible	and dizzying fall into the world of the bizarre - where everything that is off-the-wall, quirky, and unacceptable, ... We So Seldom Look on Love book by Barbara Gowdy A collection of short stories that explores the experience of a range of characters whose physical and mental handicaps both compel and inhibit each one's ... We So Seldom Look on Love: Stories These eight short stories	employ both satire and morbid humor to explore the lives of emotionally and physically abnormal characters. We So Seldom Look on Love - Barbara Gowdy This masterfully crafted story collection by the author of the internationally best-selling novel Mister Sandman is a haunting audiobook that is. Neo-Gothics in Gowdy's "We so Seldom Look on Love" The author addresses the belief that
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