

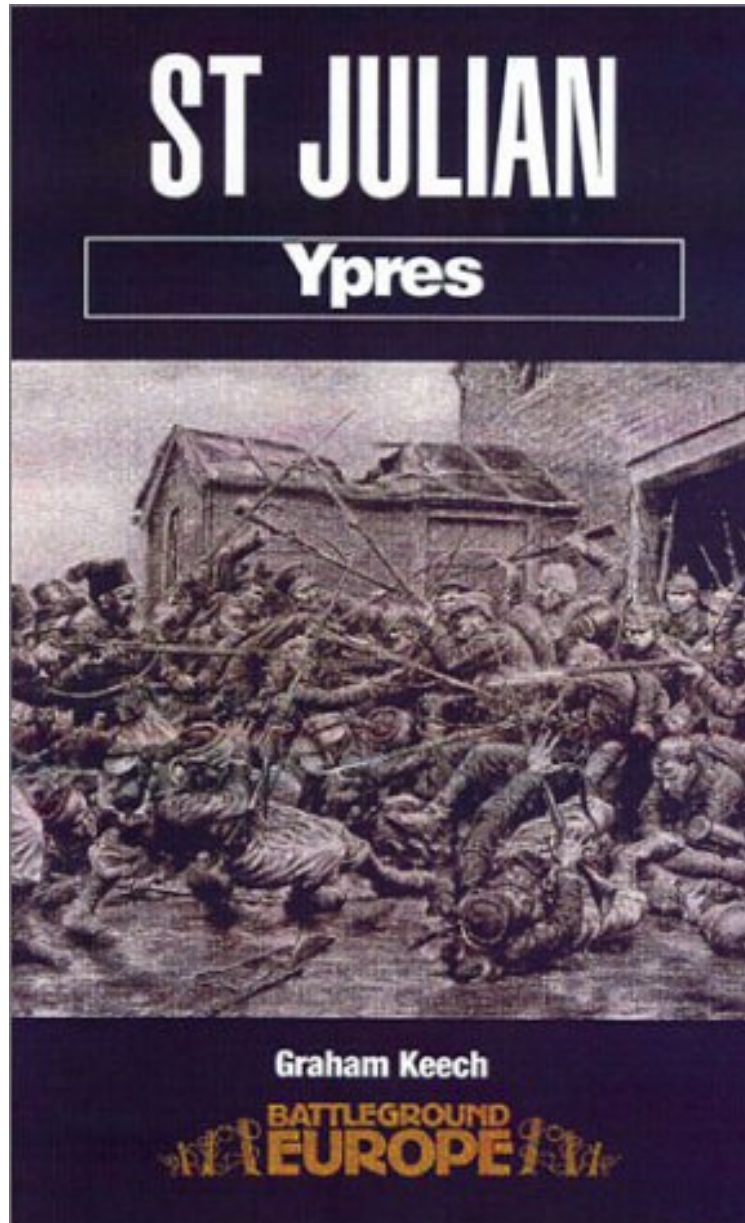
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Graham Keech : St. Julian: Ypres (Battleground Europe) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised St. Julian: Ypres (Battleground Europe):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. THE INFAMOUS GAS ATTACKS!By P. A. PanozzoThis Battleground Europe volume focuses on the battles of Gravenstafel and St. Julien, April and May of 1915. Chlorine gas was released by the Germans on 22 April at Gravenstafel and the consequences of this use led directly to the

second attack around St. Julien on 24 April. Canadian troops played an important role in these actions and other British and French troops were also involved. This volume is very valuable as it illustrates and elucidates an important facet in the Second Battle of Ypres. Black and white photos, excellent well researched text, and suggested tours of the battle areas are presented for the battlefield tourist or the armchair historian (me!). There is an excellent chapter devoted to the Victoria Cross recipients. I have purchased, read, studied and reviewed many of the World War One Battleground Europe Guides. I have always been fascinated with World War One battles and these guides are the next best thing to visiting France and Belgium! I particularly enjoyed Messines Ridge: Ypres (Battleground Europe) another important facet in the struggle at Ypres. See my review for more details. I was also intrigued by gas warfare and it's related tactics and can highly recommend World War I Gas Warfare Tactics and Equipment (Elite). Also essential to achieve an understanding of Ypres and it's many facets: MAJOR AND MRS HOLT'S POCKET BATTLEFIELD GUIDE TO YPRES AND PASSCHENDAELE: 1st Ypres; 2nd Ypres (Gas Attack); 3rd Ypres (Passchendaele)(Holts Pocket Battlefield Guide)

The village of St. Julian figured in several battles of the First World War, but this new volume in the Battleground Europe series concentrates on the site's darkest moment: the first use of poison gas as a weapon of war. The St. Julian region saw many acts of courage in the face of unknown and deadly weapons. Maps, photos and sketches cover all the major units and actions at the site, including all eight Victoria Crosses won, and provide a guide to the area as it is today.

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