What Is Schlieffen Plan

Gerhard Ritter

The Schlieffen Plan Hans Ehlert, Michael Epkenhans, Gerhard P. Gross, David T. Zabecki, 2021-05-11 With the creation of the Franco-Russian Alliance and the failure of the Reinsurance Treaty in the late nineteenth century, Germany needed a strategy for fighting a two-front war. In response, Field Marshal Count Alfred von Schlieffen produced a study that represented the apex of modern military planning. His Memorandum for a War against France, which incorporated a mechanized cavalry as well as new technologies in weaponry, advocated that Germany concentrate its field army to the west and annihilate the French army within a few weeks. For generations, historians have considered Schlieffen's writings to be the foundation of Germany's military strategy in World War I and have hotly debated the reasons why the plan, as executed, failed. In this important volume, international scholars reassess Schlieffen's work for the first time in decades, offering new insights into the renowned general's impact not only on World War I but also on nearly a century of military historiography. The contributors draw on newly available source materials from European and Russian archives to demonstrate both the significance of the Schlieffen Plan and its deficiencies. They examine the operational planning of relevant European states and provide a broad, comparative historical context that other studies lack. Featuring fold-out maps and abstracts of the original German deployment plans as they evolved from 1893 to 1914, this rigorous reassessment vividly illustrates how failures in statecraft as well as military planning led to the tragedy of the First World War.

Inventing the Schlieffen Plan Terence Zuber,2002 The existence of the Schlieffen Plan has been one of the basic assumptions of 20th-century military history. Terence Zuber challenges this assumption and presents a different picture of German war planning between 1871 and 1914. He concludes that there never really was a Schlieffen Plan.

The Schlieffen Plan Gerhard Ritter,1958 Engelsk oversættelse af den tyske version fra 1953. Om Graf von Schlieffen, tysk feltmarskal (1833-1913) og Der Schlieffen-Plan - den storstilede tyske angrebsplan, der fik hans navn, og som dukker op i så mange militærhistoriske sammenhænge. Bogen beskriver både Graf Schlieffen selv - hans liv, levnedsløb og militære karriere, og så selve planen, både ordlyden og de forskellige tolkninger og udlægninger, og hele udviklingen af den tyske brug af Schlieffen-planen, hvoraf dele af den går igen i både 1.og 2. Verdenskrig, selv om selve planen stammer fra omkring 1905.

German War Planning, 1891-1914 Terence Zuber, 2004 Germany's Schlieffen Plan of the First World War is much talked

of but little understood. Translations of primary sources recently available clarify the issues involved. The great deficiency in the discussion of German war planning prior to the Great War has been the dearth of reliable primary sources. Practically nothing was made public before the German Reichsarchiv was destroyed in April 1945, and this problem is compounded for Anglophone historians by the fact that the most interesting secondary literature was printed in German periodicals in the early 1920s. This book makes available in English translationmany of the documents concerning German war planning before 1914 that survived the war, but were kept closely guarded by the East German army archives, and only became available with the fall of the wall. Included are the only archival history of German war planning, Wilhelm Dieckmann's Der Schlieffenplan, Hellmuth Greiner's secret history of the German west front intelligence estimate from 1885 to 1914, and two of the younger Moltke's General Staff exercises. The book also presents other little-known documents found in other German archives as well as the most important parts of the 1920s literature concerning the debate on the German war plan. The picture ofGerman war planning which now emerges is both more complex and more credible than the previous single-minded emphasis on the 'Schlieffenplan'. TERENCE ZUBER has also written Inventing the Schlieffen Plan and The Moltke Myth; born in Cleveland, Ohio, he is currently living in Wurzburg, Germany.

The Plan That Broke the World William D. O'Neil, 2014-03-11 As July turned to August in 1914, all the Great Powers of Europe mobilized their armies and then went to war with one another. It would take more than 50 months for peace to return, and the better part of a century to heal many of the wounds. Germany acted only near the end of a chain of actions by other nations, but German troops moved first and set the pattern for the war. They smashed through neutral Belgium before thrusting deeply into France, coming close to knocking France out of the war, and soon were making huge inroads in Russia as well. It was a remarkable performance for an army outnumbered by its foes. Yet four years later the German Empire was swept away, its army a shell, its people starving, its government in chaos. How did the leaders of Imperial Germany come to make the decisions that committed their nation to an all-or-nothing war based on a highly risky strategy? This book explores the background of the decisions, what those who made them knew and thought, what they failed to look at and why. It explains the Prussian Great General Staff (Großer Generalstab) and the part it played in planning and preparing for war. It follows the action of August and the first part of September 1914 to show where they went wrong and how other options could have achieved Germany's aims with far lower risk and cost. These options were realistically available and the book probes why the nation's leaders failed to consider or rejected them. The German leaders in 1914 weren't Hitler. They valued security over conquest and didn't go to war to expand their empire. They weren't the first to light the fuze that led to war. They thought and acted as leaders very often do. We can understand them in terms of patterns we see all around us, patterns we even see in ourselves. Their decisions had results that were uniquely catastrophic, but the way they were reached was quite ordinary. The Plan That Broke the World explains it all briefly and crisply, in non-technical terms, drawing on the latest

research. There are 35 images, many unique to this book, to illustrate specific aspects of the story. Four charts and thirteen high-quality maps, all but one drawn especially for this book, present complex information in forms that are immediately understandable. There's no other book like it. The book Web site is

whatweretheythinking.williamdoneil.com/theplanthatbroketheworld The Plan That Broke the World is a case study in the What Were They Thinking? series. The series Web site is whatweretheythinking.williamdoneil.com/

The Real German War Plan, 1904-14 Terence Zuber, 2011-10-21 The Real German War Plan, 1904-14 fundamentally changes our understanding of German military planning before the First World War. On the basis of newly discovered or long-neglected documents in German military archives, this book gives the first description of Schlieffen's war plans in 1904 and 1905 and Moltke's plans from 1906 to 1914. It explodes unfounded myths concerning German war planning, gives the first appraisal of the actual military and political factors that influenced it, shows that there never was a 'Schlieffen Plan' and reveals Moltke's strategy for a war against Russia from 1909 to 1912. Tracing the decline in the German military position and the recognition by 1913 that Germany would be forced to fight outnumbered on both the eastern and western fronts, it is an essential read for anyone with an interest in the First World War.

Invasion 1914 Ian Senior,2014-08-20 For a century, accounts of the German invasion of France and the opening year of the First World War have been dominated by histories of British troops and their experience in battle, despite the fact that the British Expeditionary Force comprised just four divisions, while the French and Germans fielded 60 each. Published to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War, Invasion 1914 examines how the German invasion of France and Belgium came agonizingly close to defeating the French armies, capturing Paris and ending the First World War before the end of the year. Ian Senior reveals how the initial German strategy revolved around, and in part depended on, rapid victory over the French, and how the failure to achieve this resulted in the surprisingly fluid battles of the early days of the war deteriorating into the trench-based warfare which was to see the war drag on for another four years of unprecedented slaughter. Weaving together strategic analysis, diary entries, eyewitness accounts and interview transcripts from soldiers on the ground with consummate skill, this narrative is a timely investigation into the dramatic early months of the war, as the fate of Europe hung in the balance.

Moltke, Schlieffen, and Prussian War Planning Arden Bucholz,1991 Since Germany was the only state in Europe created and destroyed in less than a century by war, an analysis of its war planning system is crucial to a proper understanding of 19th and 20th century German history. This book analyses the first deep-future orientated war planning system, which originated in the Kingdom of Prussia in the early 19th century. Prussia offers a unique case history because of the role its war mechanisms assumed within the bureaucratic forms of the modernising state. Validated in the wars of German unification, these bureaucratic processes were extended into the Second Empire after 1871 and were subsequently employed

for both the First and Second World Wars.

1905: The Schlieffen Plan, Presents Review of the Schlieffen Plan, which originally appeared in the July 1929 issue of The Army Quarterly in London, England, and is provided online as part of the World War I (1914-1918) Document Archive, which is compiled by volunteers of the World War I Military History List (WWI-L). Explains that the plan was written in 1905 by German soldier Alfred von Schlieffen (1833-1913) and was adopted and modified in 1914. The plan described a method of war against France.

The Cambridge History of the First World War: Volume 1, Global War Jay Winter, 2014-01-09 This first volume of The Cambridge History of the First World War provides a comprehensive account of the war's military history. An international team of leading historians charts how a war made possible by globalization and imperial expansion unfolded into catastrophe, growing year by year in scale and destructive power far beyond that which anyone had anticipated in 1914. Adopting a global perspective, the volume analyses the spatial impact of the war and the subsequent ripple effects that occurred both regionally and across the world. It explores how imperial powers devoted vast reserves of manpower and material to their war efforts and how, by doing so, they changed the political landscape of the world order. It also charts the moral, political and legal implications of the changing character of war and, in particular, the collapse of the distinction between civilian and military targets.

An Application in the Principles of War James A. Goodin, Air University (U.S.). Air Command and Staff College, 1984

Technology and Friction in the Schlieffen Plan , 1996 One of the principal reasons that Germany lost World War I
was the failure of the Schlieffen Plan of 1905, its strategic scheme to knock France quickly out of the war. The plan involved
a wide counter-clockwise sweep by the German right (Northern) flank through Belgium and Luxembourg and around Paris to
outflank the French Army, which was concentrated in positions further south along the German-French border. The Germans
then intended to surround and destroy the French Army in a decisive battle of encirclement and annihilation. Success hinged
on rapid mobilization as well as operational speed and concentration to resolve the issue quickly and the plan was utterly
dependent on the railroads. In August 1914, the plan fell short. As a result. Germany had to fight a two-front war of attrition
which eventually bled her into submission. The failure of the Schlieffen Plan can be traced to its neglect of many of
Clausewitz's most basic principles. Yet interwoven throughout all of its shortcoming is another fundamental factor that
Clausewitz did not discuss in great detail, but which contributed to each failure and carries enormous relevance to modern
U.S. strategic military thought: excessive reliance on technology (i.e., the specific mechanical devices and the systems into
which they are integrated into military operations). Thus, railroads include not only the trains, tracks, and other physical
objects associated with transport, but also the mobilization schedules, staging plans, and other intangible elements that
constitute the control system that enabled it to contribute to the military effort. Understood in this way, technology was

related to nearly every instance in which the plan neglected key principles of Clausewitz. Thus paper explores the Clausewitzian weaknesses of Schlieffen's plan in light of technology, particularly the railroads, and suggests some lessons that apply today.

An Application in the Principles of War James A. Goodin,1984 The Schlieffen Plan was Germany's contingency plan for a two-front war with France and Russia at the outbreak of European hostilities in 1914. This project describes the war plans of Germany and the Allies and accounts the first 33 days of WW I, ending in a German retreat at the Battle of the Marne. From the opening campaign of WW I, this project draws examples for illustrating the principles of war (as defined in AFM 1-1). It also provides questions and discussion for a seminar environment.

Germany and the Axis Powers from Coalition to Collapse R. L. DiNardo, 2005 It seemed that whenever Mussolini acted on his own, it was bad news for Hitler. Indeed, the Fuhrer's relations with his Axis partners were fraught with an almost total lack of coordination. Compared to the Allies, the coalition was hardly an alliance at all. Focusing on Germany's military relations with Italy, Romania, Hungary, and Finland, Richard DiNardo unearths a wealth of information that reveals how the Axis coalition largely undermined Hitler's objectives from the Eastern Front to the Balkans, Mediterranean, and North Africa. DiNardo argues that the Axis military alliance was doomed from the beginning by a lack of common war aims, the absence of a unified command structure, and each nation's fundamental mistrust of the others. Germany was disinclined to make the kinds of compromises that successful wartime partnerships demanded and, because Hitler insisted on separate pacts with each nation, Italy and Finland often found themselves conducting counterproductive parallel wars on their own. DiNardo's detailed assessments of ground, naval, and air operations reveal precisely why the Axis allies were so dysfunctional as a collective force, sometimes for seemingly mundane but vital reasons-a shortage of interpreters, for example. His analysis covers coalition warfare at every level, demonstrating that some military services were better at working with their allies than others, while also pointing to rare successes, such as Rommel's effective coordination with Italian forces in North Africa. In the end, while some individual Axis units fought with distinction—if not on a par with the vaunted Wehrmacht—and helped Germany achieve some of its military aims, the coalition's overall military performance was riddled with disappointments. Breaking new ground, DiNardo's work enlarges our understanding of Germany's defeat while at the same time offering a timely reminder of the challenges presented by coalition warfare.

The Royal Engineers Journal ,1920

The Naval History of the World War ...: Offensive operations, 1914-1915 Thomas Goddard Frothingham,1924 The Diplomatic Background of the World War Lawrence William Cramer,1929 A well-researched answer by a Columbia University political scientist to the question: Who started the First World War?

The Field Artillery Journal ,1922

Quest for Decisive Victory Robert Michael Citino,2002 Since the earliest days of warfare, military operations have followed a predictable formula: after a decisive battle, an army must pursue the enemy and destroy its organization in order to achieve a victorious campaign. But by the mid-19th century, the emergence of massive armies and advanced weaponry - and the concomitant decline in the effectiveness of cavalry - had diminished the practicality of pursuit, producing campaigns that bogged down short of decisive victory. Great battles had become curiously indecisive, decisive campaigns virtually impossible.

The Army Quarterly, 1921

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