

Battle Casualties, Incidence, Mortality, and Logistic Considerations | Thomas, 1952 | 9780398042059 | Gilbert Wheeler Beebe, Michael Ellis DeBakey | 1952

The authors here (246) cite G.W. Beebe and M.E. DeBakey, *Battle Casualties: Incidence, Mortality, and Logistic Considerations* (Springfield: Charles C. Thomas, 1952), 77. Google Scholar. 16. Colonel Atwell Lake, C.B., *Kars and Our Captivity in Russia* (London: Richard Bentley, 1856), 27. Google Scholar. 21. James Gibson, *Memoirs of the Brave: A Brief Account of the Battles of the Alma, Balaklava, and Inkerman, with Biographies of the Killed and A List of the Wounded* (1889; London: The London Stamp Exchange, 1890), 27. Google Scholar. 22. Choose books together. Track your books. Bring your club to Amazon Book Clubs, start a new book club and invite your friends to join, or find a club that's right for you for free. Explore Amazon Book Clubs. Flip to back Flip to front. This is basically a Numbers, Predictions and War spinoff, an attempt to model battle casualties distribution essentially based on QJMA, Dupuy's system for modeling battles in general. If you are allergic to statistics, steer away. If you're not, this is the only book I know of that presents a detailed analysis of how many and what type of casualties occur in battle depending on troop quality, technology, posture, environment, etc Not exactly entertaining but certainly enlightening. Read more. Dr. Michael DeBakey and Captain Gilbert W. Beebe pointed this out in their 1952 book *Battle Casualties: Incidence, Mortality, and Logistic Considerations*, "In the Sixth Army, there was long a tendency to deny the existence of the problem [psychiatric breakdowns popularly referred to as 'combat fatigue'] except as it could be understood in terms of such concepts as 'straggler,' which were current in the Civil War." This attitude consequently led to the high neuropsychiatric portion of Sixth Army nondeath casualties largely being ignored, even though the affected s