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The Great War Ian F. W. Beckett, 2014-01-14 The course of events of the Great War has been told many times spurred by an endless desire to understand the war to end all wars However this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of the conflict's strategic political economic social and cultural impact Starting with the context and origins of the war including assassination misunderstanding and differing national war aims it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians for science and technology for national politics and for pan European revolution The war left a long term legacy for victors and vanquished alike It created new frontiers changed the balance of power and influenced the arts national memory and political thought The reach of this account is global showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires and embraced Japan China the Ottoman Empire Latin America and the United States

The Great War Dan Todman, 2014-03-04 The First World War with its mud and the slaughter of the trenches is often taken as the ultimate example of the futility of war Generals safe in their headquarters behind the lines sent millions of men to their deaths to gain a few hundred yards of ground Writers notably Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen provided unforgettable images of the idiocy and tragedy of the war Yet this

vision of the war is at best a partial one the war only achieving its status as the worst of wars in the last thirty years At the time the war aroused emotions of pride and patriotism Not everyone involved remembered the war only for its miseries The generals were often highly professional and indeed won the war in 1918 In this original and challenging book Dan Todman shows views of the war have changed over the last ninety years and how a distorted image of it emerged and became dominant

Deserters of the First World War Andrea Hetherington, 2021-07-07 The story of First World War deserters who were shot at dawn then pardoned nearly a century later has often been told but these 306 soldiers represent a tiny proportion of deserters More than 80 000 cases of desertion and absence were tried at courts martial on the home front but these soldiers have been ignored Andrea Hetherington in this thought provoking and meticulously researched account sets the record straight by describing the deserters who disappeared from camps and barracks within Great Britain at an alarming rate She reveals how they employed a range of survival strategies some ridding themselves of all connection with the military while others hid in plain sight Their reasons for desertion varied Some were already living a life of crime whilst others were conscientious objectors who refused to respond to their call up papers Boredom protest troubles at home or physical and mental disabilities all played their part in men deciding to go on the run Andrea Hetherington's timely book gives us a vivid insight into a hitherto overlooked aspect of the First World War

The Return of Captain John Emmett Elizabeth Speller, 2011-07-05 A man investigates the deaths of his fellow veterans in this haunting and beautifully written novel of post World War I England C S Harris author of the Sebastian St Cyr Mysteries London 1920 In the aftermath of the Great War and a devastating family tragedy Laurence Bartram has turned his back on the world But with a well timed letter an old flame manages to draw him back in Mary Emmett's brother John like Laurence an officer during the war has apparently killed himself while in the care of a remote veterans hospital and Mary needs to know why Aided by his friend a dauntless gentleman with detective skills cadged from mystery novels Laurence begins asking difficult questions What connects a group of war poets a bitter feud within John's regiment and a hidden love affair Was his friend's death really a suicide or the missing piece in a puzzling series of murders As veterans tied to John continue to turn up dead and Laurence is forced to face the darkest corners of his own war experiences his own survival may depend on uncovering the truth At once a compelling mystery and an elegant literary debut *The Return of Captain John Emmett* blends psychological depth with suspenseful storytelling that calls to mind the golden age of British crime fiction full of jolting revelations and quiet insights

The Wall Street Journal A captivating wartime whodunit *The Boston Globe*

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Great War on the Small Screen Emma Hanna, 2009-10-20 In Britain since the 1960s television has been the most influential medium of popular culture Television is

also the site where the Western Front of popular culture clashes with the Western Front of history This book examines the ways in which those involved in the production of historical documentaries for this most influential media have struggled to communicate the stories of the First World War to British audiences Documents in the BBC Written Archives Centre at Caversham Berkshire the Imperial War Museum and the Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives all inform the analysis Interviews and correspondence with television producers scriptwriters and production crew as well as two First World War veterans who appeared in several recent documentaries provide new insights for the reader Emma Hanna takes the reader behind the scenes of the making of the most influential documentaries from the landmark epic series The Great War BBC 1964 up to more recent controversial productions such as The Trench BBC 2002 and Not Forgotten The Men Who Wouldn't Fight BBC 2008 By examining the production broadcast and reception of a number of British television documentaries this book examines the difficult relationship between the war's history and its popular memory **The Show Must Go On!**

Popular Song in Britain During the First World War John Mullen, 2016-03-03 Using a collection of over one thousand popular songs from the war years as well as around 150 soldiers' songs John Mullen provides a fascinating insight into the world of popular entertainment during the First World War Mullen considers the position of songs of this time within the history of popular music and the needs, tastes and experiences of working class audiences who loved this music To do this he dispels some of the nostalgic rose-tinted myths about music hall At a time when recording companies and record sales were marginal the book shows the centrality of the live show and of the sale of sheet music to the economy of the entertainment industry Mullen assesses the popularity and significance of the different genres of musical entertainment which were common in the war years and the previous decades including music hall, revue, pantomime, musical comedy, blackface minstrelsy, army entertainment and amateur entertainment in prisoner of war camps He also considers non-commercial songs such as hymns, folk songs and soldiers' songs and weaves them into a subtle and nuanced approach to the nature of popular song the ways in which audiences related to the music and the effects of the competing pressures of commerce, propaganda, patriotism, social attitudes and the progress of the war **Democracy's Foot Soldiers** Reena N. Goldthree, 2025-11-18 A

captivating history of the Afro-Caribbean soldiers who fought for the British Empire in World War I and their transnational campaign for equality Following the outbreak of World War I tens of thousands of men from the British Caribbean volunteered as soldiers to fight on behalf of the British Empire Despite living far from the bloody battlefields of Europe these men enlisted for a variety of reasons to affirm their masculine honor, pursue economic mobility or enhance their standing as colonial subjects Democracy's Foot Soldiers offers a sweeping account of the British West Indies Regiment, the military unit established in 1915 for Caribbean volunteers, documenting their service during the war and their dramatic battles for racial equality and fair treatment in the armed forces and on the home front Drawing on previously overlooked archival sources in the Caribbean, England and the United States Reena Goldthree demonstrates how wartime military mobilization spurred

heightened demands for social economic and political reform in the colonial Caribbean She recovers the forgotten contributions of Afro Caribbean troops during the war following their harrowing journeys to military camps in Europe Africa and the Middle East Goldthree chronicles how after the war soldiers their families and their civilian allies launched their own war for democracy strategically using the rhetoric of imperial patriotism rather than the more militant language of anticolonial nationalism to fight for respect and equality Democracy s Foot Soldiers places these soldiers at the forefront of popular struggles over race labor and economic justice in the early twentieth century Caribbean showing that the war years were a crucial period of political ferment and mass mobilization in the region *Scraping the Barrel:The Military Use of Sub-Standard Manpower* Sanders Marble,2012-07-02 From the dawn of organized conflict sub standard men the inverse of the elites that get the lion s share of our attention have served their countries This is their untold history *The Oxford History of the First World War* Hew Strachan,2023-07-25 Histories you can trust The First World War now a century ago still shapes the world in which we live and its legacy lives on in poetry in prose in collective memory and political culture By the time the war ended in 1918 millions lay dead Three major empires lay shattered by defeat those of Germany Austria Hungary and the Ottomans A fourth Russia was in the throes of a revolution that helped define the rest of the twentieth century The Oxford History of the First World War brings together in one volume many of the most distinguished historians of the conflict in an account that matches the scale of the events From its causes to its consequences from the Western Front to the Eastern from the strategy of the politicians to the tactics of the generals they chart the course of the war and assess its profound political and human consequences Chapters on economic mobilization the impact on women the role of propaganda and the rise of socialism establish the wider context of the fighting at sea and in the air and which ranged on land from the trenches of Flanders to the mountains of the Balkans and the deserts of the Middle East **Harnessing the Power of the Criminal Corpse** Sarah Tarlow,Emma Battell Lowman,2018-05-17 This open access book is the culmination of many years of research on what happened to the bodies of executed criminals in the past Focusing on the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries it looks at the consequences of the 1752 Murder Act These criminal bodies had a crucial role in the history of medicine and the history of crime and great symbolic resonance in literature and popular culture Starting with a consideration of the criminal corpse in the medieval and early modern periods chapters go on to review the histories of criminal justice of medical history and of gibbeting under the Murder Act and ends with some discussion of the afterlives of the corpse in literature folklore and in contemporary medical ethics Using sophisticated insights from cultural history archaeology literature philosophy and ethics as well as medical and crime history this book is a uniquely interdisciplinary take on a fascinating historical phenomenon Disaster Ending in Final Victory Gaetano V. Cavallaro,2010-02-22 The Beginning of Futility and Futility ending in Disaster discussed Italys joining the allies and going on the offensive against Austria Hungary With Berlins assistance deep penetrations were made into Italian territory resulting in allied troops coming to Italys assistance while

secret negotiations for a separate peace with Vienna between U S President Wilson and Englands Prime Minister Lloyd George failed A repeat Habsburg offensive was halted followed by the issuance of the Manifesto which would place the empires ethnics as independent nations under the Habsburg crown a move which led to the disintegration of the Habsburg Army and Empire

Modern Literature and the Death Penalty, 1890-1950 Katherine Ebury, 2021-02-10 This book examines how the cultural and ethical power of literature allowed writers and readers to reflect on the practice of capital punishment in the UK Ireland and the US between 1890 and 1950 It explores how connections between high and popular culture seem particularly inextricable where the death penalty is at stake analysing a range of forms including major works of canonical literature detective fiction plays polemics criminological and psychoanalytic tracts and letters and memoirs The book addresses conceptual understandings of the modern death penalty including themes such as confession the gothic life writing and the human animal binary It also discusses the role of conflict in shaping the representation of capital punishment including chapters on the Easter Rising on World War I on colonial and quasi colonial conflict and on World War II Ebury s overall approach aims to improve our understanding of the centrality of the death penalty and the role it played in major twentieth century literary movements and historical events

Murderous Tommies Julian Putkowski, Mark Dunning, 2012-09-19 Much has been written about the soldiers executed during WW1 for military offenses all of whom were conditionally pardoned in 2006 However until now very little attention has been paid to the cases of men who were tried under the Army Act and executed for murder The British Army has always been reticent about publicizing courts martial and eighty years elapsed before the government was compelled to prematurely declassify the written proceedings of First World War capital courts martial Even then public attention tended to concentrate on cases involving soldiers who had been shot at dawn for offenses other than homicide and virtually nobody was inclined to seek a posthumous pardon or judicial review for the murderous Tommies This meant neither the victims nor the convicted mens families were able to discover details about the murder cases Though readily identifiable online via much visited war cemetery websites until now there has been no readily accessible historically reliable and balanced narrative about the activities and courts martial of all the murderous Tommies of the Western Front This book provides for a full account of the cases involving the fourteen soldiers and one officer whose homicidal misdeeds were committed in France and Flanders while hostilities were in progress Drawing on contemporary records this carefully researched work chronicles the circumstances in which each of these men either slaughtered one of their comrades or an unarmed civilian It examines the murderers motives and presents a balanced analysis of each case including a detailed assessment of the extent to which each condemned man was granted a fair hearing by officers who sat in uneasy judgment as well as those involved in confirming the death sentences

Remembering and Disremembering the Dead Floris Tomasini, 2017-08-01 This book is open access under a CC BY 4 0 licence This book is a multidisciplinary work that investigates the notion of posthumous harm over time The question what is and when is death

affects how we understand the possibility of posthumous harm and redemption Whilst it is impossible to hurt the dead it is possible to harm the wishes beliefs and memories of persons that once lived In this way this book highlights the vulnerability of the dead and makes connections to a historical oeuvre to add critical value to similar concepts in history that are overlooked by most philosophers There is a long historical view of case studies that illustrate the conceptual character of posthumous punishment that is dissection and gibbetting of the criminal corpse after the Murder Act 1752 and those shot at dawn during the First World War A long historical view is also taken of posthumous harm that is body snatching in the late Georgian period and organ snatching at Alder Hey in the 1990s

Winnipeg's Great War Jim Blanchard, 2010-09-15 From the local bestselling author of *Winnipeg 1912* comes the riveting next chapter in the city's history *Winnipeg's Great War* picks up in 1914 just as the city is regrouping after a brief economic downturn War comes unexpectedly thoughts of recovery are abandoned and the city digs in for a hard fought four years Using letters diaries and newspaper reports Jim Blanchard brings us into the homes and public offices of Winnipeg and its citizens to illustrate the profound effect the war had on every aspect of the city from its politics and economy to its men on the battlefield and its war weary families fighting on the home front We witness the emergence of the city's social welfare services through the work of women's volunteer organizations the political scandals that led to the fall of the Rodmond Roblin government and the clash between independent jitneys and the city's private transit company And we hear the conflicted emotions that echoed in the city's streets from anti foreign sentiment and labour unrest to patriotic parades and a spontaneous Victory Day celebration that refused to end Through these stories Blanchard reveals how these crucial years set the stage for the decades ahead and how the First World War transformed Winnipeg into the city it is today

The Secret Battle A. P. Herbert, 2009-02-15 In *The Secret Battle* A P Herbert tells the story of an idealistic young officer called Harry Penrose First in Gallipoli then in the trenches of France he is tested and brought to breaking point as he battles to retain the ideals of military glory duty and courage amidst the daily grinding miseries of the trenches It lays bare the real horrors of the First World War without melodrama or sensationalism The author tells his tale not with indignant protest but with a sad resignation making this a haunting and deeply moving book Despite the glowing accolades it would later receive when it was first published in 1919 just a few months after the Armistice a war weary public were not ready for a book that so fundamentally challenged the assumptions and beliefs on which the war had been fought Because of that it never quite gained the status it really deserved and deserves Ninety years on it has lost none of its freshness relevance and poignancy It remains an incredibly touching story of what might happen to a gallant soldier borne down by the stresses of war and challenges traditional perceptions of what constitutes courage It also raises important questions over the justice or otherwise of executions in the First World War a question that is now more than ever an open matter of debate and contention This edition includes an Introduction by Winston Churchill and a new Foreword by Malcolm Brown who was a great admirer of Herbert

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