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Blighty Gerard J. De Groot, 1996 Because we assume momentous events must have momentous consequences we too easily accept the conventional wisdom that the Great War of 1914-18 shook British society to its foundations leaving nothing of the prewar world intact We take it for granted that along with a generation of its finest young men the nation's old ways of life and thought perished in the mud of Flanders Recent historiography however has shown a new sensitivity to the power of tradition in British society and its ability to contain and neutralise radical social change Now in this impressive study the first major treatment of the theme Gerard DeGroot examines every aspect of society in the period c 1907-22 to understand what actually happened to the people of Britain during and after the trial by fire As well as incorporating the latest scholarship he makes rich and often very moving use of primary sources newspapers poetry both high and low literature memoirs and letters to illuminate the attitudes of society at all its levels not merely the elite and the articulate He reveals the extent to which the dominant social force in Britain during the war was not change but continuity The most urgent wish of most people for the postwar world was poignantly that life should return to the way it had been and to a quite astonishing extent it did despite the tide of technological change flowing towards a different world It was the vacuum cleaner and the internal

combustion engine that transformed Britain in the early twentieth century not the sorrows sacrifices and opportunities of the Great War

The Oxford Handbook of European History, 1914-1945 Nicholas Doumanis, 2016 The period spanning the two World Wars was unquestionably the most catastrophic in Europe's history Despite such undeniably progressive developments as the radical expansion of women's suffrage and rising health standards the era was dominated by political violence and chronic instability Its symbols were Verdun Guernica and Auschwitz By the end of this dark period tens of millions of Europeans had been killed and more still had been displaced and permanently traumatized If the nineteenth century gave Europeans cause to regard the future with a sense of optimism the early twentieth century had them anticipating the destruction of civilization The fact that so many revolutions regime changes dictatorships mass killings and civil wars took place within such a compressed time frame suggests that Europe experienced a general crisis The Oxford Handbook of European History 1914-1945 reconsiders the most significant features of this calamitous age from a transnational perspective It demonstrates the degree to which national experiences were intertwined with those of other nations and how each crisis was implicated in wider regional continental and global developments Readers will find innovative and stimulating chapters on various political social and economic subjects by some of the leading scholars working on modern European history today

Patriotism and Propaganda in First World War Britain David Monger, 2012-01-01 A detailed study of the NWAC's activities propaganda and reception It demonstrates the significant role played by the NWAC in British society after July 1917 illuminating the local network of agents and committees which conducted its operations and the party political motivations behind these

Britain and World War One Alan G. V. Simmonds, 2013-03 The First World War appears as a fault line in Britain's twentieth century history Between August 1914 and November 1918 the titanic struggle against Imperial Germany and her allies consumed more people more money and more resources than any other conflict Britain had hitherto experienced For the first time it opened up a Home Front that stretched into all parts of the British polity society and culture touching the lives of every citizen regardless of age gender and class Even vegetables were grown in the gardens of Buckingham Palace Britain and World War One throws attention on these civilians who fought the war on the Home Front Harnessing recent scholarship and drawing on original documents oral testimony and historical texts this book casts a fresh look over different aspects of British society during the four long years of war It revisits the early war enthusiasm and the making of Kitchener's new armies the emotive debates over conscription the relationships between politics government and popular opinion women working in wartime industries the popular experience of war and the question of social change The book also explores areas of wartime Britain overlooked by recent histories including the impact of the war on rural society the mobilization of industry and the importance of technology as well as exploring responses to air raids food and housing shortages the challenges to traditional social and sexual mores and wartime culture Britain and World War One is an essential book for all students and interested lay readers of the First World War

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Co-Operation and Conflict 1890s-1920s Elizabeth Trueland,2004 Designed to cover the most up to date Standard Grade requirements these books should provide everything you need to prepare your students for their exams There are exam style questions and full colour presentation throughout A Companion to Early Twentieth-Century Britain Chris Wrigley,2008-04-15 This Companion brings together 32 new essays by leading historians to provide a reassessment of British history in the early twentieth century The contributors present lucid introductions to the literature and debates on major aspects of the political social and economic history of Britain between 1900 and 1939 Examines controversial issues over the social impact of the First World War especially on women Provides substantial coverage of changes in Wales Scotland and Ireland as well as in England Includes a substantial bibliography which will be a valuable guide to secondary sources The Great War in History Jay Winter,Antoine Prost,2005-07-21 Since the Armistice a vast literature has been produced on the First World War and its repercussions In this 2005 book two leading historians from the United States and France have produced a fully comparative analysis of the ways in which this history has been written and interpreted The book identifies three generations of historians literary scholars film directors and writers who have commented upon the war Through a thematic structure it assesses not only diplomatic and military studies but also the social and cultural interpretations of the Great War as seen primarily through the eyes of French German and British writers It provides a fascinating case study of the practice of history in the twentieth century and of the enduring importance of the national lens in shaping historical narrative This interesting study will prove invaluable reading to scholars and students in history war studies European history and international relations **Haig** Brian Bond,Nigel Cave,2009-04-20 Field Marshal Earl Haig s reputation continues to arouse as much interest and controversy as ever This volume represents the collaboration of two leading historical societies The British Commission for Military History and The Douglas Haig Fellowship Leading historians have produced a comprehensive and fascinating study of the most significant and frequently debated aspects of Haig s momentous career **Plotting for Peace** Daniel Larsen,2021-04 A dramatic re interpretation of British politics Anglo American relations and the role of British codebreaking during the First World War **Educating Mind, Body and Spirit** Helen Glew,Anthony Gorst,Michael Heller,Neil Matthews,2013-04-25 The story of the Polytechnic and of the legacy of Quintin Hogg is the third publication exploring the University of Westminster s long and diverse history A fitting tribute to the life and legacy of Hogg his holistic approach to education and the institute he created This book is richly illustrated with images from the University s Archive The Arts of Memory and the Poetics of Remembering Abbes Maazaoui,2016-08-17 The Arts of Memory and the Poetics of Remembering This collection of essays explores the dynamics of representation transmission and circulation of memory as well as the role of personal and collective memory in shaping meanings values attitudes and identities Bringing together a group of international scholars from different disciplines the book examines various literary artistic psychological social historical and political narratives ranging from British women s elegies of the First World War to

the Brooklyn Dodgers to the constructed narratives of Lincoln University's founding ideals to photographs of the Holocaust and Nazi Camp testimonies. Among the key features of the book's approach is its focus on memory not as a static entity but as a set of malleable patterns and strategies that highlight both the unity of the concept of memory and the diversity of its human expressions and artistic forms.

Rugby League in Twentieth Century Britain Tony Collins, 2006-09-27. Called the greatest game of all by its supporters but often overlooked by the cultural mainstream, no sport is more identified with England's northern working class than rugby league. This book traces the story of the sport from the Northern Union of the 1900s to the formation of the Super League in the 1990s through war, depression, boom and deindustrialisation into a new economic and social age. Using a range of previously unexplored archival sources, this extremely readable and deeply researched book considers the impact of two world wars, the significance of the game's expansion to Australasia and the momentous decision to take rugby league to Wembley. It investigates the history of rugby union's long running war against league and the sport's troubled relationship with the national media. Most importantly, this book sheds new light on issues of social class and working class masculinity, regional identity and the profound impact of the decline of Britain's traditional industries. For all those interested in the history of sport and working class culture, this is essential reading.

Political Women Maggie Andrews, 2024-05-02. The lives of women changed immeasurably during the twentieth century, not just because of technological and economic advances but as a result of a multiplicity of small and large local, national and international political campaigns by women. The activities of the Edwardian suffrage campaigns are the most well known example of this, but in less well known political struggles, women fought with equal tenacity, sacrifice and inventiveness to demand, for example, equal pay, analgesics for women and childbirth, an end to virginity testing at airports or wages for housework. This book focuses on 15 such campaigns and the thousands of women who sought to influence decision making, exercise and challenge power in the twentieth century. These political activities were sometimes small scale and short lived or seemingly unsuccessful, but together they helped to bring about immeasurable changes in women's lives during the twentieth century. With limited financial resources and hefty domestic responsibilities, women have often chosen to pick their political battles very carefully. Some fought for workers' rights or the right to education, some prioritised stopping male violence on the streets in the home or between nations, others like Radcliffe Hall campaigned so women could define their own sexuality. Women organised self-help, childcare, rape crisis centres and peace camps. They set up birth control clinics and women's refuges. Ordinary women took on exploitive landlords, immigration officers, international companies, local councils, the media and successive governments. A few of the hundreds of thousands of these political women, like Maggie Wintringham and Nancy Astor, were MPs; others became local councillors. However, women's access to traditional areas of political power was limited, even when Britain had its first woman prime minister in 1979, she was one of only 19 women MPs in parliament. Consequently, women sought other spheres of activity through which to fight for change, using all the resources and

imagination at their disposal to challenge injustice and abuse They employed deeds and words petitions and protests legal and illegal devices peaceful and violent strategies to further their political aims Their motivations and contributions were varied many made sacrifices to be involved in political battles but this book seeks to celebrate some of these unsung heroines who tried to make a difference *Reconsidering Women's History* Lucy Bland,Katharina Rowold,2016-04-14 Deriving from the 20th Anniversary Women s History Network Conference entitled 20 Years of the Women s History Network Looking Back Looking Forward this volume reflects on the state of women s and gender history as well as showcasing the diversity of the current field The range of contributions is broad and stimulating covering such themes as transnational movements gender and space sexualities motherhood and women in politics Together the interdisciplinary chapters reflect the rich diversity of current women s history and historiography and will offer important insight to students and scholars researching the past present and future of feminist studies This book was originally published as a special issue of Women s History Review

Crime in England 1880-1945 Barry Godfrey,2013-10-30 This book is an ambitious attempt to map the main changes in the criminal justice system in the Victorian period through to the twentieth century Chapters include an examination of the growth and experience of imprisonment policing and probation services the recording of crime in official statistics and in public memory and the possibilities of research created by new electronic and on line sources an exploration of time space and place on crime and the growth internationalisation and science led approach of crime control methods in this period Unusually the book presents these issues in a way which illustrates the sources of data that informs modern crime history and discusses how criminologists and historians produce theories of crime history Consequently there are a series of interesting and lively debates of a thematic nature which will engage historians criminologists and research methods specialists as well as the undergraduates and school students that like the author are fascinated by crime history

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