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Bascom-Weinstein Professor of History, and Koebner Professor of History Hebrew University (Emeritus),1990-03-15 At the outbreak of the First World War an entire generation of young men charged into battle for what they believed was a glorious cause Over the next four years that cause claimed the lives of some 13 million soldiers more than twice the number killed in all the major wars from 1790 to 1914 But despite this devastating toll the memory fostered by the belligerents was not of the grim reality of its trench warfare and battlefield carnage Instead the nations that fought commemorated the war's sacredness and the martyrdom of those who had died for the greater glory of the fatherland The sanctification of war is the subject of this pioneering work by well known European historian George L Mosse *Fallen Soldiers* offers a profound analysis of what he calls the Myth of the War Experience a vision of war that masks its horror consecrates its memory and ultimately justifies its purpose Beginning with the Napoleonic wars Mosse traces the origins of this myth and its symbols and examines the role of war volunteers in creating and perpetuating it His book is likely to become one of the classic studies of modern war and the complex often disturbing nature of human perception and memory **Fallen Soldiers** George Lachmann Mosse,1990

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Commemorative Spaces of the First World War James Wallis,David C. Harvey,2017-07-20 This is the first book to bring together an interdisciplinary theoretically engaged and global perspective on the First World War through the lens of historical and cultural geography Reflecting the centennial interest in the conflict the collection explores the relationships between warfare and space and pays particular attention to how commemoration is connected to spatial elements of national identity and processes of heritage and belonging Venturing beyond military history and memory studies contributors explore conceptual contributions of geography to analyse the First World War as well as reflecting upon the imperative for an academic discussion on the War's centenary This book explores the War's impact in more unexpected theatres blurring the boundary between home and fighting fronts investigating the experiences of the war amongst civilians and often overlooked

combatants It also critically examines the politics of hindsight in the post war period and offers an historical geographical account of how the First World War has been memorialised within official spaces in addition to those overlooked and often undervalued alternative spaces of commemoration This innovative and timely text will be key reading for students and scholars of the First World War and more broadly in historical and cultural geography social and cultural history European history Heritage Studies military history and memory studies

The Great War Craig Horner, Nick Mansfield, 2014-06-19 The First World War was one of the prime motors of social change in modern British history Culture and technology at all levels were transformed The growing impact of the state the introduction of modern democracy and change in political allegiance affected most aspects of the lives of UK citizens Whilst most of the current centenary interest focuses on military aspects of the conflict this volume considers how these fundamental changes varied from locality to locality within Britain's Home Front Taken together did they drastically alter the long established importance of regional variations within British society in the early twentieth century Was there a common national response to these unprecedented events or did strong regional identities cause significant variations The series of case studies presented in this volume ranging geographically and by topic detail how communities coped with the war's outbreak its upheavals its unprecedented mass mobilization on all fronts and its unforeseen longevity

The Politics of Mourning Micki McElya, 2016-08-15 Arlington National Cemetery is America's most sacred shrine a destination for four million visitors who each year tour its grounds and honor those buried there For many Arlington's symbolic importance places it beyond politics Yet as Micki McElya shows no site in the United States plays a more political role in shaping national identity

War and Remembrance Thomas H. Conner, 2018-10-05 No soldier could ask for a sweeter resting place than on the field of glory where he fell The land he died to save vies with the one which gave him birth in paying tribute to his memory and the kindly hands which so often come to spread flowers upon his earthly coverlet express in their gentle task a personal affection General John J Pershing To remember and honor the memory of the American soldiers who fought and died in foreign wars during the past hundred years the American Battle Monuments Commission ABMC was established Since the agency was founded in 1923 its sole purpose has been to commemorate the soldiers service and the causes for which their lives were given The twenty five overseas cemeteries honoring 139 000 combat dead and the memorials honoring the 60 314 fallen soldiers with no known graves are among the most beautiful and meticulously maintained shrines in the world In the first comprehensive study of the ABMC Thomas H Conner traces how the agency came to be created by Congress in the aftermath of World War I how the cemeteries and monuments the agency built were designed and their locations chosen and how the commemorative sites have become important outposts of remembrance on foreign soil War and Remembrance powerfully demonstrates that these monuments living sites that embody the role Americans played in the defense of freedom far from their own shores assist in understanding the interconnections of memory and history and serve as an inspiration to later generations

Bonds of Affection John Bodnar, 2020-10-06

During the Civil War Walt Whitman described his admiration for the Union soldiers loyalty to the ideal of democracy His argument that this faith bonded Americans to their nation has received little critical attention yet today it raises increasingly relevant questions about American patriotism in the face of growing nationalist sentiment worldwide Here a group of scholars explores the manner in which Americans have discussed and practiced their patriotism over the past two hundred years Their essays investigate for example the extent to which the promise of democracy has explained citizen loyalty what other factors such as devotion to home and family have influenced patriotism and how patriotism has often served as a tool to maintain the power of a dominant group and to obscure internal social ills This volume examines the use of patriotic language and symbols in building unity in the early republic rebuilding the nation after the Civil War and sustaining loyalty in an increasingly diverse society Continuing through the World Wars to the Clinton presidency the essay topics range from multiculturalism to reactions toward masculine power In addition to the editor the contributors include Cynthia M Koch Cecilia Elizabeth O Leary Andrew Neather Stuart McConnell Gaines M Foster Kimberly Jensen David Glassberg and J Michael Moore Lawrence R Samuel Robert B Westbrook Wendy Kozol George Lipsitz Barbara Truesdell Robin Wagner Pacifici and William B Cohen

POWs and the Great War Alon Rachamimov, 2014-03-04 Joint Winner of Fraenkel Prize for Contemporary History 2001 London Winner of Talmon Prize Israel awarded by the Israeli Academy of Sciences Although it was one of the most common experiences of combatants in World War I captivity has received only a marginal place in the collective memory of the Great War and has seemed unimportant compared with the experiences of soldiers on the Western Front Yet this book focusing on POWs on the Eastern Front reveals a different picture of the War and the human misery it produced During four years of fighting approximately 8.5 million soldiers were taken captive of whom nearly 2.8 million were Austro Hungarians This book is the first to consider in depth the experiences of these prisoners during their period of incarceration How were POWs treated in Russia What was the relationship between prisoners and their home state How were concepts of patriotism and loyalty employed and understood Drawing extensively on original letters and diaries Rachamimov answers these and other searching questions In the process major omissions in previous historiography are addressed Anyone wishing to have a rounded history of the Great War will find this book fills a major gap

Catastrophe and Meaning Moishe Postone, Eric L. Santner, 2003-11-15 This collection features essays that consider the role of anti semitism in the recounting of the Holocaust the place of the catastrophe in the narrative of twentieth century history the questions of agency and victimhood that the Holocaust inspires

The Routledge History of Global War and Society Matthew S. Muehlbauer, David J. Ulbrich, 2018-02-21 The Routledge History of Global War and Society offers a sweeping introduction to the most significant research on the causes experiences and impacts of war throughout history This collection of twenty seven essays by leading historians demonstrates how war and society studies have dramatically expanded the chronological geographic and thematic breadth of the field of military history Each chapter addresses the ways in which

recent scholarship has integrated cultural ethical environmental medical and ideological factors to explain both conventional conflicts and genocide terrorism and other forms of mass violence The broad scope of the collection makes it the perfect primer for scholars and students seeking to understand the complex interactions of warfare and those affecting and affected by conflict

Between Mass Death and Individual Loss Alon Confino, Paul Betts, Dirk Schumann, 2008 This collection of essays explores how erman mourning changed over the 20th century in different contexts with a particular view to how death was linked to larger issues of social order and cultural self understanding

Palgrave Advances in Modern Military History Matthew Hughes, 2006-09-25 This book provides a concise and accessible introduction to modern military history The collection is a clear and up to date survey of the significant debates interpretations and historiographical shifts for a series of key themes in military history Each chapter is supported by notes and a brief bibliography outlining further reading

War Commemoration and Civic Culture in the North East of England, 1854-1914 Guy Hinton, 2021-09-17 This book examines a diverse set of civic war memorials in North East England commemorating three clusters of conflicts the Crimean War and Indian Rebellion in the 1850s the small wars of the 1880s and the Boer War from 1899 to 1902 Encompassing a protracted timeframe and embracing disparate social political and cultural contexts it analyses how and why war memorials and commemorative practices changed during this key period of social transition and imperial expansion In assessing the motivations of the memorial organisers and the narratives they sought to convey the author argues that developments in war commemoration were primarily influenced by and reflected broader socio economic and political transformations occurring in nineteenth century and early twentieth century Britain

Making the Fascist Self Mabel Berezin, 1997 In her examination of the culture of Italian fascism Mabel Berezin focuses on how Mussolini s regime consciously constructed a nonliberal public sphere to support its political aims Fascism stresses form over content she believes and the regime tried to build its political support through the careful construction and manipulation of public spectacles or rituals such as parades commemoration ceremonies and holiday festivities The fascists believed they could rely on the motivating power of spectacle and experiential symbols In contrast with the liberal democratic notion of separable public and private selves Italian fascism attempted to merge the public and private selves in political spectacles creating communities of feeling in public piazzas Such communities were only temporary Berezin explains and fascist identity was only formed to the extent that it could be articulated in a language of pre existing cultural identities In the Italian case those identities meant the popular culture of Roman Catholicism and the cult of motherhood Berezin hypothesizes that at particular historical moments certain social groups which perceive the division of public and private self as untenable on cultural grounds will gain political ascendancy Her hypothesis opens a new perspective on how fascism works

Agonistic Mourning Athena Athanasiou, 2017-06-02 Drawing on a range of philosophical anthropological and political theories Athena Athanasiou offers a new way of thinking about agonistic performativity with its critical connections to national and gender politics and alongside the political

intricacies of affectivity courage and justice Through an ethnographic account of the urban feminist and antinationalist movement *Women in Black* of Belgrade during the Yugoslav wars she shows that we might understand their dissident politics of mourning as a means to refigure political life beyond sovereign accounts of subjectivity and agency *Heroism and the Changing Character of War* S. Scheipers, 2014-04-01 Post heroism is often perceived as one of the main aspects of change in the character of war a phenomenon prevalent in western societies According to this view demographic and cultural changes in the west have severely decreased the tolerance for casualties in war This edited volume provides a critical examination of this idea **The Vimy Trap** Ian McKay, Jamie Swift, 2017-03-16 The story of the bloody 1917 Battle of Vimy Ridge is according to many of today's tellings a heroic founding moment for Canada This noble birth of a nation narrative is regularly applied to the Great War in general Yet this mythical tale is rather new Vimyism today's official story of glorious martial patriotism contrasts sharply with the complex ways in which veterans artists clerics and even politicians who had supported the war interpreted its meaning over the decades Was the Great War a futile imperial debacle A proud nation building milestone Contending Great War memories have helped to shape how later wars were imagined The Vimy Trap provides a powerful probe of commemoration cultures This subtle fast paced work of public history combining scholarly insight with sharp eyed journalism and based on primary sources and school textbooks battlefield visits and war art explains both how and why peace and war remain contested terrain in ever changing landscapes of Canadian memory *Death or Deliverance* Teresa Iacobelli, 2013-08-27 Soldiers found guilty of desertion or cowardice during the Great War faced death by firing squad Novels histories movies and television series often depict courts martial as brutal and inflexible and social memories of this system of frontline justice have inspired modern movements to seek pardons for soldiers executed on the battlefield In this revealing look at military law in the Canadian Expeditionary Force Teresa Iacobelli brings to light not only the trials of 25 Canadian soldiers who were executed but also the untold cases of 197 men sentenced to death but spared Looking beyond stories of callous generals and quick executions Iacobelli reveals a disciplinary system capable of thoughtful review and compassion for the individual soldier Published to coincide with the centennial anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War *Death or Deliverance* reconsiders an important and unexamined chapter in the history of both a war and a nation

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