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Leicester in the Great War Matthew Richardson, 2014-06-30 Leicester had a strong radical tradition and was represented in Parliament during the Great War by the outspoken Labour MP Ramsay MacDonald MacDonald's anti war views divided opinion in Leicester sharply but whilst it was slow to provide troops for Kitchener's Army this was not through lack of patriotism Instead Leicester's three main industries footwear hosiery and engineering all had bulging order books as a result of government war contracts Bravery on the battlefield strikes at home conscientious objectors and the great flu pandemic were all part of Leicester's story in the Great War and all are covered here The author allows Leicester citizens who lived through these momentous events to tell their stories in their own words and powerful eyewitness accounts from men women and children run through this book Many of these accounts are previously unpublished and lend a sense of freshness and immediacy to the narrative making this an ideal purchase for First World War enthusiasts and social historians alike *The*

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Lucas, Derek Seaton, Tricia Berry, Jean Dann, 2014-06-01 Wigston Magna in the heart of tranquil Leicestershire was transformed from a peaceful existence in August 1914 as war clouds swept across the skies of Europe This village the home of farming folk and framework knitters suddenly witnessed its young men leaving in vast numbers to answer the call of King and Country Greater demands were placed upon those who remained as the factories and farms responded to the needs of a wartime nation A unique presence was the Glen Parva Barracks the Regimental Depot of the Leicestershire Regiment where tens of thousands of recruits and conscripted men received their basic training to prepare them for war This is the story of Wigston in the First World War the men who fought on the frontline one of whom was awarded the Victoria Cross and those who served on the Home Front during the war to end all wars **Patriotism and Propaganda in First World War**

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A Kingdom United Catriona Pennell, 2012-03 In this the first fully documented study of British and Irish popular reactions to the outbreak of the First World War Catriona Pennell explores UK public opinion of the time and successfully challenges the myth of British war enthusiasm A Kingdom United explores what people felt and how they acted in response to an unanticipated and unprecedented crisis It is a history of both ordinary people and elite figures in extraordinary times Dr Pennell demonstrates that describing the reactions of over 40 million British and Irish people to the outbreak of war as either enthusiastic in the British case or disengaged in the Irish is over simplified and inadequate Emotional reactions to the war were ambiguous and complex and changed over time By the end of 1914 the populations of England Scotland Wales and Ireland had largely embraced the war but the war had also embraced them and showed no signs of relinquishing its grip The five months from August to December 1914 set the shape of much that was to follow A Kingdom United describes and explains that twenty week formative process Pennell draws from a vast array of diaries letters journals and newspaper accounts by the very people who experienced the war in its first dramatic five months She outlines the variety of responses felt amongst both the ordinary people and elite figures from across the country

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The First World War claimed over 995 000 British lives and its legacy continues to be remembered today Great War Britain Kidderminster offers an intimate portrayal of the town and its people living in the shadow of the war to end all wars A beautifully illustrated and highly accessible volume it describes local reaction to the outbreak of war charts the experience of individuals who enlisted the changing face of industry the work of the town s hospitals the effect of the conflict on local children the women who played a vital role on the home front and concludes with a chapter dedicated to how the town and its people coped with the transition to life in peacetime once more The Great War story of Kidderminster is told through the voices of those who were there and is vividly illustrated through evocative images from the archives of local families the Museum of Carpet and the Kidderminster Shuttle

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the Grimsby Chums and the other regiments containing Grimsby men and the amazing story of the Home Front experience from the local shell factory staffed largely by women to the War Hospital Supply Depot and the Womens Emergency Corps Throughout this compelling book Stephen Wade documents the town s remarkable stories of heroism determination and resolution in the face of the immensity of the war and its seemingly endless tests and trials of Grimsby s mettle **Cultural Heritage of the Great War in Britain** Ross J. Wilson,2016-04-22 As the hundredth anniversary approaches it is timely to reflect not only upon the Great War itself and on the memorials which were erected to ensure it did not slip from national consciousness but also to reflect upon its rich and substantial cultural legacy This book examines the heritage of the Great War in contemporary Britain It addresses how the war maintains a place and value within British society through the usage of phrases references metaphors and imagery within popular media heritage and political discourse Whilst the representation of the war within historiography literature art television and film has been examined by scholars seeking to understand the origins of the popular memory of the conflict these analyses have neglected how and why wider popular debate draws upon a war fought nearly a century ago to express ideas about identity place and politics By examining the history usage and meanings of references to the Great War within local and national newspapers historical societies political publications and manifestos the heritage sector popular expressions blogs and internet chat rooms an analysis of the discourses which structure the remembrance of the war can be created The book acknowledges the diversity within Britain as different regional and national identities draw upon the war as a means of expression Whilst utilising the substantial field of heritage studies this book puts forward a new methodology for assessing cultural heritage and creates an original perspective on the place of the Great War across contemporary British society **Great War Britain Hull and the Humber: Remembering 1914-18** Susanna O'Neill,2015-09-07 The First World War claimed over 995 000 British lives and its legacy continues to be remembered today Great War Britain Hull the experience of individuals who enlisted the changing face of industry the work of the many hospitals in the area the effect of the conflict on local children the women who defied convention to play a vital role on the home front and concludes with a chapter dedicated to how the city and its people coped with the transition to life in peacetime once more The Great War story of Hull is told through the voices of those who were there and is vividly illustrated through evocative images from Hull City Archives **Great War Britain West Sussex: Remembering 1914-18** West Sussex County Council,2014-08-04 The First World War claimed over 995 000 British lives and its legacy continues to be remembered today Great War Britain West Sussex offers an intimate portrayal of the county and its people living in the shadow of the war to end all wars A beautifully illustrated and highly accessible volume it describes local reaction to the outbreak of war charts the experience of individuals who enlisted the changing face of industry the work of the many hospitals in the area the effect of the conflict on local families the women who defied convention to play a vital role on the home front and concludes with a chapter dedicated to how the county and its people

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The Sherwood Foresters in the Great War 1914 - 1919 W. C. C. Weetman, 2019-12-12 In The Sherwood Foresters in the Great War 1914 1919 W C C Weetman delves into the profound experiences of the 45th Nottinghamshire Regiment during one of history's most catastrophic conflicts This meticulously researched account captures not only the regiment's operational history but also the personal narratives of soldiers revealing the grit and resilience that characterized the Sherwood Foresters Weetman's narrative style harmonizes with historical rigor seamlessly blending vivid descriptions with primary sources including letters and diary entries to provide a richly textured portrayal of life on the frontlines and behind the scenes situating their experiences within the broader context of World War I's social and military dynamics W C C Weetman's deep rooted interest in military history and the legacy of the British Army specifically regiments with local ties stems from his background in historical research and archival exploration His dedication to unearthing the untold stories of these soldiers reflects a commitment to honoring their sacrifices while also providing a critical analysis of the war's impact on communities in Nottinghamshire This book is a must read for historians military enthusiasts and those seeking to understand the human condition in wartime Weetman's clear prose and engaging storytelling bring the Sherwood Foresters harrowing yet heroic journey to life making it an essential addition to the literature on World War I

Great War Britain Lancaster: Remembering 1914-18 Ian Gregory, Corinna Peniston-Bird, Peter Donnelly, Michael Hughes, 2017-08-07 The First World War claimed over 995 000 British lives including the deaths of over a thousand Men of Lancaster and its legacy continues to be remembered today This book looks at the impact that the loss of so many men had on the community and offers an intimate portrayal of Lancaster and its people living in the shadow of the war to end all wars Drawing on detailed research conducted by the authors and their community partners it describes the local reaction to the outbreak of war the experience of individuals who enlisted the changing face of industry the women who defied convention to play a vital role on the home front and how Lancaster coped with the transition to life in peacetime once more The Great War story of Lancaster draws on all of these experiences to present a unique account of the local reality of a global conflict

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