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Have You Forgotten Yet? John Blacker, 2000-03-07 The story of an infantry officer on the Western Front of the Fourth Battalion of the Coldstream Guards who was awarded the MC At first he had a relatively safe posting but this preyed on his conscience and asked for front line duty This he experienced in large measure and his account is hugely well worth reading The book ends with a moving description of the liberation of French towns which had been under German occupation for four years

Ceremonies of Bravery J. Robert Maguire, 2013-01-24 Based on materials from Blacker's personal papers Ceremonies of Bravery paints a picture of the famous friendship between Oscar Wilde and Carlos Blacker and how it came to an end amidst the political scandal of the Dreyfus affair

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

Medicine in First World War Europe Fiona Reid, 2017-02-23 The casualty rates of the First World War were unprecedented approximately 10 million combatants were wounded from Britain France and Germany alone In consequence military medical services expanded and the war ensured that medical professionals became firmly embedded within the armed services In a situation of total war civilians on the home front came into more contact than before with medical professionals and even pacifists played a significant medical role Medicine in First World War Europe revisits the casualty clearing stations and the hospitals of the First World War and tells the stories of those who were most directly involved doctors nurses wounded men and their families Fiona Reid explains how military medicine interacts with the concerns the cultures and the behaviours of the civilian world treating the history of wartime military medicine as an integral part of the wider social and cultural history of the First World War

Rewriting German History Jan Rüger, Nikolaus Wachsmann, 2015-10-11 Rewriting German History offers striking new insights into key debates about the recent German past Bringing together cutting edge research and current discussions this volume examines developments in the writing of the German past since the Second World War and suggests new directions for scholarship in the twenty first century

George Pitt-Rivers and the Nazis Bradley W. Hart, 2015-10-29 George Pitt Rivers began his career as one of Britain's most promising young anthropologists conducting research in the South Pacific and publishing articles in the country's leading academic journals With a museum in Oxford bearing his family name Pitt Rivers appeared to be on track for a sterling

academic career that might even have matched that of his grandfather one of the most prominent archaeologists of his day By the early 1930s however Pitt Rivers had turned from his academic work to politics Writing a series of books attacking international communism and praising the ideas of Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler Pitt Rivers fell into the circles of the anti Semitic far right In 1937 he attended the Nuremberg Rally and personally met Adolf Hitler and other leading Nazis With the outbreak of war in 1940 Pitt Rivers was arrested and interned by the British government on the suspicion that he might harm the war effort by publicly sharing his views effectively ending his academic career This book traces the remarkable career of a man who might have been remembered as one of Britain s leading 20th century anthropologists but instead became involved in a far right milieu that would result in his professional ruin and the relegation of most of his research to margins of scientific history At the same time his wider legacy would persist far beyond the academic sphere and can be found to the present day

Psychological Trauma and the Legacies of the First World War Jason Crouthamel, Peter Leese, 2016-11-17 This transnational interdisciplinary study of traumatic neurosis moves beyond the existing histories of medical theory welfare and symptomatology The essays explore the personal traumas of soldiers and civilians in the wake of the First World War they also discuss how memory and representations of trauma are transmitted between patients doctors and families across generations The book argues that so far the traumatic effects of the war have been substantially underestimated Trauma was shaped by gender politics and personality To uncover the varied forms of trauma ignored by medical and political authorities this volume draws on diverse sources such as family archives and narratives by children of traumatized men documents from film and photography memoirs by soldiers and civilians This innovative study challenges us to re examine our approach to the complex psychological effects of the First World War

Soldiering On Adam Powell, 2019-09-09 A month after the Armistice Prime Minister David Lloyd George promised to make Britain a land fit for heroes At the time it was widely believed Returning soldiers expected decent treatment and recognition for what they had done yet the fine words of 1918 were not matched by actions The following years saw little change as a lack of political will watered down any reform Beggars in trench coats became a common sight in British cities *Soldiering On* examines how the Lost Generation adjusted to civilian life how they coped with physical and mental disabilities and struggled to find jobs or even communicate with their family This is the story of men who survived the trenches only to be ignored when they came home Using first hand accounts Adam Powell traces the lives of veterans from the first day of peace to the start of the Second World War looking at the many injustices ex servicemen bore while celebrating the heroism they showed in the face of a world too quick to forget

The Joseph M. Brucoli Great War Collection at the University of South Carolina Elizabeth A. Sudduth, 2005 Brucoli Great War Collection at the University of South Carolina An Illustrated Catalogue provides a reference tool for the study of one of the great watershed moments in history on both sides of the Atlantic serving historians researchers and collectors

The Facemaker Lindsey Fitzharris, 2022-06-07 A New York Times Bestseller Finalist for the

2022 Kirkus Prize Named a best book of the year by The Guardian Enthralling Harrowing Heartbreaking And utterly redemptive Lindsey Fitzharris hit this one out of the park Erik Larson author of The Splendid and the Vile Lindsey Fitzharris the award winning author of The Butchering Art presents the compelling true story of a visionary surgeon who rebuilt the faces of the First World War s injured heroes and in the process ushered in the modern era of plastic surgery From the moment the first machine gun rang out over the Western Front one thing was clear humankind s military technology had wildly surpassed its medical capabilities Bodies were battered gouged hacked and gassed The First World War claimed millions of lives and left millions more wounded and disfigured In the midst of this brutality however there were also those who strove to alleviate suffering The Facemaker tells the extraordinary story of such an individual the pioneering plastic surgeon Harold Gillies who dedicated himself to reconstructing the burned and broken faces of the injured soldiers under his care Gillies a Cambridge educated New Zealander became interested in the nascent field of plastic surgery after encountering the human wreckage on the front Returning to Britain he established one of the world s first hospitals dedicated entirely to facial reconstruction There Gillies assembled a unique group of practitioners whose task was to rebuild what had been torn apart to re create what had been destroyed At a time when losing a limb made a soldier a hero but losing a face made him a monster to a society largely intolerant of disfigurement Gillies restored not just the faces of the wounded but also their spirits The Facemaker places Gillies s ingenious surgical innovations alongside the dramatic stories of soldiers whose lives were wrecked and repaired The result is a vivid account of how medicine can be an art and of what courage and imagination can accomplish in the presence of relentless horror

Shell Shock Doctors A D (Sandy) Macleod, 2019-08-29

Shell shock was the signature injury of the First World War Military doctors during the conflict on the Western Front observed and personally experienced psychiatric states they had never witnessed before This text reviews the published medical literature of that era which graphically detailed the clinical states of hysteria conversion disorder and neurasthenia anxiety and PTSD Medical officers at the front evolved pragmatic medicinal cognitive and behavioural interventions still practised today though never scientifically proven to be effective The doctors like their patients endured numerous horrors at the front which were for many to influence their post war personal and professional lives Much of what they wrote was forgotten and deserves reconsideration Neuropsychiatry was founded in the shell craters of Flanders

Somme 1916 Gerald Gliddon, 2009-11-20

Set out topographically it covers everything from the famous battle sites of High Wood and Mametz Wood to obscure villages on the outlying flanks The British first began to take the Somme sector over from the French Army in June 1915 From this time onwards they built up a very close bond with the local population many of whom continued to live in local villages close to the front line The author draws on the latest research and analysis as well as the testimony of those who took part to present all aspects of a battle that was to become a symbol of the horrors of the Great War

Brothers in the Great War Linda Maynard, 2021-01-26

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Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Siblings are our longest lasting relationships Narratives of the Great War abound with the war stories of brothers and sisters Their emotional experiences span the novelty of departing for war or taking up war work the turmoil of facing combat the effort to provide ongoing support for family members the ever present anxiety for soldier brothers the depth of sibling grief and the multifarious ways surviving siblings sought to preserve the memory of their fallen brothers This social and cultural history places siblinghood at the heart of our understanding of the war generation and how they balanced conflicting obligations to the nation the military and their families Drawing on a range of material *Brothers in the Great War* reveals how sibling bonds sustained fighting men and presents a novel insight into twentieth century familial life

Call to Arms Charles Messenger, 2015-04-30 This is a comprehensive account of how the British Army coped with and adapted to the enormous challenges and pressures of the First World War the first major continental war that the army had had to fight for almost a hundred years Following the course of the War both on the Western Front and in other theatres Charles Messenger tells how the British Army managed the challenges of command training technology and new weapons of war He examines officer selection medicine discipline the manpower crisis of 1918 the integration of women into the forces and many other topics Based on years of original research this will become the standard work of reference on the organization and administration of the biggest army Britain has ever put into the field

The Politics of Wounds Ana Carden-Coyne, 2014-10-02 *The Politics of Wounds* explores military patients experiences of frontline medical evacuation war surgery and the social world of military hospitals during the First World War The proximity of the front and the colossal numbers of wounded created greater public awareness of the impact of the war than had been seen in previous conflicts with serious political consequences Frequently referred to as our wounded the central place of the soldier in society as a symbol of the war s shifting meaning drew contradictory responses of compassion heroism and censure Wounds also stirred romantic and sexual responses This volume reveals the paradoxical situation of the increasing political demand levied on citizen soldiers concurrent with the rise in medical humanitarianism and war related charitable voluntarism The physical gestures and poignant sounds of the suffering men reached across the classes giving rise to convictions about patient rights which at times conflicted with the military s pragmatism Why then did patients represent military medicine doctors and nurses in a negative light *The Politics of Wounds* listens to the voices of wounded soldiers placing their personal experience of pain within the social cultural and political contexts of military medical institutions The author reveals how the wounded and disabled found culturally creative ways to express their pain negotiate power relations manage systemic tensions and enact forms of soft resistance against the societal and military expectations of masculinity when confronted by men in pain The volume concludes by considering the way the state ascribed social and economic values on the body parts of disabled soldiers through the pension system

They Did Not Grow Old Tim Lynch, 2013-10-01 In June 1918 130 teenagers arrived in France as just another draft of replacements among the thousands sent to reinforce the British

Expeditionary Force on the Western Front Within the next five months one in four would be dead over half of them wounded This is the story of the lives and deaths of these ordinary young men in an unimaginable war By focussing on this one party of Doomed Youth author Tim Lynch is able to explore and explain several aspects of the Great War which have received scant attention Firstly the summer of 1918 itself Why was it necessary for these boys to die so late in the conflict The German Spring Offensive had failed but so did the calls for an Armistice and the second Battle of the Marne in July would take many more lives The butchery would continue pointlessly to November Secondly there is very little written about conscription itself and the Home Front about rationing and even organised opposition to the War

Through German Eyes Christopher Duffy, 2020-03-05 The key battle of the First World War from the German point of view The Battle of the Somme has an enduring legacy the image established by Alan Clark of lions led by donkeys brave British soldiers sent to their deaths by incompetent generals However from the German point of view the battle was a disaster Their own casualties were horrendous The Germans did not hold the modern view that the British Army was useless As Christopher Duffy reveals they had great respect for the British forces and German reports shed a fascinating light on the volunteer army recruited by General Kitchener The German view of the British Army has never been made public until now Their typically diligent reports have lain undisturbed in obscure archives until unearthed by Christopher Duffy The picture that emerges is a far cry from Blackadder the Germans developed an increasing respect for the professionalism of the British Army And the fact that every British soldier taken prisoner still believed Britain would win the war gave German intelligence teams their first indication that their Empire would go down to defeat

Have You Forgotten Yet? Charles Paton Blacker, 2000 The book tells the story of an infantry officer on the Western Front from 1915 1918 For the majority of this time the writer was in the Fourth Battalion of the Coldstream Guards which had been designated as a pioneer battalion keeping open the lines of communications As they were not called upon to go over the top their casualties were lighter than those of other battalions This so preyed on the author's conscience he applied for and was granted a transfer to the Second Battalion He was wounded in September 1918 and was hospitalized for three weeks By the time he rejoined his battalion the Germans were in full retreat and the book ends with a moving description of the liberation of French towns which had been under German occupation for four years The book differs from others of this genre by virtue of several features the writer's introspective reflections on the traumatic events in which he was involved his shrewd character sketches of his fellow officers his strange mystical experience on the banks of the River Somme the poignant juxtaposition of desolation wreaked by the war and his intense love of natural history particularly birds and wild flowers Above all he believed that the whole war was a hideous mistake

European Psychiatry on the Eve of War Katherine Angel, Edgar Jones, Michael Neve, 2003 **Medical History**, 1981

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