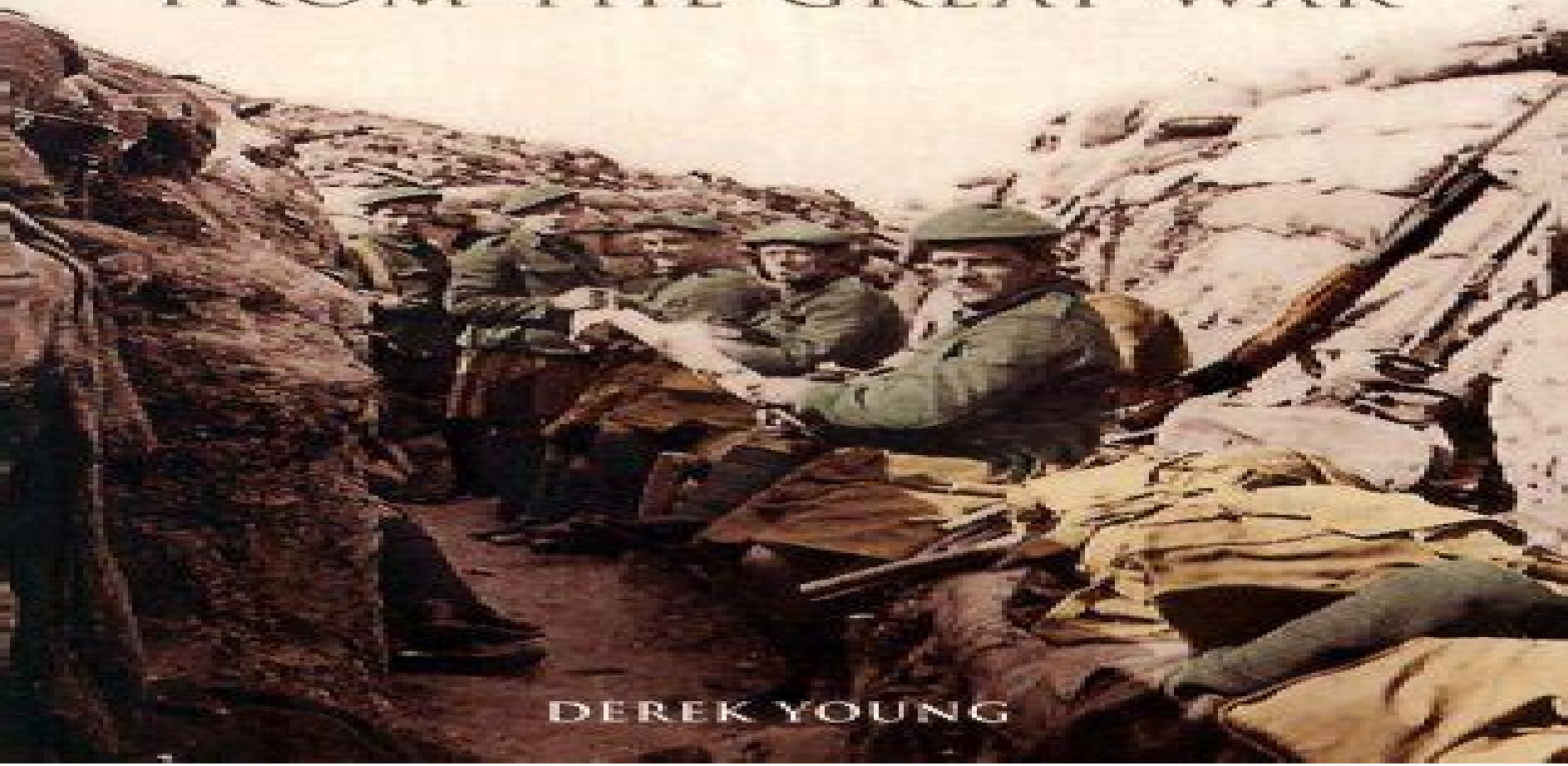


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centuries In particular it looks at the ways in which Scottish volunteer regiments in Commonwealth countries variously sought to draw upon align themselves with or at certain key moments redefine the assertions of martial identity which Highland regiments represented *Britain Goes to War* Peter Liddle,2015-11-30 The First World War had a profound impact on British society and on British relations with continental Europe the Dominions the United States and the emerging Soviet Union The pre war world was transformed and the world that we recognize today began to take shape That is why 100 years after the outbreak the time is right for this collection of thought provoking chapters that reassesses why Britain went to war and the preparations made by the armed forces the government and the nation at large for the unprecedented conflict that ensued A group of distinguished historians looks back with the clarity of a modern perspective at the issues that were critical to Britain's war effort as the nation embarked on the most intense and damaging struggle in its history In a series of penetrating chapters they explore the reasons for Britain going to war the official preparations the public reaction the readiness of the armed forces internment the impact of the opening campaign the experience of the soldiers recruitment training weaponry the political implications and the care of the wounded **Robert the Bruce's Forgotten Victory** Graham Bell,2005 Considered by contemporaries in England as a greater humiliation than Bannockburn the Battle of Byland saw a combined force of over 6 000 English and Scottish troops clash in the Yorkshire Dales *The Culture of Male Beauty in Britain* Paul R. Deslandes,2021-12-20 A heavily illustrated history of two centuries of male beauty in British culture Spanning the decades from the rise of photography to the age of the selfie this book traces the complex visual and consumer cultures that shaped masculine beauty in Britain examining the realms of advertising health pornography psychology sport and celebrity culture Paul R Deslandes chronicles the shifting standards of male beauty in British culture from the rising cult of the athlete to changing views on hairlessness while connecting discussions of youth fitness and beauty to growing concerns about race empire and degeneracy From earlier beauty show contestants and youth obsessed artists the book moves through the decades into considerations of disfigured soldiers physique models body conscious gay men and celebrities such as David Beckham and David Gandy who populate the worlds of television and social media Deslandes calls on historians to take beauty and gendered aesthetics seriously while recasting how we think about the place of physical appearance in historical study the intersection of different forms of high and popular culture and what has been at stake for men in looking good *Forgotten Lunatics of the Great War* Peter Barham,2007-01-01 This is a poignant sometimes ribald history of the rank and file servicemen who were psychiatric casualties of World War One *The Oxford Handbook of Modern Scottish History* T. M. Devine,Jenny Wormald,2012-01-26 Over the last three decades major advances in research and scholarship have transformed understanding of the Scottish past In this landmark study some of the most eminent writers on the subject together with emerging new talents have combined to produce a large scale volume which reconsiders in fresh and illuminating ways the classic themes of the nation's history since the sixteenth century as well as a number of

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