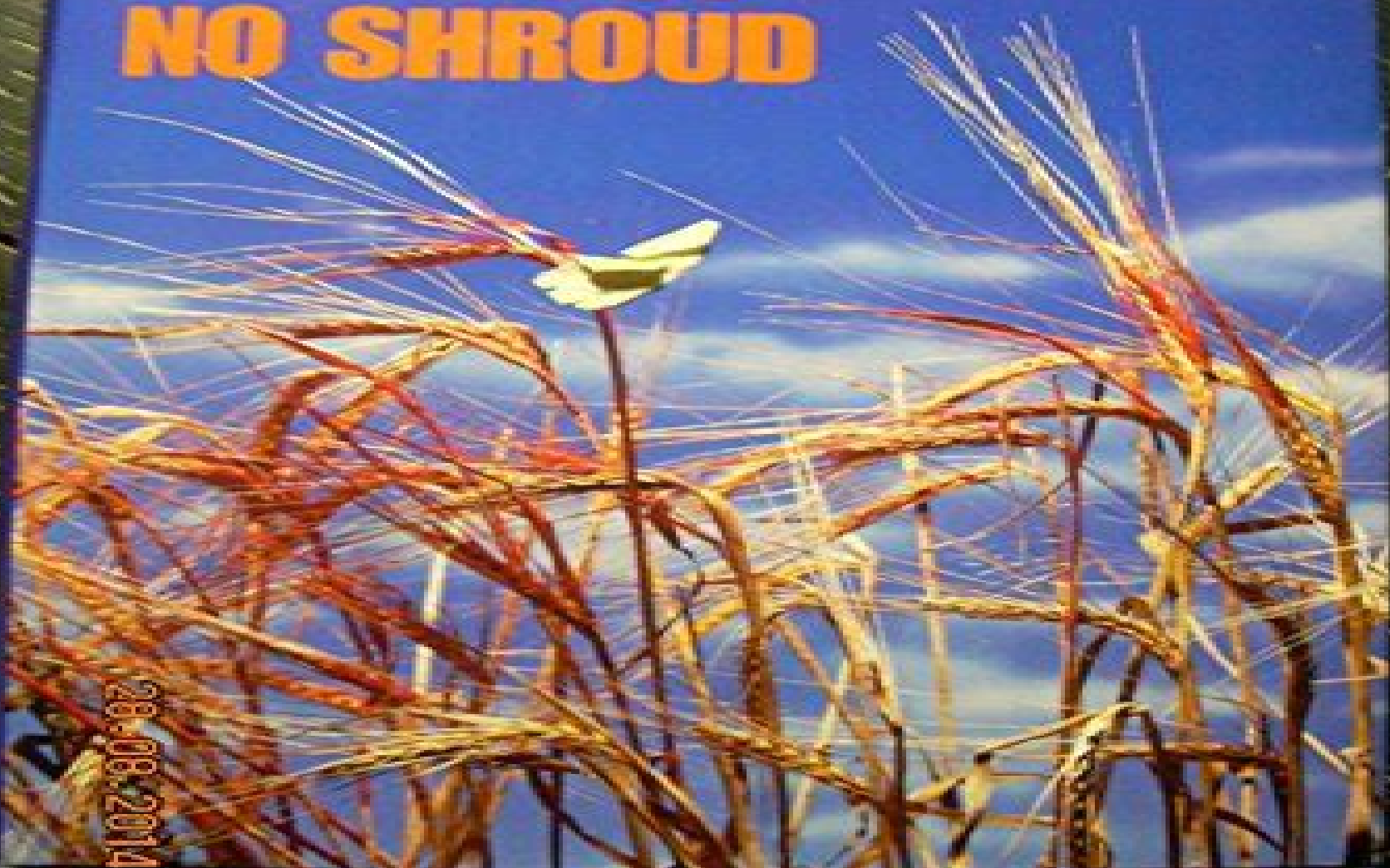


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*Swearing Like A Trooper* M.J. Trow, 2013-10-17 In September 1939 much military slang still dated to the trenches of 1914-18 for instance words such as Berthas meaning big breasts taken from the German Big Bertha gun But World War II soon gave birth to a new wave of armed forces slang such as wizard prang D S O Dick Shot Off and bazookas back to breasts again Some British terms came from the army's links with India for instance zig zig or jig jig meaning sexual intercourse Officers euphemisms had to be acceptable in the Mess for instance to lose one's cherry extra-curricular activities naval engagements and dishonourable discharge The Americans were over paid over sexed and over here and brought new slang with them nugget for a girl on the rag meant having a period and cheesecake was GI slang for a gorgeous girl And this was People's War with civilians women and children effectively in the front line Women in particular were smoking drinking dancing and swearing like no female generation before

**How to Read a Poem** Terry Eagleton, 2024-01-05 Lucid entertaining and full of insight How To Read A Poem is designed to banish the intimidation that too often attends the subject of poetry and in doing so to bring it into the personal possession of the students and the general reader Offers a detailed examination of poetic form and its relation to content Takes a wide range of poems from the Renaissance to the present day and submits them to brilliantly illuminating close analysis Discusses the work of major poets including John Milton Alexander Pope John Keats Christina Rossetti Emily Dickinson W B Yeats Robert Frost W H Auden Seamus Heaney Derek Mahon and many more Includes a helpful glossary of poetic terms

*Facing Fearful Odds* John Jay, 2014-10-30 On 22 May 1940 Alec Jay arrived in Calais with his Battalion the Queen Victoria Rifles After four days of intense fighting he was taken prisoner of war along with those of his colleagues who were not killed The Calais Garrison was not evacuated His situation as a POW was exceptionally perilous as he was a Jew Made to wear distinctive clothing he was all too aware of the Nazis determination to eradicate his race Undeterred he made five escape attempts as well as leading a successful protest strike one of the few during the War When he finally escaped he teamed up with Czech partisans and fought alongside them during the closing stages of the War John Jay a distinguished journalist and Investment manager has reconstructed his Father's war using the archive material from four countries and numerous other sources and POW accounts The result is a fascinating and inspiring story

*Aerodromes Of Fighter Command* Robin J Brooks, 2014-05-30 RAF Fighter Command was established in July 1936 to provide the airborne element in the defense of Britain against air attack The aerodromes under the Command described in this book came under the control of several Groups No 9 in the west No 10 covering the south west No 11 in the south east No 12 on the eastern side of the country and Nos 13 and 14 protecting the extreme north In this volume the activities of over 90 airfields are described and illustrated in our then and now theme both on the ground and from above Many having served their purpose have returned to farmland leaving only odd vestiges to recall their former role as front line fighter stations Others have succumbed to the encroachment of housing or industry or even been totally expunged from the

map through mining activities On the other hand a number have continued to be used as airfields either for sport or business flying and some continue as major airports with modern facilities Sadly the post war years have witnessed the slow decline of the RAF presence at so many of their former bases two having closed during our research for this book And some have found a new lease of life with the Army or even the Ministry of Justice All came into their own during the six years of war and the scars from that battle are still evident if one cares to look Moldering buildings from the former era remain as poignant reminders of the airmen and women who once inhabited them now standing almost as memorials to the thousands who never came through This is their story     The Fighting Tykes Charles Whiting, Eric Taylor, 1993     Bomber County Daniel Swift, 2010-08-17 In early June 1943 James Eric Swift a pilot with the 83rd Squadron of the Royal Air Force boarded his Lancaster bomber for a night raid on Münster and disappeared Widespread aerial bombardment was to the Second World War what the trenches were to the First a shocking and new form of warfare wretched and unexpected and carried out at a terrible scale of loss Just as the trenches produced the most remarkable poetry of the First World War so too did the bombing campaigns foster a haunting set of poems during the Second In researching the life of his grandfather Daniel Swift became engrossed with the connections between air war and poetry Ostensibly a narrative of the author's search for his lost grandfather through military and civilian archives and in interviews conducted in the Netherlands Germany and England Bomber County is also an examination of the relationship between the bombing campaigns of World War II and poetry an investigation into the experience of bombing and being bombed and a powerful reckoning with the morals and literature of a vanished moment     **America Through a British Lens** James D. Stone, 2017-10-20 As the British watched their empire crumble and the United States became the dominant world power many British films warned of the dangers posed by American culture Americans were frequently portrayed as disconcertingly ambitious reckless and irreverent Yet the same films that depicted the U S as an agent of chaos also suggested Britons might do well to embrace American style energy and egalitarianism Movies like *Love Actually* *The Quatermass Experiment* *28 Weeks Later* *Local Hero* and Alfred Hitchcock's *Secret Agent* have delved into the storied special relationship between the U S and U K These films and many more examined in this first book length study of British movies about America reveal much about British attitudes regarding power gender class sexuality and emotion     **Fighting Songs and Warring Words** Brian Murdoch, 2002-01-08 The accepted canon of war poetry usually includes only those underlining patriotic or nationalistic views This study opens up the view of war poetry with the inclusion of such material as Nazi poetry and song and the poetry of the atomic bomb     **The Norton Book of Modern War** Paul Fussell, 1991 Selections from poetry and fiction describe the 20th century's major conflicts     *A Lifetime in English Education* Diana Vennis, 2012-09-06 *A Lifetime in English Education* is a reminder of how important a good school can be in providing pupils from all backgrounds with a rounded education that can only strengthen the bonds of society This unique insight on the history of post war British education tells the personal journey of Philip Vennis a crusading

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*Days of the Fall* Jonathan Spyer, 2017-12-12 *Days of the Fall* takes the reader into the heart of the terrible wars in Syria and Iraq The book combines frontline reporting with analysis of the deeper causes and effects of the conflict Over five years Jonathan Spyer reported from the depths of the wars spending time in Aleppo Baghdad Damascus Mosul Idlib Hasaka and other frontline areas He witnessed some of the most dramatic events of the conflict the rescue of the trapped Yezidis from the attempted ISIS genocide in 2014 the Assad regime's assault on Aleppo the rise of independent Kurdish power in north east Syria the emergence of the Shia militias in Iraq as a key force The book depicts these events and seeks to place them within a broader framework The author notes the ethnic and sectarian faultlines in both Syria and Iraq and contends that both countries have now effectively separated along these lines leading to the emergence of de facto fragmentation and the birth of a number of new entities The book also notes that this confused space has now become an arena for proxy conflict between regional and global powers Containing interviews with key figures from all sides of the conflict such as the Shia militias in Iraq and even ISIS members *Days of the Fall* serves as an invaluable and comprehensive guide to the complex dynamics and the tragic human impact of the wars

*The Endless Playground* National Library of Australia, 2000 This lavishly illustrated book takes a broad sweep through the history of Australian childhood from the early nineteenth century to the present Drawing on material from the Library's Pictorial Manuscript Ephemera and Newspaper Collections and using excerpts from the Oral History Collection in addition to specially commissioned feature articles from Robert Holden and children's writers Steven Herrick Ursula Dubosarsky and Jack Bedson the book surveys and celebrates two centuries of growing up in Australia

**The Oxford Handbook of British and Irish War Poetry** Tim Kendall, 2007-02-22 The Handbook ranges widely and in depth across 20th century war poetry incorporating detailed discussions of some of the key

poets of the period It is an essential resource for scholars of particular poets and for those interested in wider debates Contributors include some of the most important international poetry critics of our time *Dying for the nation* Lucy Noakes, 2020-02-05 Death in war matters It matters to the individual threatened with their own death or the death of loved ones It matters to groups and communities who have to find ways to manage death to support the bereaved and to dispose of bodies amidst the confusion of conflict It matters to the state which has to find ways of coping with mass death that convey a sense of gratitude and respect for the sacrifice of both the victims of war and those that mourn in their wake This social and cultural history of Britain in the Second World War places death at the heart of our understanding of the British experience of conflict Drawing on a range of material *Dying for the nation* demonstrates just how much death matters in wartime and examines the experience management and memory of death The book will appeal to anyone with an interest in the social and cultural history of Britain in the Second World War Footfalls Echo in the Memory Verner C. Bickley, 2009-12-14 The Education Service was a vital arm of the British Colonial Service while the British Council has been paramount in promoting the English language and culture overseas But are both agents of British colonialism and neo colonialism Or are both simply altruistic purveyors of language and culture to a wider world Verner Bickley as an Education Officer in the British Colonial Service and in the British Council provides the answer and shows that educational and cultural values were paramount and important in themselves and through the medium of the near global English language vitally important in both culture and technical training Life in overseas postings was set against a backdrop of turbulent international relations following World War II including service in the Royal Navy in India and Ceylon soon to become independent Sri Lanka Bickley was Education Officer in Singapore during the tumultuous 1950s at the time of the Malayan Emergency and in the lead up to independence in 1957 which he announced on Radio Malaya His service with the British Council began with a posting to Burma during the premiership of U Nu struggling with ethnic problems and to be ousted by military coup And during his time in Indonesia the British Embassy was burnt to the ground by rioters Later service was in Japan basking in its success as an emerging economic powerhouse This is an essentially warm and human story enlivened especially during the British Council period by a succession of diverse personalities including royalty British and Thai as well as writers like Anthony Burgess Graham Greene and Willis Hall and actors such as Donald Sinden Patrick Stewart and Max Adrian **Johnny Under Ground** Patricia Moyes, 2018-05-01 Inspector Henry Tibbett s better half wife Emmy takes center stage in a WWII mystery The classical whodunnit remains safe in Miss Moyes hands The Sun To date Emmy Tibbett has been something of a secondary character a placid pleasantly plump presence who serves mostly to make her detective husband Henry all the more likeable With Johnny however Emmy at last gets a turn in the spotlight as she and Henry head off for the 20th reunion of her Royal Air Force squad It s a bittersweet trip for Emmy She loved her work with the RAF and she was in love with one of the pilots but their happiness ended abruptly when he killed himself crashing his plane into the North Sea But was it

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