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## **Fight Or Pay Soldiers Families In The Great War:**

Love and Death in the Great War Andrew J. Huebner, 2018-02-01 Americans today harbor no strong or consistent collective memory of the First World War Ask why the country fought or what they accomplished and democracy is the most likely if vague response The circulation of confusing or lofty rationales for intervention began as soon as President Woodrow Wilson secured a war declaration in April 1917 Yet amid those shifting justifications Love and Death in the Great War argues was a more durable and resonant one Americans would fight for home and family Officials in the military and government grasping this crucial reality invested the war with personal meaning as did popular culture Make your mother proud of you And the Old Red White and Blue went George Cohan s famous tune Over There Federal officials and their allies in public culture in short told the war story as a love story Intervention came at a moment when arbiters of traditional home and family were regarded as under pressure from all sides industrial work women s employment immigration urban vice woman suffrage and the imagined threat of black sexual aggression Alleged German crimes in France and Belgium seemed to further imperil women and children War promised to restore convention stabilize gender roles and sharpen male character Love and Death in the Great War tracks such ideas of redemptive war across public and private spaces policy and implementation home and front popular culture and personal correspondence In beautifully rendered prose Andrew J Huebner merges untold stories of ordinary men and women with a history of wartime culture Studying the radiating impact of war alongside the management of public opinion he recovers the conflict s emotional dimensions its everyday rhythms heartbreaking losses soaring possibilities and broken promises

The Great War Ian F. W. Beckett, 2014-01-14 The course of events of the Great War has been told many times spurred by an endless desire to understand the war to end all wars However this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of of the conflict s strategic political economic social and cultural impact Starting with the context and origins of the war including assassination misunderstanding and differing national war aims it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians for science and technology for national politics and for pan European revolution The war left a long term legacy for victors and vanquished alike It created new frontiers changed the balance of power and influenced the arts national memory and political thought The reach of this account is global showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires and embraced Japan China the Ottoman Empire Latin America and the United States

*The Wartime Letters of Leslie and Cecil Frost, 1915-1919* R.B. Fleming, 2011-04-07 The Wartime Letters of Leslie and Cecil Frost 1915 1919 brings to light the correspondence between two officer brothers and their family at home from 1915 to 1919 Despite wartime censorship Leslie and Cecil wrote frank and forthright letters that show how the young men viewed the war as well as what they observed both during training and from the trenches in some of the war s bloodiest battles The letters also deal with the war s political context including conscription and the Union government as well as social issues such as the

emerging role of women the role of the growing middle class nativism and the use of liquor overseas R B Fleming the collection s editor contends that Leslie Frost s military experiences and hospitalization affected his policies as premier of Ontario 1949 1961 especially those related to medicare and liquor control laws Frost s government was the first to pass laws providing penalties for racial ethnic and gender discrimination on private property creating a movement that led to the Ontario Human Rights Code The Wartime Letters of Leslie and Cecil Frost 1915 1919 makes a significant contribution to military history and social history Fleming places the letters in context and shows the value of their commentary This book will be of interest to the general reader as well as scholars of military history and social history     The ^AOxford Handbook of Gender, War, and the Western World since 1600 Karen Hagemann, Stefan Dudink, Sonya O. Rose, 2020-10-30 To date war history has focused predominantly on the efforts of and impact of war on male participants However this limited focus disregards the complexity of gendered experiences with war and the military The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 investigates how conceptions of gender have contributed to the shaping of military culture examining the varied ideals and practices that have socially differentiated men and women s wartime experiences Covering the major periods in warfare since the seventeenth century The Handbook explores cultural representations of war and the interconnectedness of the military with civil society and its transformations     Sister Soldiers of the Great War Cynthia Toman, 2016-07-22 I am on night duty on what is supposed to be the hopeless ward so you can imagine or try to just what I am doing I know you cannot really have the faintest idea In Sister Soldiers of the Great War award winning author Cynthia Toman recovers the long lost history of Canada s first women soldiers nursing sisters who enlisted as officers with the Canadian Army Medical Corps These experienced professional nurses left their friends families and jobs to enlist in the army Granted relative rank and equal pay to men they had a mandate to salvage as many sick and wounded men as possible for return to the front lines Nothing prepared them for poor living conditions the scale of casualties or the type of wounds they encountered but their letters and diaries reveal that they were determined to soldier on under all circumstances while still living as well as possible     **A Sisterhood of Suffering and Service** Sarah Glassford, Amy J. Shaw, 2012-04-15 As the body of First World War literature continues to grow women s experiences of this period remain largely obscure particularly those of Canadian and Newfoundland women A Sisterhood of Suffering and Service explores this obscurity and begins to redress it This innovative collection discusses women s activities in the workforce overseas within the domestic realm and in literary representations to show that women were not bystanders who were quietly knitting for the duration rather they actively participated in wartime society served their country in a variety of ways made sacrifices and were deeply affected by the vagaries of war Incorporating the experiences of Newfoundland with those of Canada and looking at girls as well as women the volume enriches our knowledge of an important era in Canadian nation building and takes a step towards writing women into the historical narratives of the First World War     **Canada and Ballistic Missile Defence, 1954-2009** James G.

Fergusson,2011-01-01 Since the mid 1950s successive Canadian governments have responded to US ballistic missile defence initiatives with fear and uncertainty Officials have endlessly debated the implications at home and abroad of participation Drawing on previously classified government documents and interviews with senior officials James Fergusson offers the first full account of Canada's unsure response to US initiatives He reveals that factors such as weak leadership and a tendency to place uncertain and ill defined notions of international peace and security before national defence have resulted in indecision In the end policy makers have failed to transform the ballistic missile defence issue into an opportunity to define Canada's strategic interests at home and on the world stage

*Militia Myths* James Wood,2010-04-20 The citizen soldier is a central figure in Canada's social memory of the First World War But is the ideal of being a citizen first and a soldier only by necessity an unchanging feature of the Canadian identity This compelling history traces the evolution of the Canadian amateur military tradition in the turbulent years from 1896 to 1921 Before the Great War Canada's military culture was in transition as Canada navigated an uncertain relationship with the United States and fought an imperial war in South Africa Gradually the untrained civilian replaced the long serving volunteer militiaman as the archetypal amateur soldier setting the country down a path leading directly to the battlefields of Flanders and northern France *Militia Myths* reveals the history of a military culture that consistently employed the citizen soldier as its foremost symbol but was otherwise in a state of profound change

**Canada's Mechanized Infantry** Peter Kasurak,2020-02-01 Canada's Mechanized Infantry explores the largely ignored development of the infantry in the Canadian Army after the First World War Although many modern studies of technology and war focus on tanks and armour soldiers from the Second World War onward have discovered that success really depends on a combination of infantry armour and artillery to form combat teams Peter Kasurak demonstrates how the army implemented successful infantry vehicles and doctrine to ultimately further its military goals during the Second World War In the postwar period however progress was slowed by a top down culture and an unwillingness to abandon conventional thinking on the primacy of foot infantry and regimental organization This insightful book is the first to examine the challenges that have confronted the Canadian Army in transforming its infantry from First World War foot soldiers into a twenty first century combat force integrating soldiers vehicles weapons and electronics

*Border Cities Powerhouse: 1901-1945* Patrick Brode,2017-06-06 This is the first comprehensive history of the Border Cities area during its formative period in the first half of the 20th Century The story of Windsor's emergence during this period is largely one of confrontation and conflict a multicultural population industrial expansion radical politics and military production all played their part in the city's early history

*Crerar's Lieutenants* Geoffrey Hayes,2017-07-12 In 1943 General Harry Crerar penned a memorandum in which he noted that there was still much confusion as to what constitutes an Officer His words reflected the army's preoccupation with creating an ideal officer who would not only meet the immediate demands of war but also be able to conform to notions of social class and masculinity Drawing on a wide range of sources and exploring the issue

of leadership through new lenses this book looks at how the army selected and trained its junior officers after 1939 to embody the new ideal It finds that these young men through the mentors they copied the correspondence they left even the songs they sang practised a temperate heroism that distinguished them from the idealized heroic visions of officership from the First World War Fascinating and highly original this book sheds new light on the challenges many junior officers faced during the Second World War not only on the battlefield but from Canadians often conflicted views about social class and gender

**The Empire on the Western Front** Geoffrey Jackson, 2019-04-01 When Great Britain and its dominions declared war on Germany in August 1914 they were faced with the formidable challenge of transforming masses of untrained citizen soldiers at home and abroad into competent coordinated fighting divisions The Empire on the Western Front focuses on the development of two units Britain's 62nd 2nd West Riding Division and the Canadian 4th Division to show how the British Expeditionary Force rose to this challenge Examining their respective geneses and following them through to the end of the war Geoffrey Jackson explores many aspects of the division building process of these two units from leadership and training to discipline and morale and how or whether the process differed in Britain and Canada The Empire on the Western Front examines army formation and operations at the divisional level and ultimately calls into question existing accounts that emphasize the differences between the imperial and dominion armies

**Creating Canada's Peacekeeping Past** Colin McCullough, 2016-07-28 Peacekeeping Despite efforts to relegate it to the past what was once a central pillar in Canada's national identity has been making a comeback in recent years Creating Canada's Peacekeeping Past illuminates how participation in the United Nations peacekeeping efforts from 1956 to 1997 became central to national self identification in both English and French Canada Delving into four decades worth of political rhetoric newspaper coverage textbooks and more Colin McCullough outlines continuity and change in the production and reception of messages about peacekeeping He demonstrates that those who produced messages about peacekeeping often overlooked the particularities of individual missions preferring to link their cultural products to political discourses about national identity Engaging in debates about Canada's international standing as well as its broader national character this book is a welcome addition to the history of Canada's changing national identity

**Unwanted Warriors** Nic Clarke, 2015-10-01 Unwanted Warriors uncovers the history of Canada's first casualties of the Great War men who tried to enlist but were deemed unfit for service by medical examiners Condemned as shirkers for not being in uniform rejected volunteers faced severe ostracism Nagging guilt coupled with self doubt about their social and physical worth led many of these men to divorce themselves from society or worse Nic Clarke draws on the service files of 3 400 rejected volunteers to examine the deleterious effects that socially constructed norms of health and fitness had on individual men and Canadian society He considers the mechanics of the military medical examination the psychical and psychological characteristics that the authorities believed made a fighting man and how evaluations changed as the war dragged on He also brings to light the experiences of those who deliberately claimed

disability to avoid service a minority within the large population of rejected volunteers who felt denigrated if not emasculated by their exclusion from duty      Defence and Discovery Andrew B. Godefroy, 2011-04-01 The Cold War space race between the United States and the Soviet Union is well documented but few are aware of Canada's early activities in this important arena of global power Defence and Discovery represents the first comprehensive investigation into the origins development and impact of Canada's space program from 1945 to 1974 Meticulously researched it demonstrates the central role of the military in Canada's early space research illuminating a significant yet understudied period in Canada's growth as a nation

**Silent Partners** Alex Souchen, Matthew S. Wiseman, 2023-09-15 Canada's military industrial complex is deeply embedded in the fabric of the country Silent Partners reveals its origins and influence During the Cold War Canada's military industrial and political partnerships developed behind the scenes and without much public scrutiny Silent Partners explores Canada's history of leveraging military and defence expenditures to fund domestic industries bolster employment and support science and technology Military and defence spending have affected Canada in myriad ways from demography and geography to political economy and international relations in uneven patterns of prosperity and decline The contributions in this volume explore the environmental impacts of military activities and munitions production the ethical issues of human experimentation and military testing and the economic and political implications of procurement and arms exports Silent Partners is an illuminating examination of Canada's military industrial complex from a historical perspective      **Unlikely**

**Diplomats** Isabel Campbell, 2013-11-18 In 1951 Canada sent troops to western Europe to support its NATO allies The brigade helped Canada establish its international status In private however Canadian officials and military leaders expressed grave doubts about NATO's strategies and operational plans Despite these reservations they sent military families overseas and implemented personnel policies that permanently changed the distribution of the defence budget and the character of the Canadian Army By exposing the hidden agendas that pushed NATO's members in different directions even as they presented a united front this original account of the evolution of the Canadian Army from a small training cadre to a truly national force offers a new perspective on military policy and diplomacy in the Cold War era      **The Patriotic Consensus**

Jody Perrun, 2014-09-29 When the Second World War broke out Winnipeg was Canada's fourth largest city home to strong class and ethnic divisions and marked by a vibrant tradition of political protest Citizens demonstrated their support for the war effort through their wide commitment to initiatives such as Victory Loan campaigns or calls for voluntary community service But given Winnipeg's diversity was the Second World War a unifying event for Winnipeg residents In The Patriotic Consensus Jody Perrun explores the wartime experience of ordinary Winnipeggers through their responses to recruiting the treatment of minorities and the adjustments made necessary by family separation      **Social Policy and Practice in**

**Canada** Alvin Finkel, 2012-05-09 Social Policy and Practice in Canada A History traces the history of social policy in Canada from the period of First Nations control to the present day exploring the various ways in which residents of the area known

today as Canada have organized themselves to deal with or to ignore the needs of the ill the poor the elderly and the young This book is the first synthesis on social policy in Canada to provide a critical perspective on the evolution of social policy in the country While earlier work has treated each new social program as a major advance and reacted with shock to neoliberalism s attack on social programs Alvin Finkel demonstrates that right wing and left wing forces have always battled to shape social policy in Canada He argues that the notion of a welfare state consensus in the period after 1945 is misleading and that the social programs developed before the neoliberal counteroffensive were far less radical than they are sometimes depicted Social Policy and Practice in Canada A History begins by exploring the non state mechanisms employed by First Nations to insure the well being of their members It then deals with the role of the Church in New France and of voluntary organizations in British North America in helping the unfortunate After examining why voluntary organizations gradually gave way to state controlled programs the book assesses the evolution of social policy in Canada in a variety of areas including health care treatment of the elderly child care housing and poverty The Price of Alliance Frank Maas,2017-10-06 For forty years during the Cold War Canada garrisoned troops and tanks near the Iron Curtain In the late 1960s Pierre Trudeau announced plans to remove these tanks and focus on home defence but allies resisted this decision After six years of overt and subtle pressures Trudeau was at last convinced that Canadian tanks in Europe were necessary to support foreign policy objectives and the Leopard tanks purchased in 1976 symbolized an increased Canadian commitment to NATO Drawing on interviews and records from Canada NATO the US and Germany The Price of Alliance tells the story of the purchase balancing high politics with military requirements in the first major reappraisal of Trudeau s defence policy Frank Maas illuminates the problem of defence policymaking in a multi country alliance as well as the opportunities and difficulties of defence procurement At the same time he challenges the relevance of NATO to Canada and the influence that Canada wields within it



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