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The Great War 1914-1919: Stage 6 Modern History, 4ed, 2018 *The Great War 1914.1919* Mark McAndrew, David Thomas, Philip Cummins, 2005-08-24 **The Oxford Illustrated History of the First World War** Hew Strachan, 2016 A team of some of the world's most distinguished First World War historians chart the causes, course and profound political and human consequences of a conflict that changed the world **Empires at War** Robert Gerwarth, Erez Manela, 2014 *Empires at War 1911-1923* offers a new perspective on the history of the Great War looking at the war beyond the generally accepted 1914-1918 timeline and as a global war between empires rather than a European war between nation states. The volume expands the story of the war both in time and space to include the violent conflicts that preceded and followed World War I from the 1911 Italian invasion of Libya to the massive violence that followed the collapse of the Ottoman, Russian and Austrian empires until 1923. It argues that the traditional focus on the period between August 1914 and November 1918 makes more sense for the victorious western front powers, notably Britain and France, than it does for much of central, eastern and south-eastern Europe or for those colonial troops whose demobilization did not begin in November 1918. The paroxysm of 1914-18 has to be seen in the wider context of armed imperial conflict that began in 1911 and did not end until 1923. If we take the Great War seriously as a world war, we must a century after the event adopt a perspective that does justice more fully to the millions of imperial subjects called upon to defend their imperial governments' interest to theatres of war that lay far beyond Europe, including in Asia and Africa, and more generally to the wartime roles and experiences of innumerable peoples from outside the European continent. *Empires at War* also tells the story of the broad global mobilizations that saw African soldiers and Chinese labourers in the trenches of the Western front, Indian troops in Jerusalem and the Japanese military occupying Chinese territory. Finally, the volume shows how the war set the stage for the collapse not only of specific empires but of the imperial world order **Minorities and the First World War** Hannah Ewence, Tim Grady, 2017-08-15 This book examines the particular experience of ethnic, religious and national minorities who participated in the First World War as members of the main belligerent powers: Britain, France, Germany and Russia. Individual chapters explore themes including contested loyalties, internment, refugees, racial violence, genocide and disputed memories from 1914 through into the interwar years to explore how minorities made the transition from war to peace at the end of the First World War. The first section discusses so-called 'friendly' minorities, considering the way in which Jews, Muslims and refugees lived through the war and its aftermath. Section two looks at fears of enemy aliens which prompted not only widespread internment but also violence and genocide. The third section considers how the wartime experience of minorities played out in interwar Europe, exploring debates over political representation and remembrance. Bridging the gap between war and peace, this is the ideal book for all those interested in both First World War and minority histories *Cities into Battlefields* Stefan Goebel, Derek Keene, 2017-03-02 Cities have always had a key role in warfare as strategic centres which periodically suffered the horrors of

siege and sack With industrialisation however they were drawn ever closer to the front line and to direct and continuous experience of fighting and destruction Cities into Battlefields Metropolitan Scenarios Experiences and Commemorations of Total War explores the cultural imprint of military conflict on metropolises world wide in the era of the First and Second World Wars It brings together cultural and urban historians and scholars of related disciplines including anthropology education and geography The volume examines how the emergence of total warfare blurred the boundaries between home and front and transformed cities into battlefields The logic of total mobilisation turned the social and cultural fabric of urban life upside down Arranged so as to bring out the evolution of experience over time the essays explore Eastern and Central Europe Britain and Western Europe and Japan and address several key themes The first strand scenarios explores the apocalyptic imagination of intellectuals and experts in peacetime Artists and writers anticipating doom presented the coming upheaval as an urban event a commonplace of late Victorian and post 1918 pessimism On a different plane civil servants and engineers materialised visions of urban chaos and devised countermeasures in case of emergencies Both groups helped to furnish a repertoire of cultural forms which channelled and encoded the actual experience of war The second strand deals with metropolitan experiences notably mobilisation deprivation and destruction in wartime Ruins and the repercussions of war is the central theme of the third strand commemorations which investigates post war efforts to remember and forget The quest for meaningful forms of commemoration was hard enough after the First World War the Second World War which saw whole cities disappear in flames raised the possibility that the limits of representation had been reached The central contention of this volume that total war in the twentieth century has a significant but often overlooked metropolitan dimension is fully addressed thereby filling a conspicuous gap in the currently available literature

A Register of Admissions to King's College, Cambridge, 1797-1925 King's College (University of Cambridge),1929 **Race, Empire and First World War Writing** Santanu Das,2011-04-28 This volume brings together an international cast of scholars from a variety of fields to examine the racial and colonial aspects of the First World War and show how issues of race and empire shaped its literature and culture The global nature of the First World War is fast becoming the focus of intense enquiry This book analyses European discourses about colonial participation and recovers the war experience of different racial ethnic and national groups including the Chinese Vietnamese Indians Maori West Africans and Jamaicans It also investigates testimonial and literary writings from war diaries and nursing memoirs to Irish New Zealand and African American literature and analyses processes of memory and commemoration in the former colonies and dominions Drawing upon archival literary and visual material the book provides a compelling account of the conflict s reverberations in Europe and its empires and reclaims the multiracial dimensions of war memory **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

A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Peerage and Baronetage Bernard Burke, 1929 The War Diaries of General David Watson Geoffrey Jackson, 2021-11-11 The diary of David Watson who rose through the officer ranks to command one of the four divisions in the Great War is an exceptional document that details with candid insight the responsibilities of senior command and shows the talent required to rise through the CEF to divisional command The only published diary of a Canadian who held this rank in the last two critical years of the war it focuses on the evolution of military leadership and associated challenges that Watson and his peers faced during the Great War It recounts how he navigated not only the military battlefield in France and Belgium but also the political battlefield of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and larger British Expeditionary Force The divisional commanders played a central role in the Corps transformation into a first rate professional army a transformation that coincided with Watson's tenure at the 4th Division Major General David Watson's personal accounts offer valuable insights into the innermost workings of the Canadian Corps at various stages during the war and in particular its emergence as an elite fighting force and the pride of a nation *Botha, Smuts and the Great War* Antonio Garcia, Ian van der Waag, 2023-10-30 In *Botha Smuts and the Great War 1914-1918* authors Antonio Garcia and Ian Van Der Waag conducted painstaking research in South Africa and the United Kingdom to produce this first of a kind volume on the wartime roles of South African prime minister General Louis Botha and his deputy General Jan Smuts These very different men appealed to different audiences Botha's nuance and emotional intelligence complemented Smuts's intellectualism Thrown into a world conflagration in August 1914 and facing internal rebellion and the threat posed by German troops on the borders they led South Africa's Union Defence Force Both Botha and Smuts commanded in the field Steadily the South African army they commanded benefiting from wartime training sometimes in the field gained resilience experience and battle hardiness adapting to the conditions of the campaigns and the demands of the tasks South Africa's campaigns were complex and divergent starting with the invasion of neighbouring German South West Africa to neutralise enemy radio stations and so aid the security of the South Atlantic Suddenly suspended following the outbreak of the Afrikaner Rebellion the campaign recommenced in January 1915 Following its conclusion an infantry brigade raised for Western Front service was diverted to Egypt before facing near annihilation at Delville Wood Simultaneously a large South African force fighting alongside British African and Indian forces overcame German resistance in East Africa whilst a brigade

of field artillery and later the Cape Corps served in Egypt and Palestine Moreover approximately 6 500 South Africans served in the British Army Royal Flying Corps Royal Air Force and in the Royal Navy Although lionised during the war by a British public hungry for heroes there is a different side to Botha and Smuts Shunned by Afrikaner nationalists at the time they have remained divisive figures Responsible for the enactment of the Land Act of 1913 which shaped South Africa's socio economic and political landscape Botha's statues in Cape Town Durban and Pretoria were vandalised on a number of occasions between 2015 and 2022 and there were recent calls for Smuts's statues to be removed Behind Botha's charming attractive facade and Smuts's stoic machine were two very human imperfect and quite probably inconsiderate men Together they provide a wonderful lens through which to examine the potent forces of the early twentieth century world and the country they hoped to forge Myopic compatriots had constrained their plans but it was the outbreak of war in 1914 that offered the most significant opportunities and brought the most adverse challenges They fought insurmountable odds and achieved great victories at home and abroad but also made startling errors and ultimately in classical fashion risked being crushed by the weight of the world they tried to create *The Great War and the British Empire* Michael J.K. Walsh, Andrekos Varnava, 2016-11-25 In 1914 almost one quarter of the earth's surface was British When the empire and its allies went to war in 1914 against the Central Powers history's first global conflict was inevitable It is the social and cultural reactions to that war and within those distant often overlooked societies which is the focus of this volume From Singapore to Australia Cyprus to Ireland India to Iraq and around the rest of the British imperial world further complexities and interlocking themes are addressed offering new perspectives on imperial and colonial history and theory as well as art music photography propaganda education pacifism gender class race and diplomacy at the end of the pax Britannica **French Foreign and Defence Policy, 1918-1940** Robert Boyce, 2005-06-20 French Foreign and Defence Policy 1918-1940 outlines France's strategies for protection and appeasement during this period and places interwar relations in a larger European context This book examines relationships with key countries such as Italy and Russia the significance of interwar France to 20th Century European integration the historical context of the policies the setbacks and defeats of the period and how they should be evaluated **Reluctant Warriors** Patrick M. Dennis, 2017-09-22 During the Hundred Days campaign of the First World War over 30 percent of conscripts who served in the Canadian Corps became casualties Yet they were generally considered slackers for not having volunteered to fight Reluctant Warriors is the first examination of the pivotal role played by Canadian conscripts in the final campaign of the Great War on the Western Front Challenging long standing myths about conscripts Patrick Dennis examines whether these men arrived at the right moment and in sufficient numbers to make any significant difference to the success of the Canadian Corps He examines the conscripts themselves their journey to war the battles in which they fought and their largely undocumented sacrifice and heroism Reluctant Warriors sheds new light on the success of the Military Service Act and provides fresh evidence that conscripts were good soldiers who fought valiantly and made a

crucial contribution to the war effort **The Men Who Planned the War** Paul Harris,2017-05-15 During the Allied victory celebrations there were few who chose to raise a glass to the staff The high cost of casualties endured by the British army tarnished the reputation of the military planners which has yet to recover This book examines the work and development of the staff of the British army during the First World War and its critical role in the military leadership team Their effectiveness was germane to the outcome of events in the front line but not enough consideration has been paid to this level of command and control which has largely been overshadowed by the debate over generalship This has painted an incomplete picture of the command function Characterised as arrogant remote and out of touch with the realities of the front line the staff have been held responsible for the mismanagement of the war effort and profligate loss of lives in futile offensives This book takes a different view By using their letters and diaries it reveals fresh insights into their experience of the war It shows that the staff made frequent visits to the front line and were no strangers to combat or hostile fire Their work is also compared with their counterparts in the French and German armies highlighting differences in practice and approach In so doing this study throws new light upon the characteristics careers and working lives of these officers investigating the ways in which they both embraced and resisted change This offers evidence both for those who wish to exonerate the British command system on the basis of the learning process but also for those critical of its performance thus advancing understanding of British military history in the First World War **Alumni Cantabrigienses** John Venn,John Archibald Venn,2011-09-15 Detailed and comprehensive the second volume of the Venns directory in six parts includes all known alumni until 1900 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Nationalism John Breuilly,2013-03-07 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Nationalism comprises thirty six essays by an international team of leading scholars providing a global coverage of the history of nationalism in its different aspects ideas sentiments and politics Every chapter takes the form of an interpretative essay which by a combination of thematic focus comparison and regional perspective enables the reader to understand nationalism as a distinct and global historical subject The book covers the emergence of nationalist ideas sentiments and cultural movements before the formation of a world of nation states as well as nationalist politics before and after the era of the nation state with chapters covering Europe the Middle East North East Asia South Asia Southeast Asia sub Saharan Africa and the Americas Essays on everyday national sentiment and race ideas in fascism are accompanied by chapters on nationalist movements opposed to existing nation states nationalism and international relations and the role of external intervention into nationalist disputes within states In addition the book looks at the major challenges to nationalism international socialism religion pan nationalism and globalization before a final section considering how historians have approached the subject of nationalism Taken separately the chapters in this Handbook will deepen understanding of nationalism in particular times and places taken together they will enable the reader to see nationalism as a distinct subject in modern world history **Eton, Harrow and Winchester** Arthur Capel Molyneux Croome,1922 *Impersonal Power* Heide Gerstenberger,2007-08-31 The

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