

# THE GREAT WAR

PERSPECTIVES ON THE FIRST WORLD WAR

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## **Great War Perspectives On The First World War:**

New Perspectives on the First World War Mandy Link, Matthew M. Stith, 2024-04-05 Taken collectively the chapters in New Perspectives on the First World War Beyond No Man's Land not only illuminate pieces of the Great War that remain in the shadow of the broader narratives but also and more importantly foster new perspectives pose distinct questions and suggest fresh directions from which future work might emerge Transnational approaches the cultural and environmental history of war and gender's ubiquitous but heretofore marginalized role in the larger conflict together merit fresh research and careful new interpretation

The Great War Robert Cowley, 2003 The great war or the First World War as most Americans call it was the true turning point of the century just past It brought down dynasties and empires including the Ottoman one of the roots of our present difficulties It changed the United States from a bumptious provincial nation into a world power It made World War II inevitable and the Cold War as well Above all the Great War was history's first total war an armed conflict on a world stage between industrialized powers Robert Cowley has brought together the thirty articles in this book to examine that unnecessary but perhaps inevitable war in its diverse aspects A number of the subjects covered here are not just unfamiliar but totally fresh Who originated the term no man's land and the word tank What forgotten battles nearly destroyed the French Army in 1915 How did the discovery of a German naval codebook bring the United States into the war What was the weapon that for the first time put a man made object into the stratosphere The Great War takes a hard look at the legend of the Massacre of the Innocents at Ypres in 1914 an event that became a cornerstone of Nazi mythology It describes the Gallipoli campaign as it has never been described before from the Turkish side Brought to life as well are the horrors of naval warfare as both British and German sailors experienced them at the Battle of Jutland the near breakdown of the American commander John H Pershing and the rarely told story of the British disaster on the Tigris River in what is now Iraq Michael Howard chronicles the summer of 1914 and the descent into a war that leaders were actually more afraid to avoid than to join John Keegan writes about the muddy tragedy of Passchendaele in 1917 Jan Morris details the rise and fall of Sir John Fisher whom she characterizes as the greatest British admiral since Nelson Robert Cowley tells the haunting story of the artist K the Kollwitz determined to create a memorial to her dead son In every way this is a book that does justice to the drama and complexity of the twentieth century's seminal event

**A Centennial Perspective on Texas in the Great War** Stephen S. Cure, 2024-09-02 In 2017 the centennial of our nation's military entry into World War I provided the perfect opportunity to bring the war's historical lessons to a wider American and Texan audience Working in tandem with national and grassroots organizations such as the United States World War One Centennial Commission and Texas World War I Centennial Commemoration Association the Texas Historical Commission was tasked by the governor with coordinating the state's response to the centennial This placed the agency in the unique position of being able to document fresh perspectives on the state's role in the conflict and its memorialization In the United States public memory of World War I remains weak

especially compared to other conflicts A YouGov poll from 2014 revealed that while three quarters of Americans believed the history of World War I to be relevant today only half could correctly name the year hostilities began and only a little more than a third knew when the United States entered the war This lack of cultural memory is in stark contrast to the war s historical significance empires fell and new nations were born instability brought about yet another world war and ongoing conflict in the Middle East and accelerated social reforms saw traditional conventions rejected and minority violence increase The First World War is easily one of the most transformative and important events of world history A Centennial Perspective on Texas in the Great War provides a record of the memorialization of World War I in Texas in 2017 as well as offering critical background on the importance of the conflict in the United States and Texas today *Experience and Memory of the First World War in Belgium* Geneviève Warland,2019 Due to its unprecedented violence and unexpected duration the First World War generated many complex and tragic experiences which over time have been reinterpreted Connecting past experiences with current memories of the war in order to revisit in an interdisciplinary way Belgium s archival and literary as well as material and monumental war heritage is the goal of this book which presents the outcomes of the research project Experiences and Memories of the Great War in Belgium MEMEX WW1 The following topics as part of the historical psychological and memory studies are addressed emotions and writing strategies in a war context and attitudes towards the Germans based on the diaries of Belgian soldiers and scholars the memory of the war in the two fort cities of Antwerp and Liege during the Interbellum the literary reception of Tom Lanoye s No Man s Land and the impact of the reading of some poems to current Flemish students Another issue concerning the social representations of the war investigates the representations of soldiers as heroes or as victims among young Europeans As for the impact of war centenary commemoration events they are analyzed firstly through the iconology of the First World War illustrated on stamps and secondly through the effects of exhibitions and documentaries on young Belgians *Internment during the First World War* Stefan Manz,Panikos Panayi,Matthew Stibbe,2018-10-10 Although civilian internment has become associated with the Second World War in popular memory it has a longer history The turning point in this history occurred during the First World War when in the interests of security in a situation of total war the internment of enemy aliens became part of state policy for the belligerent states resulting in the incarceration displacement and in more extreme cases the death by neglect or deliberate killing of hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world This pioneering book on internment during the First World War brings together international experts to investigate the importance of the conflict for the history of civilian incarceration *Churches, Chaplains and the Great War* Hanneke Takken,2018-09-03 This book is an international comparative study of the British German and French military chaplains during the First World War It describes their role position and daily work within the army and how the often conflicting expectations of the church the state the military and the soldiers effected these This study seeks to explain similarities and differences between the chaplaincies by looking at how

the pre war relations between church state and society influenced the work of these army chaplains      **Great Britain's Great War** Jeremy Paxman, 2013-10-03 Jeremy Paxman's magnificent history of the First World War tells the entire story of the war in one gripping narrative from the point of view of the British people. We may think we know about it but what was life really like for the British people during the First World War? The well known images: the pointing finger of Lord Kitchener, a Tommy buried in the mud of the Western Front, the memorial poppies of Remembrance Day, all reinforce the idea that it was a pointless waste of life. So why did the British fight it so willingly and how did the country endure it for so long? Using a wealth of first hand source material, Jeremy Paxman brings vividly to life the day to day experience of the British over the entire course of the war, from politicians, newspapermen, campaigners and Generals to Tommies, factory workers, nurses, wives and children. It shows how both British life and identity were utterly transformed, not always for the worst, by the enormous upheaval of the war. Rich with personalities, surprises and ironies, this lively narrative history paints a picture of courage and confusion, doubts and dilemmas, and is written with Jeremy Paxman's characteristic flair for storytelling, wry humour and pithy observation. A fine introduction to the part Britain played in the first of the worst two wars in history. The writing is lively and the detail often surprising and memorable. *Guardian*. He writes so well and sympathetically and chooses his detail so deftly that if there is one new history of the war that you might actually enjoy from the very large centennial selection, this is very likely it. *The Times*.      **The Italian Empire and the Great War** Vanda Wilcox, 2021-06-24 The Italian Empire and the Great War brings an imperial and colonial perspective to the Italian experience of the First World War. Italy's decision for war in 1915 built directly on Italian imperial ambitions from the late nineteenth century onwards and its conquest of Libya in 1911-12. The Italian empire was conceived both as a system of overseas colonies under Italian sovereignty and as an informal global empire of emigrants, both were mobilized to support the war in 1915-18. The war was designed to bring about a greater Italy, both literally and metaphorically. In pursuit of global status, Italy fought a global war, sending troops to the Balkans, Russia and the Middle East, though with limited results. Italy's newest colony, Libya, was also a theatre of the war effort as the anti colonial resistance there linked up with the Ottoman Empire. Germany and Austria, to undermine Italian rule, Italian race theories underpinned this expansionism. The book examines how Italian constructions of whiteness and racial superiority informed a colonial approach to military occupation in Europe as well as the conduct of its campaigns in Africa. After the war, Italy's failures at the Peace Conference meant that the mutilated victory was an imperial as well as a national sentiment. Events in Paris are analysed alongside the military occupations in the Balkans and Asia Minor as well as efforts to resolve the conflicts in Libya to assess the rhetoric and reality of Italian imperialism.      *Germany, 1914-1933* Matthew Stibbe, 2013-12-19 *Germany 1914-1933* Politics, Society and Culture takes a fresh and critical look at a crucial period in German history. Rather than starting with the traditional date of 1918, the book begins with the outbreak of the First World War in 1914 and argues that this was a pivotal turning point in shaping the future successes and failures of the Weimar

Republic Combining traditional political narrative with new insights provided by social and cultural history the book reconsiders such key questions as How widespread was support for the war in Germany between 1914 and 1918 How was the war viewed both from above by leading generals admirals and statesmen and from below by ordinary soldiers and civilians What were the chief political social economic and cultural consequences of the war In particular did it result in a brutalisation of German society after 1918 How modern were German attitudes towards work family sex and leisure during the 1920s What accounts for the extraordinary richness and experimentalism of this period The book also provides a thorough and comprehensive discussion of the difficulties faced by the Weimar Republic in capturing the hearts and minds of the German people in the 1920s and of the causes of its final demise in the early 1930s [Behind the Front](#) Craig Gibson,2014-03-27 Until now scholars have looked for the source of the indomitable Tommy morale on the Western Front in innate British bloody mindedness and irony not to mention material concerns such as leave food rum brothels regimental pride and male bonding However re examining previously used sources alongside never before consulted archives Craig Gibson shifts the focus away from battle and the trenches to times behind the front where the British intermingled with a vast population of allied civilians whom Lord Kitchener had instructed the troops to avoid Besides providing a comprehensive examination of soldiers encounters with local French and Belgian inhabitants which were not only unavoidable but also challenging symbiotic and uplifting in equal measure Gibson contends that such relationships were crucial to how the war was fought on the Western Front and ultimately to British victory in 1918 What emerges is a novel interpretation of the British and Dominion soldier at war [Political Culture in Australian Perspective](#) John A. Moses,2024-08-01 [Air Force Magazine](#) ,2003 **Renegotiating First World War Memory** Ashley Garber,2021-06-29 First World War based ex servicemen s organisations found themselves facing an existential crisis with the onset of the Second World War This book examines how two such groups the British and American Legions adapted cognitively to the emergence of yet another world war and its veterans in the years 1938 through 1946 With collective identities and socio political programmes based in First World War memory both Legions renegotiated existing narratives of that war and the lessons they derived from those narratives as they responded to the unfolding Second World War in real time Using the previous war as a learning experience for the new one privileged certain understandings of that conflict over others inflecting its meaning for each Legion moving forward Breaking the Second World War down into its constituent events to trace the evolution of First World War memory through everyday invocations this unprecedented comparison of the British and American Legions illuminates the ways in which differing international national and organisational contexts intersected to shape this process as well as the common factors affecting it in both groups The book will appeal most to researchers of the ex service movement First World War memory and the cultural history of the Second World War [Studies in British Military Thought](#) Brian Holden Reid,1998-01-01 Bogens tema er britisk milit rhistorie personificeret ved mellemkrigstidens to store milit re t nkere J F C

Fuller og B H Liddell Hart Antologien indeholder 11 essays Af disse er de fem alene helliget Fuller der spinder fra hans bidrag til teorien om mekaniseret krigsførelse til hans vision om et seriøst operativt niveau Operational level of war Kun en enkelt essay vedrører Liddell Hart og desuden T E Lawrence De resterende fem essays indeholder en sammenlignende analyse af Fullers og Liddell Harts tilgang til samme emner spindende fra deres holdning til facisme til deres behandling af antikkens krigsførelse og den amerikanske borgerkrig Bogen indeholder tillige en seriøs bibliografi over de vigtigste værker af Fuller og Liddell Hart **Wisdom in Perspective , The Ottoman Army and the First World War** Mesut

Uyar,2020-12-29 This is a comprehensive new operational military history of the Ottoman army during the First World War Drawing from archives official military histories personal war narratives and sizable Turkish secondary literature it tells the incredible story of the Ottoman army's struggle from the mountains of the Caucasus to the deserts of Arabia and the bloody shores of Gallipoli The Ottoman army by opening new fronts diverted and kept sizeable units of British Russian and French forces away from the main theatres and even sent reinforcements to Austro Hungary and Bulgaria Against all odds the Ottoman army ultimately achieved some striking successes not only on the battlefield but in their total mobilization of the empire's meagre human and economic resources However even by the terrible standards of the First World War these achievements came at a terrible price in casualties and ultimately loss of territory Thus instead of improving the integrity and security of the empire the war effectively dismantled it and created situations and problems hitherto undreamed of by a besieged Ottoman leadership In a unique account Uyar revises our understanding of the war in the Middle East

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