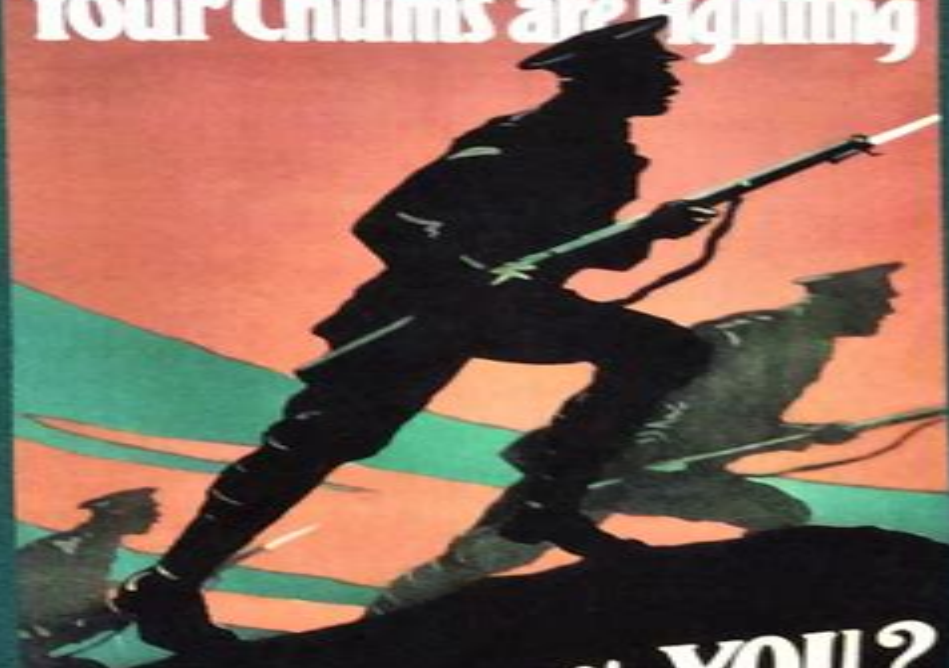


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characterized public support for the war. **Polarity: Patriotism and Dissent in Great War Canada 1914-1919** offers a broad and much needed reexamination of Canadian government policy on the home front.

Canada and the First World War, Second Edition David MacKenzie, 2018-12-03 The First World War is often credited as being the event that gave Canada its own identity distinct from that of Britain, France and the United States. Less often noted however is that it was also the cause of a great deal of friction within Canadian society. The fifteen essays contained in *Canada and the First World War* examine how Canadians experienced the war and how their experiences were shaped by region, politics, gender, class and nationalism. Editor David MacKenzie has brought together some of the leading voices in Canadian history to take an in depth look into the tensions and fractures the war caused and to address the way some attitudes about the country were changed while others remained the same. The essays vary in scope but are strongly unified so as to create a collection that treats its subject in a complete and comprehensive manner. *Canada and the First World War* is a tribute to esteemed University of Toronto historian Robert Craig Brown, one of Canada's greatest authorities on the Great War. *World War One: The collection* is a significant contribution to the on going re examination of Canada's experiences in war and a must read for students of Canadian history.

A Weary Road Mark Osborne Humphries, 2018-01-01 More than 16 000 Canadian soldiers suffered from shell shock during the Great War of 1914 to 1918. Despite significant interest from historians we still know relatively little about how it was experienced, diagnosed, treated and managed in the frontline trenches in the Canadian and British forces. How did soldiers relate to suffering comrades? Did large numbers of shell shock cases affect the outcome of important battles? Was frontline psychiatric treatment as effective as many experts claimed after the war? Were Canadians treated any differently than other Commonwealth soldiers? *A Weary Road* is the first comprehensive study to address these important questions. Author Mark Osborne Humphries uses research from Canadian, British and Australian archives including hundreds of newly available hospital records and patient medical files to provide a history of war trauma as it was experienced, treated and managed by ordinary soldiers.

War-Torn Exchanges Andrea McKenzie, 2016-05-15 Laura Holland and Mildred Forbes, an inseparable duo, set off from Montreal in June 1915 to serve as nursing sisters in the Great War. Over the next four years the two cared for each other through sickness and health, air raids and bombings, unrelenting work and adventurous leaves. *War-Torn Exchanges* offers unprecedented insight into the daily lives of Canada's First World War nurses from the privations of Gallipoli to the heavy casualties of Passchendaele and beyond. This carefully curated and contextualized collection of letters challenges the popular myth of nurses as wartime angels. Instead, Mildred and Laura's letters are filled with the nurses' fears and frustrations, humour and keen observations revealing how they relied on friendship, wit and professional ethics to carry on in the face of mismanagement, discrimination, illness, deprivation and trauma.

The Apathetic and the Defiant Craig Leslie Mantle, 2007-02-12 From the War of 1812 to the First World War, this book reveals that disobedience has marked all of the major conflicts in which Canada has participated.

One in a Thousand Graham

Broad, 2017-01-01 This short microhistory details the life and death of Eddie McKay a varsity athlete at Western University who flew with the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War Graham Broad switches creatively from telling McKay's fascinating story to teaching valuable lessons on how to do history why the past matters why historians take different approaches how to pose historical questions how to identify relevant source materials and the importance of thoughtful intelligent and respectful treatment of historical subjects The book includes a timeline of the subject's life a map of relevant combat areas in the Battle of the Somme and nine illustrations It concludes with four unsolved events in McKay's life a mysterious woman a strange advertisement for batteries an empty envelope and an unknown grave demonstrating that even a detailed history about one person's life is never really complete

The Taking of Vimy Ridge Carla-Jean Stokes, 2025-10-07 The Taking of Vimy Ridge explores the life and works of William Ivor Castle a Canadian official First World War photographer known for staging and manipulating his photographs Castle shot more than 1000 photographs during his time as official photographer attached to the Canadian Corps and his iconic though sometimes manipulated scenes of war created a sensation at London's Grafton Galleries during the war But the remainder of his wartime oeuvre and Castle himself are less well remembered today The Taking of Vimy Ridge analyzes the unique relationship between Castle and the Canadian War Records Office and distinguishes several of Castle's never before identified manipulated works as he attempted to illustrate the Battle of Vimy Ridge one of Canada's most mythologized First World War battles to audiences around the world Drawing from Canadian and British archival records as well as Castle's complete body of work from the Battle of Vimy Ridge this richly illustrated book offers a much more expansive understanding of Castle's contribution to both war photography and our understanding of portrayals of the First World War including a close interpretation of the technical choices he made in framing his images and the context in which this oeuvre developed

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general reader as well as scholars of military history and social history **Modern Sport - The Global Obsession** Boria Majumdar, Fan Hong, 2013-09-13 Sport has become more than a simple physical expression or game it now pervades all societies at all levels and has become bound up in nationalism entertainment patriotism and culture Now a global obsession sport has infiltrated into all areas of modern life and despite noble ideals that sport stands above politics religion class gender and ideology the reality is often very different These essays by leading academics and rising new talent consider the phenomenon of modern sport and its massive influence over global society Together this collection is also a tribute to the pioneering and inspirational work of Professor J A Mangan on the political religious class and gender based aspects of modern sport from academics greatly influenced by him and his writing This book was previously published as a special issue of The International Journal of the History of Sport **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 **Boosters and Barkers** David Roberts, 2023-11-15 Stick it Canada Buy more Victory Bonds The First World War demanded deep personal sacrifice on the battlefield and on the home front and it also made unrelenting financial demands Boosters and Barkers is a highly original examination of the drive to finance Canadian participation in the conflict David Roberts examines Ottawa's calls for direct public contributions in the form of war bonds the intersections with imperial funding taxation and conventional revenue and the substantial fiscal implications of participation in the conflict during and after the war Canada's bond campaigns used print images and music to sell both the war and public engagement They received an astounding response generating revenue to cover almost a third of the country's total war costs which were estimated at 6 6 billion a dramatic charge on a dominion so far from the front This story is one of inexorable need shrewd propaganda resistance engagement and long term consequences **Invention of Journalism Ethics** Stephen J.A. Ward, 2005-02-08 Does objectivity in the news media exist In The Invention of Journalism Ethics Stephen Ward argues that given the current emphasis on interpretation analysis and perspective journalists and the public need a new theory of objectivity He explores the varied ethical assertions of journalists over the past few centuries focusing on the changing relationship between journalist and audience This historical analysis leads to an innovative theory of pragmatic

objectivity that enables journalists and the public to recognize and avoid biased and unbalanced reporting Ward convincingly demonstrates that journalistic objectivity is not a set of absolute standards but the same fallible but reasonable objectivity used for making decisions in other professions and public institutions **Warrior Nation** Ian McKay, Jamie

Swift, 2012-05-26 Once known for peacekeeping Canada is becoming a militarized nation whose apostles the New Warriors are fighting to shift public opinion New Warrior zealots seek to transform postwar Canada's central myth symbols Peaceable kingdom Just society Multicultural tolerance Reasoned public debate Their replacements A warrior nation Authoritarian leadership Permanent political polarization The tales cast a vivid light on a story that is crucial to Canada's future yet they are also compelling history Swashbuckling marauder William Stairs the Royal Military College graduate who helped make the Congo safe for European pillage Vimy Ridge veteran and Second World War general Tommy Burns leader of the UN's first big peacekeeping operation a soldier who would come to call imperialism the monster of the age Governor General John Buchan a concentration camp developer and race theorist who is exalted in the Harper government's new Citizenship Guide And that uniquely Canadian paradox Lester Pearson Warrior Nation is an essential read for those concerned by the relentless effort to conscript Canadian history **Labour at the Lakehead** Michel Beaulieu, 2011-05-07 In the early twentieth century

politicians singled out the Lakehead as a breeding ground for radical labour politics Michel S Beaulieu returns northern Ontario to its rightful place as a birthplace of leftism in Canada by exposing the conditions that gave rise to an array of left wing organizations Cultural ties among workers helped bring left wing ideas to Canada but ethnicity weakened the left as each group developed a distinctive vocabulary of socialism and as Anglo Celtic workers defended their privileges against Finns Ukrainians and Italians At the Lakehead ethnic difference often outweighed class solidarity at the cost of a stronger labour movement for Canada **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 *Duty to Dissent* Geoff Keelan, 2019-11-01 During the First World War Henri Bourassa fierce Canadian

nationalist politician and journalist from Quebec took centre stage in the national debates on Canada's participation in the war its imperial ties to Britain and Canada's place in the world In *Duty to Dissent* Geoff Keelan draws upon Bourassa's voluminous editorials in *Le Devoir* the newspaper he founded in 1910 to trace Bourassa's evolving perspective on the war's meaning and consequences What emerges is not a simplistic sketch of a local journalist engaged in national debates as most English Canadians know him but a fully rendered portrait of a Canadian looking out at the world By situating Bourassa within

a larger panorama that connects him to prominent war resisters from around the globe Keelan offers fresh insight into one of Canada's most influential historical figures reshaping our understanding of why Quebec's position on the Great War differed so radically from the rest of Canada

Shoestring Soldiers Andrew Iarocci, 2008-09-26 The Great War was a pivotal experience for twentieth century Canada Shoestring Soldiers is the first scholarly study since 1938 to focus exclusively on Canada's initial overseas experience from late 1914 to the end of 1915 In this exciting new work Andrew Iarocci challenges the dominant view that the 1st Canadian Division was poorly prepared for war in 1914 and less than effective during battles in 1915 He examines the first generations of men to serve overseas with the division their training leadership morale and combat operations from Salisbury Plain to the Ypres Salient from the La Bass e Canal to Ploegsteert Wood Iarocci contends that setbacks and high losses in battle were not so much the products of poor training and weak leadership as they were of inadequate material resources on the Western Front Shoestring Soldiers incorporates a wealth of research material from official documents soldiers letters and diaries and the battlefields themselves surveyed extensively by the author It marks an important contribution to the growing body of literature on Canada in the First World War

The Information Front Timothy Balzer, 2011 In wartime capturing the hearts and minds of the citizenry is arguably as important as victory on the battlefield The Information Front explores the Canadian military's use of public relations units to manage news during the Second World War These specialized units were responsible for providing sufficient and positive news coverage to Canadians at home This fascinating study traces the transformation of an emergent PR organization into an efficient publicity machine It also scrutinizes news coverage and PR activities during major Canadian operations at Dieppe Sicily and Normandy to reveal how the military used censorship and propaganda to rally support for the war effort

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