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Sherston's Progress:

Sherston's Progress Siegfried Sassoon, 2022-08-16 In *Sherston's Progress* Siegfried Sassoon continues the semi autobiographical narrative established in his earlier works providing an introspective exploration of a young soldier's journey through the Great War. The novel is structured as a bildungsroman employing a conversational almost lyrical prose style that captures the protagonist's evolution against the backdrop of a war-torn landscape. Sassoon's deft use of irony and satirical wit illuminates the disconnect between the romanticized notions of warfare and the grim reality faced by the soldiers, reflecting a broader literary movement that questioned traditional heroism during and after World War I. Siegfried Sassoon, a veteran of the First World War, was not only a soldier but also a respected poet and an outspoken critic of the conflict. His firsthand experiences in the trenches fueled his writing, instilling a profound understanding of the psychological toll of warfare. Sassoon's personal struggles with duty, honor, and the absurdity of war are deeply embedded in *Sherston's Progress*, making it a poignant reflection of his own beliefs and experiences. This compelling work is recommended for readers interested in modernist literature as well as those seeking to understand the psychological and emotional dimensions of war. Sassoon's incisive observations and masterful storytelling provide an essential commentary on the human condition, making *Sherston's Progress* not just a novel about war but a timeless exploration of personal growth amidst chaos.

Sherston's Progress Siegfried Sassoon, 2013-05-28 The third volume in Siegfried Sassoon's beloved trilogy *The Complete Memoirs of George Sherston* with a new introduction by celebrated historian Paul Fussell. A highly decorated English soldier and an acclaimed poet and novelist, Siegfried Sassoon won fame for his trilogy of fictionalized autobiographies that wonderfully capture the vanishing idylls of Edwardian England and the brutal realities of war. Having been deemed mentally ill for his anti-war sentiments and sent for treatment, George Sherston comes under the care of neurologist Dr. W. H. R. Rivers, who allows Sherston to sort through his attitudes toward the fighting events that have also been semi-fictionalized by Pat Barker for her bestselling and critically acclaimed *Regeneration* Trilogy. After six months in the hospital, Sherston leaves to rejoin his regiment. He is soon dispatched to Ireland where he attempts to reclaim some of the idyllic fox hunting days of his youth, then to Palestine. He finally ends up at the Western Front in France where he is shot in the head while on a reconnaissance mission and invalided back home. As the capstone of Sassoon's masterful *Sherston* trilogy, *Sherston's Progress* whose evocation of Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* is not at all accidental, literally brings home the unforgettable journey of George Sherston from aristocratic childhood through war hero and anti-war martyr all the way to wounded veteran trying to move on from the Great War. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning

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Fighting Different Wars Janet S. K. Watson, 2004-02-19 The popular idea of the First World War is a story of disillusionment and pointless loss This vision however dates from well after the Armistice In this 2004 book Janet Watson separates out wartime from retrospective accounts and contrasts war as lived experience for soldiers women and non combatants with war as memory comparing men's and women's responses and tracing the re creation of the war experience in later writings Using a wealth of published and unpublished wartime and retrospective texts Watson contends that participants tended to construct their experience lived and remembered as either work or service In fact far from having a united front many active participants were in fact fighting different wars and this process only continued in the decades following peace *Fighting Different Wars* is an interesting richly textured and multi layered book which will be compelling reading for all those interested in the First World War

Fires in the Dark Kay Redfield Jamison, 2024-05-14 The acclaimed author of *An Unquiet Mind* considers the age old quest for relief from psychological pain and the role of the exceptional healer in the journey back to health To treat even to cure is not always to heal In this expansive cultural history of the treatment and healing of mental suffering Kay Jamison writes about psychotherapy what makes a great healer and the role of imagination and memory in regenerating the mind From the trauma of the battlefields of the twentieth century to those who are grieving depressed or with otherwise unquiet minds to her own experience with bipolar illness Jamison demonstrates how remarkable psychotherapy and other treatments can be when done well She argues that not only patients but doctors must be healed She draws on the example of W H R Rivers the renowned psychiatrist who treated poet Siegfried Sassoon and other World War I soldiers and discusses the long history of physical treatments for mental illness as well as the ancient and modern importance of religion ritual and myth in healing the mind She looks at the vital role of artists and

writers as well as exemplary figures such as Paul Robeson who have helped to heal us as a people *Fires in the Dark* is a beautiful meditation on the quest and adventure of healing the mind on the power of accompaniment and the necessity for knowledge

Modern Nostalgia Robert Hemmings, 2008-07-04 This book explores Siegfried Sassoon's writing of the twenties thirties and forties demonstrating the connections between trauma and nostalgia in a culture saturated with the anxieties of war Informed by the texts of Freud W H R Rivers and other psychological writers of the early twentieth century as well as contemporary theorists of nostalgia and trauma this book examines the pathology of nostalgia conveyed in Sassoon's unpublished poems letters and journals together with his published work It situates his ongoing anxiety about Englishness modernity and his relation to modernist aesthetics within the context of other literary responses to the legacy of war and the threat of war's return by writers including Edmund Blunden Robert Graves and T E Lawrence *Taking it Like a Man* Adrian Caesar, 1993

Conceiving Strangeness in British First World War Writing C. Buck, 2015-04-03 This book reframes British First World War literature within Britain's history as an imperial nation Rereading canonical war writers Siegfried Sassoon and Edmund Blunden alongside war writing by Enid Bagnold E M Forster Mulk Raj Anand Roly Grimshaw and others the book makes clear that the Great War was more than a European war

The Egyptian Expeditionary Force in World War I Michael J. Mortlock, 2014-01-10 This military history follows the 5th Battalion of the Suffolk regiment from England to Syria and the end of World War I Among the previously untapped primary source materials used are the author's father's correspondence and photographs from his 1913-1919 service with the 5th Suffolk in England Gallipoli Egypt Palestine and Syria It follows chronologically the frustrating failures and the final victory of the campaigns in North Africa and the Middle East and refutes the widely held misconception that cavalry played no major role in the conflict Writing Life Mhairi Pooler, 2015 A study of the artist autobiography in the period between Victorianism and Modernism

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Writing against War Charles Andrews, 2017-05-15 In *Writing against War* Charles Andrews integrates literary analysis and peace studies to create innovative new ways to view experimental British fiction in the interwar period The cataclysm of the First World War gave rise to the British Peace Movement a spectrum of pacifist internationalist and antiwar organizations and individuals Antiwar sentiments found expression not only in editorials criticism and journalism but also in novels and other works of literature *Writing against War* examines the work of Aldous Huxley Storm Jameson Siegfried Sassoon Rose Macaulay and Virginia Woolf to analyze the effects of their attempts to employ fiction in the service of peace activism It further traces how Huxley Woolf and others sought to reconcile their antiwar beliefs with implacable military violence The British Peace Movement's failure to halt the rise of fascism and the Second World War continues to cast a shadow over contemporary pacifist movements *Writing about War* will fascinate scholars of peace studies and literature and offers valuable insights for current day peace activists and artists who seek to integrate creativity with activism

English Fiction and Drama of the Great War, 1918-39 John

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real threat posed by Nazi undercover operatives and collaborators in Britain during the Second World War *The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of the First World War* Vincent Sherry, 2005-01-20 The Great War of 1914 1918 marks a turning point in modern history and culture This Companion offers critical overviews of the major literary genres and social contexts that define the study of the literatures produced by the First World War The volume comprises original essays by distinguished scholars of international reputation who examine the impact of the war on various national literatures principally Great Britain Germany France and the United States before addressing the way the war affected Modernism the European avant garde film women s writing memoirs and of course the war poets It concludes by addressing the legacy of the war for twentieth century literature The Companion offers readers a chronology of key events and publication dates covering the years leading up to and including the war and ends with a current bibliography of further reading organised by chapter topics **Embodied Testimonies, Gendered Memories, and the Poetics of Trauma** Maryam Ghodrati, Rachel R. Dale, 2024-07-16 Embodied Testimonies Gendered Memories and the Poetics of Trauma is a collection of academic essays that uses mainstream and postcolonial trauma theory in the analysis of literary and artistic representations of traumatic history This collection prioritizes historical and personal accounts from the perspectives of Iranian Arab Jewish and Black women to highlight the ways in which gender race and religion shape experiences of trauma By drawing attention to individual experiences of suffering both visible and invisible the authors reconsider the basis for collective and socio political engagement The book re examines established postcolonial trauma theory which can occasionally overemphasize the collectivity of traumatic experience and subsume individual stories under ideological nationalism Each chapter in this collection explores methods of balancing the pain of the individual and the community through analyses of art literature and film Together these chapters demonstrate the importance of embracing a dynamic and diverse approach to the representation of trauma that makes marginalized survivors visible while also recognizing the complexities of gendered and racialized experiences of trauma **Siegfried Sassoon - The First Complete Biography of One of Our Greatest War Poets** John Stuart Roberts, 2015-02-28 Siegfried Sassoon is mostly remembered for the devastating poetry he wrote during World War One as a result of leading his troops over the top to certain death This episode in his life when he was sent to military hospital suffering from shell shock and his heroic return to the Front is covered extensively in his own writing and has overshadowed his later literary output But his more mature poetry is resuscitated in this sensitive exhaustively researched biography As well as recounting the friendships Siggy famously had with fellow poets Robert Graves and Wilfred Owen Roberts delves into the more private arena of Sassoon s covert homosexuality and his ill fated marriage We learn about Sassoon the passionate golfer and bloodthirsty fox hunter all of which adds greater depth to this complex man Roberts also digs deep into his subject s psyche to reveal a fixation with father figures which started during the War when he was under analysis and arose from the early death of his father and uncovers new sources of information

concerning Sassoon's conversion to Catholicism. This fresh material means that the earlier life is somewhat neglected but then, as Sassoon himself said, "My real biography is my poetry."

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