



Rural Life In England In The First World War

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The Countryside at War 1914-1918 Caroline Dakers, 2013-09-19 When war broke out in 1914 conscription seemed unnecessary there was no shortage of volunteers ready to lay down their lives for their country In this fascinating book illustrated with contemporary drawings and photographs Caroline Dakers explores exactly what their country meant to the men and women who fought died survived She suggests that with a little subliminal help from literature art and propaganda the British volunteer whether factory worker farm hand or public school boy felt that he was fighting for old England village church meadow and carthorse rather than city factory commerce and motor car Drawing on a wide range of unpublished papers and family archives Dr Dakers recreates the world of the countryside at war There are chapters on agriculture literally the home front and life and death in the manor house vicarage school and farm And while all this was being fought for The French countryside was smashed into a quagmire This is the most complete picture yet of the impact of the First World War on rural England a war which if only in the ubiquitous village war memorials still reverberates across the decades

Land, Labour and Agriculture, 1700-1920 G. E. Mingay, B. A. Holderness, Michael Turner, 1991-01-01 The challenges and opportunities offered to British farming by the profound changes of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries make these years of outstanding interest to the agricultural historian These original essays are presented to Gordon Mingay the most distinguished historian of the Agricultural Revolution and reflect his own interests in three central themes landownership and landed society rural labour and agriculture both as a business and as a way of life *Britain and World War One* Alan G. V. Simmonds, 2013-03 The First World War appears as a fault line in Britain's twentieth century history Between August 1914 and November 1918 the titanic struggle against Imperial Germany and her allies consumed more people more money and more resources than any other conflict Britain had hitherto experienced For the first time it opened up a Home Front that stretched into all parts of the British polity society and culture touching the lives of every citizen regardless of age gender and class Even vegetables were grown in the gardens of Buckingham Palace Britain and World War One throws attention on these civilians who fought the war on the Home Front Harnessing recent scholarship and drawing on original documents oral testimony and historical texts this book casts a fresh look over different aspects of British society during the four long years of war It revisits the early war enthusiasm and the making of Kitchener's new armies the emotive debates over conscription the relationships between politics government and popular opinion women working in wartime industries the popular experience of war and the question of social change The book also explores areas of wartime Britain overlooked by recent histories including the impact of the war on rural society the mobilization of industry and the importance of technology as well as exploring responses to air raids food and housing shortages the challenges to traditional social and sexual mores and wartime culture Britain and World War One is an essential book for all students and interested lay readers of the First World War **English Landed Society in the Great War** Edward Bujak, 2018-10-18 The extent to which the Great War impacted

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escape of an undead Hitler to South America Allied aircraft buzzed by Foo Fighters and UFOs German parachutists dressed as nuns and a failed German invasion of Suffolk in 1940 Others are more subtle such as the vaunted Dunkirk spirit which portrayed the disaster of 1940 as a victory and the conspiracy theories surrounding Rudolf Hess Did he fly to Scotland to negotiate a peace treaty with members of the Royal Family Was the aged prisoner who died in Spandau Prison a double From tales of betrayal at Dieppe and Arnhem to Hitler s obsession with the occult and Nazi U boat bases in Ireland James Hayward offers a refreshing and intriguing perspective on the myths legends and folk memories of the Second World War

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Prisoners of Britain Panikos Panayi,2018-02-28 During the First World War hundreds of thousands of Germans faced incarceration in hundreds of camps on the British mainland This is the first book on these German prisoners almost a century after the conflict The book covers the three different types of internees in Britain in the form of civilians already present in the country in August 1914 civilians brought to Britain from all over the world and combatants Using a vast range of contemporary British and German sources the volume traces life experiences through initial arrest and capture to life behind barbed wire to return to Germany or to the remnants of the ethnically cleansed German community in Britain The book will prove essential reading for anyone interested in the history of prisoners of war or the First World War and will also appeal to scholars and students of twentieth century Europe and the human consequences of war

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