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Lost Generation Of 1914

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The Lost Generation Reginald Pound, 1964 *Uttoxeter's Lost Generation* Gillian Talbot, Alan Talbot, 2014

UTTOXETER'S LOST GENERATION 1914-1918 CENTENARY EDITION. GILLIAN & ALAN. TALBOT, 2018

Edinburgh Companion to the First World War and the Arts Ann-Marie Einhaus, 2017-05-24 A new exploration of literary and artistic responses to WW1 from 1914 to the present This authoritative reference work examines literary and artistic responses to the wars upheavals across a wide range of media and genres from poetry to pamphlets sculpture to television documentary and requiems to war reporting Rather than looking at particular forms of artistic expression in isolation and focusing only on the war and inter war period the 26 essays collected in this volume approach artistic responses to the war from a wide variety of angles and where appropriate pursue their inquiry into the present day In 6 sections covering Literature the Visual Arts Music Periodicals and Journalism Film and Broadcasting and Publishing and Material Culture a wide range of original chapters from experts across literature and the arts examine what means and approaches were employed to respond to the shock of war as well as asking such key questions as how and why literary and artistic responses to the war have changed over time and how far later works of art are responses not only to the war itself but to earlier cultural production Key Features Offers new insights into the breadth and depth of artistic responses to WWI Establishes links and parallels across a wide range of different media and genres Emphasises the development of responses in different fields from 1914 to the present

Shell Shock Cinema Anton Kaes, 2009-08-24 How war trauma haunted the films of Weimar Germany Shell Shock Cinema explores how the classical German cinema of the Weimar Republic was haunted by the horrors of World War I and the devastating effects of the nation's defeat In this exciting new book Anton Kaes argues that masterworks such as *The Cabinet of Dr Caligari* *Nosferatu* *The Nibelungen* and *Metropolis* even though they do not depict battle scenes or soldiers in combat engaged the war and registered its tragic aftermath These films reveal a wounded nation in post traumatic shock reeling from a devastating defeat that it never officially acknowledged let alone accepted Kaes uses the term shell shock coined during World War I to describe soldiers suffering from nervous breakdowns as a metaphor for the psychological wounds that found expression in Weimar cinema Directors like Robert Wiene F W Murnau and Fritz Lang portrayed paranoia panic and fear of invasion in films peopled with serial killers mad scientists and troubled young men Combining original close textual analysis with extensive archival research Kaes shows how this post traumatic cinema of shell shock transformed extreme psychological states into visual expression how it pushed the limits of cinematic representation with its fragmented story lines distorted perspectives and stark lighting and how it helped create a modernist film language that anticipated film noir and remains incredibly influential today A compelling contribution to the cultural history of trauma Shell Shock Cinema exposes how German film gave expression to the loss and acute grief that lay behind Weimar's sleek façade

The German Unemployed (Routledge Revivals) Richard J. Evans, Dick

Geary,2015-06-05 Unemployment was perhaps the major problem confronting European society at the time in which this book was first published in 1987 and is arguably still the case today This collection of essays by British and German historians contributes to the debate by taking a close look at unemployment in the Weimar Republic What groups were most severely affected and why How did they react How effective were welfare and job creation schemes Did unemployment fuel social instability and political extremism How far was unemployment a cause of the collapse of the Weimar Republic and the triumph of the Third Reich Did the Nazis solve the unemployment problem by peaceful Keynesianism or through massive rearmament This book is ideal for students of history sociology and economics **The Lost Generation** Martyn Barr,2014

Mirrors of Mortality (Routledge Revivals) Joachim Whaley,2012-08-06 First published in 1981 this reissue examines mankind's preoccupation with death and mortality by isolating various societies in different periods of time The authors examine not only the formal rituals associated with the last rite of passage but also the social attitudes to death and dying which these rituals evidence The essays establish that different periods do seem to be characterized by different images of death and attitudes to it but the authors wisely avoid trying to impose strict chronological pattern A pioneering work in the historical study of attitudes to death this reissue should reignite discussion on the significance of death in human history Christiane Sourvinou Inwood examines attitudes to death as reflected in myth and religious thought in Ancient Greece and relates them to social and economic change R C Finucane analysis the social significance of the exemplary deaths of kings criminals traitors and saints in medieval Europe Paul Fritz's essay illustrates the importance of royal burials in early modern Britain while Joachim Whaley examines the social and political significance of funerals in Hamburg between 1500 and 1800 John McManners discusses the work of Philippe Aries and other prominent French scholars on the history of attitudes to death David Irwin examines the images of death portrayed in European tombs around 1800 C A Bayly analyzes the relationship between death ritual and society in Hindu Northern India while David Cannadine discusses the impact of war on attitudes to death in modern Britain **Veteran MPs and Conservative Politics in the Aftermath of the Great War**

Richard Carr,2016-03-03 Between 1918 and 1939 448 men who performed uniformed service in the First World War became Conservative MPs This relatively high profile cohort have been under explored as a distinct body yet a study of their experiences of the war and the ways in which they and the Conservative Party represented those experiences to the voting public reveals much about the political culture of Interwar Britain and the use of the Great War as political capital Radicalised ex servicemen have thus far been considered a rather continental phenomenon historiographically And whilst attitudes to Hitler and Mussolini form part of this analysis the study also explores why there were fewer such types in Britain The Conservative Party it will be shown played a crucial part in such a process with British politics serving as a contested space for survivors interpretations of what the war should mean **Words in Time** Francesco Benigno,2017-04-21 Examines the origins and development of the words we use critiquing the ways in which they have traditionally been

employed in historical thinking and examining their potential usefulness today Provided by the publisher **Cultures, Communities, and Conflict** Euthalia Lisa Panayotidis, Paul James Stortz, 2012-01-01 Contributing to the social intellectual and academic history of universities the collection provides rich approaches to integral issues at the intersection of higher education and wartime including academic freedom gender peace and activism on campus and the challenges of ethnic diversity The contributors place the historical university in several contexts not the least of which is the university's substantial power to construct and transform intellectual discourse and promote efforts for change both on and off campus

Henry James, Gertrude Stein, and the Biographical Act Charles Caramello, 2000-11-09 Focusing on biographical portraiture Charles Caramello argues that Henry James and Gertrude Stein performed biographical acts in two senses of the phrase they wrote biography but as a cover for autobiography Constructing literary genealogies while creating original literary forms they used their biographical portraits of precursors and contemporaries to portray themselves as exemplary modern artists Caramello advances this argument through close readings of four works that explore themes of artistry and influence and that experiment with forms of biographical portraiture James's early biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne and his much later group biography William Wetmore Story and His Friends and Stein's celebrated Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas and her largely forgotten *Four in America* which comprises biographies of Ulysses S. Grant Wilbur Wright Henry James and George Washington The first comparative study of these two great expatriate writers Henry James Gertrude Stein and the *Biographical Act* addresses questions of art influence and literary culture by analyzing important biographical portraits that themselves address the same questions Originally published 1996 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *Women as Veterans in Britain and France after the First*

World War Alison S. Fell, 2018-07-12 This is the story of how women in France and Britain between 1915 and 1933 appropriated the cultural identity of female war veteran in order to have greater access to public life and a voice in a political climate in which women were rarely heard on the public stage The veterans covered by this history include former nurses charity workers secret service agents and members of resistance networks in occupied territory as well as members of the British auxiliary corps What unites these women is how they attempted to present themselves as female veterans in order to gain social advantages and give themselves the right to speak about the war and its legacies Alison S. Fell also considers the limits of the identity of war veteran for women considering as an example the wartime and post war experiences of the female industrial workers who led episodes of industrial action **Death in the Victorian Family** Patricia Jalland, 1996 This enthralling book explores the experience of dying death grieving and mourning in the years between 1830-1920 Victorian letters and diaries reveal a deep preoccupation with death because of a shorter life expectancy a high death rate

for infants and children and a dominant Christian culture Drawing upon the private correspondence diaries and death memorial of fifty five middle and upper class families Pat Jalland shows us how dying death and grieving were experience by Victorian families and how the manner and rituals of death and mourning varied with age gender disease religious belief family size and class She examines deathbed scenes good and bad deaths funerals and cremations mourning rituals widowhood and the roles of religion and medicine

The Anzac Illusion Eric Montgomery Andrews,1993 This provocative book is reassessment of Australia s role in World War I and its relations with Britain

Neo-Tories Bernhard Dietz,2018-05-31 The danger to British democracy in the interwar period came from a different source to that which has thus far been assumed It came from a network of radical conservatives who challenged the political system and sought to replace it with an authoritarian corporate state In this book Bernhard Dietz provides the first systematic analysis of this network and its members which are called Neo Tories With strong links to the European right yet a minority back home this group of British conservatives are all the more fascinating today because it is on their ultimate failure that the success of British democracy rested

Melania Catherine M. Chin,Caroline T. Schroeder,2016-10-31 Melania the Elder and her granddaughter Melania the Younger were major figures in early Christian history using their wealth status and forceful personalities to shape the development of nearly every aspect of the religion we now know as Christianity This volume examines their influence on late antique Christianity and provides an insightful portrait of their legacies in the modern world Departing from the traditionally patriarchal view Melania gives a poignant and sometimes surprising account of how the rise of Christian institutions in the Roman Empire shaped our understanding of women s roles in the larger world

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

Atlantic Automobilism Gijs Mom,2014-12-01 Our continued use of the combustion engine car in the 21st century despite many rational arguments against it makes it more and more difficult to imagine that transport has a sustainable future Offering a sweeping transatlantic perspective this book explains the current obsession with automobiles by delving deep into the motives of early car users It provides a synthesis of our knowledge about the emergence and persistence of the car using a broad range of material including novels poems films and songs to unearth the

desires that shaped our present car society Combining social psychological and structural explanations the author concludes that the ability of cars to convey transcendental experience especially for men explains our attachment to the vehicle

Race to the Front Kevin D. Stubbs, 2002-09-30 When war broke out in Europe in 1914 nearly every combatant foresaw a short decisive conflict Experience would soon prove however that this belief was sorely misplaced Eventually excessive economic dislocations would topple every authoritarian regime Only the intervention of the United States would save the British and the French from collapse This book traces the trilateral struggle between the Entente the Central Powers and the United States to determine the outcome of the war Stubbs focuses on a few essential factors vital to understanding this three way race the acquisition of war materiel food human resources and the movement of each In an analysis of coalition strategies it is not enough to study the memoirs and memoranda of General Staffs or political figures engaged in war One must also examine the roles played by each population their industries economy means of transportation and the financial decisions that make such strategies possible In short the material foundations of war set the boundaries within which strategic maneuvers occur Ultimately the United States determined the outcome of the First World War not simply because it provided the last untapped reservoir of manpower but due to its overall economic contributions to the allied effort

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