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Diaries Siegfried Sassoon,1983 **A war of individuals** Jonathan Atkin,2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book draws together for the very first time examples of the aesthetic pacifism practised during the Great War by such celebrated individuals as Virginia Woolf Siegfried Sassoon and Bertrand Russell In addition the book outlines the stories of those less well known who shared the mind set of the Bloomsbury Group when it came to facing the first total war The research for this study took five years gathering evidence from all the major archives in Great Britain and abroad This is the first time that such wide ranging evidence has been placed together in order to paint a complete picture of this fascinating form of anti war expression Beyond the Western Front: A Study of Siegfried Sassoon's Poetry Prof (Dr) D.Banerjee,2019-06-01 Dr Dharmadas Banerjee s book *Beyond the Western Front A Study of Siegfried Sassoon s Poetry* is an attempt to look beyond the popular evaluation of Sassoon as a War Poet By the writer s own admission he wants to capture Sassoon s versatile poetic genius to dispel this popular appraisal A poet of rare merit Sassoon is also known for his romantic sensibilities His love for the English countryside is evident in his autobiographical memoirs His Diaries and letters are a potent source to know about the profound influence that the catastrophic First World War had on him The author has also tried to focus on Sassoon s quest for the world undiscovered within us which is discernible in the poems of the later phase of Sassoon s poetic career

Diaries 1915-1918. By Siegfried Sassoon ; Edited and Introduced by Rupert Hart-Davis Michael Thorpe,1985

Siegfried Sassoon Sanford Sternlicht,1993 From 1914 until 1918 World War I ravaged Europe devastating country after country and taking millions of lives Responsible for more battlefield casualties than any war before or since the confrontation is remembered as one of the most gruelling and tragic in western civilization Out of the horror however came an astonishing legacy in the form of poetry The violence of combat awoke strong emotions in a group of renowned Englishmen who were able to translate their experience and emotion into verse Wilfred Owen Isaac Rosenberg and not least Siegfried Sassoon Born into a privileged family in Kent in 1886 Sassoon spent a largely unremarkable childhood Upon completing his last year at the distinguished secondary school Marlborough College a schoolmaster wrote of him shows no particular intelligence or aptitude for any branch of his work seems unlikely to adopt any special career After two years at Cambridge and a few more pursuing gentlemanly pastimes Sassoon decided to concentrate on his poetry which remained mediocre The was to change with his entry into the army just a few days before Britain entered the war and the inspiration the horrors of trench warfare provided him His war poems were to have an immediacy and vibrancy unmatched by any he had written before In this study Sanford Sternlicht examines not only this poetry but Sassoon s other literary endeavors including the widely acclaimed *The Complete Memoirs of George Sherston* to create the most comprehensive study on him to date The first book to profit from the publication of Sassoon diaries in the 1980s Siegfried Sassoon is an authoritative and well balanced introduction to the life

and works of a fascinating writer It also provides strong evidence against the popular view that Sassoon was a purely Georgian poet placing his combat poetry squarely in the modernist tradition Sassoon's copious post World War I satirical and religious poetry is fully explicated and evaluated BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

The Social Railway and Its Workers in Europe's Modern Era, 1880-2023 David Welsh, 2025-06-26 This thematically arranged book examines the evolution of rail transport and a number of railway workforces across Europe in the modern era from around 1880 to 2023 Each chapter explores how within the context of a social railway rail workers developed distinct national and international perspectives on the nature of their work and their roles in societies and states David Welsh convincingly argues that workers formed a raft of entirely new and enduring organisations such as trade unions that in turn became ramparts of hope Welsh goes on to consider how the insurgent character of these organisations produced moments of fury during tumultuous periods in the 20th century The Social Railway and its Workers in Europe's Modern Era 1880 2023 explores the national and European contexts in which both characteristics came to the fore including the ecology of fossil fuel technology coal and oil Above all it argues that social economic and political forces are not simply external scene shifting but integral to the history of railway systems The book examines the cultural construction of European railways through literature art and other forms of writing as well as recent oral history It also includes a detailed investigation of the role played by nationalisation and public ownership in Europe In the context of neoliberalism and globalization it proposes a 21st century programme for the social railway

Soldiers Don't Go Mad Charles Glass, 2023-06-06 The 1 Amazon UK bestseller in War Poetry A brilliant and poignant history of the friendship between two great war poets Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen alongside a narrative investigation of the origins of PTSD and the literary response to World War I From the moment war broke out across Europe in 1914 the world entered a new unparalleled era of modern warfare Soldiers faced relentless machine gun shelling incredible artillery power flame throwers and gas attacks Within the first four months of the war the British Army recorded the nervous collapse of ten percent of its officers the loss of such manpower to mental illness not to mention death and physical wounds left the army unable to fill its ranks Second Lieutenant Wilfred Owen was twenty four years old when he was admitted to the newly established Craiglockhart War Hospital for treatment of shell shock A burgeoning poet trying to make sense of the terror he had witnessed he read a collection of poems from a fellow officer Siegfried Sassoon and was impressed by his portrayal of the soldier's plight One month later Sassoon himself arrived at Craiglockhart having refused to return to the front after being wounded during battle Though Owen and Sassoon differed in age class education and interests both were outsiders as soldiers unfit to fight as gay men in a homophobic country and as Britons unwilling to support a war likely to wipe out an entire generation of young men But more than anything else they shared a love of the English language and its highest expression of poetry As their friendship evolved over their months as patients at Craiglockhart each encouraged the other in

their work in their personal reckonings with the morality of war as well as in their treatment Therapy provided Owen Sassoon and fellow patients with insights that allowed them express themselves better and for the 28 months that Craiglockhart was in operation it notably incubated the era s most significant developments in both psychiatry and poetry Drawing on rich source materials as well as Glass s own deep understanding of trauma and war Soldiers Don t Go Mad tells for the first time the story of the soldiers and doctors who struggled with the effects of industrial warfare on the human psyche Writing beyond the battlefields to the psychiatric couch of Craiglockhart but also the literary salons halls of power and country houses Glass charts the experiences of Owen and Sassoon and of their fellow soldier poets alongside the greater literary response to modern warfare As he investigates the roots of what we now know as post traumatic stress disorder Glass brings historical bearing to how we must consider war s ravaging effects on mental health and the ways in which creative work helps us come to terms with even the darkest of times **Taking it Like a Man** Adrian Caesar,1993

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 **Posthumous Lives** Bette London,2022-04-15 Posthumous Lives explores the shifting significance of public and private efforts to commemorate British soldiers killed in World War I as well as the less well remembered casualties of the war including Voluntary Aid Detachments nurses conscientious objectors civilians and soldiers executed for desertion or cowardice and the compelling hold the First World War has had on the British imagination for more than a century By using the concept of the posthumous life the attempt to extend the presence of the dead into the lives of the living Bette London demonstrates how this idea came to shape Britain s First World War memory practices and rituals London draws on a diverse range of source materials from sentimental memorabilia books commissioned by bereaved families and canonical works of literature and art by Virginia Woolf Wilfred Owen and Sir Edwin Lutyens to centenary memorials and commemorative art installations to uncover the surprising connections between

memorialization practices war writing and modernism Spanning the century from the middle of World War I to its centenary celebrations *Posthumous Lives* illuminates in a deeply moving narrative how the dead are remembered to meet the shifting needs of the living

British Culture and the First World War Toby Thacker, 2014-09-25 The First World War has been mythologized since 1918 and many paradigmatic views of it that it was pointless that brave soldiers were needlessly sacrificed are deeply embedded in the British consciousness More than in any other country these collective British memories were influenced by the experiences and the work of writers painters and musicians This book revisits the British experience of the War through the eyes and ears of a diverse group of carefully selected novelists poets composers and painters It examines how they reacted to and portrayed their experiences in the trenches on the Western Front in distant theatres of war and on the home front in words pictures and music that would have a profound influence on subsequent British perceptions of the war Rupert Brooke Vera Brittain Richard Nevinson Paul Nash Edward Elgar and T E Lawrence are amongst the figures discussed in this original exploration of the First World War and British collective memory The book includes illustrations and maps to aid further study and research

Wilfred Owen Dominic Hibberd, 2019-11-07 The definitive biography of the war poet Dominic Hibberd has probably done more more than any other individual to illuminate Owen s life and work His new *Life* is a triumph it is difficult to believe it will ever be superseded Mark Bostridge The Independent on Sunday When Wilfred Owen died in 1918 aged 25 only five of his poems had been published Yet he became one of the most popular poets of the 20th century For decades his public image was controlled by family and friends especially his brother Harold who was terrified anyone might think Wilfred was gay In recent years much new material has become available This book based on over thirty years of wide ranging research brings new information to almost every part of Owen s life Owen emerges as a complex fascinating and often endearing character with an intense delight in being alive

The Language of War James Dawes, 2009-07 Focusing on American literature from the Civil War World War I and World War II Dawes develops two primary questions How does the strategic violence of war affect literary legal and philosophical representations And in turn how do such representations affect the reception and initiation of violence itself

A History of the British Isles Kenneth L. Campbell, 2017-01-26 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2017 A History of the British Isles is a balanced and integrated political social cultural and religious history of the British Isles in all its complexity exploring the constantly evolving dialogue and relationship between the past and the present A wide range of topics and questions are addressed for each period and territory discussed including England s Wars of the Roses of the 15th century and their influence on court politics during the 16th century Ireland s Rebellion of 1798 the Potato Famine of the 1840s and the Easter Rising of 1916 the two World Wars and the Great Depression British cultural and social change during the 1960s and the history and future of the British Isles in the present day Kenneth Campbell integrates the histories of England Ireland Scotland and Wales by exploring common themes and drawing on comparative examples while also demonstrating how those

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Poetry of the First World War Tim Kendall, 2013-10-10 The First World War produced an extraordinary flowering of poetic talent poets whose words commemorate the conflict more personally and as enduringly as monuments in stone Lines such as What passing bells for these who die as cattle and They shall not grow old as they that are left grow old have come to express the feelings of a nation about the horrors and aftermath of war This new anthology provides a definitive record of the achievements of the Great War poets As well as offering generous selections from the celebrated soldier poets including Wilfred Owen Siegfried Sassoon Rupert Brooke and Ivor Gurney it also incorporates less well known writing by civilian and women poets Music hall and trench songs provide a further lyrical perspective on the War A general introduction charts the history of the war poets reception and challenges prevailing myths about the war poets progress from idealism to bitterness The work of each poet is prefaced with a biographical account that sets the poems in their historical context Although the War has now passed out of living memory its haunting of our language and culture has not been exorcised Its poetry survives because it continues to speak to and about us

Cambridge Poets of the Great War Michael Copp, 2001 This anthology contains 155 poems by forty nine poets all of whom have connections with Cambridge University The poems have been selected to represent a comprehensive range of responses patriotic protest satirical realistic elegiac pastoral and homoerotic The introduction provides analytical notes on all the poems Three appendixes discuss Charles Sorley's comments on Rupert Brooke Siegfried Sassoon's statement of protest and A E Tomlinson's scathing attack on Brooke

Wilfred Owen Helen McPhail, Philip Guest, 1998-08-12 This is a guide to the battlefields that inspired the young and sensitive poet whose poems are probably the twentieth century's best known literary expressions of experience of war Detailed maps military diaries photographs and modern roads guide the visitor through the battlefields Owen's letters are used extensively together with his poetry linking specific places events vividly describing the suffering of the trench

Underground Writing Dave Welsh, 2010-01-01 The purpose of this book is to explore the ways in which the London Underground Tube was mapped by a number of writers from George Gissing to Virginia Woolf From late Victorian London to the end of the World War II underground writing created an imaginative world beneath the streets of London The real subterranean railway was therefore re enacted in number of ways in writing including as Dantean Underworld or hell as gateway to a utopian future as psychological looking glass or as place of safety and security The book is a chronological study from the opening of the first underground in the 1860s to its role in WW2 Each chapter explores perspectives on the underground in a number of writers starting with George Gissing in the 1880s moving through the work of H G Wells and into the writing of the 1920s and 1930s including Virginia Woolf and George Orwell It concludes with its portrayal in the fiction poetry and art including Henry Moore of WW2 The approach takes a broadly cultural studies perspective crossing the boundaries of transport history

literature and London urban studies It draws mainly on fiction but also uses poetry art journals postcards and posters to illustrate It links the actual underground trains tracks and stations to the metaphorical world of underground writing and places the writing in a social political context

Survivors of a Kind Brian Bond, 2008-10-20 In this collection of essays Brian Bond brings a lifetime study of the Western Front to the analysis of some of the best known memoirs of the campaign Literary and military historians alike will find the result of great value for their own studies while for the general reader it should help destroy many long standing myths It is a worthy climax to a long and distinguished career Sir Michael Howard This is a unique study of World War One memoirs from a historical perspective It explores the tremendous effect that war experience had on writers lives and how they came to terms with it after 1918 in deeply moving and often brilliant writing As well as such famous literary figures as Robert Graves and Siegfried Sassoon it includes historically significant writers such as Lord Reith Anthony Eden and Harold Macmillan It challenges the view that memoir writers were in any clear sense anti war While many were appalled by heavy losses and awful conditions they were however determined to achieve victory and proud of their regimental service and comrades Above all they constitute a brilliant source for understanding the war on the Western Front

The Literature of the Great War Reconsidered P. Quinn, S. Trout, 2001-06-17 This definitive volume will profoundly alter our understanding of the literature of the Great War New critical approaches have over the last two decades redefined the term war literature and its cultural legacy Consisting in equal measure of essays by male and female scholars from several different countries and devoted to both familiar and lesser known works this book presents the many faces of Great War literary study at the millennium

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