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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 **Trauma, Primitivism and the First World War** Joy Porter, 2021-04-08 This book examines the
extraordinary life of Frank Toronto Prewett and the history of trauma, literary expression and the power of self-representation
after WWI. Joy Porter sheds new light on how the First World War affected the Canadian poet and how war-induced trauma or
shell shock caused him to pretend to be an indigenous North American. Porter investigates his influence of and acceptance by
some of the most significant literary figures of the time, including Siegfried Sassoon, Edmund Blunden, Wilfred Owen, and
Robert Graves. In doing so, Porter skillfully connects a number of historiographies that usually exist in isolation from one
another and rarely meet. By bringing together a history of the WWI era, early twentieth-century history, Native American
history, the history of literature, and the history of class, Porter expertly crafts a valuable contribution to the field. **Tierra**
de nadie Rolando Costa Picazo, Edmund Blunden, Robert Graves, Wilfred Owen, Isaac Rosenberg, Siegfried Sassoon, Marian
Allen, Nora Bomford, Vera Brittain, Eleanor Farjeon, Charlotte Mew, Elizabeth Underhill, 2018-03-05 Costa Picazo recopila
traduce y anota las poesías de guerra de cinco poetas ingleses: Edmund Blunden, Robert Graves, Wilfred Owen, Isaac
Rosenberg y Siegfried Sassoon y un grupo de mujeres poetas: Marian Allen, Nora Bomford, Vera Brittain, Eleanor Farjeon,
Charlotte Mew, May Sinclair y Elizabeth Underhill entre otras. *Tierra de nadie* es un libro acerca de una de las guerras más
terribles del siglo XX en la que más de setenta y cinco millones de hombres fueron movilizados y más de la mitad resultaron
muertos o desaparecidos. Es un libro sobre el horror de la guerra y a pesar del espanto sobre la Primera Guerra Mundial fue una
contienda de trincheras de dos frentes, enemigos separados por un vacío que no era de nadie. Las profundas excavaciones

situadas en lados opuestos protegidas por alambre de paja y ametralladoras estaban separadas por una extensión de terreno infértil que la lluvia y el defectuoso sistema de desagües convertían en lodazal. Las trincheras eran un claro ejemplo de deterioro y putrefacción. Allí se amontonaban los vivos y los muertos, estos últimos absorbidos por el fango y todos en medio de las ratas y el hedor. En ese contexto, cinco poetas ingleses: Edmund Blunden, Robert Graves, Wilfred Owen, Isaac Rosenberg y Siegfried Sassoon, y un grupo de mujeres poetas: Marian Allen, Nora Bomford, Vera Brittain, Eleanor Farjeon, Charlotte Mew, May Sinclair y Elizabeth Underhill, entre otras, demostraron que el espíritu humano sobrevive al horror y es capaz de afirmarse en medio del caos y eternizarse.

The Literature of War Andrew Rutherford, 1989-01-01. It is widely assumed today that heroism is obsolete as an ideal that heroic virtue is a contradiction in terms and that war literature must be anti-war by definition. The author argues that the theoretical foundations of these assumptions are inadequate and do not fit the literary facts.

Literature and the Great War 1914-1918 Randall Stevenson, 2013-05-02. Oxford Textual Perspectives is a new series of informative and provocative studies focused upon literary texts conceived of in the broadest sense of that term and the technologies, cultures and communities that produce, inform and receive them. It provides fresh interpretations of fundamental works and of the vital and challenging issues emerging in English literary studies. By engaging with the materiality of the literary text, its production and reception history, and frequently testing and exploring the boundaries of the notion of text itself, the volumes in the series question familiar frameworks and provide innovative interpretations of both canonical and less well-known works. The Great War shaped the modern world and much of its literary imagination. *Literature and the Great War* insightfully reassesses this impact, analysing a wide range of authors, both established and less well-known, and re-examining critical judgements, popular assumptions, even myths about war writing that have developed in the century or so that has followed. By looking at all genres of Great War writing in a single volume, the study allows reconsideration of the relative merits of the period's much-praised poetry and its generally less-celebrated narrative texts. Randall Stevenson looks far beyond the work of soldier authors, considering also the role of an older generation of writers, ones whose reputations were established before the war began, as well as the impact of war on the modernist imagination developing afterwards in the 1920s. *Literature and the Great War* examines the context in which this literature was produced, taking into consideration military life, the role of newspapers, war correspondents, politicians and propagandists. The unintelligible violence of the Great War placed a huge amount of pressure on the language, imagination and textual practice of all who attempted to describe it. Incisively reconsidering these fundamental issues, *Literature and the Great War* challenges and rejuvenates approaches to its subject, redefining the interconnections of history, culture and literary imagination in the early decades of the twentieth century.

Great Britain's Great War Jeremy Paxman, 2013-10-03. Jeremy Paxman's magnificent history of the First World War tells the entire story of the war in one gripping narrative from the point of view of the British people. We may think we know about it, but what was life really like for the British people during the First World War? The well-

known images the pointing finger of Lord Kitchener a Tommy buried in the mud of the Western Front the memorial poppies of Remembrance Day all reinforce the idea that it was a pointless waste of life So why did the British fight it so willingly and how did the country endure it for so long Using a wealth of first hand source material Jeremy Paxman brings vividly to life the day to day experience of the British over the entire course of the war from politicians newspapermen campaigners and Generals to Tommies factory workers nurses wives and children It shows how both British life and identity were utterly transformed not always for the worst by the enormous upheaval of the war Rich with personalities surprises and ironies this lively narrative history paints a picture of courage and confusion doubts and dilemmas and is written with Jeremy Paxman's characteristic flair for storytelling wry humour and pithy observation A fine introduction to the part Britain played in the first of the worst two wars in history The writing is lively and the detail often surprising and memorable Guardian He writes so well and sympathetically and chooses his detail so deftly that if there is one new history of the war that you might actually enjoy from the very large centennial selection this is very likely it The Times

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

The Poetry of Shell Shock Daniel Hipp, 2005-07-28 The British poets Wilfred Owen Ivor Gurney and Siegfried Sassoon found themselves psychologically altered by what they experienced in the First World War Owen was hospitalized in April 1917 for shell shock in Scotland where he met Siegfried Sassoon in June of that year hospitalized for the same affliction Ivor Gurney found the war ironically to have been a place of relative stability within an otherwise tormented life When he was wounded during the war's final year his doctors observed signs of mental illness which evolved into incapacitating psychosis by 1922 For each of these men all poets before the war poetry served as a way to inscribe continuity into their lives enabling them to retaliate against the war's propensity to render the lives of the participants discontinuous Poetry allowed them to return to the war through memory and imagination and poetry helped them to bring themselves back from psychological breakdown to a state of stability based upon a relationship to the war that their literary war enabled them to create and discover This work investigates the ways in which the poetry of war functioned as a means for these three men to express the inexpressible and to extract value out of the experience of war Bibliography and index are also included Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

Survivors' Songs Jon Stallworthy, 2008-10-30 From Homer to Heaney the voices of men and women have seldom been

more piercing more poignant than in time of conflict For fifty years Jon Stallworthy has been attuned to such voices In *Survivors Songs* he explores a series of poetic encounters with war with essays on Rupert Brooke Siegfried Sassoon Wilfred Owen and others Beautifully written this moving book sets the poetry and prose of the First World War and its aftermath in the wider context of writing about warfare from prehistoric Troy to Anglo Saxon England from Agincourt to Flanders from El Alamein to Vietnam from the wars of yesterday to the wars of tomorrow *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 **Hardy's Poetry, 1860-1928** D.

Taylor,1989-10-06 Hardy insisted that his poetry steadily grew in skill and maturity Hardy's *Poetry 1860-1928* traces this development Gradually Hardy makes his lyric poem the model of a man's life the way the lyric speaker forms his thoughts within the few moments of a reverie recapitulates the way a man has thought over a lifetime the smaller interruption of the reverie portends the larger interruptions of life This lyric model is supported by a distinctive imagery of visual patterns whose implications Hardy explores These patterns come to symbolise the patterns of life and mind which crystallise over a lifetime and are belatedly revealed **Survivors of a Kind** Brian Bond,2008-10-20 In this collection of essays Brian Bond

brings a lifetime's 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 *Men and Menswear* Laura Ugolini, 2017-03-02 Despite increasing academic interest in both the study of masculinity and the history of consumption there are still few published studies that bring together both concerns By investigating the changing nature of the retailing of menswear this book illuminates wider aspects of masculine identity as well as patterns of male consumption between the years 1880 and 1939 While previous historical studies of masculinity have focused overwhelmingly on the moral spiritual and physical characteristics associated with notions of manliness this book considers the relationship between men and activities which were widely considered to be at least potentially unmanly selling as well as buying clothes thus shedding new light on men's lives and identities in this period *A History of World War One Poetry* Jane Potter, 2023-01-12 Situating First World War poetry in a truly global context this book reaches beyond the British soldier poet canon *A History of World War One Poetry* examines popular and literary ephemeral and enduring poems that the cataclysm of 1914-1918 inspired Across Europe poets wrestled with the same problem how to represent a global conflict dominated by modern technology involving millions of combatants and countless civilians For literary scholars this has meant discovering and engaging with the work of men and women writing in other languages on other fronts and from different national perspectives Poems are presented in their original languages and in English translations some for the very first time while a Coda reflects on the study and significance of First World War poetry in the wake of the Centenary *A History of World War One Poetry* offers a new perspective on the literary and human experience of 1914-1918

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