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## **Our War How The British Commonwealth Fought The Second World War:**

Our War Christopher Somerville, 2020-04-16 Never heard before real stories of soldiers who fought in WW2 Extraordinary If they had not made our war their war also victory might not have come in 1945 DAILY TELEGRAPH In this powerful and moving narrative Christopher Somerville skilfully links personal testimonies to present an epic which embraces comedy and tragedy pride and degradation close comradeship and stark racial prejudice devotion to the benign Mother Country and a burning desire to see the back of her Many of the veterans had never previously talked of their experiences even to close loved ones They cover such topics as attitudes to Britain before and after the war why Commonwealth citizens offered to fight and how some volunteers were inspired by their wartime service while others were thoroughly disillusioned The result is a rare and faithful memoir to the five million Commonwealth citizens who fought for the Allies and the 170 000 who died or went missing *The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume IV* Jeremy Morris, 2017-02-16 The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world's largest versions of Christianity This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how was Anglican identity constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non western societies today The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non specialists Volume four of The Oxford History of Anglicanism explores Anglicanism from 1910 to present day The Oxford Handbook of Gender, War, and the Western World since 1600 Karen Hagemann, Stefan Dudink, Sonya O. Rose, 2020-10-30 To date the history of military and war has focused predominantly on men as historical agents disregarding gender and its complex interrelationships with war and the military The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 investigates how conceptions of gender have contributed to the shaping of war and the military and were transformed by them Covering the major periods in warfare since the seventeenth century the Handbook focuses on Europe and the long term processes of colonization and empire building in the Americas Asia Africa and Australia Thirty two essays written by leading international scholars explore the cultural representations of war and the military war mobilization and war experiences at home and on the battle front Essays address the gendered aftermath and memories of war as well as gendered war violence Essays also examine movements to regulate and prevent warfare the consequences of participation in the military for citizenship and challenges to ideals of Western military masculinity posed by female gay and lesbian soldiers and colonial soldiers of color The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 offers an authoritative account of the intricate relationships between gender

warfare and military culture across time and space      *An Imperial World at War* Ashley Jackson, Yasmin Khan, Gajendra Singh, 2016-07-01 At the start of the Second World War Britain was at the height of its imperial power and it is no surprise that it drew upon the global resources of the Empire once war had been declared Whilst this international aspect of Britain's war effort has been well studied in relation to the military contribution of individual dominions and colonies relatively little has been written about the Empire as a whole As such *An Imperial World at War* makes an important contribution to the historiography relating to the British Empire and its wartime experience It argues that the war needs to be viewed in imperial terms that the role of forces drawn from the Empire is poorly understood and that the war's impact on colonial societies is barely grasped at all in conventional accounts Through a series of case studies the volume demonstrates the fundamental role played by the Empire in Britain's war effort and highlights some of the consequences for both Britain and its imperial territories Themes include the recruitment and utilization of military formations drawn from imperial territories the experience of British forces stationed overseas the use of strategic bases located in the colonies British policy in the Middle East and the challenge posed by growing American power the occupation of enemy colonies and the enemy occupation of British colonies colonial civil defence measures financial support for the war effort supplied by the Empire and the commemoration of the war The Afterword anticipates a new decentred history of the war that properly acknowledges the role and importance of people and places throughout the colonial and semi colonial world This volume emanates from a conference organized as part of the Home Fronts of the Empire Commonwealth project The project was generously funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council and led by Yasmin Khan and Ashley Jackson with Gajendra Singh as Postdoctoral Research Assistant      Conscription in Britain, 1939-1964 Roger Broad, 2006 Compulsory military service in Britain can be traced back to Anglo Saxon times but it was only in the twentieth century that it became universal Conscription occurred during both world wars with a total of eight million men in total being conscripted into the army navy and air forces and after the end of the Second World War compulsory service continued for another eighteen years to meet overseas commitments and under the threat of the Cold War Conscription in Britain 1939 1963 outlines the historical record of conscription from the fyrd of the Dark Ages through to Nelson's day and up to and including the First World War The book goes on to concentrate on conscription during the Second World War and National Service which continued in the decades afterwards The strategic and political considerations that governed British military recruitment in the period 1939 1963 are described and analyzed Individual experiences in the services are examined putting human flesh on the strategic and political skeleton The book looks at aspects of conscription including the demands made on the services how officers and men were selected and trained and how discipline was imposed The years following the Second World War are also investigated considering the effect of twenty four years continuous conscription on the services themselves on women's rights on attitudes towards authority and patriotism on race issues and on the breakout of individualism in the 1960s      **Historical**

**Companion to Postcolonial Literatures in English** Prem Poddar, 2019-08-07 This is the first reference guide to the political cultural and economic histories that form the subject matter of postcolonial literatures written in English The focus of the Companion is principally on the histories of postcolonial literatures in the Anglophone world Africa the Middle East South Asia South east Asia Australia and New Zealand the Pacific the Caribbean and Canada There are also long entries discussing the literatures and histories of those further areas that have also claimed the title postcolonial notably Britain East Asia Ireland Latin America and the United States The Companion contains 220 entries written by 150 acknowledged scholars of postcolonial history and literature covers major events ideas movements and figures in postcolonial histories long regional survey essays on historiography and women s histories Each entry provides a summary of the historical event or topic and bibliographies of postcolonial literary works and histories Extensive cross references and indexes enable readers to locate particular literary texts in their relevant historical contexts as well as to discover related literary texts and histories in other regions with ease

**Superpower Britain** Ashley Jackson, Andrew Stewart, 2025-01-13 History tells us that the Second World War broke Britain as a great power diminishing its military strength ruining its economy and precipitating a striking wave of decolonization Nationalists and new superpowers dominated the post war landscape and the country was on the slide But no one knew this in 1945 the leading politicians the top civil servants and the most knowledgeable experts all expected the British Empire to remain intact long into the future There was no hint of imminent collapse and the governing elite and key opinion shapers weren t considering decline and decolonization evincing instead a new zeal for imperial renovation and a belief that an empire which had just survived another global conflict was vital for the peace and security of all humankind They were even looking to expansion securing the spoils of victory as they had done at the end of the First World War Fully expecting to continue leading a great empire as well as a bloc of European nations recovering from war the British had their own vision of the new world order Furthermore and astonishingly given what actually happened British leaders were convinced that parity could be gained with the Americans and the Soviets Britain was to remain a superpower in its own right What actually happened differed radically from these expectations The question is how do we account for the difference between what it was thought would happen and the actual course of events Superpower Britain is the first book to focus in depth on this fascinating counterpoint and to fully integrate the history of Britain and the effects of the Second World War with the history of the British Empire It explains what the British planned to do in the post war world why they thought their plans for regeneration and the future world order were viable and what the war had actually done to British world power and its imperial foundations

**The Oxford History of Anglicanism** Anthony Milton, Jeremy Gregory, Rowan Strong, Jeremy Morris, William L. Sachs, 2017 The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world s largest versions of Christianity This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how was Anglican identity constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth

century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non western societies today The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non specialists Volume four of The Oxford History of Anglicanism explores Anglicanism examines the twentieth century history of Anglicanism in North America Britain and Ireland and Australasia A historiographical introduction provides insight into changing historical interpretation The volume explores perspectives on secularization decolonization mission and the theological identity of Anglicanism It highlights the global communion's movement away from an Anglo centric leadership and a British imperial legacy towards greater diversity and greater influence for the global south Ten themed chapters open up complementary aspects of the history of Western Anglicanism including theological development social justice women human sexuality ecumenical relations mission and decolonization war and peace liturgical revision sociological analysis and the relationship of the church state and nationalism A further section on institutional development looks at the history of communion wide institutions in the twentieth century and at changing ideas of Anglican identity Later chapters survey the regional history of Western Anglicanism in three substantial chapters examining extensively Australia and New Zealand North America and the British Isles

**We Can Take It!** Mark Connelly, 2014-07-10 We Can Take It shows that the British remember the war in a peculiar way thanks to a mix of particular images and evidence Our memory has been shaped by material which is completely removed from historical reality These images including complete inventions have combined to make a new history The vision is mostly cosy and suits the way in which the Britons conceive of themselves dogged good humoured occasionally bumbling unified and enjoying diversity In fact Britons load their memory towards the early part of the war Dunkirk Blitz Battle of Britain rather than when we were successful in the air or against Italy and Germany with invasions This suits our love of being the underdog fighting against the odds and being in a crisis Conversely the periods of the war during which Britain was in the ascendant are perversely far more hazy in the public memory

**Gender, Labour, War and Empire** Philippa Levine, Susan R. Grayzel, 2008-12-11 A lively collection of essays on the cultures of nineteenth and twentieth century Britain Topics range from prostitution and slavery to the effect of war on fashion magazine reporting to inter racial marriage in the postwar years Particular areas of focus include the Second World War its legacies and the reactions to postwar decolonization

**A History of the English-Speaking Peoples since 1900** Andrew Roberts, 2010-12-16 Prize winning British historian tells the story of the English speaking peoples in the 20th century Winston Churchill's History of the English Speaking Peoples ended in 1900 Andrew Roberts Wolfson History prizewinner has been inspired by Churchill's example to write the story of the 20th century Churchill wrote Every nation or group of nations

has its own tale to tell Knowledge of the trials and struggles is necessary to all who would comprehend the problems perils challenges and opportunities which confront us today It is in the hope that contemplation of the trials and tribulations of our forefathers may not only fortify the English speaking peoples of today but also play some small part in uniting the whole world that I present this account As the greatest of all the trials and tribulations of the English speaking peoples took place in the twentieth century Roberts book covers the four world historical struggles in which the English speaking peoples have been engaged the wars against German Nationalism Axis Fascism Soviet Communism and now the War against Terror But just as Churchill did in his four volumes Roberts also deals with the cultural social and political history of the English global diaspora *Culture, Conflict and the Military in Colonial South Asia* Kaushik Roy,Gavin Rand,2017-08-25 This book offers diverse and original perspectives on South Asia s imperial military history Unlike prevailing studies the chapters in the volume emphasize both the vital role of culture in framing imperial military practice and the multiple cultural effects of colonial military service and engagements The volume spans from the early East India Company period through to the Second World War and India s independence exploring themes such as the military in the field and at leisure as well as examining the effects of imperial deployments in South Asia and across the British Empire Drawing extensively on new archival research the book integrates previously disparate accounts of imperial military history and raises new questions about culture and operational practice in the colonial Indian Army This work will be of interest to scholars and researchers of modern South Asian history war and strategic studies military history the British Empire as well as politics and international relations *The Last Imperialist* Bruce Gilley,2021-09-21 The British Empire one of the most powerful forces in history was also one of the most humane Yet at its twilight few were willing to defy the anti colonial reaction that condemned millions to despotism under the regimes that replaced it Sir Alan Burns was among them In this lively and provocative work of history Bruce Gilley vindicates Sir Alan s view that decolonization was poorly managed and too swiftly executed a view based not on imperialist nostalgia but on a sober assessment of the ravages of the twentieth century Gilley demonstrates that Burns understood the benefits of colonial rule and correctly foretold the chaos that accompanied its rapid dissolution Relying on previously unavailable documentation from Burns s family *The Last Imperialist* dethrones the revisionist historians and shatters their unbalanced accusations against European colonialism This is history writing at its most courageous

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and has demonstrated this loyalty by contributing troops to the war in Vietnam and by being part of the coalition of the willing in the U S invasion of Iraq in 2003 and in operations in Afghanistan In recent years it has also been more willing to promote peace and democracy in its Pacific and Asian neighbors This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Australia covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Australia

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Tucker-Jones, 2021-09-01 This book provides a strategic overview of the war that is interweaved with fascinating personal accounts its campaigns and battles Professor Geoffrey Roberts If the Second World War was Hitler's war the vast military conflict that engulfed the Mediterranean between 1940 and 1945 was Mussolini's In this exciting and illuminating account Anthony Tucker Jones explores the major campaigns across the whole Mediterranean from the struggle for control of the Suez Canal to the Allied landings in the French Riviera in the summer of 1944 Includes Battle for Crete The Desert Air War Second Battle of El Alamein Operation Crusader Invasion of Sicily Operation Husky The actions of famous generals are introduced including Erwin Rommel Bernard Montgomery and George S Patton and how their strategic offensives pushed back Axis forces Augmented by fascinating photographs and forwarded by Professor Geoffrey Roberts *The Battle for the Mediterranean* tells the story of an all encompassing conflict by land air and sea **Churchill and Empire** Lawrence

James, 2014-06-15 One of our finest narrative historians Lawrence James has written a genuinely new biography of Winston Churchill one focusing solely on his relationship with the British Empire As a young army officer in the late nineteenth century serving in conflicts in India South Africa and the Sudan his attitude toward the Empire was the Victorian paternalistic approach at once responsible and superior Conscious even then of his political career ahead Churchill found himself reluctantly supporting British atrocities and held what many would regard today as prejudiced views in that he felt that some nationalities were superior to others his somewhat obsequious relationship with America reflected that view This outmoded attitude was one of the reasons the British voters rejected him after a Second World War in which he had led



the country brilliantly His attitude remained decidedly old fashioned in a world that was shaping up very differently This ground breaking volume reveals the many facets of Churchill s personality a visionary leader with a truly Victorian attitude toward the British Empire     *The Oxford Companion to Black British History* David Dabydeen,John Gilmore,Cecily Jones,2007-03-22 This edited work explores the Black experience in the British Isles from Roman times to the present day The detailed timeline charts key dates for people and events from the 2nd century AD to the 21st century     *A Cultural History of Firearms in the Age of Empire* Karen Jones,2016-03-16 Firearms have been studied by imperial historians mainly as means of human destruction and material production Yet firearms have always been invested with a whole array of additional social and symbolical meanings By placing these meanings at the centre of analysis the essays presented in this volume extend the study of the gun beyond the confines of military history and the examination of its impact on specific colonial encounters By bringing cultural perspectives to bear on this most pervasive of technological artefacts the contributors explore the densely interwoven relationships between firearms and broad processes of social change In so doing they contribute to a fuller understanding of some of the most significant consequences of British and American imperial expansions Not the least original feature of the book is its global frame of reference Bringing together historians of different periods and regions *A Cultural History of Firearms in the Age of Empire* overcomes traditional compartmentalisations of historical knowledge and encourages the drawing of novel and illuminating comparisons across time and space

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