

A black and white portrait of Siegfried Sassoon, a man with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the right with a thoughtful expression. He is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, shirt. The background is dark and textured.

Jean Moorcroft Wilson

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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 cómo la Gran Guerra 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 alambres 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

Samuel Johnson Among the Modernists Anthony W. Lee, 2019-04-09 The traditional view of Samuel Johnson has been that of a reactionary conservative Although many have worked to undermine this stereotype perhaps enough remains to claim Johnson as a representative of modernity This book aims to demonstrate that Johnson is a figure of modernity one with an appeal many modernist writers found irresistible

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

The Oldest Trick in the Book Ben M. Debney, 2020-07-03 This book investigates the normalisation of blame shifting within ideological discourse as a broad feature of history working from Churchill's truism that history is written by the victors To that end it explores historical episodes of political persecution carried out under cover of moral panic highlighting the process of Othering common to each and theorising a historical model of panic driven scapegoating from the results Building this model from case studies in witch panic communist panic and terrorist panic respectively The Oldest Trick in the Book builds an argument

that features common to each case study reflect broader historical patterning consistent with Churchill's maxim. On this basis it argues that the periodic construction of bogeymen or folk demons is a useful device for enabling the kind of victim playing and victim blaming critical to protecting elite privilege during periods of crisis and that in being a recurring theme historically panic driven scapegoating retains great ongoing value to the privileged and powerful and thus conspicuously remains an ongoing feature of world politics.

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.

Seek and Hide Amy Gajda, 2022-04-12 NEW YORK TIMES TOP 100 NOTABLE BOOKS OF 2022 Gajda's chronicle reveals an enduring tension between principles of free speech and respect for individuals' private lives, just the sort of road map we could use right now. The Atlantic Wry and fascinating, Gajda is a nimble storyteller and an insightful guide to a rich and textured history that gets easily caricatured, especially when a culture war is raging. The New York Times An urgent book for today's privacy wars and essential reading on how the courts have for centuries often protected privileged men's rights at the cost of everyone else's. Should everyone have privacy in their personal lives? Can privacy exist in a public place? Is there a right to be left alone even in the United States? You may be startled to realize that the original framers were sensitive to the importance of privacy interests relating to sexuality and intimate life but mostly just for powerful and privileged and usually white men. The battle between an individual's right to privacy and the public's right to know has been fought for centuries. The founders demanded privacy for all the wrong press quashing reasons. Supreme Court justice Louis Brandeis famously promoted First Amendment freedoms but argued strongly for privacy too, and presidents from Thomas Jefferson through Donald Trump confidently hid behind privacy despite intense public interest in their lives. Today privacy seems simultaneously under siege and surging. And that's doubly dangerous as legal expert Amy Gajda argues. Too little privacy leaves ordinary people vulnerable to those who deal in and publish soul-crushing secrets. Too much means the famous and infamous can cloak themselves in secrecy and dodge accountability. *Seek and Hide* carries us from the very start when privacy concepts first entered American law and society to now when the law allows a Silicon Valley titan to destroy a media site like Gawker out

of spite Muckraker Upton Sinclair like Nellie Bly before him pushed the envelope of privacy and propriety and then became a privacy advocate when journalists used the same techniques against him By the early 2000s we were on our way to today's full blown crisis in the digital age worrying that smartphones webcams basement publishers and the forever internet had erased the right to privacy completely *Tim O'Brien* Tobey C Herzog, 2018-04-17 This collection of seven essays like the carefully linked collection of vignettes within Tim O'Brien's most popular book *The Things They Carried* contains multiple critical and biographical angles with recurring threads of life events themes characters creative techniques and references to all of O'Brien's books Grounded in thorough research Herzog's work illustrates how O'Brien merges his life experiences with his creative production he rarely misses an opportunity to introduce these critical life events into his writing **Keynes's Economic Consequences of the Peace after 100 Years** Patricia Clavin, Giancarlo Corsetti, Maurice Obstfeld, Adam Tooze, 2024-01-25 *The Economic Consequences of the Peace* is one of the most famous books in the history of economic thought It is also one of the most polemical Published as a response to what Keynes saw as the grave errors of the Treaty of Versailles the book predicted that war reparations and other harsh terms imposed on Germany would lead to its collapse which in turn would lead to devastating consequences for Europe and the wider world Predictions that we now know to have been all too accurate Keynes's *Economic Consequences of the Peace after 100 Years* brings together an international team of experts to assess the legacy of Keynes's best selling work It compiles a series of wide ranging chapters exploring the varied influence of his ideas and policy contributions Written in an accessible style it recovers the importance of this history and examines the continued relevance of Keynes's controversial book *Making Sense of Violence* Matthew D'Auria, Mark Hewitson, 2020-11-25 This book looks at the representations of modern war by analysing texts and examining the ways in which authors relate to the atrocious horrors of war Rejecting the assumption that violence is simply a denial of reason or at best a pathological form of collective sadism this book considers it a cultural act that needs to be understood as underpinned by a series of shared and accepted norms and values stemming from a society at a given moment of its history and shaped by its language Traditional vocabulary and language seem inadequate to describe soldiers experience of modern warfare The problem for writers is to depict and render intelligible a dramatically unprecedented reality through recourse to something familiar For some historians and literary critics the absurdity of the First World War has shaped our ironic and disenchanted reading of the entire twentieth century Yet these ways of coping with the urge to communicate inexpressible feelings and emotions in most cases are not sufficient to overcome the incoherence of the sentiments felt and the events witnessed The contributors attempt to address the questions and issues that are posed by the highly ambiguous views texts and representations examined in this volume This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal *European Review of History* *Revue Européenne d'Histoire* **Edward Carpenter** Sheila Rowbotham, 2020-05-05 The gay socialist writer Edward Carpenter had an extraordinary impact on the cultural and political landscape of the late nineteenth and early

twentieth centuries A mystic advocate of among other causes free love recycling nudism women s suffrage and prison reform his work anticipated the sexual revolution of the 1960s Sheila Rowbotham s highly acclaimed biography situates Carpenter s life and thought in relation to the social aesthetic and intellectual movements of his day and explores his friendships with figures such as Walt Whitman E M Forster Isadora Duncan and Emma Goldman Edward Carpenter is a compelling portrait of a man described by contemporaries as a weather vane for his times *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 *A lark for the sake of their country* Rachelle Saltzman,2018-02-28 *A lark for the sake of their country* tells the tale of the upper and middle class volunteers in the 1926 General Strike in Great Britain With behaviour derived from their play traditions the larks rags fancy dress parties and treasure hunts that prevailed at universities and country houses the volunteers transformed a potential workers revolution into festive public display of Englishness Decades later collective folk memories about this event continue to define national identity Based on correspondence and interviews with volunteers and strikers as well as contemporary newspapers and magazines novels diaries plays and memoirs this book recreates the context for the volunteers actions It explores how the upper classes used the strike to assert their ideological right to define Britishness as well as how scholars novelists playwrights diarists museum curators local historians and even a theme restaurant have continued to recycle the strike to define British identity

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