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Wilfred Owen though they are represented they have been painstakingly collected from a multitude of sources and the relative obscurity of some of the voices makes the message all the more moving Moreover all but five of these soldiers lie within forty five miles of Arras Their deaths are described here in chronological order with an account of each man s last battle This in itself provides a revealing gradual change in the poetry from early na ve patriotism to despair about the human race and the bitterness of Dulce et Decorum Est

Writings of Persuasion and Dissonance in the Great War

,2016-06-10 Through chapters dedicated to specific writers and texts Writings of Persuasion and Dissonance in the Great War is a collection of essays examining literary responses to the Great War particularly the confrontation of two distinct languages One of these reflects nineteenth century ideals of war as a noble sacrifice the other portrays the hopeless brutal reality of the trenches The ultimate aim of this volume is to convey and reinforce the notion that no explicit literary language can ever be regarded as the definitive language of the Great War nor can it ever hope to represent this conflict in its entirety The collection also uncovers how memory constantly develops triggering distinct and even contradictory responses from those involved in the complex process of remembering Contributors Donna Coates Brian Dillon Monique Dumontet Dorothea Flothow Elizabeth Galway Laurie Kaplan Sara Mart n Alegre Silvia Mergenthal Andrew Monnickendam David Owen Andrew Palmer Bill Phillips Cristina Pividori Esther Pujolr s Noguier Richard Smith

The Oxford Handbook of British and Irish War Poetry Tim Kendall,2007-02-22 Thirty seven chapters written by leading literary critics from across the world describe the latest thinking about twentieth century war poetry The book maps both the uniqueness of each war and the continuities between poets of different wars while the interconnections between the literatures of war and peacetime and between combatant and civilian poets are fully considered The focus is on Britain and Ireland but links are drawn with the poetry of the United States and continental Europe The Oxford Handbook feeds a growing interest in war poetry and offers in toto a definitive survey of the terrain It is intended for a broad audience made up of specialists and also graduates and undergraduates and is an essential resource for both scholars of particular poets and for those interested in wider debates about modern poetry This scholarly and readable assessment of the field will provide an important point of reference for decades to come

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Publishers, Readers and the Great War Vincent Trott,2017-10-05 Literature is at the heart of popular understandings of the First World War in Britain and has

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