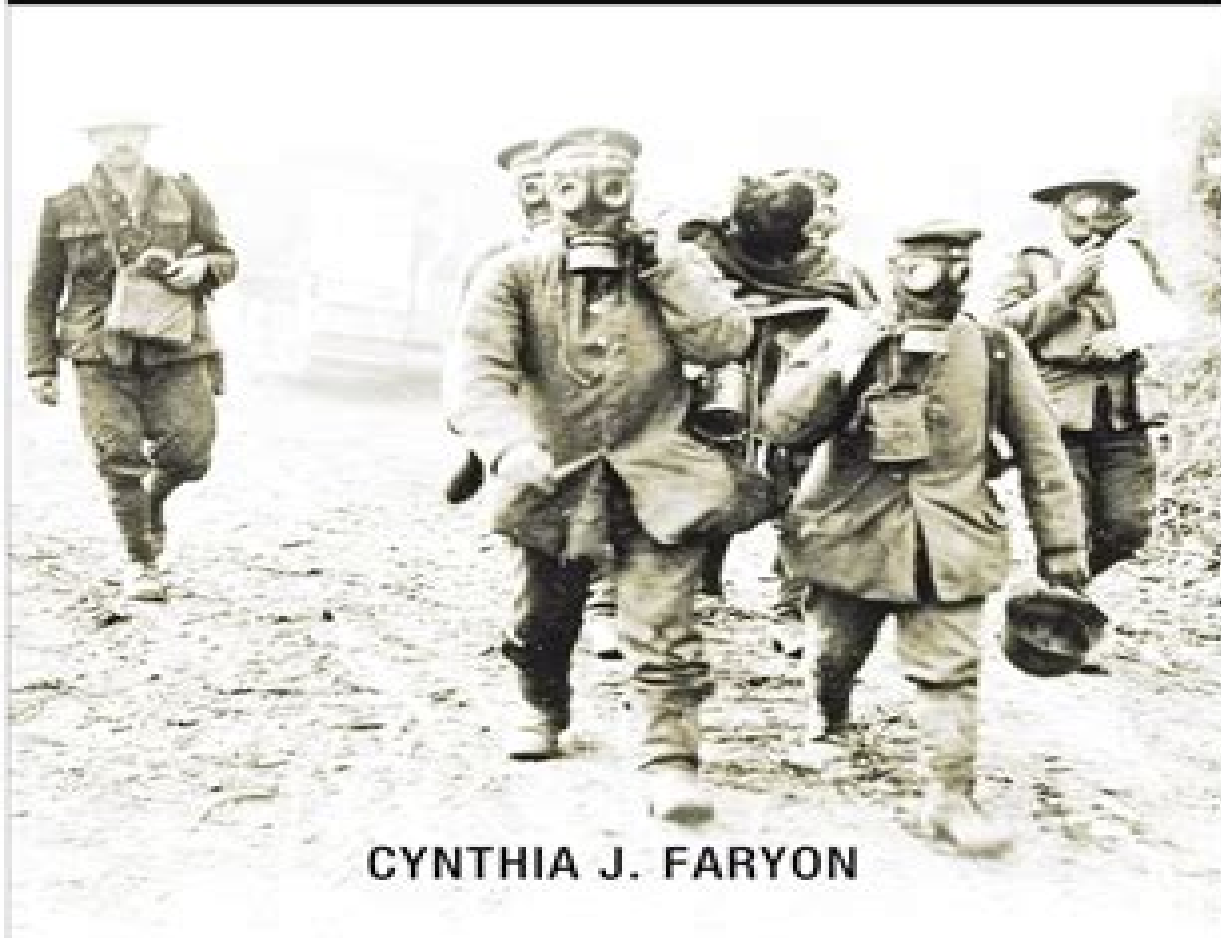


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Battalion: Beyond the Rumors, Myths and Legends of America's Famous WW1 Epic - Hardcover Robert

Laplander, 2017-01-13 Since its release in 2006, **Finding the Lost Battalion** by Robert J. Laplander has become the benchmark work against which all things Lost Battalion-related have been measured. Now, in this updated 3rd edition released to coincide with the centennial of America's entry into WW1, Mr. Laplander again takes us to the Charlevaux Ravine to delve deeper into the story than ever before. Meticulously chronicling what would become arguably the most famous event of America's part in the war, we find the truths behind the legend. Spanning twenty years of research and hundreds of sources most never before seen, the reader is led through the Argonne Forest during September and October 1918, virtually hour by hour. The result is the single most factual accounting of the Lost Battalion story and their leader, Charles W. Whittlesey, to date. Told in an entertaining, fast-moving style, the book has become a favorite the world over. With new Forward by Major General William Terpeluk, US Army Ret. **Finding the Lost Battalion: Beyond the Rumors, Myths and Legends of America's Famous WW1 Epic** Robert Laplander, 2006 In **Finding the Lost Battalion**, author Robert J. Laplander meticulously chronicles what would become one of the most famous events of American participation in World War One, discovering the truths behind the legend. Drawing on hundreds of sources many never before seen and spanning eight years of research, including four trips to

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Trouble in Paradise Slavoj Žižek, 2015 First published in Great Britain in 2014 by Allen Lane an imprint of Penguin Books Title page verso

Rehearsals Jeff Lipkes, 2007 People screamed cried and groaned Above the tumult I could distinguish the voices of small children All this time the soldiers were singing Sometime after the first salvo there was another round of fire and once again I was not hit After this I heard fewer cries save from time to time a small child calling its mother Flix Bourdon survivor of a mass execution in Dinant Belgium In August 1914 without any legitimate pretext German soldiers killed nearly 6 000 Belgian noncombatants including women and children and burned some 25 000 homes and other buildings *Rehearsals* is the first book to provide a detailed narrative history of the German invasion of Belgium as it affected civilians Based on extensive eyewitness testimony the book chronicles events in and around the towns of Liège Aarschot Andenne Tamines Dinant and Leuven where the worst of the German depredations occurred Accounts of the killing looting and arson have long been dismissed as atrocity propaganda particularly in the United Kingdom and the United States *Rehearsals* examines the campaign by revisionists that led to voluminous and compelling testimony about German war crimes being discredited

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Regime Changes in 20th Century Europe Noora Kotilainen,Tuomas Kuronen,Marja Vuorinen,2016-12-14 In retrospect historical change often appears to be both logical and inevitable Yet as a process as a series of moments it is by nature open ended The protagonists are unaware of the potential consequences of their choices as well as the meaning of their actions in the greater scheme of things An individual in real time and in the middle of events has little scope for understanding the whole The dynamic of a regime change involves a journey away from a particular past towards a chosen future while the practices of the old regime are called into question The competing visions for a better future often include a reactionary option looking back towards an older period perceived as a golden age waiting to be restored In the aftermath of a regime change the new cadres seeking to consolidate their power form the new conservative bloc of the society When revolutionary forces again begin to gather the regime disintegrates and the cycle begins again So far regime changes have been analysed as unique one off events This book traces what such processes regardless of their ideological colour have in common How does political power change hands What are the mental and material tools of change From the last stages of World War I to the present Crimean crisis the case studies in this book offer timeless insights for understanding ideological and military conflicts including the undercurrents of the present Russo Western relations **The Sacred & the Digital** F.G. (Frank) Bosman,2019-04-18 Video game studies are a relative young but flourishing academic discipline But within game studies however the perspective of religion and spirituality is rather neglected both by game scholars and religion scholars While religion can take different shapes in digital games ranging from material and referential to reflexive and ritual it is not

necessarily true that game developers depict their in game religions in a positive confirming way but ever so often games approach the topic critically and disavowingly The religion criticisms found in video games can be categorized as follows religion as 1 fraud aimed to manipulate the uneducated as 2 blind obedience towards an invisible but ultimately non existing deity ies as 3 violence against those who do not share the same set of religious rules as 4 madness a deranged alternative for logical reasoning and as 5 suppression in the hands of the powerful elite to dominate and subdue the masses into submission and obedience The critical depictions of religion in video games by their developers is the focus of this special issue

Touch and Intimacy in First World War Literature Santanu Das, 2006-04-06 The First World War ravaged the male body on an unprecedented scale yet fostered moments of physical intimacy and tenderness among the soldiers in the trenches Touch the most elusive and private of the senses became central to war experience War writing is haunted by experiences of physical contact from the muddy realities of the front to the emotional intensity of trench life to the traumatic obsession with the wounded body in nurses memoirs Through extensive archival and historical research analysing previously unknown letters and diaries alongside literary writings by figures such as Owen and Brittain Santanu Das recovers the sensuous world of the First World War trenches and hospitals This original and evocative study alters our understanding of the period as well as of the body at war and illuminates the perilous intimacy between sense experience emotion and language as we try to make meaning in times of crisis

The Church of England and the Home Front, 1914-1918 Robert Beaken, 2015 Challenges the tired orthodoxy that the Church of England had a bad First World War In telling the story of the Church and its people in Colchester a garrison town Robert Beaken enlivens our understanding of the First World War not only as a clash of mighty forces but also at a personal and communal level The Very Rev Dr John Hall Dean of Westminster The Church of England is popularly believed to have had a bad First World War This book challenges that tired orthodoxy It examines the relationship between parish churches and the Army during the war using the important garrison town of Colchester as a case study Colchester in 1914 18 was a microcosm both of English society and of the Church of England in all their diversity The presence of the Army also meant that wartime experiences and trends which were noticeable elsewhere in England were sharply felt in Colchester For the generation of Britons who lived through the Great War Christianity was an important part of their culture world view and in many instances personal lives To understand life on the home front during the war it is vital to understand the part played by Christianity and particularly by the parishes of the Church of England With the help of newly discovered archival material this book reassesses the relations between clergy soldiers and civilians to show that contrary to widely held belief the clergy and their parishioners responded to the crisis of 1914 18 with courage common sense and self sacrifice their ministry kept much of the population going during the Great War ROBERT BEAKEN is parish priest of St Mary the Virgin Great Bardfield and St Katharine Little Bardfield in Essex He holds a PhD from King s College London and is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society He is the author of seven works including Cosmo Lang Archbishop in

War and Crisis 2012 *Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia* Guy Stanton Ford,1922 *The heirs of legends - German myths in the mirror of present* Hermann Selchow,101-01-01 What significance do the ancient myths of our ancestors have today and what do they have to do with the challenges of the present Far more than many believe In times when social and political uncertainty increases or technological developments rapidly transform our world these ancient stories are once again gaining attention This book impressively demonstrates that myths are far more than romantic tales from past centuries They are coded instructions for action in times of crisis and those who read them correctly will discover strategies for courage responsibility and change The author combines sound cultural historical knowledge with modern analysis and makes it clear The ancient stories of Valhalla Siegfried and the gods of the Edda are not just cultural heritage but practical guidance in turbulent times They remind us that it is the individual who makes decisions when the community begins to hesitate They show how to create order out of chaos and why forgetting these stories is a danger to every society This book is aimed at readers interested in myths history and cultural memory and at all those seeking guidance in the present Anyone who wants to learn why our ancient stories should not only be passed on but also understood and utilized will find inspiration food for thought and concrete impulses for action here An indispensable work for all who see in ancient myths not only the past but also the guideposts for a self determined future Hermann Selchow *Joan of Arc: Maid, Myth and History* Timothy Wilson-Smith,2011-10-21 Joan of Arc born in Domremy in France in 1412 began to hear voices when she was thirteen and believing they were directives from God followed them to the French court to battle to wrest France from the English in the Hundred Years War and to defeat and capture She was put on trial for heresy and on 30 May 1431 burned at the stake Even today many people are fascinated by this teenage woman who persuaded her king to believe that she could lead her nation to victory In the retrial of 1452 6 she was vindicated but it took almost five hundred years after an English soldier declared we have burnt a saint for the Catholic Church to conclude that she was indeed one Joan of Arc Maid Myth and Mystery is not merely an account of a life that was cut short its focus is also on Joan s history which in 1431 had just begun and which the author shows was influenced just as much by the transformation in Anglo French relations and by internal politics issues of freedom and republicanism and by changes in society regarding secularisation and belief as by our response to the central issue of Joan s voices themselves **The Giant Book of Myths and Legends** ,1995 Presents traditional tales from Celtic Indian Ancient Greek Persian Japanese African Scandinavian and other mythologies

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