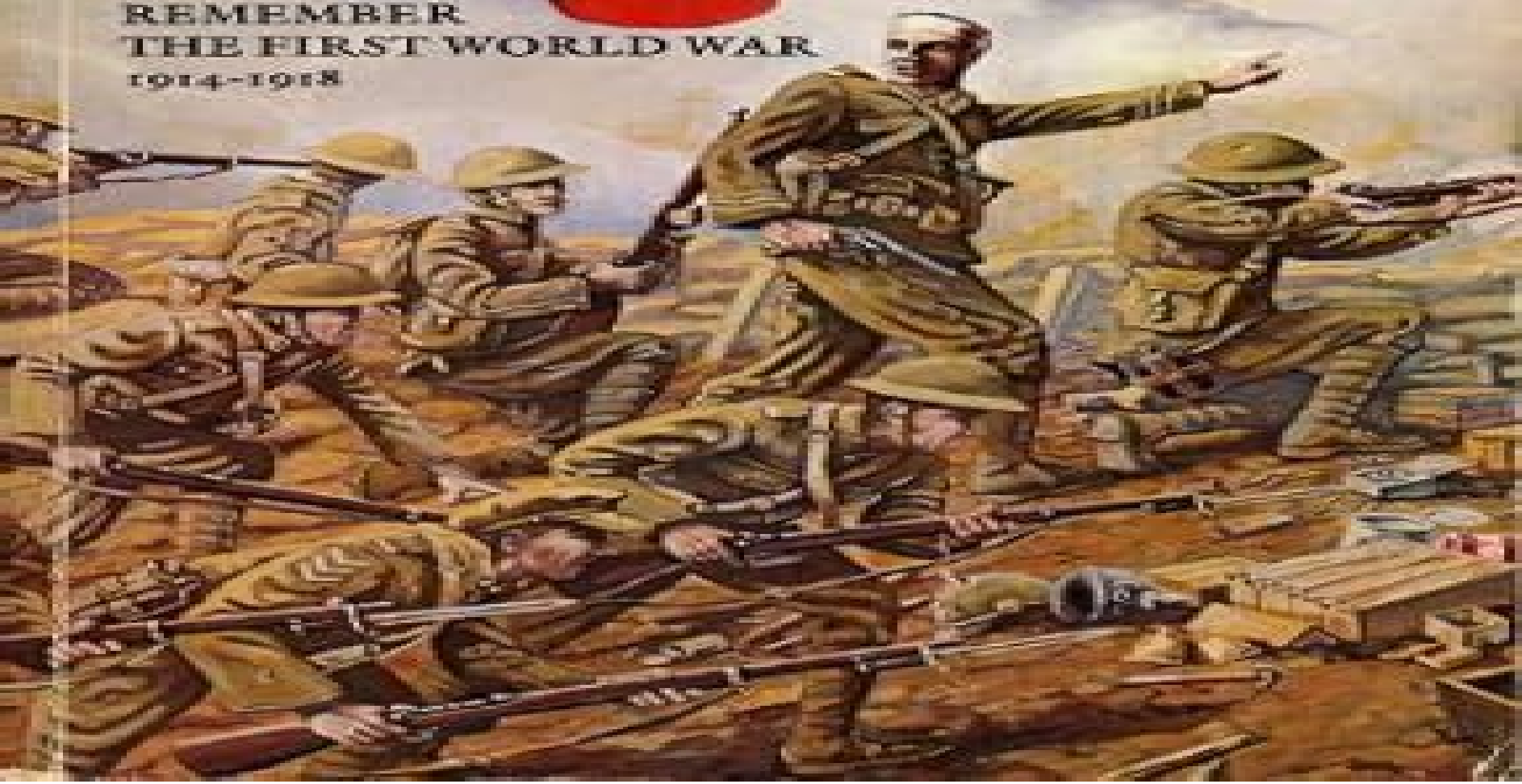


MY GRANDFATHER'S WAR

William D. Mathieson



CANADIANS
REMEMBER
THE FIRST WORLD WAR
1914-1918



My Grandfathers War Canadians Remember The First World War 1914 1918

**Alberta 2005 Centennial History
Society**



My Grandfathers War Canadians Remember The First World War 1914 1918:

My Grandfather's War William D. Mathieson, 1981 *Canada's Great War, 1914-1918* Brian Douglas

Tennyson, 2014-11-25 Canada's Great War 1914 1918 How Canada Helped Save the British Empire and Became a North American Nation describes the major role that Canada played in helping the British Empire win the greatest war in history and somewhat surprisingly resulted in Canada's closer integration not with the British Empire but with its continental neighbor the United States When Britain declared war against Germany and Austria Hungary in August 1914 Canada was automatically committed as well because of its status as a Dominion in the British Empire Despite not having a say in the matter most Canadians enthusiastically embraced the war effort in order to defend the Empire and its values In Canada's Great War 1914 1918 historian Brian Douglas Tennyson argues that Canada's participation in the war weakened its relationship with Britain by stimulating a greater sense of Canadian identity while at the same time bringing it much closer to the United States especially after the latter entered the war Their wartime cooperation strengthened their relationship which had been delicate and often strained in the nineteenth century This was reflected in the greater integration of their economies and the greater acceptance in Canada of American cultural products such as books magazines radio broadcasting and movies and was symbolized by the astonishing American response to the Halifax explosion in December 1917 By the end of the war Canadians were emerging as a North American people no longer fearing close ties to the United States even as they maintained their ties to the British Commonwealth Canada's Great War 1914 1918 will interest not only Canadians unaware of how greatly their nation's participation in the First World War reshaped its relationship with Britain and the United States but also Americans unacquainted with the magnitude of Canada's involvement in the war and how that contribution drew the two nations closer together The Canadian Experience of the Great War Brian Douglas

Tennyson, 2013-05 Although the United States did not enter the First World War until April 1917 Canada enlisted the moment Great Britain engaged in the conflict in August 1914 The Canadian contribution was great as more than 600 000 men and women served in the war effort 400 000 of them overseas out of a population of 8 million More than 150 000 were wounded and nearly 67 000 gave their lives The war was a pivotal turning point in the history of the modern world and its mindless slaughter shattered a generation and destroyed seemingly secure values The literature that the First World War generated and continues to generate so many years later is enormous and addresses a multitude of cultural and social matters in the history of Canada and the war itself Although many scholars have brilliantly analyzed the literature of the war little has been done to catalog the writings of ordinary participants men and women who served in the war and wrote about it but are not included among well known poets novelists and memoirists Indeed we don't even know how many titles these people published nor do we know how many more titles were added later by relatives who considered the recollections or collected letters worthy of publication Brian Douglas Tennyson's *The Canadian Experience of the Great War A Guide to Memoirs* is the

first attempt to identify all of the published accounts of First World War experiences by Canadian veterans **Lifesavers and Body Snatchers** Tim Cook, 2022-09-13 WINNER OF THE 2023 OTTAWA BOOK AWARD SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2022 TEMPLER MEDAL FOR BEST BOOK From Canada's top war historian a definitive medical history of the Great War illuminating how the carnage of modern battle gave birth to revolutionary life saving innovations It brings to light shocking revelations of the ways the brutality of combat and the necessity of agonizing battlefield decisions led to unimaginable strain for men and women of medicine who fought to save the lives of soldiers Medical care in almost all armies during the Great War and especially in the Canadian medical services was sophisticated and constantly evolving Vastly more wounded soldiers were saved than lost Doctors and surgeons prevented disease from decimating armies confronted ghastly wounds from chemical weapons remade shattered bodies and struggled to ease soldiers battle haunted minds After the war the hard lessons learned by doctors and nurses were brought back to Canada A new Department of Health created guidelines in the aftermath of the 1918 1919 influenza pandemic which had killed 55 000 Canadians and millions around the world In a grim irony the fight to improve civilian health was furthered by the most destructive war up to that point in human history But medical advances were not the only thing brought back from Europe Lifesavers and Body Snatchers exposes the disturbing story of the harvesting of human body parts in medical units behind the lines Tim Cook has spent over a decade investigating the history of Canadian medical doctors removing the body parts of slain soldiers and transporting their brains lungs bones and other organs to the Royal College of Surgeons RCS in London England Almost 800 individual body parts were removed from the dead and sent to London where they were stored treated and presented in exhibition galleries After being exhibited there the body parts were displayed in Canada This uncovered history has never been told before and is part of the hidden legacy of the medical war Based on deep archival research and unpublished letters of soldiers and medical personnel Lifesavers and Body Snatchers is a powerful narrative told in Cook's literary style which reveals how the medical services supported the soldiers at the front and forged a profound legacy in shaping Canadian public health in the decades that followed *Alberta Formed - Alberta Transformed* Alberta 2005 Centennial History Society, 2006-04-18 Alberta Formed Alberta Transformed is a two volume set spanning a remarkable 12 000 years of history and showcasing the work of 34 of Alberta's most respected scholars Volume 1 sets the stage from human beginnings in Alberta to the eve of Alberta's inauguration as a province in 1905 while Volume 2 takes readers through the twentieth century and up to the 2005 centennial [A Military History of Canada](#) Desmond Morton, 2007-08-07 Updated to 2007 including Canada's war on terrorism Is Canada really a peaceable kingdom with an unmilitary people Nonsense says Desmond Morton This is a country that has been shaped divided and transformed by war there is no greater influence in Canadian history recent or remote From the shrewd tactics of Canada's First Nations to our troubled involvement in Somalia from the Plains of Abraham to the deserts of Afghanistan Morton examines our centuries old relationship to war and its consequences This updated edition also

includes a new chapter on Canada's place in the war on terrorism A Military History of Canada is an engaging and informative chronicle of Canada at war from one of the country's finest historians Vimy Ridge Geoffrey Hayes, Andrew Iarocci, Mike Bechthold, 2009-10-22 On the morning of April 9 1917 troops of the Canadian Corps under General Julian Byng attacked the formidable German defences of Vimy Ridge Since then generations of Canadians have shared a deep emotional attachment to the battle inspired partly by the spectacular memorial on the battlefield Although the event is considered central in Canadian military history most people know very little about what happened during that memorable Easter in northern France Vimy Ridge A Canadian Reassessment draws on the work of a new generation of scholars who explore the battle from three perspectives The first assesses the Canadian Corps within the wider context of the Western Front in 1917 The second explores Canadian leadership training and preparations and details the story of each of the four Canadian divisions The final section concentrates on the commemoration of Vimy Ridge both for contemporaries and later generations of Canadians This long overdue collection based on original research replaces mythology with new perspectives new details and a new understanding of the men who fought and died for the remarkable achievement that was the Battle of Vimy Ridge Co published with the Laurier Centre for Military Strategic and Disarmament Studies *Objects of Concern* Jonathan F. Vance, 2011-11-01 Hockey magnate Conn Smythe Trudeau cabinet minister Gilles Lamontagne and the composer and former conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Sir Ernest MacMillan share something other than their fame they all have the dubious distinction of having been captured by the enemy during Canada's wars of the twentieth century Like some 15 000 other Canadians Smythe Lamontagne and MacMillan experienced the bewilderment that accompanied the moment of capture the humiliation of being completely in the captor's power and the sense of stagnating in a backwater while the rest of the world moved forward From prison camps in Eire where POWs were allowed to keep pets and to be members of the local tennis clubs to camps in Japan where prisoners were often severely beaten systematically starved and overworked Canadian prisoners of war throughout the twentieth century have faced a variety of conditions and experiences But they did not fight their war alone and isolated On the home front many other people attempted to help them Against the backdrop of the POW experience Jonathan Vance provides the first comprehensive account of how the Canadian government and non governmental organizations such as the Red Cross have dealt with the problems of prisoners of war Beginning in the nineteenth century Vance traces the growth of Canadian interest in the plight of POWs He goes on to examine the measures taken to assist Canadian POWs during the two world wars and the Korean war The book focuses in particular on the campaigns to ship relief supplies to prison camps and on attempts to secure the prisoners release POWs have sometimes been seen as forgotten casualties whose privations were misunderstood during war and whose needs were neglected afterwards This perception developed out of a tradition in POW memoirs which paid little attention to the efforts of politicians civil servants and individuals who devoted considerable time and energy to their cause Vance argues that this

impression is wrong and that in fact every effort was made to ameliorate conditions for men and women in captivity In his book he outlines the difficulties and confusion that arose from jurisdictional squabbling and lack of clear communication Ironically Vance concludes obstacles were more often created by an overabundance of enthusiasm than by a lack of interest in the prisoners fate Canada s wartime bureaucracy often praised by historians is revealed as needlessly complex and in many ways hopelessly inefficient In Objects of Concern Jonathan Vance examines Canada s role in the formation of an important aspect of international law traces the growth and activities of a number of national and local philanthropic agencies and recounts the efforts of ex prisoners to secure compensation for the long term effects of captivity In doing so he reminds Canadians of an aspect of war that has often been overlooked in conventional military history Literary History of Canada William H. New, Carl Berger, Alan Cairns, Frances G. Halpenny, Henry Kreisel, Douglas Lochhead, Philip Stratford, Clara Thomas, 1990-12-15 This new volume of the Literary History of Canada covers the continuing development of English Canadian writing from 1972 to 1984 As with the three earlier volumes this book is an invaluable guide to recent developments in English Canadian literature and a resource for both the general reader and the specialist researcher The contributors to this volume are Laurie Ricou David Jackel Linda Hutcheon Philip Stratford Barry Cameron Balachandra Rajan Robert Fothergill Brian Parker Cynthia Zimmerman Frances Frazer Edith Fowke Bruce G Trigger Alan C Cairns Douglas Williams Carl Berger Shirley Neuman Raymond S Corteen and Frances G Halpenny **Fight Or Pay** Desmond Morton, 2004 One Canadian in eight volunteered to fight between 1914 and 1918 and more than half of them were enlisted Soldiers left their families behind to the tender mercy of a tight fisted government and the Canadian Patriotic Fund a national charity dominated by its wealthy donors In time the soldiers were remembered as the sacrificial heroes who won Canada a respected place in the world The women who paid in loneliness and poverty were as easily forgotten as their letters soaked in blood and Flanders mud Fight or Pay tells the story of what happened to the soldiers families and their quiet contributions to a fairer deal for Canadians in peace and war **Padres in No Man's Land, Second Edition** Duff Crerar, 2014-08-01 Padres in No Man s Land is the compelling story of brave and deeply committed army chaplains who brought faith and courage to Canada s troops during one of history s most devastating wars Tracing the growth of the Canadian Chaplain Service from its chaotic and controversy ridden early days to its maturation as an efficient field force Duff Crerar highlights both the role of the Service on the battlefield and the personal experiences of the chaplains Refuting the widely held view that chaplains serving overseas were cloistered from front line realities Crerar describes the padres experiences in camps hospitals and on the battlefield He examines how they maintained their faith in the face of death and destruction and explores the bonds forged between chaplains and troops Padres in No Man s Land concludes in the postwar era with the decline of the chaplains hopes for spiritual renewal upon their return to Canada their dreams dashed not by the war but by the subsequent peace **Raymond Collishaw and the Black Flight** Roger Gunn, 2013-01-26 As the third highest scoring

flying ace among British and colonial pilots in the First World War scoring 60 victories Raymond Collishaw was only surpassed by Billy Bishop and Edward Mannock This book traces his life from humble beginnings in Nanaimo British Columbia to victories in the skies over France *A War, A Life* Margaret Schweitzer,2025-03-24 *A War A Life* chronicles the life and times of the author s maternal grandfather a man she never met and knew very little about By piecing together historical records detailing his military service in the two world wars of the 20th century Margaret discovered surprises both large and small as she explored themes of emigration political unrest domestic strife and events that changed the lives of millions Based upon what she learned she filled the remaining gaps of knowledge in her grandfather s life with historical fiction describing events that may have happened to him without actual proof This book is a blend of fact and fiction that demonstrates how handing down stories from one generation to the next fills an important role in our individual and collective pasts *Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English* Eugene Benson,L.W. Conolly,2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide **Vimy** Tim Cook,2017-03-07 1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Winner of the 2018 JW Dafoe Book Prize Longlisted for British Columbia s National Award for Canadian Non Fiction 2018 Runner up for the 2018 Templer Medal Book Prize Finalist for the 2018 Ottawa Book Awards A bold new telling of the defining battle of the Great War and how it came to signify and solidify Canada s national identity Why does Vimy matter How did a four day battle at the midpoint of the Great War a clash that had little strategic impact on the larger Allied war effort become elevated to a national symbol of Canadian identity Tim Cook Canada s foremost military historian and a Charles Taylor Prize winner examines the Battle of Vimy Ridge and the way the memory of it has evolved over 100 years The operation that began April 9 1917 was the first time the four divisions of the Canadian Corps fought together More than 10 000 Canadian soldiers were killed or injured over four days twice the casualty rate of the Dieppe Raid in August 1942 The Corps victory solidified its reputation among allies and opponents as an elite fighting force In the wars aftermath Vimy was chosen as the site for the country s strikingly beautiful monument to mark Canadian sacrifice and service Over time the legend of Vimy took on new meaning with some calling it the birth of the nation The remarkable story of Vimy is a layered skein of facts myths wishful thinking and conflicting narratives Award winning writer Tim Cook explores why the battle continues to resonate with Canadians a century later He has uncovered fresh material and photographs from official archives and private collections across Canada and from around the world On the 100th anniversary of the event and as Canada celebrates 150 years as a country Vimy is a fitting tribute to those who fought the country s defining battle It is also a stirring account of Canadian identity and memory told by a masterful storyteller *A Time Such as There Never Was Before* Alan Bowker,2014-09-06 As much upheaval as

WWI caused in Canada its aftermath was even more transformative for the country With victory and the return the troops Canadian society was now faced with the question of how to return to normalcy and what normal would mean as Canada emerged from its colonial status and found its independent national identity **Merry Hell** Robert N. Clements,2013-01-01 Merry Hell is the only complete history of the 25th Canadian infantry battalion which was recruited in the autumn and winter of 1914 15 and served overseas from spring 1915 until spring 1919 Author Robert N Clements who served in the battalion throughout that period and rose from private to captain wrote the story many years after the war based on his personal memories and experiences As such his story reflects two unique perspectives on Canadian military history the remarkably fresh recollections and anecdotes of a veteran and the outlook of a man eager to share what his generation contributed to the nation s history character and identity Professional military historian Brian Douglas Tennyson buttresses Clements s story with a valuable critical apparatus including an analytical introduction that contextualizes the history and notes that explain unfamiliar points and people Merry Hell is a captivating tale for those who enjoy stories of war and battle and one that will entertain readers with Clements s richly colourful anecdotes and witty poems none of which have been published before

We Are Not Manslaughterers Martin Knight,2013-02-12 In genteel Epsom Surrey in the summer of 1919 a score of semi rural police officers fought a rioting mob of 400 Canadian soldiers in a battle of Rorke s Drift proportions At the end of it the dependable Station Sergeant Thomas Green lay dead bludgeoned by a bar torn from the police cells Green is the only policeman to be murdered in his own police station on the mainland ever and was one of only two killed by rioters in the 20th century the other being PC Blakelock Yet media coverage was subdued and the path to justice tightly managed Indeed no person was charged with murder A handful of Canadians were quietly convicted of riot and were back home for Christmas *We Are Not Manslaughterers* lifts the lid on why the case is practically unknown and how political and international considerations deprived Thomas Green of justice David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill were personally involved in engineering their desired outcomes Fraying colonial bonds necessitated a manipulation of the system nationally and a backdrop of STDs among the convalescent soldiers triggered a cover up locally Martin Knight is the author of *George Best* s final autobiography as well as several other sports culture and fiction books **Belleville** Gerry Boyce,2009-02-15 Winner of the Ontario Historical Society s Fred Landon Award for Best Regional History Belleville on the shores of the Bay of Quinte traces its beginnings to the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists For 30 years the centre of the present city was reserved for the Mississauga First Nation White settlers who built dwellings and businesses on the land paid annual rent to them until the land was surrendered and a town plot laid out in 1816 The new town quickly became an important lumbering farming and manufacturing centre Early influences include the Marmora Iron Works of the 1820s the first railway in 1856 Ontario s first gold rush in 1866 and prominent citizens such as noted pioneer author Susanna Moodie and Sir Mackenzie Bowell Canada s fifth prime minister This is a personal history of Belleville based on Gerry Boyce s half century of research Embedded

throughout are interesting and obscure stories about scandals murders and hauntings the underbelly of the growth of a city

Alan Bowker's Canadian Heritage 2-Book Bundle Alan Bowker, 2015-12-07 In this two book bundle Alan Bowker sheds new light on two subjects with a surprising connection the great Canadian writer Stephen Leacock and the rise of Canada on the world stage which Leacock profiled with keen wit and observational skill With Bowker as your guide explore what it was really like to live through the great upheaval that pushed Canada to come into its own on the world stage *A Time Such as There Never Was Before* Ottawa Book Award 2015 Shortlisted The years after World War I were among the most tumultuous in Canadian history a period of unremitting change drama and conflict They were in the words of Stephen Leacock a time such as there never was before The war had been a great crusade and its end was supposed to bring a world made new But the conflict had cost sixty thousand Canadian lives with many more wounded and had stirred up divisions in the young diverse country With Canada struggling to define itself labour farmers business the church social reformers and minorities all held extravagant hopes irrational fears and contradictory demands Whose hopes would be realized and whose dreams would end in disillusionment Which changes would prove permanent and which would be transitory *A Time Such As There Never Was Before* describes how this exciting period laid the foundation of the Canada we know today *On the Front Line of Life* In the last decade of his life Stephen Leacock turned to writing informal essays that blended humour with a conversational style and ripened wisdom to address issues he cared about most education literature economics Canada and its place in the world and to confront the joys and sorrows of his own life With an introduction that sets them in the context of his life thoughts and times these essays reveal a passionate intelligent personal Leacock against a backdrop of Depression and war finding hope and conveying the timeless message that only the human spirit can bring social justice peace and progress

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