

A sepia-toned portrait of Siegfried Sassoon, a young man with dark hair, looking directly at the camera. He is wearing a military uniform with a high collar and a tie. The background is a solid, dark color.

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Brian Bond, 2008-10-20 In this collection of essays Brian Bond brings a lifetime's study of the Western Front to the analysis of some of the best known memoirs of the campaign Literary and military historians alike will find the result of great value for their own studies while for the general reader it should help destroy many long standing myths It is a worthy climax to a long and distinguished career Sir Michael Howard This is a unique study of World War One memoirs from a historical perspective It explores the tremendous effect that war experience had on writers lives and how they came to terms with it after 1918 in deeply moving and often brilliant writing As well as such famous literary figures as Robert Graves and Siegfried Sassoon it includes historically significant writers such as Lord Reith Anthony Eden and Harold Macmillan It challenges the view that memoir writers were in any clear sense anti war While many were appalled by heavy losses and awful conditions they were however determined to achieve victory and proud of their regimental service and comrades Above all they constitute a brilliant source for understanding the war on the Western Front

Housman Country

Peter Parker, 2017-06-20 Parker's beautiful Housman Country tells you everything you want to know about the life and influence of England's most satirised but inimitable poets Evening Standard A New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice Nominated for the 2017 PEN Bognorad Weld Prize for Biography A E Housman's A Shropshire Lad made little impression when it was first published in 1896 but has since become one of the best loved volumes of poetry in the English language Its evocation of the English countryside thwarted love and a yearning for things lost is as potent today as it was more than a century ago and the book has never been out of print In Housman Country Peter Parker explores the lives of A E Housman and his most famous book and in doing so shows how A Shropshire Lad has permeated English life and culture since its publication The poems were taken to war by soldiers who wanted to carry England in their pockets were adapted by composers trying to create a new kind of English music and have influenced poetry fiction music and drama right up to the present day Everyone has a personal land of lost content with blue remembered hills and Housman has been a tangible and far reaching presence in a startling range of work from the war poets and Ralph Vaughan Williams to Inspector Morse and Morrissey Housman Country is a vivid exploration of England and Englishness in which Parker maps out terrain that is as historical and emotional as it is topographical A rich blend of literary criticism and cultural history The Spectator

Cambridge Poets of the Great War

Michael Copp, 2001 This anthology contains 155 poems by forty nine poets all of whom have connections with Cambridge University The poems

have been selected to represent a comprehensive range of responses patriotic protest satirical realistic elegiac pastoral and homoerotic The introduction provides analytical notes on all the poems Three appendixes discuss Charles Sorley's comments on Rupert Brooke Siegfried Sassoon's statement of protest and A. E. Tomlinson's scathing attack on Brooke

The Unquiet Western Front Brian Bond, 2002-07-11 Britain's outstanding military achievement in the First World War has been eclipsed by literary myths Why has the Army's role on the Western Front been so seriously misrepresented This 2002 book shows how myths have become deeply rooted particularly in the inter war period in the 1960s and in the 1990s The outstanding anti war influences have been war poets subalterns trench memoirs the book and film of All Quiet on the Western Front and the play Journey's End For a new generation in the 1960s the play and film of Oh What a Lovely War had a dramatic effect while more recently Blackadder has been dominant Until more recently historians had either reinforced the myths or had failed to counter them This book follows the intense controversy from 1918 to the present and concludes that historians are at last permitting the First World War to be placed in proper perspective

Modernism and Nostalgia T. Clewell, 2013-07-29 This book addresses the multiple meanings of nostalgia in the literature of the period Whether depicted as an emotion remembrance or fixation these essays demonstrate that the nostalgic impulse reveals how deeply rooted in the damaged the old and the vanishing were the variety of efforts to imagine and produce the new the distinctly modern

Oscar Wilde, Wilfred Owen, and Male Desire James Campbell, 2015-09-08 This book reads Oscar Wilde as a queer theorist and Wilfred Owen as his symbolic son It centers on the concept of male procreation or the generation of new ideas through an erotic but non physical connection between two men and it sees Owen as both a product and a continuation of this Wildean tradition

War on the Silver Screen GLEN JEANSONNE, DAVID LUHRSEN, 2014-10-01 Americans have been almost constantly at war since 1917 In addition to two world wars the United States has fought proxy wars propaganda wars and a war on terror among others But even with the constant presence of war in American life much of what Americans remember about those conflicts comes from Hollywood depictions In War on the Silver Screen Glen Jeansonne and David Luhrssen vividly demonstrate how war movies have burned the images and impressions of those wars onto the American psyche more concretely than has the reality of the wars themselves That is our feelings about wars are generated less by what we learn through study and discourse than by powerful cinematic images and dialogue Films are compressed intense and immediate and often a collective experience rather than a solitary one Actors and drama provide the visceral impact necessary to form perceptions of history that are much more enduring than those generated by other media or experiences War on the Silver Screen draws on more than a century of films and history including classics such as All Quiet on the Western Front Apocalypse Now and The Hurt Locker to examine the legacy of American cinema on twentieth and twenty first century attitudes about war

[The Cambridge Companion to the Poetry of the First World War](#) Santanu Das, 2013-11-11 The poetry of the First World War remains a singularly popular and powerful body of work This Companion brings together leading

scholars in the field to re-examine First World War poetry in English at the start of the centennial commemoration of the war. It offers historical and critical contexts, fresh readings of the important soldier poets and investigations of the war poetry of women and civilians, Georgians and Anglo-American modernists and of poetry from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and the former British colonies. The volume explores the range and diversity of this body of work, its rich afterlife and the expanding horizons and reconfiguration of the term First World War Poetry. Complete with a detailed chronology and guide to further reading, the Companion concludes with a conversation with three poets: Michael Longley, Andrew Motion and Jon Stallworthy about why and how the war and its poetry continue to resonate with us.

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