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"The highest Christian conscience in the world today, when it all free from prejudice, most emphatically says that our Empire was not only justified in going to war, but that it was serving the high interests of the nations of the world in so doing."

— *The Christian Guardian*, August 4, 1915

"I could not have forced myself, had I wanted to, to prayer. . . . The idea of God disgusted me as much as the war, and I felt that only a weak-minded person could drag theology into this stark and meaningless room. . . . So, instead of taking God's name into my heart, I took it in vain again and again, silently, though others may have thought me praying."

— *Lieutenant Donald Fraser, under shellfire, Belgium, November 1944*

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Pierre Berton Brian McKillop, 2011-06-22 The first ever biography of one of Canada s best known and most colourful personalities by an award winning author From his northern childhood on it was clear that Pierre Berton 1920 2004 was different from his peers Over the course of his eighty four years he would become the most famous Canadian media figure of his time in newspapers magazines radio television and books sometimes all at once Berton dominated bookstore shelves for almost half a century winning Governor General s Awards for *Klondike* and *The Last Spike* among many others along with a dozen honorary degrees Throughout it all Berton was larger than life full of verve and ideas he approached everything he did with passion humour and an insatiable curiosity He loved controversy and being the centre of attention and provoked national debate on subjects as wide ranging as religion and marijuana use A major voice of Canadian nationalism at the dawn of globalization he made Canadians take interest in their own history and become proud of it But he had his critics too and some considered him egocentric and mean spirited Now with the same meticulous research and storytelling skill that earned him wide critical acclaim for *The Spinster* and *The Prophet* Brian McKillop traces Pierre Berton s remarkable life with special emphasis on his early days and his rise to prominence The result is a comprehensive vivid portrait of the life and work of one of our most celebrated national figures

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told it was their duty to stock shelves with war poetry Readers bought thousands of volumes of poetry Twenty years later by the time Canada went to war again no one remembered any of it Battle Lines traces the rise and disappearance of Canadian First World War poetry and offers a striking and comprehensive account of its varied and vexing poetic gestures As eagerly as Canadians took to the streets to express their support for the war poets turned to their notebooks and shared their interpretations of the global conflict repeating and reshaping popular notions of among others national obligation gendered responsibility aesthetic power and deathly presence The book focuses on the poetic interpretations of the Canadian soldier He emerges as a contentious poetic subject a figure of battle romance and an emblem of modernist fragmentation and fractiousness Centring the work of five exemplary Canadian war poets Helena Coleman John McCrae Robert Service Frank Prewett and W W E Ross the book reveals their latent faith in collective action as well as conflicting recognition of modernist subjectivities Battle Lines identifies the Great War as a long overlooked period of poetic ferment experimentation reluctance and challenge

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and hospitalization affected his policies as premier of Ontario 1949-1961 especially those related to medicare and liquor control laws Frost's government was the first to pass laws providing penalties for racial, ethnic and gender discrimination on private property creating a movement that led to the Ontario Human Rights Code. The Wartime Letters of Leslie and Cecil Frost 1915-1919 makes a significant contribution to military history and social history. Fleming places the letters in context and shows the value of their commentary. This book will be of interest to the general reader as well as scholars of military history and social history. *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. **Toronto's Fighting 75th in the Great War 1915-1919** Timothy J. Stewart, 2017-09-21. Foreword by His Royal Highness Charles Prince of Wales. Hospital ships filled the harbour of Le Havre as the 75th Mississauga Battalion arrived on 13 August 1916. Those soldiers who survived would spend almost three years in a tiny corner of northeastern France and northwestern Belgium, Flanders, where many of their comrades still lie. And they would serve in many of the most horrific battles of that long, bloody conflict: Saint Eloi, the Somme, Arras, Vimy Hill, 70, Lens, Passchendaele, Amiens, Drocourt-Quaint Canal, du Nord, Cambrai and Valenciennes. This book tells the story of the 75th Battalion, later the Toronto Scottish Regiment, and the five thousand men who formed it, most from Toronto, from all walks of life. They included professionals, university graduates, white and blue collar workers, labourers and the unemployed, some illiterate. They left a comfortable existence in the prosperous

strongly pro British provincial capital for life in the trenches of France and Flanders Tommy Church mayor of Toronto from 1915 to 1921 sought to include his city's name in the unit's name because of the many city officials and local residents who served in it Three years later Church accepted the 75th's now heavily emblazoned colours for safekeeping at City Hall from Lieutenant Colonel Colin Harbottle who returned with his bloodied but successful survivors The author pulls no punches in recounting their labours triumphs and travails Timothy J Stewart undertook exhaustive research for this first ever history of the 75th drawing from archival sources focusing on critical decisions by Brigadier Victor Oldum General Officer Commanding 11th Brigade diaries letters newspaper accounts and interviews *Canada's Army* J. L. Granatstein, 2011-01-01 Canada's Army traces the full three hundred year history of the Canadian military from its origins in New France to the Conquest the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 from South Africa and the two World Wars to the Korean War and contemporary peacekeeping efforts and the War in Afghanistan Granatstein points to the inevitable continuation of armed conflict around the world and makes a compelling case for Canada to maintain properly equipped and professional armed forces pub desc

Canada: the Case for Staying out of Other People's Wars William S. Geimer, 2016-12-05 Canada did not come of age at Vimy and in all of Canada's wars both soldiers and civilians have died in vain So why do people continue to support war in general despite its poor record of benefits And why in particular does Canada involve herself in other peoples wars Why does Canada never under any realistic threat of invasion continue to fight In Canada The Case for Staying Out of Other Peoples Wars author and trial attorney William S Geimer presents the case that Canada should end its fealty to powerful patrons like the United Kingdom and the United States and instead make a more valuable contribution to international relations Presented as a case laid out at trial the arguments outline a new vision and challenge the prevailing myth that Canada came of age on the world stage at Vimy Ridge during the Great War The evidence presented contains the stories of ordinary soldiers and civilians from every Canadian war and it traces unexamined factors that have produced foolish wars and a failure to enhance security a failure that governments of all stripes have been unwilling to admit Canada must follow a new and better path Pursuing policies derived from being in other peoples wars can never provide Canada with the kind of international recognition its citizens deserve It is past time for Canadians to talk rationally about staying out of other peoples wars The story of those wars tells us there is a better way **Shakespeare and the Second World War** Irena

Makaryk, Marissa McHugh, 2012-09-18 Shakespeare's works occupy a prismatic and complex position in world culture they straddle both the high and the low the national and the foreign literature and theatre The Second World War presents a fascinating case study of this phenomenon most if not all of its combatants have laid claim to Shakespeare and have called upon his work to convey their society's self image In wartime such claims frequently brought to the fore a crisis of cultural identity and of competing ownership of this universal author Despite this the role of Shakespeare during the Second World War has not yet been examined or documented in any depth Shakespeare and the Second World War provides the first

sustained international collaborative incursion into this terrain The essays demonstrate how the wide variety of ways in which Shakespeare has been recycled reviewed and reinterpreted from 1939 1945 are both illuminated by and continue to illuminate the War today **Restraint In Urban Warfare: The Canadian Attack On Groningen, Netherlands, 13-16 April 1945** Major Jeffrey D. Noll U.S. Army,2014-08-15

Urban terrain presents significant tactical challenges to attacking armies limiting weapons effects and mobility while disrupting formations and command and control The human terrain in cities creates a tactical dilemma placing large civilian populations in close proximity to the fighting The issue of restraint in urban warfare has been described as a modern phenomenon with urban warfare in World War II characterized as unlimited In April 1945 however the Canadian Army limited its firepower while attacking the city of Groningen Netherlands to limit damage and civilian casualties This thesis examines the reasons for these restraints and the methods used to balance those restraints with accomplishment of the mission The Canadians limited their use of force for political reasons based on intent from the British They accomplished their mission due to intelligence gained from the friendly population local fire superiority gained by tanks and flamethrowers and the ineffectiveness of the poorly organized and equipped German defense This thesis provides a historical case study of the reasons for restraint in urban warfare and the tactical challenges associated with such limitations

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Nutrition Policy in Canada, 1870-1939 Aleck Samuel Ostry,2011-11-01 Nutrition Policy in Canada 1870 1939 examines the beginnings and early evolution of nutrition policy developments mainly at the federal level from the late nineteenth century to the beginning of the Second World War It outlines the development of a national system of food safety and surveillance the federal government s early policy focus on infant feeding and the factors leading to the establishment of a national dietary standard Aleck Ostry shows how the medical profession became actively involved in dispensing nutritional advice during the interwar years As the economy worsened Canada conducted dietary surveys in an attempt to determine the nutritional status of its citizens The country also instituted the world s first modern national dietary standard and by the eve of the Second World War had developed a national nutrition policy institution the Canadian Council on Nutrition Ostry surveys these early developments in the context of changing food security concerns particularly during the challenging economic times of the 1930s when paradoxically the health status of the population improved dramatically in spite of widespread hardship With

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