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Shell-Shocked Bonnie Honig, 2021-03-23 A biting funny up to the minute collection of essays by a major political thinker that gets to the heart of what feminist criticism can do in the face of everyday politics Stormy Daniels offered a metoo moment and Anderson Cooper missed it Conservatives don't believe that gender is fluid except when they're feminizing James Comey Gaslighting is our word for male domination but a gaslight also lights the way for a woman's survival Across two dozen trenchant witty reflections Bonnie Honig offers a biting feminist account of politics since Trump In today's shock politics Honig traces the continuing work of patriarchy as powerful mediocre men gaslight their way across the landscape of democratic institutions But amid the plundering and patriarchy feminist criticism finds ways to demand justice *Shell Shocked* shows how women have talked back acted out and built anew exposing the practices and policies of feminization that have historically been aimed not just at women but also at racial and ethnic minorities The task of feminist criticism and this is what makes it particularly well suited to this moment is to respond to shock politics by resensitizing us to its injustices and honing the empathy needed for living with others in the world as equals Feminist criticism's penchant for the particular and the idiosyncratic is part of its power It is drawn to the loose threads of psychological and collective life not to the well worn fabrics with which communities and nations hide their shortcomings and deflect critical scrutiny of their injustices Taking literary models such as Homer's Penelope and Toni Morrison's Cee Honig draws out the loose threads from the fabric of shock politics domination and begins unraveling them Honig's damning funny and razor sharp essays take on popular culture national politics and political theory alike as texts for resensitizing through a feminist lens Here are insightful readings of film and television from *Gaslight* to *Bombshell* *Unbelievable* to *Stranger Things* *Rambo* to the Kavanaugh hearings In seeking out the details that might break the spell of shock this groundbreaking book illustrates alternative ways of living and writing in a time of public violence plunder and hopefully democratic renewal [Shell Shocked Britain](#) Suzie Grogan, 2014-10-31 We know that millions of soldiers were scarred by their experiences in the First World War trenches but what happened after they returned home Suzie Grogan reveals the First World War's disturbing legacy for soldiers and their families How did a nation of broken men and spare women cope In 1922 the British Parliament published a report into the situation of thousands of service patients or mentally ill ex soldiers still in hospital What happened to these men Were they cured What treatments were on offer And what was the reception from their families and society Drawing on a huge mass of original sources Suzie Grogan answers all those questions combining individual case studies with a narrative on wider events Unpublished material from the archives shows the true extent of the trauma experienced by the survivors This is a fresh perspective on the history of the post war period and the plight of a traumatised nation *Shell-Shock and Medical Culture in First World War Britain* Tracey Loughran, 2017-02-27 This book provides a thought provoking exploration into the diagnosis of shell shock and medical culture in First World War Britain **Shell-shocked British Army veterans in**

Ireland, 1918-39 Michael Robinson, 2020-04-08 This study provides the first exclusive analysis of disabled First World War veterans who returned to Ireland With a case study of mental illness it foregrounds how the treatment and experiences of disabled communities in past societies is shaped by the existing socio economic cultural and political context

Shell-Shock Anthony Babington, 1990-12-31 As Anthony Babington is careful to point out in his forward this is not a medical book It is rather a distillation in words which any layman can understand of the long struggle by the medical profession and by influential civilians of an understanding frame of mind to persuade the Service Chiefs in particular Senior army officers that soldiers can only stand so much fighting In the First World War as Babington points out men were shot at dawn for cowardice or desertion One can only wonder that many more didn't crack up under the appalling stress to which they were subjected By 1939 the situation had improved and of course the Second World War was a much more mobile affair without the set piece mass slaughter that characterised the earlier conflict It may also be remarked that it was much easier for the average private soldier to realize that he was fighting for a good cause the Nazis being more readily identifiable as bogeymen than the soldiers of the Kaiser There are those who argue that in the postwar era things have gone too far in the opposite direction Indeed Babington quotes the Duke of Edinburgh as saying We didn't have counsellors rushing around every time someone let off a gun asking Are you alright You just got on with it Nonetheless few would argue that a counsellor is preferable to a firing squad Judge Babington has produced a fascinating if sometimes harrowing study of the effects of war upon the fighting soldier of the gradual understanding of the problem of battle fatigue and of the more merciful and sympathetic approach to its treatment Readers of his earlier works will appreciate that it is a subject which he is uniquely qualified to handle

War neuroses and shell shock Sir Frederick Walker Mott, 1919 *Shell Shock and the Modernist Imagination* Wyatt Bonikowski, 2016-04-01 Looking closely at both case histories of shell shock and Modernist novels by Ford Madox Ford Rebecca West and Virginia Woolf Wyatt Bonikowski shows how the figure of the shell shocked soldier and the symptoms of war trauma were transformed by the literary imagination Situating his study with respect to Freud's concept of the death drive Bonikowski reads the repetitive symptoms of shell shocked soldiers as a resistance to representation and narrative In making this resistance part of their narratives Ford West and Woolf broaden our understanding of the traumatic effects of war exploring the possibility of a connection between the trauma of war and the trauma of sexuality Parade's End The Return of the Soldier and Mrs Dalloway are all structured around the relationship between the soldier who returns from war and the women who receive him but these novels offer no prospect for the healing effects of the union between men and women Instead the novels underscore the divisions within the home and the self drawing on the traumatic effects of shell shock to explore the link between the public events of history and the intimate traumas of the relations between self and other

Shell Shock, Memory, and the Novel in the Wake of World War I Trevor Dodman, 2015-09-09 Shell Shock Memory and the Novel in the Wake of World War I explores the narrative traces subaltern faces and commemorative spaces

of shell shock in wartime and postwar novels by Mulk Raj Anand Ford Madox Ford Mary A Ward George Washington Lee Ernest Hemingway F Scott Fitzgerald and Christopher Isherwood This book argues that World War I novels serve as an untapped source of information about shell shock and renews our present understanding of the condition by exploring the nexus of shell shock and practices of commemoration Shell shock novelists testify to the tenaciousness and complexity of the disorder write survivors into visibility and articulate the immediacy of wounds that remain to be seen This book helps readers understand more fully the extent to which shell shock continues to shape and trouble modern memories of the First World War

A War of Nerves Ben Shephard, 2001 This is a history of military psychiatry in the twentieth century Both absorbing historical narrative and intellectual detective story it weaves literary medical and military lore to give us a fascinating history of war neuroses and their treatment from the World Wars through Vietnam and up to the Gulf War

Shell Shock in France, 1914-1918 Charles S. Myers, 2012-01-26 This 1940 book by Charles S Myers Consulting Psychologist to the British Armies in the First World War explains his work on shell shock

Shell-Shock and Other Neuropsychiatric Problems Elmer Ernest Southard, 2020-08-14 Reproduction of the original Shell Shock and Other Neuropsychiatric Problems by Elmer Ernest Southard

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Death or Deliverance Teresa Iacobelli, 2013-08-27 Soldiers found guilty of desertion or cowardice during the Great War faced death by firing squad Novels histories movies and television series often depict courts martial as brutal and inflexible and social memories of this system of frontline justice have inspired modern movements to seek pardons for soldiers executed on the battlefield In this revealing look at military law in the Canadian Expeditionary Force Teresa Iacobelli brings to light not only the trials of 25 Canadian soldiers who were executed but also the untold cases of 197 men sentenced to death but spared Looking beyond stories of callous generals and quick executions Iacobelli reveals a disciplinary system capable of thoughtful review and compassion for the individual soldier Published to coincide with the centennial anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War *Death or Deliverance* reconsiders an important and unexamined chapter in the history of both a war and a nation

Cultural Heritage of the Great War in Britain Ross J. Wilson, 2016-04-22 As the hundredth anniversary approaches it is timely to reflect not only upon the Great War itself and on the memorials which were erected to ensure it did not slip from national consciousness but also to reflect upon its rich and substantial cultural legacy This book examines the heritage of the Great War in contemporary Britain It addresses how the war maintains a place and value within British society through the usage of phrases references metaphors and imagery within popular media heritage and political discourse Whilst the representation of the war within historiography literature art television and film has been examined by scholars seeking to understand the origins of the popular memory of the conflict these analyses have neglected how and why wider popular

debate draws upon a war fought nearly a century ago to express ideas about identity place and politics By examining the history usage and meanings of references to the Great War within local and national newspapers historical societies political publications and manifestos the heritage sector popular expressions blogs and internet chat rooms an analysis of the discourses which structure the remembrance of the war can be created The book acknowledges the diversity within Britain as different regional and national identities draw upon the war as a means of expression Whilst utilising the substantial field of heritage studies this book puts forward a new methodology for assessing cultural heritage and creates an original perspective on the place of the Great War across contemporary British society *Easing Pain on the Western Front* Paul E. Stepansky, 2019-12-13 World War I is regarded as the first modern war driven by fearful new technologies of mechanized combat The unprecedented carnage rapidly advanced military medicine transforming the nature of wartime caregiving and paving the way for modern nursing practice Drawing on firsthand accounts of American nurses as well as their Canadian and British counterparts historian Paul E Stepansky describes nurses encounters with devastating new forms of injury wounds from high explosive artillery shells poison gas burns shell shock the Spanish Flu Comparing nursing practice on the western front with nursing care during the American Civil War the Spanish American War and the Anglo Boer War the author is especially attentive to the emergent technologies employed by nurses of the Great War **Introducing English Grammar** Kersti Börjars, Kate Burridge, 2019-01-08 Introducing English Grammar introduces readers to the methodology and terminology needed to analyse English sentences The approach taken is in line with current research in grammar a particular advantage for students who may go on to study syntax in more depth All the examples and exercises use real language taken from both standard and non standard geographical areas and dialects and include excerpts from Australian and British newspaper articles Students are encouraged to think about the terminology as a tool kit for studying language and to test what can and cannot be described using these tools This new edition has been fully updated and features an expanded introduction new texts and exercises that include data from social media revised material on Grammar at work and English worldwide more suggestions for further reading at the end of the book updated online resources with extensive further reading and answers to the exercises which can be found at <https://www.routledge.com/9781138635319> Written for readers with no previous experience of grammatical analysis Introducing English Grammar is suited to anyone beginning a study of linguistics English language or speech pathology as well as to students whose interests are primarily literary but who need a better understanding of the structure of English The Age of Stress Mark Jackson, 2013-03-28 We are living in a stressful world yet despite our familiarity with the notion stress remains an elusive concept In *The Age of Stress* Mark Jackson explores the history of scientific studies of stress in the modern world In particular he reveals how the science that legitimates and fuels current anxieties about stress has been shaped by a wide range of socio political and cultural as well as biological factors stress he argues is both a condition and a metaphor In order to understand the ubiquity and impact of

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Torture and Democracy Darius Rejali, 2009-06-08 This is the most comprehensive and most comprehensively chilling study of modern torture yet written Darius Rejali one of the world's leading experts on torture takes the reader from the late nineteenth century to the aftermath of Abu Ghraib from slavery and the electric chair to electrocution in American inner cities and from French and British colonial prison cells and the Spanish American War to the fields of Vietnam the wars of the Middle East and the new democracies of Latin America and Europe As Rejali traces the development and application of one torture technique after another in these settings he reaches startling conclusions As the twentieth century progressed he argues democracies not only tortured but set the international pace for torture Dictatorships may have tortured more and more indiscriminately but the United States Britain and France pioneered and exported techniques that have become the lingua franca of modern torture methods that leave no marks Under the watchful eyes of reporters and human rights activists low level authorities in the world's oldest democracies were the first to learn that to scar a victim was to advertise iniquity and invite scandal Long before the CIA even existed police and soldiers turned instead to clean techniques such as torture by electricity ice water noise drugs and stress positions As democracy and human rights spread after World War II so too did these methods Rejali makes this troubling case in fluid arresting prose and on the basis of unprecedented research conducted in multiple languages and on several continents begun years before most of us had ever heard of Osama bin Laden or Abu Ghraib The author of a major study of Iranian torture Rejali also tackles the controversial question of whether torture really works answering the new apologists for torture point by point A brave and disturbing book this is the benchmark against which all future studies of modern torture will be measured

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human sciences of ethnography sexology and psychology at the dawn of the twentieth century The book is divided into
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competitions occurring between science and early modernist literature Paul Peppis investigates this exchange through close
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