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**Rupert Brooke** Nigel Jones,2003 Rupert Brooke isn't it a romantic name wrote Lytton Strachey to Virginia Woolf after first meeting the man who became the star of an exceptionally brilliant generation But behind the facade of the stunning looks and the golden boy image a very different Brooke was concealed that was far from romantic and is now revealed in this utterly candid biography Brooke became the central figure in two distinct coteries the homosexual Cambridge secret society the Apostles and the Neo Pagans a group of free thinking young people sworn to a carefree outdoor life of gypsy camps nude swimming and the great outdoors This compartmentalism was typical of Brooke addicted to secrecy he was loved by both men and women and was himself highly sexually ambivalent His boyish charm bowled over almost all those who met him including the contemporary great and good like Asquith Churchill H G Wells and Henry James But the surface self confidence and the effortless literary and social success hid a darker Brooke revealed in this book Brooke into a complete mental and physical collapse which stripped him of his defences and brought his inner complexes seething to the surface **Rupert**

**Brooke** Nigel Jones,2014 **Rupert Brooke** Nigel H. Jones,1999 Rupert Brooke's vast correspondence reveals a man tortured by jealousy paranoia anti-Semitism and rampant misogyny the exact antithesis of his public image biographer Nigel Jones for the first time gathers the material that has emerged about the poet's secret life and presents an unvarnished full portrait of the man who became one of England's most cherished national icons Book jacket **Rupert Brooke** Nigel Jones,2014-11-06 Paragon of youthful beauty romantic symbol of a lost England and precociously gifted poet Rupert Brooke died in a hospital ship off the Aegean island of Skyros in April 1915 aged just 27 All England mourned his passing But behind the glow of myth lies a darker reality At the height of his promise a disappointment in love triggered a mental and physical collapse that brought his inner complexities to the surface Letters reveal a man who was sexually ambivalent misogynistic anti-Semitic and sometimes alarmingly unstable This revised edition of Nigel Jones's admired biography including an account of a previously unknown affair of Brooke's reveals a more conflicted and troubled individual than the gilded Adonis of English literary myth **Rupert Brooke in the First World War** Alisa Miller,2018-01-09 Going beyond

Brooke's own life this book retraces the evolution of his reputation in cultural imagination as forged by a network of major political and literary figures of the period including Winston Churchill Edward Marsh Virginia Woolf Theodore Roosevelt T S Eliot Siegfried Sassoon and Henry James **Virginia Woolf and the Natural World** Kristin Czarnecki,Carrie

Rohman,2011-06-01 Edited collection from acclaimed contemporary Woolf scholars exploring Virginia Woolf's complex engagement with the natural world an engagement that was as political as it was aesthetic **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.

**Biofiction and Writers' Afterlives** Bethany Layne, 2020-06-25 The twelve essays collected in this work explore the afterlives of nineteenth and twentieth century writers in biographical fiction or biofiction and its sister genre the biopic. The essays situate these genres in relation to their generic cultural and ideological contexts and are organised into four groups. The first locates the origins of biofiction in the historical novel and in Modernist experiments in life writing while the second consists of case studies of biofiction about writers from the long nineteenth century: Charlotte Brontë, Henry James, Constance Fenimore Woolson and Rupert Brooke. A guest essay by novelist Maggie Gee opens the third group which analyses the fertile sub genre of biographical novels about Woolf while the fourth and final part of the book concerns the related genre of the biopic. The volume is comprised entirely of original commissions whose authors include postgraduate students, practitioners and specialists in biographical writing. It will appeal to undergraduates and postgraduates on life writing and contemporary literature modules as well as fans of the featured biographical novelists and their subjects.

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which to both better understand the literature of the war and use literature to better understand the war itself     Utterly Immoral Simon Keable-Elliott,2022-11-28 When Robert Keable s First World War novel Simon Called Peter was published critics called it offensive a libel and reeking of drink and lust Scott Fitzgerald suggested it was utterly immoral and referenced it in The Great Gatsby The novel became a huge international best seller a Broadway play and the sequel made into a Hollywood movie And it made its author an international celebrity What critics did not know was that the novel about a military chaplain and a young woman having an affair during the war was autobiographical Utterly Immoral tells the remarkable true story of Robert Keable He was an up and coming star of his Church Raised in Croydon by evangelical parents he became increasingly high church while studying at Cambridge and once ordained he travelled to Zanzibar as a missionary Following the outbreak of the First World War he moved to Basutoland to work as a parish priest He travelled to France as chaplain to the black labourers of the SANLC It was during the war that he began to lose his faith dispirited by the appallingly treatment of his men the horrors of the war and the implications of his secret affair with the nineteen year old lorry driver Jolie Buck Having written Simon Called Peter he left the church and his wife and fled to Tahiti to live in Paul Gauguin s house He lived the celebrity life in Tahiti marrying a Tahitian princess dubbed the Helen of Troy of Tahiti The author Robert Keable s grandson has used letters books articles interviews and a trip to Tahiti to produce a fascinating account of Robert Keable s life and the story of the success of Simon Called Peter     **Researching the Song** Shirlee Emmons,Wilbur Watkin Lewis,2008 Original publication and copyright date 2006     **Greece** Michael Carroll,2017-08-30 If in the library of your house you do not have the works of the ancient Greek writers then you have a house with no light George Bernard Shaw There is so much in the modern world which has its origins in Greece most notably language and literature As Shelley once said We are all Greeks This small rugged sea girt country has the longest written history in Europe Her myths and legends so deeply embedded in Western consciousness and her sublime landscapes so infused with history have been muse for writers artists and travellers for millennia Travelling from Athens to the scattered islands of the Ionian and Aegean seas the words of literary titans in the West echo through the centuries from Homer and Plato to Byron Flaubert and Twain Henry Miller to John Fowles the Durrells to Patrick Leigh Fermor and Cavafy Kazantzakis and Seferis Their luminous portraits of Greece poignant provocative always entertaining enrich our own experiences of the country and shed light on a dramatic and often tragic past     Mercy Cathal J. Nolan,2023 In The Merciful Warrior author Cathal J Nolan compiles and analyzes acts of mercy and decency in war drawing upon centuries of military history and dozens of wars to challenge nationalist myths the usual heroic fabrications and all claims to exclusive or unilateral moral virtue     'A Student in Arms' Ross Davies,2016-03-16 Donald Hankey was a writer who saw himself as a student of human nature and peacetime Edwardian Britain as a society at war with itself Wounded in a murderous daylight infantry charge near Ypres Hankey began sending despatches to The Spectator from hospital in 1915 Trench life wrote Hankey taught that the gentleman is a type not

a social class In one calm humane eyewitness report after another under the byline A Student in Arms Hankey revealed how the civilian volunteers of Kitchener s Army many with little stake in Edwardian society put their betters to shame nonetheless A runaway best seller on both sides of the Atlantic Hankey s prose vied in popularity with the poetry of Rupert Brooke After he was killed on the Somme in another daylight infantry charge Hankey joined Brooke as an international symbol of promise foregone British propaganda backed publication in the then neutral United States yet at home Hankey had to dodge the censors to tell the truth as he saw it This the first scholarly biography has been made possible by the recovery of Hankey papers long thought lost Dr Davies traces the life of an Edwardian rebel from privileged birth into a banking dynasty that had owned slaves to spokesman for the ordinary man who when put to the test of battle proves to be not so ordinary This study of Hankey s life writing and vast audience military and civilian enlarges our understanding of how throughout the English speaking world people managed to fight or endure a war for which little had prepared them **Everything to Nothing**

Geert Buelens,2016-02-16 The poets Great War violence revolution and modernism The First World War changed the map of Europe forever Empires collapsed new countries were born revolutions shocked and inspired the world This tumult sometimes referred to as the literary war saw an extraordinary outpouring of writing The conflict opened up a vista of possibilities and tragedies for poetic exploration and at the same time poetry was a tool for manipulating the sentiments of the combatant peoples In Germany alone during the first few months there were over a million poems of propaganda published We think of war poets as pacifistic protestors but that view has been created retrospectively The verse of the time particularly in the early years of the conflict in Fernando Pessoa or Filippo Tommaso Marinetti for example could find in the violence and technology of modern warfare an awful and exhilarating epiphany In this cultural history of the First World War the conflict is seen from the point of view of poets and writers from all over Europe including Rupert Brooke Anna Akhmatova Guillaume Apollinaire Gabriele D Annunzio Vladimir Mayakovsky Rainer Maria Rilke and Siegfried Sassoon Everything to Nothing is the award winning panoramic history of how nationalism and internationalism defined both the war itself and its aftermath revolutionary movements wars for independence civil wars the treaty of Versailles It reveals how poets played a vital role in defining the stakes ambitions and disappointments of postwar Europe *A History of the English-Speaking Peoples since 1900* Andrew Roberts,2010-12-16 Prize winning British historian tells the story of the English speaking peoples in the 20th century Winston Churchill s History of the English Speaking Peoples ended in 1900 Andrew Roberts Wolfson History prizewinner has been inspired by Churchill s example to write the story of the 20th century Churchill wrote Every nation or group of nations has its own tale to tell Knowledge of the trials and struggles is necessary to all who would comprehend the problems perils challenges and opportunities which confront us today It is in the hope that contemplation of the trials and tribulations of our forefathers may not only fortify the English speaking peoples of today but also play some small part in uniting the whole world that I present this account As the greatest of all the trials and tribulations of the

English speaking peoples took place in the twentieth century Roberts book covers the four world historical struggles in which the English speaking peoples have been engaged the wars against German Nationalism Axis Fascism Soviet Communism and now the War against Terror But just as Churchill did in his four volumes Roberts also deals with the cultural social and political history of the English global diaspora      *Khaki Jack* E. C. Coleman,2014-03-15 One of the most famous fighting divisions of the British Army in World War One was the Royal Naval Division Ernie Coleman tells its story from training at Crystal Palace to the Zeebrugge Raid      **The Victorians** John Gardiner,2006-10-27 A major study of changing attitudes to the Victorians from Lytton Strachey to the present day      *Richard Halliburton and the Voyage of the Sea Dragon* Gerald Max,2023-08-18 Richard Halliburton 1900 1939 considered the world s first celebrity travel writer swam the length of the Panama Canal recreated Ulysses voyages in the Mediterranean crossed the Alps on an elephant flew around the world in a biplane and descended into the Mayan Well of Death all the while chronicling his own adventures Several books treat his life and travels yet no book has addressed in detail Halliburton s most ambitious expedition an attempt to sail across the Pacific Ocean in a Chinese junk Set against the backdrop of a China devastated by invading Japanese armies and the storm clouds of world war gathering in Europe Halliburton and a crew of fourteen set out to build and sail the Sea Dragon a junk or ancient sailing ship from Hong Kong to San Francisco for the Golden Gate International Exposition After battling through crew conflicts and frequent delays the Sea Dragon set sail on March 4 1939 Three weeks after embarking the ship encountered a typhoon and disappeared without a trace Richly enhanced with historic photographs *Richard Halliburton and the Voyage of the Sea Dragon* follows the dramatic arc of this ill fated expedition in fine detail Gerry Max artfully unpacks the tensions between Halliburton and his captain John Wenlock Welch owing much to Welch s homophobia and Halliburton s unconcealed homosexuality And while Max naturally explores the trials and tribulations of preparing constructing and finally launching the Sea Dragon he also punctuates the story with the invasion of China by the Japanese as Halliburton and his letters home reveal an excellent wartime reporter Max mines these documents many of which have only recently come to light as well as additional letters from Halliburton and his crew to family and friends photographs films and tape recordings to paint an intricate portrait of Halliburton s final expedition from inception to tragic end

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