

IVOR GURNEY

Severn & Somme *and* War's Embers

edited with an introduction by RKR Thornton



Severn And Somme And Wars Embers

Ivor Gurney



Severn And Somme And Wars Embers:

Severn & Somme Ivor Gurney, 1917 **Severn & Somme ; And, War's Embers** Ivor Gurney, 1987 This is a pre 1923 historical reproduction that was curated for quality. Quality assurance was conducted on each of these books in an attempt to remove books with imperfections introduced by the digitization process. Though we have made best efforts, the books may have occasional errors that do not impede the reading experience. We believe this work is culturally important and have elected to bring the book back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. *Collected Critical Writings* Geoffrey Hill, 2009 The *Collected Critical Writings* gathers more than forty years of Hill's published criticism in a revised final form and also adds much new work. It will serve as the canonical volume of criticism by Hill, the pre-eminent poet-critic whom A. N. Wilson has called probably the best writer alive in verse or in prose. In his criticism Hill ranges widely, investigating both poets including Jonson, Dryden, Hopkins, Whitman, Eliot, and Yeats, and prose writers such as Tyndale, Clarendon, Hobbes, Burton, Emerson, and F. H. Bradley. He is also steeped in the historical context, political, poetic, and religious, of the writers he studies. Most importantly, he brings texts and contexts into new and telling relations, neither reducing texts to the circumstances of their utterance nor imagining that they can float free of them. A number of the essays have already established themselves as essential reading on particular subjects, such as his analysis of Vaughan's *The Night*, his discussion of Gurney's poetry, and his critical account of *The Oxford English Dictionary*. Others confront the problems of language and the nature of value directly, as in *Our Word is Our Bond*, *Language Suffering*, and *Value and Poetry*. In all his criticism Hill reveals literature to be an essential arena of civic intelligence. **War's Embers** Ivor Gurney, 1919 **War's Embers, and Other Verses** Ivor Gurney, 2021-11-05 In *War's Embers and Other Verses* Ivor Gurney captures the profound and unsettling realities of warfare through a deeply personal lens. His poetry intricately weaves together vivid imagery and haunting reflections, transcending mere documentation of the First World War to explore themes of loss, dislocation, and the bittersweet remnants of human existence. Gurney's style is marked by an emotive lyricism characterized by a blend of classical influences and modernist sensibilities, where the raw emotions of conflict are juxtaposed with the beauty of nature and memory. The verses resonate with an intimacy that underscores both the horror and the fleeting beauty found amidst the wartime landscape. Ivor Gurney, a soldier himself, draws upon his own harrowing experiences in the war, which profoundly shaped his worldview and artistic vision. Born in 1890, he was a member of the Gloucestershire Regiment and a contemporary of other war poets like Wilfred Owen and Siegfried Sassoon. Gurney's unique combination of musicality and melancholy reveals the impact of his background in music and literature, channeling his trauma into poignant expressions of the human condition. *War's Embers and Other Verses* is not just a collection of poems; it is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit in the face of adversity. This work is highly recommended for readers seeking to grasp the psychological and emotional complexities of war, as well as those interested in the evolution of modern

poetry Gurney's voice resonates through time offering insights that remain disturbingly relevant today **Modern English War Poetry** Tim Kendall, 2006-07-20 Tim Kendall's study offers the fullest account to date of a tradition of modern English war poetry Stretching from the Boer War to the present day it focuses on many of the twentieth century's finest poets combatants and non combatants alike and considers how they address the ethical challenges of making art out of violence Poetry we are often told makes nothing happen But war makes poetry happen the war poet cannot regret and must exalt at even the most appalling experiences Modern English War Poetry not only assesses the problematic relationship between war and its poets it also encourages an urgent reconsideration of the modern poetry canon and the too often marginalised position of war poetry within it The aesthetic and ethical values on which canonical judgements have been based are carefully scrutinized via a detailed analysis of individual poets The poets discussed include Thomas Hardy Rudyard Kipling Wilfred Owen Charlotte Mew Edward Thomas Ivor Gurney W H Auden Keith Douglas Ted Hughes and Geoffrey Hill

Dweller in Shadows Kate Kennedy, 2023-07-11 The first comprehensive biography of an extraordinary English poet and composer whose life was haunted by fighting in the First World War and later confinement in a mental asylum Ivor Gurney 1890-1937 wrote some of the most anthologized poems of the First World War and composed some of the greatest works in the English song repertoire such as *Sleep* Yet his life was shadowed by the trauma of the war and mental illness and he spent his last fifteen years confined to a mental asylum In *Dweller in Shadows* Kate Kennedy presents the first comprehensive biography of this extraordinary and misunderstood artist A promising student at the Royal College of Music Gurney enlisted as a private with the Gloucestershire regiment in 1915 and spent two years in the trenches of the Western Front Wounded in the arm and subsequently gassed during the Battle of Passchendaele Gurney was recovering in hospital when his first collection of poems *Severn and Somme* was published Despite episodes of depression he resumed his music studies after the war until he was committed to an asylum in 1922 At times believing he was Shakespeare and that the machines under the floor were torturing him he nevertheless continued to write and compose leaving behind a vast body of unpublished work when he died of tuberculosis Drawing on extensive archival research and spanning literary criticism history psychiatry and musicology this compelling narrative sets Gurney's life and work against the backdrop of the war and his institutionalisation probing the links between madness suffering and creativity Facing death in the trenches Gurney hoped that history might not forget me quite This definitive account of his life and work helps ensure that he will indeed be remembered **The Spectre of Defeat in Post-War British and US Literature** David Owen, Cristina Pividori, 2021-01-22 It is a commonplace belief that history is written by the victorious However less recognised but equally common is the idea that the defeated also write history even if their particular account is rather different This collection looks at these matters from a novel and distinct perspective It essentially presents the idea that victors often perceive themselves as defeated by examining the ways in which the idea of defeat comes to dominate the victors own sense of superiority and achievement thereby undermining the

certainties that victory is conventionally thought to create The contributions here discuss fiction mostly UK and US published since the First World War Through the frameworks of experience memory and post memory they examine this subliminal defeat basically as seen in conflict itself in the societies that it affects and in the individual lives of those who it destroys The result is an innovative literary account of the victorious yet somehow defeated **The Poetry of Clare, Hopkins, Thomas, and Gurney** Andrew Hodgson, 2019-12-31 This book attends to four poets John Clare Gerard Manley Hopkins Edward Thomas and Ivor Gurney whose poems are remarkable for their personal directness and distinctiveness It shows how their writing conveys a potentially individual quality of feeling perception and experience each poet responds with unusual commitment to the Romantic idea of art as personal expression The book looks closely at the vitality and intricacy of the poets language the personal candour of their subject matter and their sense obdurate but persuasive of their own strangeness As it traces the tact and imagination with which each of the four writers realises the possibilities of individualism in lyric it affirms the vibrancy of their contributions to nineteenth and twentieth century poetry **Understanding Sublimation in Freudian Theory and Modernist Writing** Luke Thurston, 2024-07-03 What is at stake in Freud's enduring preoccupation with a process supposedly diverting sexuality into cultural activity In this study a leading scholar of psychoanalysis and literature re opens the old question of sublimation in a critical reading that explores one of the last remaining puzzles of Freudian thought Using the rigorous framework provided by Jean Laplanche Luke Thurston resituates sublimation as an unfinished Freudian concept bound up with a much wider history of philosophical and literary reflection Exploring the misunderstanding and reinvention of sublimation both in accounts of cultural history and in Lacan's celebrated reading of Antigone Thurston challenges some of the prevalent assumptions still seen in contemporary theory Thurston links his critical investigation of psychoanalysis to modernist literature discovering both parallels and alternatives to Freud's idea of sublimation in little known works by May Sinclair and David Jones The study concludes by arguing that these modernist artists both of whom were significantly affected by trauma during the First World War produced work radically at odds with the established canons of representation and that this anti hermeneutic art can be linked to a Copernican sublimation a process not controlled by the ego but vitalizing it and decentring its habitual structure *The Oxford Critical and Cultural History of Modernist Magazines* Peter Brooker, Andrew Thacker, 2009-03-26 The first of three volumes charting the history of the Modernist Magazine in Britain North America and Europe this collection offers the first comprehensive study of the wide and varied range of little magazines which were so instrumental in introducing the new writing and ideas that came to constitute literary and artistic modernism in the UK and Ireland In thirty seven chapters covering over eighty magazines expert contributors investigate the inner dynamics and economic and intellectual conditions that governed the life of these fugitive but vibrant publications We learn of the role of editors and sponsors the relation of the arts to contemporary philosophy and politics the effects of war and economic depression and of the survival in hard times of radical ideas and a

belief in innovation The chapters are arranged according to historical themes with accompanying contextual introductions and include studies of the New Age Blast the Egoist and the Criterion New Writing New Verse and Scrutiny as well as of lesser known magazines such as the Evergreen Coterie the Bermondsey Book the Mask Welsh Review the Modern Scot and the Bell To return to the pages of these magazines returns us a world where the material constraints of costs and anxieties over censorship and declining readerships ran alongside the excitement of a new poem or manifesto This collection therefore confirms the value of magazine culture to the field of modernist studies it provides a rich and hitherto under examined resource which both brings to light the debate and dialogue out of which modernism evolved and helps us recover the vitality and potential of that earlier discussion

The Ordeal of Ivor Gurney Michael Hurd, 2011-11-17 First published in 1978 The Ordeal of Ivor Gurney is a moving and extraordinary account of a tragic genius penned by the composer Michael Hurd Born in Gloucester in 1890 Ivor Gurney began writing songs and poems in his teens taking his inspiration from the Severn Valley countryside where he grew up Sent to the Western Front during the First World War Gurney experienced desolation and horror that made a profound impression on him He ended his days in an asylum but at his death in 1937 he was beginning to be acknowledged as one of England's finest composers Still it took several more decades for his work as a war poet to be fully appreciated Hurd compresses into a taut sympathetic outline the initial optimism and later torment of Gurney's ill-starred life distinguished by its crisp use of poetic extracts PN Review

Catalogue of the War Poetry Collection Birmingham Public Libraries, 1921 **Poetry of the First World War** Tim Kendall, 2013-10-10 The First World War produced an extraordinary flowering of poetic talent poets whose words commemorate the conflict more personally and as enduringly as monuments in stone Lines such as What passing bells for these who die as cattle and They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old have come to express the feelings of a nation about the horrors and aftermath of war This new anthology provides a definitive record of the achievements of the Great War poets As well as offering generous selections from the celebrated soldier poets including Wilfred Owen Siegfried Sassoon Rupert Brooke and Ivor Gurney it also incorporates less well known writing by civilian and women poets Music hall and trench songs provide a further lyrical perspective on the War A general introduction charts the history of the war poets reception and challenges prevailing myths about the war poets progress from idealism to bitterness The work of each poet is prefaced with a biographical account that sets the poems in their historical context Although the War has now passed out of living memory its haunting of our language and culture has not been exorcised Its poetry survives because it continues to speak to and about us

Edinburgh Companion to the First World War and the Arts Ann-Marie Einhaus, 2017-05-24 A new exploration of literary and artistic responses to WW1 from 1914 to the present This authoritative reference work examines literary and artistic responses to the war's upheavals across a wide range of media and genres from poetry to pamphlets sculpture to television documentary and requiems to war reporting Rather than looking at particular forms of artistic expression in isolation and focusing only on the

war and inter war period the 26 essays collected in this volume approach artistic responses to the war from a wide variety of angles and where appropriate pursue their inquiry into the present day In 6 sections covering Literature the Visual Arts Music Periodicals and Journalism Film and Broadcasting and Publishing and Material Culture a wide range of original chapters from experts across literature and the arts examine what means and approaches were employed to respond to the shock of war as well as asking such key questions as how and why literary and artistic responses to the war have changed over time and how far later works of art are responses not only to the war itself but to earlier cultural production Key Features Offers new insights into the breadth and depth of artistic responses to WWI Establishes links and parallels across a wide range of different media and genres Emphasises the development of responses in different fields from 1914 to the present

Forgotten Lunatics of the Great War Peter Barham, 2007-01-01 This is a poignant sometimes ribald history of the rank and file servicemen who were psychiatric casualties of World War One

Chapbook , 1919 *The Monthly Chapbook* , 1920 **The Chapbook** , 1920 **The Routledge History of Literature in English** Ronald Carter, John McRae, 2001

This is a guide to the main developments in the history of British and Irish literature charting some of the main features of literary language development and highlighting key language topics

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