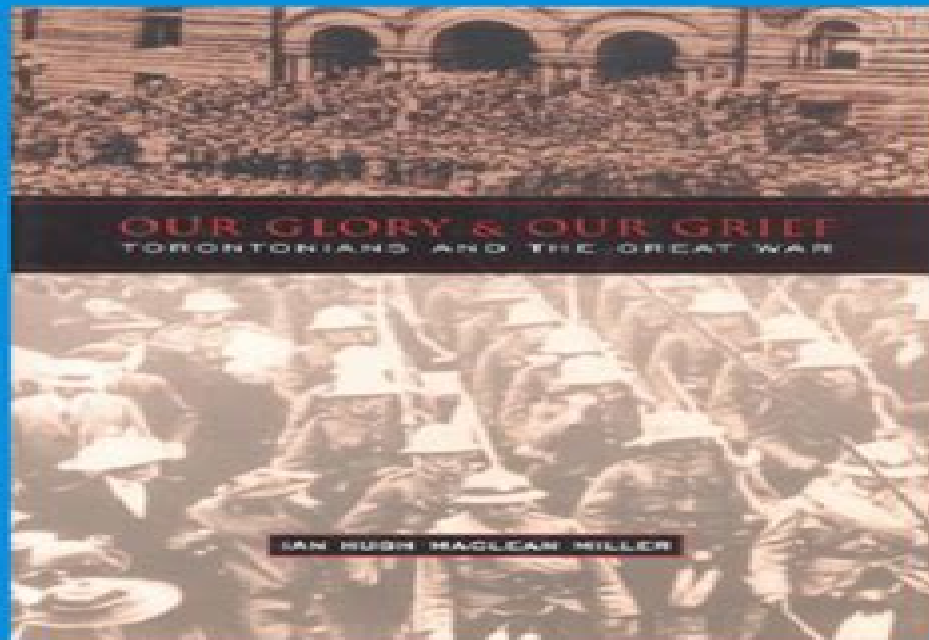


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Toronto's Fighting 75th in the Great War 1915-1919 Timothy J. Stewart, 2017-09-21 Foreword by His Royal Highness Charles Prince of Wales Hospital ships filled the harbour of Le Havre as the 75th Mississauga Battalion arrived on 13 August 1916 Those 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 Qu ant 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

Polarity, Patriotism, and Dissent in Great War Canada, 1914-1919 Brock Millman, 2016-04-06 Compared to the idea that Canada was a nation forged in victory on Vimy Ridge the reality of dissent and repression at home strikes a sour note Through censorship conscription and internment the government of Canada worked more ruthlessly than either Great Britain or the United States to suppress opposition to the war effort during the First World War Polarity Patriotism and Dissent in Great War Canada 1914 1919 examines the basis for those repressive policies Brock Millman an expert on wartime dissent in both the United Kingdom and Canada argues that Canadian policy was driven first and foremost by a fear that opposition to the war amongst French Canadians and immigrant communities would provoke social tensions and possibly even a vigilante backlash from the war s most fervent supporters in British Canada Highlighting the class and ethnic divisions which characterized public support for the war Polarity Patriotism and Dissent in Great War Canada 1914 1919 offers a broad and much needed reexamination of Canadian government policy on the home front

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economy to its men on the battlefield and its war weary families fighting on the home front We witness the emergence of the city's social welfare services through the work of women's volunteer organizations the political scandals that led to the fall of the Rodmond Roblin government and the clash between independent jitneys and the city's private transit company And we hear the conflicted emotions that echoed in the city's streets from anti foreign sentiment and labour unrest to patriotic parades and a spontaneous Victory Day celebration that refused to end Through these stories Blanchard reveals how these crucial years set the stage for the decades ahead and how the First World War transformed Winnipeg into the city it is today

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**Canada and the First World War, Second Edition** David MacKenzie, 2018-12-03 The First World War is often credited as being the event that gave Canada its own identity distinct from that of Britain France and the United States Less often noted however is that it was also the cause of a great deal of friction within Canadian society The fifteen essays contained in *Canada and the First World War* examine how Canadians experienced the war and how their experiences were shaped by region politics gender class and nationalism Editor David MacKenzie has brought together some of the leading voices in Canadian history to take an in depth look into the tensions and fractures the war caused and to address the way some attitudes about the country were changed while others remained the same The essays vary in scope but are strongly unified so as to create a collection that treats its subject in a complete and comprehensive manner *Canada and the First World War* is a tribute to esteemed University of Toronto historian Robert Craig Brown one of Canada's greatest authorities on the Great War World War One The collection is a significant contribution to the on going re examination of Canada's experiences in

war and a must read for students of Canadian history      **A Sisterhood of Suffering and Service** Sarah Glassford, Amy J. Shaw, 2012-04-15 As the body of First World War literature continues to grow women's experiences of this period remain largely obscure particularly those of Canadian and Newfoundland women *A Sisterhood of Suffering and Service* explores this obscurity and begins to redress it This innovative collection discusses women's activities in the workforce overseas within the domestic realm and in literary representations to show that women were not bystanders who were quietly knitting for the duration rather they actively participated in wartime society served their country in a variety of ways made sacrifices and were deeply affected by the vagaries of war Incorporating the experiences of Newfoundland with those of Canada and looking at girls as well as women the volume enriches our knowledge of an important era in Canadian nation building and takes a step towards writing women into the historical narratives of the First World War      *The Wartime Letters of Leslie and Cecil Frost, 1915-1919* R.B. Fleming, 2011-04-07 *The Wartime Letters of Leslie and Cecil Frost 1915-1919* brings to light the correspondence between two officer brothers and their family at home from 1915 to 1919 Despite wartime censorship Leslie and Cecil wrote frank and forthright letters that show how the young men viewed the war as well as what they observed both during training and from the trenches in some of the war's bloodiest battles The letters also deal with the war's political context including conscription and the Union government as well as social issues such as the emerging role of women the role of the growing middle class nativism and the use of liquor overseas R B Fleming the collection's editor contends that Leslie Frost's military experiences 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      *Clio's Warriors* Tim Cook, 2011-11-01 *Clio's Warriors* examines how the Canadian world war experience has been constructed and reconstructed over time Tim Cook elucidates the role of historians in codifying the sacrifice and struggle of a generation as he discusses historical memory and writing the creation of archives and the war of reputations that followed each of the world wars on the battlefield Only recently have academic military historians pushed the discipline to explore the impact of war on society Even so the publications of official historians remain the central narrative of the national experience In analyzing where the profession has come from and where it needs to go *Clio's Warriors* plays a vital role in the ongoing challenge of writing critical history It will be an essential addition to the library of all Canadian military historians and students of military history and historiography      *Varsity's Soldiers* Eric McGeer, 2019-09-04 The role of Canadian universities in selecting and training officers for the armed forces is an important yet overlooked chapter in the history of higher education in Canada For more

than fifty years the University of Toronto supported the largest and most active contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps COTC which sent thousands of officer candidates into the regular and reserve forces Based on the rich fund of documents housed in the university archives Varsity's Soldiers offers the first full length history of military training in Toronto Beginning with the formation of a student rifle company in 1861 and focusing on the story of the COTC from 1914 to 1968 author Eric McGeer seeks to enlarge appreciation of the university's remarkable contribution to the defence of Canada the place of military education in an academic setting and the experience of the students who embodied the ideal of service to alma mater and to country

**The Red Man's on the Warpath** R. Scott Sheffield, 2007-10-01 The red man's on the warpath The time has come for him to dig up the hatchet and join his paleface brother in his fight to make the world safe for the sacred cause of freedom and democracy Winnipeg Free Press May 1941 During the Second World War thousands of First Nations people joined in the national crusade to defend freedom and democracy High rates of Native enlistment and public demonstrations of patriotism encouraged Canadians to re-examine the roles and status of Native people in Canadian society The Red Man's on the Warpath explores how wartime symbolism and imagery propelled the Indian problem onto the national agenda and why assimilation remained the goal of post-war Canadian Indian policy even though the war required that it be rationalized in new ways The word Indian conjured up a complex framework of visual imagery stereotypes and assumptions that enabled English Canadians to explain the place of First Nations people in the national story Sheffield examines how First Nations people were discussed in both the administrative and public realms Drawing upon an impressive array of archival records newspapers and popular magazines he tracks continuities and changes in the image of the Indian before during and immediately after the Second World War Informed by current academic debates and theoretical perspectives this book will interest scholars in the fields of Native Newcomer and race relations war and society communications studies and post Confederation Canadian history Sheffield's lively style makes it accessible to a broader readership

Trauma, Primitivism and the First World War Joy Porter, 2021-04-08 This book examines the extraordinary life of Frank Toronto Prewett and the history of trauma literary expression and the power of self-representation after WWI Joy Porter sheds new light on how the First World War affected the Canadian poet and how war-induced trauma or shell shock caused him to pretend to be an indigenous North American Porter investigates his influence of and acceptance by some of the most significant literary figures of the time including Siegfried Sassoon Edmund Blunden Wilfred Owen and Robert Graves In doing so Porter skillfully connects a number of historiographies that usually exist in isolation from one another and rarely meet By bringing together a history of the WWI era early twentieth-century history Native American history the history of literature and the history of class Porter expertly crafts a valuable contribution to the field

Canadian Churches and the First World War Gordon L. Heath, 2014-01-13 Most accounts of Canada and the First World War either ignore or merely mention in passing the churches' experience Such neglect does not do justice to the remarkable influence of the wartime churches nor to the

religious identity of the young Dominion The churches support for the war was often wholehearted but just as often nuanced and critical shaped by either the classic just war paradigm or pacifism's outright rejection of violence The war heightened issues of Canadianization attitudes to violence and ministry to the bereaved and the disillusioned It also exacerbated ethnic tensions within and between denominations and challenged notions of national and imperial identity The authors of this volume provide a detailed summary of various Christian traditions and the war both synthesizing and furthering previous research In addition to examining the experience of Roman Catholics English and French speaking Anglicans Presbyterians Methodists Baptists Lutherans Mennonites and Quakers there are chapters on precedents formed during the South African War the work of military chaplains and the roles of church women on the home front

Rediscovering the British World Phillip Alfred Buckner, R. Douglas Francis, 2005 Rediscovering the British World is one part of an ongoing attempt to approach British Imperial history from a different viewpoint placing the colonies of settlement at the centre Editors Phillip Buckner and Douglas Francis have included nineteen essays from expert scholars in the field which cover a broad range of cultural social and intellectual topics in British imperial history from the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth century The essays focus on the history of Britain and the Empire with considerable emphasis on the self governing dominions of Canada South Africa Australia and New Zealand They attempt to show the centrality of the Empire in the history of the nations created by the British diaspora overseas while at the same time calling into question the extent of the existence of a British World The goal is not to wax nostalgic but rather to re-examine the complex phenomenon of this far reaching empire and to shed light on the ways in which it has shaped our world With contributions by James Belich Frank Bongiorno Bettina Bradbury Patrick H Brennan Phillip Buckner Elizabeth Elbourne R Douglas Francis Jeffrey Grey Catherine Hall John Lambert Douglas Lorimer David Lowe Stuart Macintyre Adele Perry Paul Pickering Satadru Sen R Scott Sheffield Paul Ward Stuart Ward Wendy Webster

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