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- Only the monstrous anger of the guns.
Only the stuttering rifles' rapid rattle*

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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 The Literature of the Great War Reconsidered P. Quinn, S. Trout, 2001-06-17 This definitive volume will profoundly alter our understanding of the literature of the Great War New critical approaches have over the last two decades redefined the term war literature and its cultural legacy Consisting in equal measure of essays by male and female scholars from several different countries and devoted to both familiar and lesser known works this book presents the many faces of Great War literary study at the millennium *Take Flight to God* Reinhard Sorge, 2024-04-17 The religious poetry of Reinhard Sorge speaks of his journey to Christian belief and the final joy and deep love of God that he eventually found This is the first time a book entirely of Sorge's poetry has been published in the English Language and the riches revealed by John Gallas's elegant translations

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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 wars 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

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Anxious Decades: America in Prosperity and Depression, 1920-1941 Michael E. Parrish, 1994-04-17 Impressively detailed An authoritative and epic overview Publishers Weekly In the convulsive years between 1920 and 1941 Americans were first dazzled by unprecedented economic prosperity and then beset by the worst depression in their history It was the era of Model T's rising incomes scientific management electricity talking movies and advertising techniques that sold a seemingly

endless stream of goods But it was also a time of grave social conflict and human suffering The Crash forced Hoover and then Roosevelt and the nation to reexamine old solutions and address pressing questions of recovery and reform economic growth and social justice The world beyond America changed also in these years making the country rethink its relation to events in Europe Latin America and Asia The illusion of superiority slowly died in the 1930s sustaining a fatal blow in December 1941 at Pearl Harbor

War, Culture, and the Media Ian Stewart, Susan L. Carruthers, 1996 What is the role of the British media in our perception of warfare Are the impressions which we glean from war films television news reports and newspaper stories reliable What are the issues practical and political involved in bringing reports of armed conflict to our television screens Are British military institutions fairly represented and how are enemy forces portrayed How are ideas of nationalism and patriotism incorporated into the presentation of war These are some of the questions addressed in this new collection of essays The book is intended to provide students and general readers with a concise introduction to the main arguments and issues surrounding war and the moving image media in 20th century Britain as well as contributing new perspectives to this increasingly important area of debate Among the subjects discussed are the media build up to the Gulf War representations of the First World War reporting terrorism British imperialism in film transmission technologies and the news reporting of armed conflict the meaning of war toys and war games and postmodernism and military history

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