

FRAGMENTS OF WAR

Stories from Survivors of World War II



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Athenia Torpedoed Francis M Carroll, 2012-10-15 Just hours after World War II was declared Germany struck its first blow firing without warning on the passenger liner Athenia The British ship was loaded with Americans Canadians and Europeans attempting to cross the Atlantic before the outbreak of war As the ship sank 1 306 were rescued but 112 people were lost including thirty Americans This account of the disaster based on new research tells a dramatic story of tragedy and triumph as historian Francis Carroll chronicles the survivors experiences and explains how the incident shaped policy in the U S UK and Canada For Britain it was seen as a violation of international law and convoys were sent to protect shipping In Canada Athenia s sinking rallied support to go to war In the United States it exposed Germany as a serious threat and changed public opinion enough to allow the country to sell munitions and supplies to Britain and France Book Review Digest, 1987 Excerpts from and citations to reviews of more than 8 000 books each year drawn from coverage of 109 publications Book Review Digest provides citations to and excerpts of reviews of current juvenile and adult fiction and nonfiction in the English language Reviews of the following types of books are excluded government publications textbooks and technical books in the sciences and law Reviews of books on science for the general reader however are included The reviews originate in a group of selected periodicals in the humanities social sciences and general science published in the United States Canada and Great Britain Publisher Fight to the Finish Tim Cook, 2015-09-29 Winner of the 2016 Ottawa Book Award The magisterial second volume of Tim Cook s definitive account of Canadians fighting in the Second World War Historian Tim Cook displays his trademark storytelling ability in the second volume of his masterful account of Canadians in World War II Cook combines an extraordinary grasp of military strategy with a deep empathy for the soldiers on the ground at sea and in the air Whether it s a minute by minute account of a gruelling artillery battle vicious infighting among generals the scene inside a medical unit or the small details of a soldier s daily life Cook creates a compelling narrative He recounts in mesmerizing detail how the Canadian forces figured in the Allied bombing of Germany the D Day landing at Juno beach the taking of Caen and the drive south Featuring dozens of black and white photographs and moving excerpts from letters and diaries of servicemen Fight to the Finish is a memorable account of Canadians who fought abroad and of the home front that was changed forever Civilians at the Sharp End David A. Borys, 2021-02-18 Mitigating the destruction and chaos wrought upon the civilian populations of northwest Europe during the latter years of the Second World War became the focus of Civil Affairs a little known branch of the First Canadian Army Comprising a motley collection of civilians turned soldiers too old for combat yet too valuable to remain off the front lines the members of Civil Affairs served as liaisons between Canadian combat forces and the civilians they encountered on the ground Civilians at the Sharp End follows the story of the Civil Affairs branch through France Belgium the Netherlands and Germany in 1944 45 David Borys highlights how Civil Affairs helped civilians caught in the jaws of war by delivering food and medicine providing shelter for refugees and displaced persons establishing

law and order dealing with resistance groups and aiding in the reconstruction of infrastructure in damaged urban areas Once in Germany the branch was further challenged as it transformed into a military government and became a force of occupation rehabilitating a war torn Germany and purging the state of its Nazi leadership while at times having to protect German civilians from the recently liberated prisoners of the Nazi state Borys demonstrates that while the Canadian Army was indeed concerned for the welfare of civilians military operations took priority over civilian needs Civil Affairs was forced to negotiate this complex terrain assisting civilian populations while ensuring that they never impeded the work of the Canadian military and the ultimate defeat of Nazi Germany *Trauma and Life Stories* With Graham Dawson, Kim Lacy Rogers, Selma Leydesdorff, 2002-01-22 In this volume leading academics explore the relationship between the experiences of terror and helplessness the way in which survivors remember and the representation of these memories in the language and form of their life stories

A Propensity to Protect W.H. Heick, 2006-01-01 For Canada the last century was one of great social and economic change an increasingly urban population witnessed shifts from an agricultural to a mixed economy and from moderate to greater wealth Heick chronicles how changing attitudes toward butter and margarine reflected the nature of that society He demonstrates how the ban on the manufacture importation and sale of margarine was instigated in 1986 at the behest of the nascent yet influential dairy industry particularly in Ontario This ban was based on the premise that margarine was not a pure food Despite the lifting of the ban in 1918 23 margarine would only appear as a permanent fixture of the Canadian food spectrum after World War II The author contends that post World War II urbanization and a desire to enjoy a more prosperous life after wartime stringencies were instrumental in this change It was increasingly difficult for the Canadian dairy industry to meet the nation's growing dairy requirements Margarine was no longer viewed as impure in fact it was now recognized as being a wholesome food and substitute for butter Heick's important study of the Canadian butter margarine competition brings to light how the lengthy debate manifested itself in political economic and social milieux

Making the Best of It Sarah Glassford, Amy J. Shaw, 2020-04-15 Many women who lived through the Second World War believed it heralded new status and opportunities but scholars have argued that very little changed How can these interpretations be reconciled Making the Best of It examines the ways in which gender and other identities intersected to shape the experiences of female Canadians and Newfoundlanders during the war The contributors to this thoughtful collection consider mainstream and minority populations girls and women and different parts of Canada and Newfoundland They reassess topics such as women in the military and in munitions factories and tackle entirely new subjects such as wartime girlhood in Quebec Collectively these essays broaden the scope of what we know about the changes the war wrought in the lives of Canadian women and girls and address wider debates about memory historiography and feminism **Long Night's Journey into Day** Charles G. Roland, 2010-10-30 Sickness starvation brutality and forced labour plagued the existence of tens of thousands of Allied POWs in World War II More than a quarter of these POWs died in captivity Long

Night's Journey into Day centres on the lives of Canadian British Indian and Hong Kong POWs captured at Hong Kong in December 1941 and incarcerated in camps in Hong Kong and the Japanese Home Islands. Experiences of American POWs in the Philippines and British and Australians POWs in Singapore are interwoven throughout the book. Starvation and diseases such as diphtheria, beriberi, dysentery and tuberculosis afflicted all these unfortunate men, affecting their lives not only in the camps during the war but after they returned home. Yet despite the dispiriting circumstances of their captivity, these men found ways to improve their existence, keeping up their morale with such events as musical concerts and entertainments created entirely within the various camps. Based largely on hundreds of interviews with former POWs as well as material culled from archives around the world, Professor Roland details the extremes the prisoners endured, from having to eat fattened maggots in order to live to choosing starvation by trading away their skimpy rations for cigarettes. No previous book has shown the essential relationship between almost universal ill health and POW life and death, or provides such a complete and unbiased account of POW life in the Far East in the 1940s. Saints, Sinners, and Soldiers Jeffrey A. Keshen, 2007-10-01

It was the Good War. Its cause was just, it ended the depression and Canada's contribution was nothing less than stellar. Canadians had every reason to applaud themselves and the heroes that made the nation proud. But the dark truth was that not all Canadians were saints or soldiers. Indeed, many were sinners. In this eye-opening and captivating reassessment of Canadian commitment to the cause, some disturbing questions come to light: Were citizens working as hard as possible to back the war effort? Was there illegal profiteering from the conflict? Did Canadian society suffer from a general decline of morality during the war? Would women truly back the attack in new factory jobs and the military and then quietly return home? Would unattended youth produce a crisis with juvenile delinquency? How would Canada reintegrate a million veterans who policy makers feared would create a social crisis if treated like their Great War counterparts? The first ever synthesis of both the patriotic and the problematic in wartime Canada, Saints, Sinners, and Soldiers shows how moral and social changes and the fears they generated precipitated numerous and often contradictory legacies in law and society. From labour conflicts to the black market to prostitution and beyond, Keshen acknowledges the underbelly of Canada's Second World War and demonstrates that the Good War was a complex tapestry of social forces, not all of which were above reproach. An Officer and a Lady Cynthia Toman, 2008-05-20

During the Second World War, more than 4,000 civilian nurses enlisted as Nursing Sisters, a specially created all-female officers' rank of the Canadian Armed Forces. They served in all three armed force branches and all the major theatres of war, yet nursing as a form of war work has long been under-explored. An Officer and a Lady fills that gap. Cynthia Toman analyzes how gender, war and medical technology intersected to create a legitimate role for women in the masculine environment of the military and explores the incongruous expectations placed on military nurses as officers and ladies. Echoes of Trauma and Shame in German Families Lina Jakob, 2020-05-05

A study of the generation of Germans dealing with the psychological effects of the parents' and grandparents' experiences during and after World War II.

How is it possible for people who were born in a time of relative peace and prosperity to suddenly discover war as a determining influence on their lives For decades to speak openly of German suffering during World War II to claim victimhood in a country that had victimized millions was unthinkable But in the past few years growing numbers of Germans in their 40s and 50s calling themselves Kriegsenkel or Grandchildren of the War have begun to explore the fundamental impact of the war on their present lives and mental health Their parents and grandparents experienced bombardment death forced displacement and the shame of the Nazi war crimes The Kriegsenkel feel their own psychological struggles from depression anxiety disorders and burnout to broken marriages and career problems are the direct consequences of unresolved war experiences passed down through their families Drawing on interviews participant observation and a broad range of scholarship Lina Jakob considers how the Kriegsenkel movement emerged at the nexus between public and familial silences about World War II and critically discusses how this new collective identity is constructed and addressed within the framework of psychology and Western therapeutic culture This complex story is engagingly told through highly readable life histories and analysis and provides much to think about concerning the aftermath of traumatic histories Francesca Merlan Jakob brilliantly traces the transgenerational impact of World War II and the trauma and shame of Germany's dark past that still haunts individuals and scars families A searing inquiry into the multilayered meanings of public rituals social memories and emotional suffering of a generation painfully struggling with the inheritance of war and loss An outstanding achievement Assa Doron

Surviving Identity Kenneth McLaughlin, 2013-03-01 Today political claims are increasingly made on the basis of experienced trauma and inherent vulnerability as evidenced in the growing number of people who identify as a survivor of one thing or another and also in the way in which much political discourse and social policy assumes the vulnerability of the population This book discusses these developments in relation to the changing focus of social movements from concerns with economic redistribution towards campaigns for cultural recognition As a result of this the experience of trauma and psychological vulnerability has become a dominant paradigm within which both personal and political grievances are expressed Combining the psychological social and political aspects of the expression of individual distress and political dissent this book provides a unique analysis of how concepts such as vulnerability and trauma have become institutionalised within politics and society It also offers a critical appraisal of the political and personal implications of these developments and in addition shows how the institutionalisation of the survivor identity represents a diminished view of the human subject and our capacity to achieve progressive political and individual change This book will be of interest to researchers postgraduate and undergraduate students of critical psychology sociology social policy politics social movements and mental health

The State, Antisemitism, and Collaboration in the Holocaust Diana Dumitru, 2016-04-04 Based on original sources this important new book on the Holocaust explores regional variations in civilians attitudes and behavior toward the Jewish population in Romania and the occupied Soviet Union Gentiles willingness to assist Jews was greater in lands that had

been under Soviet administration during the inter war period while gentiles willingness to harm Jews occurred more in lands that had been under Romanian administration during the same period While acknowledging the disasters of Communist rule in the 1920s and 1930s this work shows the effectiveness of Soviet nationalities policy in the official suppression of antisemitism This book offers a corrective to the widespread consensus that homogenizes gentile responses throughout Eastern Europe instead demonstrating that what states did in the interwar period mattered relations between social groups were not fixed and destined to repeat themselves but rather fluid and susceptible to change over time

Memories of Resistance and the Holocaust on Film Mercedes Camino,2018-06-09 This book investigates cinematic representations of the murder of European Jews and civilian opposition to Nazi occupation from the war up until the twenty first century The study exposes a chronology of the conflict s memorialization whose geo political alignments are demarcated by vectors of time and space or chronotopes using Mikhail Bakhtin s term Camino shows such chronotopes to be first defined by the main allies the USA USSR and UK and then subsequently expanding from the geographical and political centres of the occupation France the USSR and Poland Films from Western and Eastern Europe and the USA are treated as primary and secondary sources of the conflict These sources contribute to a sentient or emotional history that privileges affect and construct what Michel Foucault labels biopolitics These cinematic narratives which are often based on memoirs of resistance fighters like Joseph Kessel or Holocaust survivors such as Primo Levi and Wanda Jakubowska evoke the past in what Marianne Hirsch has described as post memory

Through Footless Halls of Air Floyd Williston,1996

Holocaust Literature: Agosín to Lentin S. Lillian Kremer,2003 Review This encyclopedia offers an authoritative and comprehensive survey of the important writers and works that form the literature about the Holocaust and its consequences The collection is alphabetically arranged and consists of high quality biocritical essays on 309 writers who are first second and third generation survivors or important thinkers and spokespersons on the Holocaust An essential literary reference work this publication is an important addition to the genre and a solid value for public and academic libraries The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004

Histoire Sociale ,2007

Gender and World War II in the Yugoslav Media Iva Jelušić,2024-12-27 This book presents an analysis of the cultural memory of women s participation in the Yugoslav People s Liberation Struggle 1941 1945 with a particular focus on the figure of the female soldier It examines how this subject was treated in socialist Yugoslavia s popular printed press and how it contributed to the creation of the figure of the Yugoslav New Woman By examining four popular magazines this volume aims to reveal the variety of understandings of women s unprecedented level of wartime engagement and its relevance in creating the conditions for the emergence and development of the New Woman in socialist Yugoslavia The book delves into the roles and societal impact of these women as portrayed in the printed press from the end of World War II until the watershed moment of socialist Yugoslavia s history the death of Josip Broz Tito in 1980 This book is aimed at students scholars and researchers interested in women s and gender history in state socialist countries Its

examination of print magazines an understudied aspect of Yugoslav media will also be of interest to media and communication scholars

Ethnic Subjectivity in Intergenerational Memory Narratives Mónica Fodor, 2019-11-05 In this interdisciplinary study Mónica Fodor explores how intergenerational memory narratives embedded in the speaker's own stories impact ethnic subjectivity construction Working with thematically selected life experiences from interviews conducted with second and late generation European Americans Fodor demonstrates how the storytellers position themselves in a range of social cultural and political discourses to claim or disclaim ethnicity as part of their subjectivity Tying narrative content structural and performance analysis to the sociological and sociolinguistic concepts of symbolic capital and investment Fodor unpacks the changing levels of identifying with one's ancestral ethnic heritage and its potential to carry meaning for late generation descendants In doing so she reveals the shared features of identification among individuals through narrative meaning making which may be the basis of real or imagined heterolocal discourse community formation and sustained ethnic subjectivity The narrative analysis demonstrates how the cohesive force among members of the community is the shared knowledge of story frames and the personalized retelling of these Ethnic Subjectivity in Intergenerational Memory Narratives draws on inherited often moving personal experiences that offers new insights into the so far largely unexplored terrain of the narrative structure of intergenerationally transferred memory retellings that will be of great interest to students and scholars of ethnic studies migration and identity studies

Presenting Women Philosophers Cecile Thérèse Tougas, Sara Ebenreck, 2000 Western philosophy has long excluded the work of women thinkers from their canon *Presenting Women Philosophers* addresses this exclusion by examining the breadth of women's contributions to Western thought over some 900 years Editors Cecile T. Tougas and Sara Ebenreck have gathered essays and other writings that reflect women's deep engagement with the meaning of individual experience as well as the continuity of their philosophical concerns and practices Arranged thematically the collection ranges across eras and literary genres as it emphasizes the intellectual significance of written work by key figures for example Hildegard of Bingen's visionary writings Iris Murdoch's fiction Hannah Arendt's historical narratives and the oral storytelling in black women's literary tradition The collection also brings to light the philosophical importance of little known work by such writers as Mme de Sabl and Mme de Condorcet This wide ranging collection offers non philosophers an introduction to women's thought but also promises to engage advanced students of philosophy with new research on unrecognized contributions Author note Cecile T. Tougas formerly an Assistant Professor of Philosophy is a teacher of Latin and Algebra at Ben Franklin Academy in Atlanta Sara Ebenreck is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at St Mary's College of Maryland

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