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**British Children's Literature and the First World War** David Budgen, 2018-05-17 Perceptions of the Great War have changed significantly since its outbreak and children's authors have continually attempted to engage with those changes explaining and interpreting the events of 1914-18 for young readers *British Children's Literature and the First World War* examines the role novels textbooks and story papers have played in shaping and reflecting understandings of the conflict throughout the 20th century David Budgen focuses on representations of the conflict since its onset in 1914 ending with the centenary commemorations of 2014 From the works of Percy F Westerman and Angela Brazil to more recent tales by Michael Morpurgo and Pat Mills Budgen traces developments of understanding and raises important questions about the presentation of history to the young He considers such issues as the motivations of children's authors and whether modern children's books about the past are necessarily more accurate than those written by their forebears Why for example do modern writers tend to ignore the global aspects of the First World War Did detailed narratives of battles written during the war really convey the truth of the conflict Most importantly he considers whether works aimed at children can ever achieve anything more than a partial and skewed response to such complex and tumultuous events *The Short Story and the First World War* Ann-Marie Einhaus, 2013-07-31 Covering a range of topics settings and styles the book offers the first comprehensive study of short fiction from the First World War [British Popular Culture and the First World War](#) Jessica Meyer, 2008-05-31 Much of the scholarship examining British culture of the First World War focusses on the high culture of a limited number of novels memoirs plays and works of art and the cultural reaction to them This collection by focussing on the cultural forms produced by and for a much wider range of social groups including veterans women museum visitors and film goers greatly expands the debate over how the war was represented by participants and the meanings ascribed to it in cultural production Showcasing the work of both established academics and emerging scholars of the field this book covers aspects of British popular culture from the material cultures of food and clothing to the representational cultures of literature and film The result is an engaging and invigorating re-examination of the First World War and its place in British culture Contributors are Keith Grieves Rachel Duffett Jane Tynan Krisztina Robert Lucy Noakes Stella Moss Carol Acton Douglas Higbee John Pegum Eugene Michail Victoria Stewart Virginie Renard Claudia Sternberg Richard Espley and Stephen Badsey Erratum Introduction Jessica Meyer page 11 in the first sentence of the second paragraph for talke read talk [British Women's Histories of the First World War](#) Maggie Andrews, Alison Fell, Lucy Noakes, June Purvis, 2020-06-29 This lively collection of essays showcases recent research into the impact of the conflict on British women during the First World War and since Looking outside of the familiar representations of wartime women as nurses munitionettes and land girls it introduces the reader to lesser known aspects of women's war experience including female composers musical responses to the war changes in the culture of women's mourning dress and the complex relationships between war motherhood and politics

Written during the war's centenary the chapters also consider the gendered nature of war memory in Britain exploring the emotional legacies of the conflict today and the place of women's wartime stories on the contemporary stage The collection brings together work by emerging and established scholars contributing to the shared project of rewriting British women's history of the First World War It is an essential text for anyone researching or studying this history This book was originally published as a special issue of *Women's History Review* *Publishing in the First World War* M. Hammond, S.

Towheed, 2007-05-16 This book explores the publishing and reading practices formed and changed by the First World War From an exploration of British and Australian trench journals to the impact of war on the literary figures of the home front the essays provide new information about the production circulation and reception of reading matter during this time

Remembering the Great War Ian Andrew Isherwood, 2017-02-28 The horrors and tragedies of the First World War produced some of the finest literature of the century including *Memoirs of an Infantry Officer* *Goodbye to All That* the poetry of Wilfred Owen and Edward Thomas and the novels of Ford Madox Ford Collectively detailing every campaign and action together with the emotions and motives of the men on the ground these war books are the most important set of sources on the Great War that we have Through looking at the war poems memoirs and accounts published after the First World War Ian Andrew Isherwood addresses the key issues of wartime historiography patriotism cowardice publishers and their motives readers and their motives masculinity and propaganda He also analyses the culture society and politics of the world left behind *Remembering the Great War* is a valuable fascinating and stirring addition to our knowledge of the experiences of WWI

**The Great War in the Middle East** Robert Johnson, James Kitchen, 2019-01-30 Traditionally in general studies of the First World War the Middle East is an arena of combat that has been portrayed in romanticised terms in stark contrast to the mud blood and presumed futility of the Western Front Battles fought in Egypt Palestine Mesopotamia and Arabia offered a different narrative on the Great War one in which the agency of individual figures was less neutered by heavy artillery As with the historiography of the Western Front which has been the focus of sustained inquiry since the mid 1960s such assumptions about the Middle East have come under revision in the last two decades a reflection of an emerging global turn in the history of the First World War The sideshow theatres of the Great War Africa the Middle East Eastern Europe and the Pacific have come under much greater scrutiny from historians The fifteen chapters in this volume cover a broad range of perspectives on the First World War in the Middle East from strategic planning issues wrestled with by statesmen through to the experience of religious communities trying to survive in war zones The chapter authors look at their specific topics through a global lens relating their areas of research to wider arguments on the history of the First World War **Cultural Heritage of the Great War in Britain** Ross J. Wilson, 2016-04-22 As the hundredth anniversary approaches it is timely to reflect not only upon the Great War itself and on the memorials which were erected to ensure it did not slip from national consciousness but also to reflect upon its rich and substantial cultural legacy This book examines the heritage of the Great

War in contemporary Britain It addresses how the war maintains a place and value within British society through the usage of phrases references metaphors and imagery within popular media heritage and political discourse Whilst the representation of the war within historiography literature art television and film has been examined by scholars seeking to understand the origins of the popular memory of the conflict these analyses have neglected how and why wider popular debate draws upon a war fought nearly a century ago to express ideas about identity place and politics By examining the history usage and meanings of references to the Great War within local and national newspapers historical societies political publications and manifestos the heritage sector popular expressions blogs and internet chat rooms an analysis of the discourses which structure the remembrance of the war can be created The book acknowledges the diversity within Britain as different regional and national identities draw upon the war as a means of expression Whilst utilising the substantial field of heritage studies this book puts forward a new methodology for assessing cultural heritage and creates an original perspective on the place of the Great War across contemporary British society      *Cultural Heritage of the Great War in Britain* Dr Ross J Wilson, 2013-10-28 As the hundredth anniversary approaches it is timely to reflect not only upon the Great War itself and on the memorials which were erected to ensure it did not slip from national consciousness but also to reflect upon its rich and substantial cultural legacy This book examines the heritage of the Great War in contemporary Britain It addresses how the war maintains a place and value within British society through the usage of phrases references metaphors and imagery within popular media heritage and political discourse Whilst the representation of the war within historiography literature art television and film has been examined by scholars seeking to understand the origins of the popular memory of the conflict these analyses have neglected how and why wider popular debate draws upon a war fought nearly a century ago to express ideas about identity place and politics By examining the history usage and meanings of references to the Great War within local and national newspapers historical societies political publications and manifestos the heritage sector popular expressions blogs and internet chat rooms an analysis of the discourses which structure the remembrance of the war can be created The book acknowledges the diversity within Britain as different regional and national identities draw upon the war as a means of expression Whilst utilising the substantial field of heritage studies this book puts forward a new methodology for assessing cultural heritage and creates an original perspective on the place of the Great War across contemporary British society      **Reconsidering Gallipoli** Jenny Macleod, 2004-09-04 In Australia Anzac Day the anniversary of the first landings at Gallipoli is one of the most important dates in the national calendar Yet in Britain the campaign is largely forgotten The key to this contrast lies in the way in which the campaign s history has been recorded To many Australians the Anzac legend is a romantic war myth that proclaims the prowess of Australian participants in the campaign It is an exercise in nation building In Britain the campaign is also remembered in romantic terms but the purpose here is to assuage the pain of defeat Reconsidering Gallipoli broadens the debate over the cultural history of the First World

War beyond the Western Front The final chapter traces the influence of the early accounts on subsequent portrayals including Alan Moorehead's 1956 book *Behemoth* post 1965 rehabilitation Peter Weir's 1981 film and revisionist attacks on the legend

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[The Great War in History](#) Jay Winter, Antoine Prost, 2020-12-03 The first comprehensive survey of interpretations of the Great War from 1914 to 2020

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**Sexual Violence in Conflict Zones** Elizabeth D. Heineman, 2011-04-15 Since the 1990s sexual violence in conflict zones has received much media attention In large part as a result of grassroots feminist organizing in the 1970s and 1980s mass rapes in the wars in the former Yugoslavia and during the Rwandan genocide received widespread coverage and international organizations from courts to NGOs to the UN have engaged in systematic efforts to hold perpetrators accountable and to ameliorate the effects of wartime sexual violence Yet many millennia of conflict preceded these developments and we know little about the longer term history of conflict based sexual violence *Sexual Violence in Conflict Zones* helps to fill in the historical gaps It provides insight into subjects that are of deep concern to the human rights community such as the aftermath of conflict based sexual violence legal strategies for prosecuting it the economic functions of sexual violence and the ways perceived religious or racial difference can create or aggravate settings of sexual danger Essays in the volume span a broad geographic chronological and thematic scope touching on the ancient world medieval Europe the American Revolutionary War precolonial and colonial Africa Muslim Central Asia the two world wars and the Bangladeshi War of Independence By considering a wide variety of cases the contributors analyze the factors making sexual violence in conflict zones more or less likely and the resulting trauma more or less devastating Topics covered range from the experiences of victims and the motivations of perpetrators to the relationship between wartime and peacetime sexual violence to the historical background of the contemporary feminist inflected human rights moment In bringing together historical and contemporary perspectives this wide ranging collection provides historians and human rights activists with tools for understanding long term consequences of sexual violence as war ravaged societies struggle to achieve postconflict stability

**Men of War** Jessica Meyer, 2016-04-30 Exploring how understandings of masculinity were constructed by British First World war servicemen through examination of their personal narratives including letters home from the front and wartime diaries This book presents a nuanced investigation of masculine identity in Britain during and after the First World War

**The Flyer** Martin Francis, 2011-05-19 Between 1939 and 1945 the British public was spellbound by the

martial endeavours and dashing style of the young men of the RAF especially those with silvery fabric wings sewn above the breast pocket of their glamorous slate blue uniform Martin Francis provides the first scholarly study of the place of the flyer in British culture during the Second World War Examining the lives of RAF personnel and their popular representation in literary and cinematic texts he illuminates broader issues of gender social class national and racial identities emotional life and the creation of a national myth in twentieth century Britain In particular Francis argues that the flyer s relationship to fear aggression loss of his comrades bodily dismemberment and psychological breakdown reveals broader ambiguities surrounding the dominant understandings of masculinity in the middle decades of the century Despite his star appeal cultural representations of the flyer encompassed both the gentle chivalrous warrior and the uncompromising agent of destruction Paying particular attention to the romantic universe of wartime aircrew Francis reveals the extraordinary contrasts of their daily lives dicing with death in the sky one moment before sitting down to lunch with wives and children in the next Male and female experiences during the war were not polarized and antithetical but were complementary and interrelated a conclusion which has implications for the history of gender in modern Britain that reach well beyond either the specialized military culture of the wartime RAF or the chronological parameters of the Second World War *Civvies* Laura Ugolini,2016-05-16 The history of the First World War continues to attract enormous interest However most attention remains concentrated on combatants creating a misleading picture of wartime Britain one might be forgiven for assuming that by 1918 the country had become virtually denuded of civilian men and particularly of middle class men who or so it seems volunteered en masse in the early months of war In fact the majority of middle class and other men did not enlist but we still know little about their wartime experiences *Civvies* thus takes a different approach to the history of the war and focuses on those middle class English men who did not join up not because of moral objections to war but for other much more common reasons notably age family responsibilities or physical unfitness In particular *Civvies* questions whether if servicemen were the apex of manliness were middle class civilian men inevitably condemned to second class unmanly status

Humor, Entertainment, and Popular Culture during World War I Clémentine Tholas-Disset,Karen A.

Ritzenhoff,2015-05-06 Humor and entertainment were vital to the war effort during World War I While entertainment provided relief to soldiers in the trenches it also built up support for the war effort on the home front This book looks at transnational war culture by examining seemingly light hearted discourses on the Great War Veteran MPs and

Conservative Politics in the Aftermath of the Great War Richard Carr,2016-03-03 Between 1918 and 1939 448 men who performed uniformed service in the First World War became Conservative MPs This relatively high profile cohort have been under explored as a distinct body yet a study of their experiences of the war and the ways in which they and the Conservative Party represented those experiences to the voting public reveals much about the political culture of Interwar Britain and the use of the Great War as political capital Radicalised ex servicemen have thus far been considered a rather continental

phenomenon historiographically And whilst attitudes to Hitler and Mussolini form part of this analysis the study also explores why there were fewer such types in Britain The Conservative Party it will be shown played a crucial part in such a process with British politics serving as a contested space for survivors interpretations of what the war should mean **Training minds for the war of ideas** Clarisse Berthezène, 2024-06-04 This book examines attempts by the Conservative party in the interwar years to capture the brains of the new electorate and create a counter culture to what they saw as the intellectual hegemony of the Left It tells the fascinating story of the Bonar Law Memorial College Ashridge founded in 1929 as a College of citizenship to provide political education through both teaching and publications The College aimed at creating Conservative Fabians who were to publish and disseminate Conservative literature which meant not only explicitly political works but literary historical and cultural work that carried implicit Conservative messages This book modifies our understanding of the history of the Conservative party and popular Conservatism but also more generally of the history of intellectual debate in Britain It sheds new light on the history of the middlebrow and how that category became a weapon for the Conservatives



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