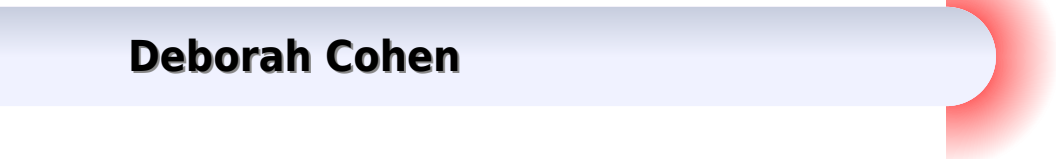




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The Poppy Nicholas J. Saunders, 2013-10-01 In the aftermath of the horrific trench warfare of the First World War the poppy sprouting across the killing fields of France and Belgium then immortalised in John McCrae's moving poem became a worldwide icon Yet the poppy has a longer history as the tell tale sign of human cultivation of the land of the ravages of war and of the desire to escape the earthly realm through inspired Romantic opium dreams or the grim reality of morphine drips This is a story spanning three thousand years from the ancient Egyptian fights over prized medicinal potions to the addicted veterans returning home from the American Civil War from the British political machinations during the Opium Wars with China to the struggle to end Afghanistan's tribal narcotics trade Through it all there stands the transformative poppy Nicholas J Saunders brings us the definitive history of this ever enduring but humble flower of the fields a story that is at turns tragic eye opening and most essentially life affirming a gift to us all [Home/Fronts](#) Janina Wierzoch, 2020-03-03 In recent years the US led invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq have had an impact on the UK rivalled only by Brexit and the global financial crisis For people at home the wars were ever present in the media yet remained distant and difficult to apprehend Janina Wierzoch offers an analytical survey of British contemporary war narratives in novels drama film and television that seek to make sense of the experience The study shows how the narratives instead of reflecting on the UK's role as invader portray war as invading the British home Home loses its post Cold War sense of permanent peace and is recast as a home front where war once again becomes part of what it means to be us **Keeping Faith** Brian Harding, 1990-12-31 For the millions who had fought in the Great War and for their families the land fit for heroes turned out to be an illusion instead there was suffering and deprivation Out of this on 1 July 1921 was born the British Legion In the years that followed the Legion fought for justice for the ex service community meanwhile seeking to protect them It introduced the Poppy Appeal and insisted on an annual act of national Remembrance for the fallen It went to extraordinary lengths to try to prevent another war ultimately finding itself in controversial discussions with Hitler Even after the Second World War the Legion's work was far from over the war disabled and the war widows seemed to have been forgotten in the new welfare state Remembrance itself appeared to be under threat as the memory of war receded There were more battles to be fought while conflicts such as the Gulf War brought fresh problems Perhaps most inspiring is the human aspect Those who have done the Legion's work represent every class of society from admirals and former private soldiers to poppy collectors But they have one thing in common compassion for all who have suffered in the service of the country This is their story too **Secret Richmond upon Thames** Andy Bull, 2022-02-15 **Secret Richmond upon Thames** explores the lesser known history of the South West London borough of Richmond upon Thames through a fascinating selection of stories unusual facts and attractive photographs [The War Come Home](#) Deborah Cohen, 2001-10-30 Based on a breathtaking range of research in British and German archives *The War Come Home* is written in an engaging immediately accessible style and filled with rich anecdotes

that are excellently told This impressive book offers a powerful set of insights into the lasting effects of the First World War and the different ways in which belligerent states came to terms with the war s consequences Robert Moeller author of War Stories The Search for a Usable Past in the Federal Republic of Germany With verve compassion and above all else clarity The War Come Home makes the dismal story of the failed reconstructions of disabled veterans in interwar Britain and German into engaging and provocative reading Cohen moves from astute analysis of the interventions of high level bureaucrats to sensitive interpretations of how disabled veterans wrote and talked about their lives and the treatment they received at the hands of public and private agencies She beautifully interweaves histories from below and above showing how the two shaped but also collided with one another in profoundly consequential ways for the history of the 20th century Seth Koven coeditor with Sonya Michel of Mothers of a New World Maternalist Politics and the Origins of Welfare States

The Silence of Memory Adrian Gregory, 2014-03-04 This book examines how the British people came to terms with the massive trauma of the First World War Although the literary memory of the war has often been discussed little has been written on the public ceremonies on and around 11 November which dominated the public memory of the war in the inter war years This book aims to remedy the deficiency by showing the pre eminence of Armistice Day both in reflecting what people felt about the war and in shaping their memories of it It shows that this memory was complex rather than simple and that it was continually contested Finally it seeks to examine the impact of the Second World War on the memory of the First and to show how difficult it is to recapture the idealistic assumptions of a world that believed it had experienced the war to end all wars

Heritage of Death Mattias Frihammar, Helaine Silverman, 2017-11-28 Today death is being reconceptualised around the world as heritage replete with material markers and intangible performances These heritages of death are personal national and international They are vernacular as well as official sanctioned as well as alternative This book brings together more than twenty international scholars to consider the heritage of death from spatial political religious economic cultural aesthetic and emotive aspects It showcases different attitudes and phases of death and their relationship to heritage through ethnographically informed case studies to illustrate both general patterns and local and national variations Through analyses of material expressions and social practices of grief mourning and remembrance this book shows not only what death means in contemporary societies but also how individuals groups and nations act towards death

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine , 1926 *Remembrance Today* Ted Harrison, 2013-02-15 Each November Americans celebrate Veterans Day a holiday that honors our armed services and that marks the anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended World War I Veterans Day roughly coincides with Remembrance Day in Canada Australia and the United Kingdom where millions of people wear poppies a flower that bloomed across the battlefields of Flanders and became emblematic of the war and observe a period of silence at war memorials For many countries around the world this day is meant to thank those who give their lives to defend liberty and freedom but as Ted Harrison reveals in Remembrance

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This volume asks how Woolf conceptualized peace by exploring various experimental forms she created in response to violence and crisis. Across fifteen chapters written by an international array of scholars, this book draws out theoretical dimensions of Woolf's aesthetics and deepens our understanding of her writing about war, ethics, feminism, and European culture. Fur Trade Review Weekly, 1924 *Soldier and Sailor Words and Phrases* Edward Fraser, John Gibbons, 1925

My Grandfather Was A Polar Bear Karen Nix, 2024-10-01 Nines Simmons was born and raised in Kindred, North Dakota. It centers on my grandfather, Nines Simmons, who worked on the farm, attended school in a one-room schoolhouse, graduated from the University of Minnesota with a dental degree, and practiced dentistry in Harvey, North Dakota. He was involved in helping the community in various ways and was elected mayor. When the call to duty came to help out in World War I, Nines passed the requirements and volunteered to be sent overseas. He was commissioned as a first lieutenant and was placed on the team of the first dentists who had ever served in a war. While serving in France, President Wilson sent a group of five thousand men to Russia. They became known as the Polar Bears. They ended up involved in the Russian war, and nobody understood why. The soldiers fought throughout the long, sixty-degree-below-cold winter. They wondered what they were doing there. After the armistice, the ports were frozen. The ships couldn't enter to bring them home, which caused them to stay almost another year. This story follows his diary and is told by letters written between himself and his wife, Nana, his friends, and relatives. His role as a dentist included taking care of dental

patients and traveling with the troops to battle administering aid to the many soldiers who were injured fighting on the battlefield and in the trenches The medical group was the final lifeline for the injured soldiers during the many battles They worked in sixty degrees below zero weather to save many lives so they would heal and could go home to their families The story follows his move to Grand Forks North Dakota where he was a well known dentist and philanthropist People still remember him there

Parliamentary Papers Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1919 **Report** Commonwealth Shipping Committee,1919 *Veteran Poetics* Catherine Mary McLoughlin,2018-05-24 Illustrates how war veterans have been used in British literature since the 1790s to explore being knowing and storytelling England's Military Heritage from the Air Mark Bowden,Allan Brodie,2024-05-28 England s Military Heritage from the Air presents the story of the country s rich military heritage using photographs from the Aerofilms Collection Covering over 6 000 years it reflects the changing threats faced by England from enemies without and conflicts within The book covers everything from hillforts to aircraft carriers and includes the castles battle sites ships and aircraft that have witnessed the changing character of warfare Ending with how victory and sacrifice are commemorated and remembered England s Military Heritage from the Air is a tribute to the courage skill and endurance of the people who have suffered yet prevailed **Inclusive Environments and Access to Commercial Property** Adrian Tagg,2024-09-03 This book presents and examines the challenges and compromises required to deliver inclusivity in the existing commercial built environment and the socio economic benefits that could result from successfully delivering it To illuminate the advantages of an inclusive environment to property owners investors and service providers the book covers the history of disability and evolution of the legislation and examines the demographics and types of disability to question the one size blanket approach that currently exists to providing access Delving further into the characteristics of the commercial property sectors and individual disability specific requirements experienced commercial building surveyor Adrian Tagg analyses the contradictions in the existing legislation to establish examples of design compromise or reasonable adjustments He seeks to contextualise public and commercial attitudes to disability and go further to demystify the term reasonable adjustment which is used currently as a tool of compromise in providing access The aim is to assess disability specific requirements for access as well as adopt a simplistic approach to developing access solutions to the existing built environment from a consultancy and user perspective Ultimately this publication hopes to promote accessibility and inclusion from the perspective of surveyors investors and landlords working in commercial property It is not just targeted at those on undergraduate or post graduate surveying courses as well as those early career professionals undertaking their APC or post graduate qualifications but also at those owning or delivering goods services and employment from commercial premises who want to make a difference

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