

OPPONENTS OF WAR, 1917-1918

H. C. Peterson and Gilbert C. Fite



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Opponents Of War 1917 1918

H. C.. Peterson, Gilbert Courtland Fite

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capacities and postwar memorialization of their contributions Kentucky and the Great War explores the impact of the conflict on women's suffrage child labor and African American life In particular Bettez investigates how black citizens were urged to support a war to make the world safe for democracy even as their civil rights and freedoms were violated in the Jim Crow South This engaging and timely social history offers new perspectives on an overlooked aspect of World War I **The**

^A New Conscientious Objection Charles C. Moskos, John Whiteclay Chambers II, 1993-04-08 Although conscientious objection is a long standing phenomenon it has only recently become a major factor affecting armed forces and society The only comprehensive comparative scholarly study of conscientious objection to military service this book examines the history of the practice in the Western world and state policies that have grown up in response to it It shows how the contemporary refusal to bear arms is likely to be secular and widespread rather than religious and marginal now including service people as seen in the 1991 War in the Persian Gulf as well as conscription resisters No account of civil military relations or peace movements in advanced industrial countries is complete without reference to conscientious objection and this book will be the standard text on the subject Working-Class Hollywood Steven J. Ross, 2020-06-30 This path breaking book reveals how Hollywood became Hollywood and what that meant for the politics of America and American film Working Class Hollywood tells the story of filmmaking in the first three decades of the twentieth century a time when going to the movies could transform lives and when the cinema was a battleground for control of American consciousness Steven Ross documents the rise of a working class film movement that challenged the dominant political ideas of the day Between 1907 and 1930 worker filmmakers repeatedly clashed with censors movie industry leaders and federal agencies over the kinds of images and subjects audiences would be allowed to see The outcome of these battles was critical to our own times for the victors got to shape the meaning of class in twentieth century America Surveying several hundred movies made by or about working men and women Ross shows how filmmakers were far more concerned with class conflict during the silent era than at any subsequent time Directors like Charlie Chaplin D W Griffith and William de Mille made movies that defended working people and chastised their enemies Worker filmmakers went a step further and produced movies from *A Martyr* to *His Cause* 1911 to *The Gastonia Textile Strike* 1929 that depicted a unified working class using strikes unions and socialism to transform a nation J Edgar Hoover considered these class conscious productions so dangerous that he assigned secret agents to spy on worker filmmakers Liberal and radical films declined in the 1920s as an emerging Hollywood studio system pressured by censors and Wall Street investors pushed American film in increasingly conservative directions Appealing to people's dreams of luxury and upward mobility studios produced lavish fantasy films that shifted popular attention away from the problems of the workplace and toward the pleasures of the new consumer society While worker filmmakers were trying to heighten class consciousness Hollywood producers were suggesting that class no longer mattered *Working Class Hollywood* shows how silent films helped shape the modern belief that we are a classless nation *Race, War, and Surveillance* Mark

Ellis, 2001-07-26 In April 1917 black Americans reacted in various ways to the entry of the United States into World War I in the name of Democracy Some expressed loud support many were indifferent and others voiced outright opposition All were agreed however that the best place to start guaranteeing freedom was at home Almost immediately rumors spread across the nation that German agents were engaged in Negro Subversion and that African Americans were potentially disloyal Despite mounting a constant watch on black civilians their newspapers and their organizations the domestic intelligence agents of the federal government failed to detect any black traitors or saboteurs They did however find vigorous demands for equal rights to be granted and for the 30 year epidemic of lynching in the South to be eradicated In *Race War and Surveillance* Mark Ellis examines the interaction between the deep seated fears of many white Americans about a possible race war and their profound ignorance about the black population The result was a black scare that lasted well beyond the war years Mark Ellis is Senior Lecturer in History at the University of Strathclyde Glasgow Scotland June 2001 256 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 index append cloth 0 253 33923 5 39 95 s 30 50 Contents African Americans and the War for Democracy 1917 The Wilson Administration and Black Opinion 1917 1918 Black Doughboys The Surveillance of African American Leadership W E B Du Bois Joel E Spingarn and Military Intelligence Diplomacy and Demobilization 1918 1919 Conclusion **Disloyal Mothers and Scurrilous Citizens** Kathleen Kennedy, 1999-09-22 A concise and highly readable study of women s influence on a crucial era in American political and cultural history Kathleen Kennedy s unique study explores the arrests trials and defenses of women charged under the Wartime Emergency Laws passed soon after the US entered World War I These women often members of the political left whose anti war or pro labor activity brought them to the attention of federal officials made up ten percent of the approximately two thousand Federal Espionage cases Their trials became important arenas in which women s relationships and obligations to national security were contested and defined Anti radical politics raised questions about the state s role in defining motherhood and social reproduction Kennedy shows that state authorities often defined women s subversion as a violation of their maternal roles Yet with the exception of Kate Richards O Hare the women charged with sedition did not define their political behavior within the terms set by maternalism Instead they used liberal arguments of equality justice and democratic citizenship to argue for their right to speak frankly about American policy Such claims while often in opposition to strategies outlined by their defense teams helped form the framework for modern arguments made in defense of civil liberties **The Price of Dissent** Bud Schultz, Ruth Schultz, 2001 Focuses on the activists in three of the most dramatic sustained social movements of the twentieth century the labor civil rights and antiwar movements Provides an overview and brief history of each of these movements Activists in each of these movements recall the courage needed to stand up to resistance from the police and the government from the FBI to Congress and the White House and the struggle to overcome violence and accusations of treachery and subversion *A Peaceful Conquest* Cara Lea Burnidge, 2016-10-19 A century after his presidency Woodrow Wilson remains one of the most compelling and

complicated figures ever to occupy the Oval Office A political outsider Wilson brought to the presidency a distinctive strongly held worldview built on powerful religious traditions that informed his idea of America and its place in the world With *A Peaceful Conquest* Cara Lea Burnidge presents the most detailed analysis yet of how Wilson's religious beliefs affected his vision of American foreign policy with repercussions that lasted into the Cold War and beyond Framing Wilson's intellectual development in relationship to the national religious landscape and paying greater attention to the role of religion than in previous scholarship Burnidge shows how Wilson's blend of Southern evangelicalism and social Christianity became a central part of how America saw itself in the world influencing seemingly secular policy decisions in subtle lasting ways Ultimately Burnidge makes a case for Wilson's religiosity as one of the key drivers of the emergence of the public conception of America's unique indispensable role in international relations As the presidential election cycle once again raises questions of America's place in the world *A Peaceful Conquest* offers a fascinating excavation of its little known roots

Radicalism in the Mountain West, 1890-1920 David R. Berman, 2011-05-18 *Radicalism in the Mountain West 1890 1920* traces the history of radicalism in the Populist Party Socialist Party Western Federation of Miners and Industrial Workers of the World in Arizona Utah Nevada Idaho Montana Wyoming Colorado and New Mexico Focusing on the populist and socialist movements David R Berman sheds light on American radicalism with this study of a region that epitomized its rise and fall As the frontier industrialized self reliant pioneers and prospectors transformed into wage laborers for major corporations with government military and church ties Economically and politically stymied westerners rallied around homegrown radicals such as William Big Bill Haywood and Vincent the Saint St John and touring agitators such as Eugene Debs and Mary Mother Jones *Radicalism in the Mountain West* tells how volleys of strikes property damage executions and deportations ensued in the absence of negotiation Drawing on years of archival research and diverse materials such as radical newspapers reports filed by labor spies and government agents and records of votes subscriptions and memberships Berman offers Western historians and political scientists an unprecedented view into the region's radical past

The Costs of War John Denson, 2017-07-05 The greatest accomplishment of Western civilization is arguably the achievement of individual liberty through limits on the power of the state In the war torn twentieth century we rarely hear that one of the main costs of armed conflict is long term loss of liberty to winners and losers alike Beyond the obvious and direct costs of dead and wounded soldiers there is the lifetime struggle of veterans to live with their nightmares and their injuries the hidden economic costs of inflation debts and taxes and more generally the damages caused to our culture our morality and to civilization at large The new edition is now available in paperback with a number of new essays It represents a large scale collective effort to pierce the veils of myth and propaganda to reveal the true costs of war above all the cost to liberty Central to this volume are the views of Ludwig von Mises on war and foreign policy Mises argued that war along with colonialism and imperialism is the greatest enemy of freedom and prosperity and that peace throughout the world cannot be achieved until the central

governments of the major nations become limited in scope and power In the spirit of these theorems by Mises the contributors to this volume consider the costs of war generally and assess specific corrosive effects of major American wars since the Revolution The first section includes chapters on the theoretical and institutional dimensions of the relationship between war and society including conscription infringements on freedom the military as an engine of social change war and literature and the right of citizens to bear arms The second group includes reconsiderations of Lincoln and Churchill an analysis of the anti interventionist idea in American politics a discussion of the meaning of the just war an assessment of how World War I changed the course of Western civilization and finally two eyewitness accounts of the true horrors of actual combat by **Democracy's Prisoner** Ernest Freeberg, 2010-10-15 In 1920 socialist leader Eugene V Debs ran for president while serving a ten year jail term for speaking against America's role in World War I In this book Freeberg shows that the campaign to send Debs from an Atlanta jailhouse to the White House was part of a wider national debate over the right to free speech in wartime *The role of federal military forces in domestic disorders, 1877-1945* Clayton D. Laurie, 1997-07-15 CMH 30 15 Army Historical Series 2nd of three planned volumes on the history of Army domestic support operations This volume encompasses the period of the rise of industrial America with attendant social dislocation and strife Major themes are the evolution of the Army's role in domestic support operations its strict adherence to law and the disciplined manner in which it conducted these difficult and often unpopular operations **The Role of Federal Military Forces in Domestic Disorders, 1877-1945** Clayton David Laurie, Ronald H. Cole, 1997 Published in 1904 this forgotten classic is sci fi and dystopia at its best written by the creator and master of the genre Following extensive research in the field of growth Mr Besington and Professor Redwood light upon a new mysterious element a food that causes greatly accelerated development Initially christening their discovery The Food of the Gods the two scientists are overwhelmed by the possible ramifications of their creation Needing room for experiments Mr Besington chooses a farm that offers him the chance to test on chickens which duly grow monstrous six or seven times their usual size With the farmer Mr Skinner failing to contain the spread of the Food chaos soon reigns as reports come in of local encounters with monstrous wasps earwigs and rats The chickens escape leaving carnage in their wake The Skinners and Redwoods have both been feeding their children the compound illicitly their eventual offspring will constitute a new age of giants Public opinion rapidly turns against the scientists and society rebels against the world's new flora and fauna Daily life has changed shockingly and now politicians are involved trying to stamp out the Food of the Gods and the giant race Comic and at times surprisingly touching and tragic Wells story is a cautionary tale warning against the rampant advances of science but also of the dangers of greed political infighting and shameless vote seeking *C. A. Brannen* José A. Ramírez, 2009 As author Jos A Ramirez demonstrates in *To the line of fire* the events of World War I and its aftermath would decisively transform the Tejano community as war hardened veterans returned with new broadened perspectives They led their people in opposing prejudice and discrimination founded several civil rights

groups and eventually merged them into the League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC the largest and oldest surviving Hispanic civil rights organization in the United States Ramirez also shows the diversity of reaction to the war on the part of the Tejano community while some called enthusiastically for full participation in the war effort others acted coolly or only out of fear of reprisal Similarly the U S government on the one hand feared Tejanos might engage in anti U S activity on the other hand the U S military displayed a cultural sensitivity toward Tejano soldiers that was remarkable for its time

Jacket

Reviewing **Opponents Of War 1917 1918**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Opponents Of War 1917 1918**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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