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obsessed with images of German espionage but this seldom resulted in psychological disorder Each chapter therefore examines different emotional experiences alarm terror excitement anxiety hope anger and enjoyment to highlight the diverse and complex reactions towards the enemy within

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The Great War and the British Empire Michael J.K. Walsh, Andrekos Varnava, 2016-11-25 In 1914 almost one quarter of the earth's surface was British When the empire and its allies went to war in 1914 against the Central Powers history's first global conflict was inevitable It is the social and cultural reactions to that war and within those distant often overlooked societies which is the focus of this volume From Singapore to Australia Cyprus to Ireland India to Iraq and around the rest of the British imperial world further complexities and interlocking themes are addressed offering new perspectives on imperial and colonial history and theory as well as art music photography propaganda education pacifism gender class race and diplomacy at the end of the pax Britannica

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The Politics of Marginality Tony Kushner, Kenneth Lunn, 2012-11-12 Immigration to Britain has rarely achieved the levels experienced by the US but it is nevertheless true of all periods that immigrants refugees and sojourners have been continually present While we may have the beginnings of a history of immigration ethnicity and race in Britain there is a lack of historiographical awareness in the subject The essays in this collection ranging from specific case studies to broad themes are an attempt to provide a basis for future discussion

Civilians in a World at War, 1914-1918 Tammy M. Proctor, 2010-08-30 World War I heralded a new global era of warfare consolidating and expanding changes that had been building throughout the previous century while also instituting new notions of war The 1914-18 conflict witnessed the first

aerial bombing of civilian populations the first widespread concentration camps for the internment of enemy alien civilians and an unprecedented use of civilian labor and resources for the war effort Humanitarian relief programs for civilians became a common feature of modern society while food became as significant as weaponry in the fight to win Tammy M Proctor argues that it was World War I the first modern global war that witnessed the invention of both the modern civilian and the home front where a totalizing war strategy pitted industrial nations and their citizenries against each other Civilians in a World at War 1914 1918 explores the different ways civilians work and function in a war situation and broadens our understanding of the civilian to encompass munitions workers nurses laundresses refugees aid workers and children who lived and worked in occupied zones on home and battle fronts and in the spaces in between Comprehensive and global in scope spanning the Eastern Western Italian East African and Mediterranean fronts Proctor examines in lucid and evocative detail the role of experts in the war the use of forced labor and the experiences of children in the combatant countries As in many wars civilians on both sides of WWI were affected and vast displacements of the populations shaped the contemporary world in countless ways redrawing boundaries and creating or reviving lines of ethnic conflict Exploring primary source materials and secondary studies of combatant and neutral nations while synthesizing French German Dutch and English language sources Proctor transcends the artificial boundaries of national histories and the exclusive focus on soldiers Instead she tells the fascinating and long buried story of the civilian in the Great War allowing voices from the period to speak for themselves

"Women's Contributions to Visual Culture, 1918-1939" Karen E. Brown, 2017-07-05 An exploration of women's contributions to visual culture in major urban centres between the wars 1918 1939 this collection sheds new light on women's relationships with the processes of modernism and modernization Women's work in a variety of mediums is explored including design print illustration murals poster art and costume design as well as more conventional forms of painting and sculpture International in scope the volume discusses artists and exhibitions from the United Kingdom Greece Mexico France Ireland and the United States The contributors place a strong emphasis on archival research yet each addresses contemporary concerns in feminist art history By focusing on a very specific time period the essays place a central concern on the history and theory of art and gender and are united by their coherent focus on women's role in the agency and mediation of artistic production in the interwar period

Joining up in the Second World War Joel Morley, 2025-07-29 This book connects the First and Second World Wars It uses oral histories and Mass Observation material to explore men's attitudes to Second World War enlistment and the relationship they perceived between military service and masculinity and how these were influenced by understandings of the First World War Locating the cultural legacy of First World War in the subjectivities of men who participated in the Second World War demonstrates the breadth of sources that informed men's understandings of the First World War in interwar Britain Its cultural legacy was omnipresent and diverse and informed young men's attitudes and service preferences but it reinforced Edwardian conceptions of wartime masculinity as often as it

undermined them Two decades after the First World War ended they remained resilient in the subjective understandings of men who grew up in the Great War's shadow

The History Lessons Shalina Patel, 2024-05-09 Taking a tour through history from the Romans to the Second World War via Tudor courts medieval castles and more this hugely entertaining debut from an award winning history teacher explores a variety of historical topics in a thoughtful and engaging way It will appeal to anybody seeking to expand their historical knowledge with an approachable and accessible style that will take you on an eye opening and jaw dropping journey The History Lessons invites readers to reclaim our history education It is for curious minds keen to look beyond the usual narratives and celebrate the stories and people that may be less familiar but no less remarkable or fascinating

Conceiving Strangeness in British First World War Writing C. Buck, 2015-04-03 This book reframes British First World War literature within Britain's history as an imperial nation Rereading canonical war writers Siegfried Sassoon and Edmund Blunden alongside war writing by Enid Bagnold E M Forster Mulk Raj Anand Roly Grimshaw and others the book makes clear that the Great War was more than a European war

The British Working Class and Enthusiasm for War, 1914-1916 David Silbey, 2004-12-15 This book examines what motivated the ordinary British man to go to France in 1914 especially in the early years when Britain relied on the voluntary system to fill the ranks

Dressed for War Nina Edwards, 2014-10-27 Men in khaki and grey squatting in the trenches women at work gender bending in goggles and overalls over their trousers a girl at the Paris theatre in pleated beaded silk a bangle on her forearm made from copper fuse wire from the Somme What people wear matters Copiously illustrated this book is the story of what people on both sides wore on the front line and on the home front through the seismic years of World War I Nina Edwards reveals fresh aspects of the war through the prism of the smallest details of personal dress of clothes hair and accessories both in uniform and civilian wear She explores how during a period of extraordinary upheaval and rapid change a particular preference for a type of razor blade or perfume say or the just so adjustment to the tilt of a hat offer insights into the individual experience of men women and children during the course of World War I

Men in reserve Juliette Pattinson, Arthur McIvor, Linsey Robb, 2017-02-01 Men in reserve focuses on working class civilian men who as a result of working in reserved occupations were exempt from enlistment in the armed forces It uses fifty six newly conducted oral history interviews as well as autobiographies visual sources and existing archived interviews to explore how this group articulated their wartime experiences and how they positioned themselves in relation to the hegemonic discourse of military masculinity It considers the range of masculine identities circulating amongst civilian male workers during the war and investigates the extent to which reserved workers draw upon these identities when recalling their wartime selves It argues that the Second World War was capable of challenging civilian masculinities positioning the civilian man below that of the soldier hero while simultaneously reinforcing them by bolstering the capacity to provide and to earn high wages frequently in risky and dangerous work all which were key markers of masculinity

Curating the Great War Paul Cornish, Nicholas J.

Saunders,2022-08-31 *Curating the Great War* explores the inception and subsequent development of museums of the Great War and the animating spirit which lay behind them The book approaches museums of the Great War as political entities some more overtly than others but all unable to escape from the politics of the war its profound legacies and its enduring memory Their changing configurations and content are explored as reflections of the social and political context in which they exist *Curating of the Great War* has expanded beyond the walls of museum buildings seeking public engagement both direct and digital and taking in whole landscapes Recognizing this fact the book examines these museums as standing at the nexus of historiography museology anthropology archaeology sociology and politics as well as being a lieu de mémoire Their multi vocal nature makes them a compelling subject for research and above all the book highlights that it is in these museums that we see the most complete fusion of the material culture of conflict with its historical political and experiential context This book is an essential read for researchers of the reception of the Great War through material culture and museums

Art and citizenship in conflict Lucy D. Curzon,2025-10-07 *Art and Citizenship in Conflict* examines the work of women war artists in order to highlight the complexity of citizenship and gender in Britain during the Second World War Evelyn Dunbar Mary Kessell Ethel Gabain Stella Schmolle and Laura Knight among others were commissioned by the War Artists Advisory Committee WAAC to document the millions of women who took up sometimes unconventional roles in agriculture the auxiliary services and manufacturing among others to support the British war effort Indeed their prints drawings and paintings were part of a broader scheme to uphold morale and promote much needed citizen involvement on the home front While there is growing interest the importance of their remit in the history of the Second World War and the quality of their artistry have nonetheless not yet secured them a significant place in scholarship *Art and Citizenship in Conflict* seeks to amend this gap

Modern Conflict and the Senses Nicholas J. Saunders,Paul Cornish,2017-03-16 *Modern Conflict and the Senses* investigates the sensual worlds created by modern war focusing on the sensorial responses embodied in and provoked by the materiality of conflict and its aftermath The volume positions the industrialized nature of twentieth century war as a unique cultural phenomenon in possession of a material and psychological intensity that embodies the extremes of human behaviour from total economic mobilization to the unbearable sadness of individual loss Adopting a coherent and integrated hybrid approach to the complexities of modern conflict the book considers issues of memory identity and emotion through wartime experiences of tangible sensations and bodily requirements This comprehensive and interdisciplinary collection draws upon archaeology anthropology military and cultural history art history cultural geography and museum and heritage studies in order to revitalize our understandings of the role of the senses in conflict

War Museum History Michael Davis,2025-02-24 *War Museum History* explores how societies remember and interpret conflicts through war museums These institutions play a vital role in documenting conflicts preserving military artifacts and shaping public understanding The book delves into the development of war museums their challenges in curating memory and trauma

and the ethical considerations of representing violence For example the book acknowledges that war museums aren't neutral repositories of artifacts but active participants in shaping public understanding which is crucial for anyone interested in military history and memory studies The book traces the transformation of war museums from displays of military trophies to complex institutions reflecting social attitudes toward war It progresses by first introducing foundational concepts then delving into collecting military artifacts and later examining how museums interpret historical events It culminates in a discussion of the ethical responsibilities of war museums such as promoting critical thinking and encouraging empathy This comprehensive approach offers a unique perspective on how these museums actively construct and negotiate historical narratives and public engagement shaping our understanding of war and its legacy

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