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Great War Britain Northampton Philip Sawford, The Northampton Museum, 2015 In association with Northampton Museums Art Gallery Cover *Voices from the Great War Women's Land Army* Helen Frost, 2025-03-31 Great War Land Girls were all very different individuals they radiated vitality resolve and determination In this book their sense of fun and infectious humour shines through the myriad of humorous stories and poems penned while doing their National Service Amidst the troubling times they worked through their ability to stick it if it kills no matter what earned them a richly deserved respect Using previously unpublished photographs from personal collections that intimately depict the ups and downs of their daily lives this book attempts to immerse readers in the quirky and unusual world of the Great War Land Girl and discovers exactly how they interacted lived together socialised relaxed fell in love went off the rails and got through difficult times The minutiae of life as a recruit in land organizations established early on in the war and later in the Women's Land Army is vividly brought back to life through previously untold accounts Ultimately their legacy tells of unwavering devotion to duty and to the country they held dear Land Girls broke new ground and turned their hand to any task that was asked of them with an inextinguishable wartime spirit The attitudes and approaches they showed to their work when faced with such adversity remain inspirational more than a century later Their forgotten testimonies are shared in this book They fizz off the page as a true record of I was there

A Century of Remembrance Derek Boorman, 2006-03-19 A Century of Remembrance is a study of one hundred outstanding United Kingdom war memorials which commemorate 20th century conflicts from the Boer War to the Falklands and Gulf wars The first described is a Boer War memorial unveiled on 5 November 1904 and the last is the Animals in War memorial unveiled in London on 24 November 2004 The memorials chosen are listed as near as possible in chronological order and represent different wars different artists different areas of the country and a variety of types of memorial In category they range from individual to national memorials and include memorials in schools churches and places of work and examples representing communities and the armed services In form they are from statues and stained glass windows to arches obelisks and cenotaphs and from cloisters and chapels to art galleries and gardens and even a carillon

Northampton in the Great War Kevin Turton, 2016-05-30 When war was declared in August 1914 Northampton was swept by a wave of patriotism Men clamoured to join the ranks and fight in a war they believed would be short lived There was a sense of excitement with everyone wanting to do their bit for the country They believed it was to be a glorious war and thousands eager to be a part of it queued outside the recruitment stations to enlist As that excitement subsided and the town settled into life at war what really happened in Northampton How did people react What did they do and how did it affect their lives This book describes in meticulous detail exactly what happened in those five years of the Great War and its impact on the town From the fevered excitement of the early months of war through to the hope and expectation at its end this is the story of Northampton's remarkable people and how they helped Belgian

refugees who had fled the German invasion organized fundraising events for the troops and local hospitals accepted soldiers of the Welsh Fusiliers into their homes and worked long hours producing boots for the army Against a background of key military events the book celebrates the huge contribution Northampton and all its people made towards the countrys war effort It documents a war the like of which no one had ever seen before The Great War and Medieval Memory Stefan Goebel,2007-01-25 A comparative study of the cultural impact of the Great War on British and German societies Taking medievalism as a mode of public commemorations as its focus this book unravels the British and German search for historical continuity and meaning in the shadow of an unprecedented human catastrophe British Generalship during the Great War Simon Robbins,2016-04-15 Following the career of one relatively unknown First World War general Lord Horne this book adds to the growing literature that challenges long held assumptions that the First World War was a senseless bloodbath conducted by unimaginative and incompetent generals Instead it demonstrates that men like Horne developed new tactics and techniques to deal with the novel problems of trench warfare and in so doing seeks to re establish the image of the British generals and explain the reasons for the failures of 1915 16 and the successes of 1917 18 and how this remarkable change in performance was achieved by a much maligned group of senior officers Horne s important career and remarkable character sheds light not only on the major battles in which he was involved the progress of the war his relationships with his staff and other senior officers the novel problems of trench warfare the assimilation of new weapons tactics and training methods and the difficulties posed by the German defences but also on the attitudes and professionalism of a senior British commander serving on the Western Front Horne s career thus provides a vehicle for studying the performance of the British Army in the first quarter of the Twentieth Century It also gives an important insight into the attitudes ethos and professionalism of the officer corps which led that army to victory on the Western Front exposing not only its flaws but also its many strengths This study consequently provides a judgment not only on Horne as a personality innovator and general of great importance but also on his contemporaries who served with the British Armies in South Africa and France during an era which saw a revolution in military affairs giving birth to a Modern Style of Warfare which still prevails to this day

History of the Northamptonshire Regiment: 1742-1934, by R. Gurney ,1935 *War and Remembrance* Renée Dickason,Delphine Letort,Michel Prum,Stéphanie A.H. Bélanger,2022-06-15 Memory while seemingly a thing of the past has much to reveal in the present With its focus on memory War and Remembrance provides new viewpoints in the field of war representation Bringing an interdisciplinary approach to discussions of the cultural memory of war the collection focuses on narratives either fictional or testimonial that challenge ideological discourses of war The acts of remembrance and of waging war are constantly evolving A range of case studies analyzing representations of war in art film museums and literature from Nigeria Australia Sri Lanka Canada and beyond questions our current approaches to memory studies while offering reinterpretations of established narratives Throughout a commitment to Indigenous perspectives to examining the ongoing

legacy of colonialism and to a continued reckoning with the Second World War foregrounds what is often forgotten in the writing of a single official history War and Remembrance invites readers to cast a reflexive look at wars and conflicts past some of them forgotten others still vividly commemorated the better to understand the cultural political and social stake of memory as a source of conflict and exchange of resistance and opposition and of negotiation and reconciliation

The gentlewoman's remembrance Isaac Stephens, 2016-08-25 A microhistory of a never married English gentlewoman named Elizabeth Isham this book centres on an extremely rare piece of women's writing a recently discovered 60 000 word spiritual autobiography held in Princeton's manuscript collections that she penned around 1639 The autobiography is unmatched in providing an inside view of her family relations her religious beliefs her reading habits and most sensationally the reasons why she chose never to marry despite desires to the contrary held by her male kin particularly Sir John Isham her father Based on the autobiography combined with extensive research of the Isham family papers now housed at the county record office in Northampton this book restores our historical memory of Elizabeth and her female relations expanding our understanding and knowledge about patriarchy piety and singlehood in early modern England

The Falklands Fallen Jay Morgan Hyrons, 2025-02-28 Shares the personal stories of the men and civilians who died in the Falklands War ensuring their immortality The Falklands War of 1982 was a brief 74 days of intense warfare resulting in the losses of 255 British Service personnel and just three civilians Many books have been written with varying accounts about the military action this book is the personal stories of the men behind the uniforms the untold details of the three civilians who died towards the end of the war Whilst researching the backgrounds of the fallen links to other military campaigns come to life through the personal stories of these brave men and their forebears These stories are often unknown even to family members but ensure their immortality We say Lest We Forget this book is a stark reminder of how easy it is to lose history should we not document it

Great War on the Small Screen Emma Hanna, 2009-10-20 In Britain since the 1960s television has been the most influential medium of popular culture Television is also the site where the Western Front of popular culture clashes with the Western Front of history This book examines the ways in which those involved in the production of historical documentaries for this most influential media have struggled to communicate the stories of the First World War to British audiences Documents in the BBC Written Archives Centre at Caversham Berkshire the Imperial War Museum and the Liddell Hart Centre for Military Archives all inform the analysis Interviews and correspondence with television producers scriptwriters and production crew as well as two First World War veterans who appeared in several recent documentaries provide new insights for the reader Emma Hanna takes the reader behind the scenes of the making of the most influential documentaries from the landmark epic series The Great War BBC 1964 up to more recent controversial productions such as The Trench BBC 2002 and Not Forgotten The Men Who Wouldn't Fight BBC 2008 By examining the production broadcast and reception of a number of British television documentaries this book examines the difficult relationship between the war's history and its

popular memory *A HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR - All 6 Volumes (Illustrated with Maps and Plans)* Arthur Conan Doyle, 2024-01-16 In *A History of the Great War* Arthur Conan Doyle delves into the monumental events of World War I capturing the complexities and human experiences intertwined with the conflict. Spanning six illustrated volumes, the work is notable for its meticulous research and compelling narrative style that merges historical analysis with vivid storytelling. Doyle employs maps and plans to enhance readers' understanding of the war's geography and strategic movements, placing the reader in the heart of the battlefield while documenting the political and social ramifications of the war across various nations. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, renowned primarily for creating the iconic detective Sherlock Holmes, possessed a profound commitment to social issues and historical accuracy, which is reflected in this extensive work. His experiences as a physician serving in the war and his keen interest in military strategy greatly informed this comprehensive history. Doyle sought not just to chronicle events but to elucidate the moral questions posed by the war, drawing on his personal convictions as a social commentator of his time. This seminal work is highly recommended for scholars and history enthusiasts alike, as it offers an indispensable perspective on one of the most significant events in modern history. Doyle's blend of narrative flair and scholarly research presents a moving tribute to those who lived through the Great War, making it essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the war's legacy.

History of the Great War (All 6 Volumes) Arthur Conan Doyle, 2024-01-18 In *History of the Great War*, Arthur Conan Doyle offers a comprehensive narrative that intricately covers the theater of World War I, detailing the political, social, and military aspects that influenced the conflict. Written with the meticulous care characteristic of Doyle's literary style, the volumes combine vivid storytelling with extensive historical analysis, utilizing first-hand accounts and military records to provide an authoritative chronicle of the war. The book serves as both a cohesive history and a poignant reflection on the human experience during one of the most devastating conflicts in history, echoing themes of valor, sacrifice, and the complexities of modern warfare. Arthur Conan Doyle, best known for creating the iconic detective Sherlock Holmes, was also a keen historian and an impassioned supporter of the British war effort. His background as a physician and a life-long observer of human behavior lent a unique perspective to his writing, allowing him to capture the emotional and psychological dimensions of soldiers and civilians alike. Doyle's own experiences during the war, including serving as a volunteer physician, deeply informed his insights and inflected his narrative with a sense of urgency and authenticity. This extensive six-volume work is indispensable for historians, scholars, and enthusiasts of military literature. It not only illuminates the events of World War I but also invites readers to contemplate the broader implications of war on society. Doyle's blend of narrative prowess and historical rigor makes this series an essential addition to any library, offering an invaluable resource for understanding the Great War's lasting impact. In this enriched edition, we have carefully created added value for your reading experience. A comprehensive Introduction outlines these selected works, unifying features, themes, or stylistic evolutions. The Author Biography highlights personal milestones and literary influences that shape the

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Roll of Honour Barry Blades,2015-10-30 The Great War was the first Total War a war in which human and material resources were pitched into a life and death struggle on a colossal scale British citizens fought on both the Battle Fronts and on the Home Front on the killing fields of France and Flanders as well as in the industrial workshops of Blighty Men women and children all played their part in an unprecedented mobilisation of a nation at war Unlike much of the traditional literature on the Great War with its understandable fascination with the terrible experiences of Tommy in the Trenches Roll of Honour shifts our gaze It focuses on how the Great War was experienced by other key participants namely those communities involved in schooling the nation s children It emphasises the need to examine the myriad faces of war rather than traditional stereotypes if we are to gain a deeper understanding of personal agency and decision making in times of conflict and upheaval The dramatis personae in Roll of Honour include Head Teachers and Governors charged by the Government with mobilising their troops school masters whose enlistment conscription or conscientious objection to military service changed lives and career paths the temporary school mistresses who sought to demonstrate their interchangeability in male dominated institutions the school alumni who thought of school whilst knee deep in mud and finally of course the school children themselves whose campaigns added vital resources to the war economy These myriad faces existed in all types of British school from the elite Public Schools to the elementary schools designed for the country s poorest waifs and strays This powerful account of the Great War will be of interest to general readers as well as historians of military campaigns education and British society

Northamptonshire Past & Present,2006 **British Public Schools War Memorials** C. F. Kernot,2012-04-10 There were many memorial books published after the Great War most dedicated to specific colleges professions or vocations A number of them are works of art as well as being most informative and they often contain biographical information not readily found elsewhere Some include all who served and not just those who perished In most instances a quality photograph of each casualty is included Almost all these volumes are long out of print and Naval Military Press plan to republish selected tomes over the next few years This volume is rather different to the majority in that it covers more than one war memorial It is a lavishly illustrated book covering the majority of British Public Schools whose pupils made the supreme sacrifice In this instance it is the memorials that are in many guises from plaques to plinths and crosses to chapels rather than the fallen which are featured

Living with the

Dead Laura King, 2025-01-29 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence. It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. The dead are everywhere in family life. From a great grandmother's recipe made time and again to a dog-eared black and white photo of a family on a beach and from a carefully curated family bible to a much told story of a family fleeing their home many decades ago, families are made by their pasts. This book examines the relationship between the living and the dead within family life, charting the way families create afterlives for their ancestors. It asks who and what gets to be remembered and why. Considering different points of connection with the dead in each chapter through graves, homes, things, photos, writing, research, and stories, this book demonstrates how death and the dead remain a crucial presence within family life. Through an innovative methodology of collaborative critical family history, *Living with the Dead* features interviews, personal archives, and the results of a collaboration with fifteen family historians, including the author's own family. What results is a unique way of exploring family pasts, of charting not only how families have remembered their dead and passed on their histories over time but the mechanisms of how histories are constructed and shared. *Living with the Dead* reveals how crucial the dead and stories of them are within families and provides new ways for historians to unpick the way history is intimately made.

The Last Great War Adrian Gregory, 2008-10-16 What was it that the British people believed they were fighting for in 1914-18? This compelling history of the British home front during the First World War offers an entirely new account of how British society understood and endured the war. Drawing on official archives, memoirs, diaries, and letters, Adrian Gregory sheds new light on the public reaction to the war, examining the role of propaganda and rumour in fostering patriotism and hatred of the enemy. He shows the importance of the ethic of volunteerism and the rhetoric of sacrifice in debates over where the burdens of war should fall, as well as the influence of religious ideas on wartime culture. As the war drew to a climax and tensions about the distribution of sacrifices threatened to tear society apart, he shows how victory and the processes of commemoration helped create a fiction of a society united in grief.

War and Remembrance Herman Wouk, 2010-01-30 A masterpiece of historical fiction and a journey of extraordinary riches. *New York Times Book Review*: *War and Remembrance* stands as perhaps the great novel of America's Greatest Generation. These two classic works capture the tide of world events even as they unfold the compelling tale of a single American family drawn into the very center of the war's maelstrom. The multimillion-copy bestsellers that capture all the drama, romance, heroism, and tragedy of the Second World War and that constitute Wouk's crowning achievement are available for the first time in trade paperback.

Britons and their Battlefields Ian Atherton, 2024-08-19 While much attention has been paid to the commemoration of conflict in the twentieth century, this book is the first to consider conflict memory in the long term, arguing that modern practices were not created out of the mud of the trenches but evolved from much longer practices. From the fourteenth century to the present day, this work analyses the changing commemoration and memories of British battlefields at home and overseas, from

Bannockburn 1314 to Bosworth 1485 to Basra 2003 9 Across these seven centuries there has been a series of recurring post battle rituals that have shaped and continue to shape memories of conflict Three distinct but overlapping periods of memory can be delineated In the later Middle Ages battlefields were consecrated by the burial of the fallen and often by the erection of a battlefield cross or chapel or chantry to pray for the dead The second phase began with the Protestant Reformation in the 1530s when pilgrimage and prayers for the dead were abolished and battlefield chantries were dissolved and many battlefield crosses were demolished Memories shifted from the dead to the living especially the bodies of surviving veterans who commemorated the conflict by their wounds and from soil and stone to print and ink The third phase began in the eighteenth century when antiquaries and others established new monuments on past battlefields Monuments to survivors and the dead were established on contemporary battlefields such as Waterloo once again hailed as sacred ground hallowed by bloodshed fit destinations for a pilgrimage Not just officers but ordinary soldiers began to be memorialized by name on the battlefield culminating in the cult of the names of the dead enshrined by the creation of the War Graves Commission in 1917 and the idea that battlefields should be preserved unchanged as seen in modern heritage management Drawing on a wide variety of literary and historical sources and taking a uniquely longue dur e approach the book explores and links memory making practices from across the period to reconsider the ways in which battlefields are commemorated and re commemorated In so doing it makes a unique contribution to a wide range of historiographical fields British history since the fourteenth century memory studies heritage studies landscape history conflict archaeology and military history

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