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London 1914-17 Ian Castle, 2008 London 1914-17 Ian Castle, 2008-03-18 Ian Castle tells the story of Germany's air offensive against Britain in World War I 1914-1918 in which from May 1915 until October 1917 zeppelins dropped thousands of tons of bombs on London. Initially the city was woefully unprotected but an integrated air defense system was progressively developed in response to the early months' destruction and casualties. Over a year was to pass before the first zeppelin was downed over British soil by the Royal Flying Corps but successes then steadily mounted as observation and communication networks improved and new tactics were learned. In his revealing account of a terrifying campaign which was to be repeated only decades later in the Luftwaffe's Blitz, the author describes the birth of a new arena of warfare: the home front.

Zeppelin vs British Home Defence 1915-18 Jon Guttman, 2018-03-09 When Ferdinand Graf von Zeppelin's rigid airship LZ 1 flew over Lake Constance in 1900 it was the most advanced and impressive flying machine in the world: a colossal lighter-than-aircraft capable of controlled flight. In World War I Zeppelins were first used in a reconnaissance role but on 19 January 1915 Kaiser Wilhelm II authorised their use in bombing strategic targets in England. From then on Zeppelin became synonymous with terror to the British and indeed the airship's effectiveness was more psychological than material. Still their raids compelled the Royal Flying Corps and Royal Naval Air Service to embark on a program of modernising their aerial defences, accelerating a process that would ultimately make the aeroplane rather than the airship the paramount flying machine of the war. Using specially commissioned artwork, contemporary photographs and first-hand accounts, this book tells the fascinating story of Britain's first Blitz: from the airships who terrorised the public to the men who sought to defend the skies.

London 1917-18 Ian Castle, 2013-01-20 This book explores the aerial campaign against the British capital and the birth of the Royal Air Force. On a sunny May afternoon in 1917 the peace of an English seaside town was shattered when a flight of German Gotha bombers appeared without warning. Twenty-three Gothas had set out to attack London in this first bomber raid but heavy cloud forced them to target Folkestone and the Shorncliffe army camp instead. It was the start of a new phase of the war aimed at destroying the morale of the British people. London's defences were quickly overhauled to face this new threat, providing the basis for Britain's defence during World War II. German heavy bombers successfully raided London on 17 separate occasions during World War I. In total just over 200 aircraft reached the city between 13 June 1917 and 20 May 1918. This book tells the story of the Gotha and the massive Staaken Giant bomber raids against London.

The First Blitz Ian Castle, 2015-10-20 The First Blitz tells the story of Germany's strategic air offensive against Britain and how it came to be neutralized. The first Zeppelin attack on London came in May 1915 and with it came the birth of a new arena of warfare: the home front. German airships attempted to raid London on 26 separate occasions between May 1915 and October 1917 but only reached the capital and bombed successfully on nine occasions. From May 1917 onwards this theatre of war entered a new phase as German Gotha bombers set out to attack London in the first bomber raid.

London's defences were again overhauled to face this new threat providing the basis for Britain's defence during World War II. This comprehensive volume tells the story of the first aerial campaign in history as the famed Zeppelins and then the Gotha and the massive Staaken Giant bombers waged war against the civilian population of London in the first ever Blitz.

A Working Woman Jennifer Holmes, 2019-02-12

A Working Woman: The Remarkable Life of Ray Strachey is a traditional biography of a very untraditional woman. Tug of love child, Ward in Chancery, pampered schoolgirl, pioneer car driver, would be electrical engineer, triumphant suffragist, political lobbyist, historian, biographer, novelist, journalist, broadcaster, well known public figure, enthusiastic bricklayer, devoted mother, despairing stepmother, neglected wife. Ray Strachey was all of these and more. Bertrand Russell taught her maths, John Maynard Keynes fell a little in love with her. Virginia Woolf was over awed by her. Millicent Garrett Fawcett and Nancy Astor depended on her. She inspired admiration in men and gratitude close to worship in women. As a close colleague of Millicent Fawcett, Ray Strachey played a major non violent role in gaining British women the vote in 1918. She was one of the first female Parliamentary candidates and became one of the leading feminists of the inter war years, devoted in particular to improving employment opportunities for women. A brilliant political lobbyist with an extraordinary range of contacts, she was also a celebrated author, journalist and broadcaster, still remembered for her classic history of the Women's Movement, *The Cause*, 1928. She achieved all this as a working mother with overwhelming family responsibilities and an unusual, some said eccentric, private life. Lavishly illustrated, this first full account of Ray Strachey's life is based on extensive research and draws heavily on her own lively and forthright comments on people and events. Interweaving her public roles with her challenging private life on the fringes of the Bloomsbury set, it features a host of well known personalities and introduces a new generation of readers to a fascinating though neglected fighter for women's rights.

Britain and a Widening War, 1915-1916 Peter Liddle, 2016-11-30

In a series of concise, thought provoking chapters, the authors summarize and make accessible the latest scholarship on the middle years of the Great War, 1915 and 1916, and cover fundamental issues that are rarely explored outside the specialist journals. Their work is an important contribution to advancing understanding of Britain's role in the war and it will be essential reading for anyone who is keen to keep up with the fresh research and original interpretation that is transforming our insight into the impact of the global conflict. The principal battles and campaigns are reconsidered from a new perspective, but so are more general topics such as military leadership, the discord between Britain's politicians and generals, conscientious objection and the part played by the Indian Army. The longer term effects of the war are also considered: facial reconstruction, developments in communication, female support for men on active service, grief and bereavement, the challenge to religious belief, battlefield art and the surviving vestiges of the war. Peter Liddle and his fellow contributors have compiled a volume that will come to be seen as a landmark in the field.

Contributors: Andrew Bamji, Clive Barrett, Nick Bosanquet, James Cooke, Emily Glass, Graeme Gooday, Adrian Gregory, Andrea Hetherington, Robert Johnson, Spencer Jones, Peter Liddle, Juliet Macdonald, Jessica Meyer, David Millichope, NS

NashWilliam PhilpottJames PughDuncan RedfordNicholas SaundersGary SheffieldJack SheldonJohn SpencerKapil Subramanian I Hope This Reaches You Hilary Connor,2020-11-17 A medic s account of life during World War I I Hope This Reaches You An American Soldier s Account of World War I begins in May 1917 with Byron Fiske Field 1897 1968 boarding a morning train bound for Detroit with one objective in mind to help the United States win the war against Germany A pacifist at heart Field had just finished his freshman year at Albion College where he was studying to be a Methodist missionary Although he found the idea of killing another human to be at odds with his Christian beliefs like other Americans he was convinced of the righteousness of World War I the war to end all wars and he was determined to do his part In recounting Field s story Hilary Connor relied on four principal sources of information found in a footlocker issued to Field as a member of the 168th Ambulance Company in the 42nd Division or as it was more famously known the Rainbow Division The first of these sources is a handwritten diary kept by Byron from February 1918 to July 1919 The second cache of firsthand information is contained in two books that were co authored by Field and other select Company members in the late winter and early spring of 1919 recounting events and personal experiences of the war The History of Ambulance Company 168 and Iodine and Gasoline The third and perhaps most extraordinary source is a collection of over three hundred letters written by Field during the war to his parents and college girlfriend Included in many of the letters are mementos ranging from the petals of regional flowers in bloom to Red Cross notices to church service programs and other pieces of everyday life that proved invaluable in helping to create a broader and richer historical context The last category of material is a voluminous collection of personal papers including academic articles speech notes and opinion pieces written by Field in the decades following the war The breadth of materials is only further enhanced by the benefit of one hundred years hindsight lending itself to a more thorough understanding of many of the momentous events that occurred during those years I Hope This Reaches Youis a tapestry of human experience woven from the narrative threads of love loss loyalty sacrifice triumph and tragedy that will call to any reader of historical memoirs **The Making of the First World War** Ian F. W.

Beckett,2012-11-15 Nearly a century has passed since the assassination of Austria Hungary s Archduke Ferdinand yet the repercussions of the devastating global conflict that followed echo still In this provocative book historian Ian Beckett turns the spotlight on twelve particular events of the First World War that continue to shape the world today Focusing on episodes both well known and scarcely remembered Beckett tells the story of the Great War from a new perspective stressing accident as much as strategy the small as well as the great the social as well as the military and the long term as much as the short term The Making of the First World War is global in scope The book travels from the deliberately flooded fields of Belgium to the picture palaces of Britain s cinema from the idealism of Wilson s Washington to the catastrophic German Lys offensive of 1918 While war is itself an agent of change Beckett shows the most significant developments occur not only on the battlefields or in the corridors of power but also in hearts and minds Nor may the decisive turning points during years of

conflict be those that were thought to be so at the time With its wide reach and unexpected conclusions this book revises and expands our understanding of the legacy of the First World War **The Final Whistle** Stephen Cooper,2012-08-01

WINNER OF THE BRITISH SPORT BOOK AWARDS RUGBY BOOK OF THE YEAR This is the story of 15 men killed in the Great War All played rugby for one London club none lived to hear the final whistle Rugby brought them together rugby led the rush to war They came from Britain and the Empire to fight in every theatre and service among them a poet playwright and perfumer Some were decorated and died heroically others fought and fell quietly Together their stories paint a portrait in miniature of the entire War The Final Whistle plays tribute to the pivotal role rugby played in the Great War by following the poignant stories of fifteen men who played for Rosslyn Park London They came from diverse backgrounds with players from Australia Ceylon Wales and South Africa but they were united by their love of the game and their courage in the face of war From the mystery of a missing memorial Cooper s meticulous research has uncovered the story of these men and captured their lives from their vanished Edwardian youth and vigour to the war they fought and how they died One London club none lived to hear the final whistle Rugby brought them together rugby led the rush to war They came from Britain and the Empire to fight in every theatre and service among them a poet playwright and perfumer Some were decorated and died heroically others fought and fell quietly Together their stories paint a portrait in miniature of the entire War The Final Whistle plays tribute to the pivotal role rugby played in the Great War by following the poignant stories of fifteen men who played for Rosslyn Park London They came from diverse backgrounds with players from Australia Ceylon Wales and South Africa but they were united by their love of the game and their courage in the face of war From the mystery of a missing memorial Cooper s meticulous research has uncovered the story of these men and captured their lives from their vanished Edwardian youth and vigour to the war they fought and how they died Lighter Than Air Guy Warner,2016-06-30 Neville Florian Usborne entered the Royal Navy as a cadet in 1897 In the years between him joining up and the outbreak of the First World War he engaged in a huge number of enterprises and endeavours Praise and respect garnered in accordance with his achievements all helped to establish his reputation in later years as an irreplaceable pioneer and a leading light of early British airship design His fertile imagination and enterprising spirit fused to form a dynamic personality able in wartime to draw up countless schemes in an effort to outwit the enemy His chief task during the Great War was to dream up new tactics and designs to combat the Zeppelin menace perceived as one of the most damaging threats of the entire conflict He was also deeply involved in the design of the very successful SS and Coastal Class airships indeed during 1915 he was actually appointed Inspector Commander of Airships at the Admiralty Unfortunately his illustrious career was destined to be cut short in 1916 when he was killed testing a prototype of one of his own designs This new biography seeks to shine a light on an overlooked pioneer of early aviation and it does so in entertaining and reverential style The importance of Usborne the pioneer is made plain as one of his contemporaries commented upon his death No one can talk of the early days of British

airship design without mention of his name and work A personality was lost on that February day which was irreplaceable

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Essex These early air raids are now largely forgotten in local memory but for the inhabitants of the time the attacks were unprecedented unexpected and lethal In the years since the Great War a great deal of literature has been published on London s first air raids and about the defence network that evolved around the metropolis but what happened in the capital s eastern suburbs and the nearby Essex countryside has received less coverage This meticulously researched and insightful book attempts to put that right looking at the area which in 1914 was part of south west Essex but now comprises the London boroughs of Waltham Forest Redbridge Havering Newham and Barking and Dagenham Focussing in particular on Leyton and Ilford this is the first book to ever examine what happened before and after the raiders reached and bombarded the capital The author has included a wide range of contemporary letters diaries and newspaper reports from local sources plus several previously unseen photographs To set the story in its wider context the book also contains a wealth of information about the defence of the London area generally and vivid reports from combatants on both sides **The Times History of the War**,1921 **Rise of the Fighter Aircraft, 1914-18** Richard Hallion,1984

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