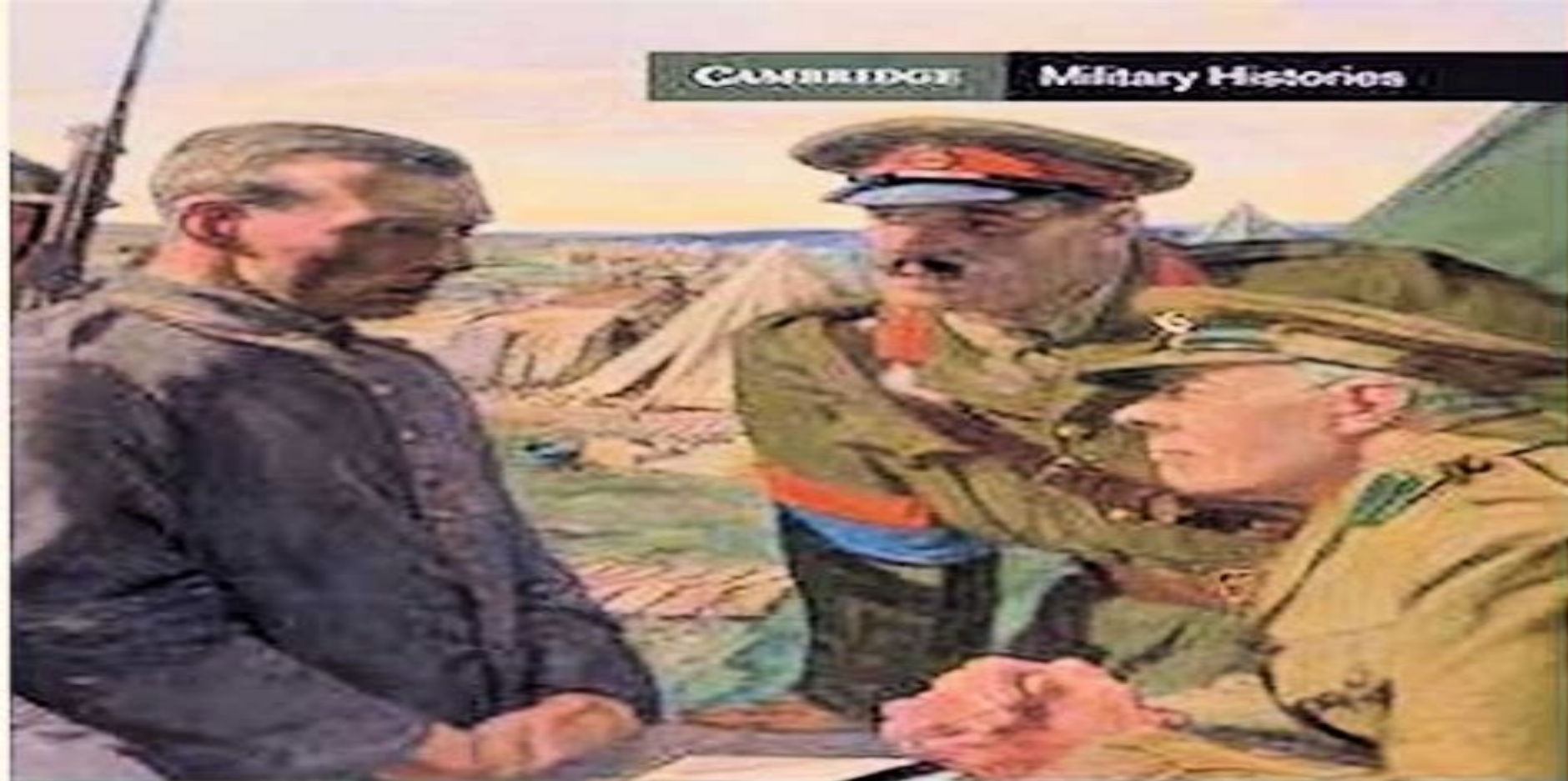


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population of the world Many colonial citizens were to be enlisted into the war effort and shipped from their homes in Africa Asia and Australasia to fight on the battlefields of the Western Front What was the experience of war like for citizens of empire whether combatants or not How did the empire affect countries administered by Great Britain but geographically located tens of thousands of miles from the conflict In this book John Connor tells the story of the people whose lives were profoundly affected by someone else s war dragged against their will into a geopolitical conflict vastly removed from their normal lives

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