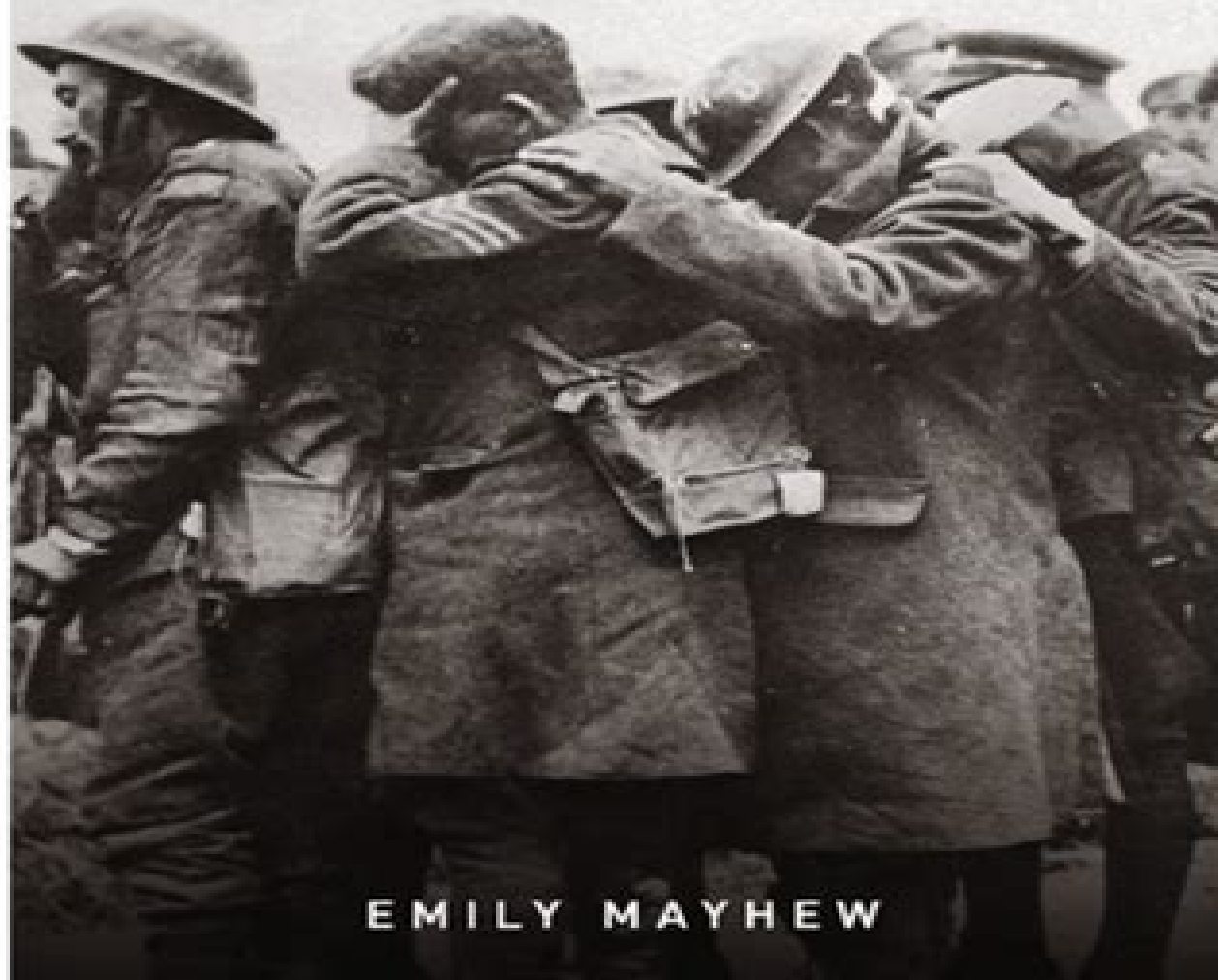


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**World War I** Eugene Edward Beiriger, 2018-11-26 Focusing on the war on the Western and Southern fronts and inclusive of material from all sides of the conflict this book explores the novels and poems of significant soldier writers alongside important contemporary historical documents The literary works of the First World War are one of the richest sources we have for understanding one of the twentieth century's most significant conflicts Not only do many of them have historical merit but some were critically acclaimed by both contemporaries and subsequent scholars For example Henri Barbusse's *Under Fire* one of the earliest novels of the war won accolades in France and the respect of war poets Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen as well as novelists Erich Maria Remarque and Ernest Hemingway This book examines these works and those of war poets Rupert Brooke and John McCrae and others providing context as well as opportunities to explore thematic elements with primary source documents such as diaries letters memoirs newspaper and journal articles speeches and government publications It is unique in its use of literary and historical sources as mediums by which to both better understand the literature of the war and use literature to better understand the war itself

*New Perspectives on the First World War* Mandy Link, Matthew M. Stith, 2024-04-05 Taken collectively the chapters in *New Perspectives on the First World War* Beyond No Man's Land not only illuminate pieces of the Great War that remain in the shadow of the broader narratives but also and more importantly foster new perspectives pose distinct questions and suggest fresh directions from which future work might emerge Transnational approaches the cultural and environmental history of war and gender's ubiquitous but heretofore marginalized role in the larger conflict together merit fresh research and careful new interpretation

**The 102nd Ambulance Company in World War I** Andrew W. German, 2023-11-01 During the carnage of World War I ambulance companies were essential carrying casualties off the battlefield on litters dressing wounds and rushing the wounded to the rear often amid intense fire and poison gas As part of the 26th Yankee Division the first full American division to arrive in France in 1917 the 102nd Ambulance Company spent 193 days at the front and carried more than 20 000 men in its ambulances Based on the company diary of Sergeant Leslie R Barlow and letters by other company members this narrative follows the unit through its inception in Bridgeport Connecticut its National Guard training passage overseas and winter of adjustment in France The book describes its contribution to British trench fever experiments and its role in disinfecting the division of cooties and offers vivid descriptions of its combat experiences in five sectors between February and November 1918 The work is heavily illustrated with photographs of the company and includes a detailed roster

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deeply researched and based on unpublished diaries letters and other accounts from the war many housed in the Imperial War Museum *Army History*, 2016

**Wharton, Hemingway, and the Advent of Modernism** Lisa Tyler, 2019-04-17

Wharton Hemingway and the Advent of Modernism is the first book to examine the connections linking two major American writers of the twentieth century Edith Wharton and Ernest Hemingway In twelve critical essays accompanied by a foreword from Wharton scholar Laura Rattray and a critical introduction by volume editor Lisa Tyler contributors reveal the writers overlapping contexts interests and aesthetic techniques Thematic sections highlight modernist trends found in each author's works To begin Peter Hays and Ellen Andrews Knodt argue for reading Wharton as a modernist writer noting how her works feature characteristics that critics customarily credit to a younger generation of writers including Hemingway Since Wharton and Hemingway each volunteered for humanitarian medical service in World War I then drew upon their experiences in subsequent literary works Jennifer Haytock and Milena Radeva Costello analyze their powerful perspectives on the cataclysmic conflict traditionally viewed as marking the advent of modernism in literature In turn Cecilia Macheski and Sirpa Salenius consider the authors passionate representations of Italy informed by personal sojourns there in which they observed its beautiful landscapes and culture its liberating contrast with the United States and its period of fascist politics Linda Wagner Martin Lisa Tyler and Anna Green focus on the complicated gender politics embedded in the works of Wharton and Hemingway as evidenced in their ideas about female agency sexual liberation architecture and modes of transportation In the collection's final section Dustin Faulstick Caroline Chamberlin Hellman and Parley Ann Boswell address suggestive intertextualities between the two authors with respect to the biblical book of Ecclesiastes their serialized publications in Scribner's Magazine and their affinities with the literary and cinematic tradition of noir Together the essays in this engaging collection prove that comparative studies of Wharton and Hemingway open new avenues for understanding the pivotal aesthetic and cultural movements central to the development of American literary modernism

**British Culture and the First World War** George Robb, 2017-09-16

The First World War has left its imprint on British society and the popular imagination to an extent almost unparalleled in modern history Its legacy of mass death mechanized slaughter propaganda and disillusionment swept away long standing romanticized images of warfare and continues to haunt the modern consciousness Focusing on the lives of ordinary Britons George Robb's engaging new study seeks to comprehend what it meant for an entire society to undergo the tremendous shocks and demands of total war how it attempted to make sense of the conflict explain it to others and deal with the war's legacies British Culture and the First World War examines the war's impact on ideologies of race class and gender the government's efforts to manage news and to promote patriotism the role of the arts and sciences and the commemoration of the war in the decades since Synthesizes much of the best and most recent scholarship on the social and cultural history of the war Reclaims a great deal of neglected or forgotten popular cultural sources such as films cartoons juvenile literature and pulp fiction Compact but comprehensive this accessible and refreshing

text is essential reading for anyone interested in British society and culture during the turbulent years of the First World War

**Nursing History Review, Volume 28** Patricia D'Antonio, PhD, RN, FAAN, Arlene W. Keeling, PhD, RN, FAAN, 2019-09-28 Nursing History Review an annual peer reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history Regular sections include scholarly articles over a dozen book reviews of the best publications on nursing and health care history that have appeared in the past year and a section abstracting new doctoral dissertations on nursing history Historians researchers and individuals fascinated with the rich field of nursing will find this an important resource Included in Volume 28 Service is the Rent We Pay The Complexity of Nurses Claims to Their Place in Social Justice Movements The American Red Cross Mercy Ship in the First World War A Pivotal Experiment in Nursing Centered Clinical Humanitarianism The Nurses No One Remembers Looking for Spanish Nurses in Accounts of the Spanish Civil War 1936 1939 The Norwegian Mobile Army Surgical Hospital NORMASH in the Korean War 1951 1954 Military Hospital or Humanitarian Sanctuary Matriarchs of the Operating Room Nurses Neurosurgery and Johns Hopkins Hospital 1920 1940 **Wittgenstein's Ethics and Modern Warfare** Nil Santiáñez, 2018-10-03 This original and insightful book establishes a reciprocal relationship between Ludwig Wittgenstein's notion of ethics and the experience of war It puts forth an interpretation of Wittgenstein's early moral philosophy that relates it to the philosopher's own war experience and applies Wittgenstein's ethics of silence to analyze the ethical dimension of literary and artistic representations of the Great War In a compelling book length essay the author contends that the emphasis on unsayability in Wittgenstein's concept of ethics is a valuable tool for studying the ethical silences embedded in key cultural works reflecting on the Great War produced by Mary Borden Ellen N La Motte Georges Duhamel Leonhard Frank Ernst Friedrich and Joe Sacco Exploring their works through the lens of Wittgenstein's moral philosophy this book pays particular attention to their suggestion of an ethics of war and peace by indirect means such as prose poetry spatial form collage symbolism and expressionism This cultural study reveals new connections between Wittgenstein's philosophy his experience during the First World War and the cultural artifacts produced in its aftermath By intertwining ethical reflection and textual analysis Wittgenstein's Ethics and Modern Warfare aspires to place Wittgenstein's moral philosophy at the centre of discussions on war literature and the arts *The Evolution of Forward Surgery in the US Army* Lance P. Steahly, David W. Cannon (Sr.), 2018 This volume in the Borden Institute's history series will describe forward US Army surgery from the 1700s to the present time The book will look at advances in medicine and surgery that improved the lot of the American soldier In particular the book will examine the impact of disease upon troop strength which had special impact in the Revolutionary War through the post Civil War period Forward surgery in the modern sense came of age in World War I The challenge of so many different theaters of conflict in World War II will be examined from the portable surgical hospital of the China Burma India Theater of Operations to the surgical evacuation hospital teams of the European Theater of

Operations The evolving care models will feature the story of the Korean War mobile army surgical hospital The defining performance of helicopter air evacuation in Vietnam along with improved surgical techniques will be discussed Finally the many advances of forward surgery from the post Vietnam era to the present will be presented Provided by publisher **Out of the Water** Ann Marie Stewart, 2021-10-19 Christy Award winning author Ann Marie Stewart delivers a powerful and heartfelt novel revealing five generations of secrets In the search for healing and truth a century of stories unravel from the stony cliffs of Ireland to Boston France and Seattle Irish immigrant Siobhan Kildea's impetuous flight from a Boston lover in 1919 leads her to a new family in an unfamiliar Montana prison town After a horrific tragedy impacts her children her land and her livelihood Siobhan makes a heart wrenching decision with consequences that ripple for decades to come Mysteriously linked to Siobhan is Genevieve Marchard a battlefield nurse in France who returns stateside to find the absence of a certain soldier is her greatest loss Anna Hanson a music teacher who tucks herself away in a small Washington town assuming her secrets are safe and Erin Ellis who thinks she and her husband won the lottery when they adopted their daughter Claire These interconnected stories spanning three continents and five generations begin to unravel in 1981 when Claire Ellis sets out to find her biological mother With puzzling suspense unforgettable characters and uncanny insight *Out of the Water* is an intoxicating novel of motherhood secrets and the profound ramifications our decisions have Readers will be left wondering ultimately is it always better to know the truth *Doughboys on the Great War* Edward A.

Gutiérrez, 2017-01-20 It is impossible to reproduce the state of mind of the men who waged war in 1917 and 1918 Edward Coffman wrote in *The War to End All Wars* In *Doughboys on the Great War* the voices of thousands of servicemen say otherwise The majority of soldiers from the American Expeditionary Forces returned from Europe in 1919 Where many were simply asked for basic data veterans from four states Utah Minnesota Connecticut and Virginia were given questionnaires soliciting additional information and remarks Drawing on these questionnaires completed while memories were still fresh this book presents a chorus of soldiers voices speaking directly of the expectations motivations and experiences as infantrymen on the Western Front in World War I What was it like to kill or maim German soldiers To see friends killed or maimed by the enemy To return home after experiencing such violence Again and again soldiers wrestle with questions like these putting into words what only they can tell They also reflect on why they volunteered why they fought what their training was and how ill prepared they were for what they found overseas They describe how they interacted with the civilian populations in England and France how they saw the rewards and frustrations of occupation duty when they desperately wanted to go home and perhaps most significantly what it all added up to in the end Together their responses create a vivid and nuanced group portrait of the soldiers who fought with the American Expeditionary Forces on the battlefields of Aisne Marne Argonne Forest Belleau Wood Chateau Thierry the Marne Metz Meuse Argonne St Mihiel Sedan and Verdun during the First World War The picture that emerges is often at odds with the popular notion of the disillusioned doughboy Though

hardened and harrowed by combat the veteran heard here is for the most part proud of his service service undertaken for duty honor and country In short a hundred years later the doughboy once more speaks in his own true voice *Professional Journal of the United States Army*, 2015

**Model Cases** Monika Krause, 2021-09-03 In Model Cases Monika Krause asks about the concrete material research objects behind shared conversations about classes of objects periods and regions in the social sciences and humanities It is well known that biologists focus on particular organisms such as mice fruit flies or particular viruses when they study general questions about life development and disease Krause shows that scholars in the social sciences and humanities also draw on some cases more than others selecting research objects influenced by a range of ideological but also mundane factors such as convenience historicist ideas about development over time schemas in the general population and schemas particular to specific scholarly communities Some research objects are studied repeatedly and shape our understanding of more general ideas in disproportionate ways The French Revolution has profoundly influenced our concepts of revolution of citizenship and of political modernity just like studies of doctors have set the agenda for research on the professions Based on an extensive analysis of the role of model cases in different fields Krause argues that they can be useful for scholarly communities if they are acknowledged and reflected as particular objects she also highlights the importance of research strategies based on neglected research objects and neglected combinations of research objects and scholarly concerns

**Commitment and Sacrifice** Marilyn Shevin-Coetzee, Frans Coetzee, 2015-07-01 For years those who attempted to understand the devastation of World War I looked to the collections of diplomatic documents the stirring speeches and the partisan memoirs of the leading participants However those accounts offered little by way of the intimate history or the individual experiences of those involved in the Great War In Commitment and Sacrifice Marilyn Shevin Coetzee and Frans Coetzee provide just such an intimate look by bringing together previously unpublished diaries of five participants in the First World War and restoring to publication the diary of a sixth that has long been out of print The six diaries address the war on the Western front and the Mediterranean as well as behind the lines on the home front Together these diarists form a diverse group John French a British sapper who dug precarious tunnels beneath the trenches of the Western Front Henri Desagneaux a French infantry officer embroiled in years of bloody combat Philip T Cate an idealistic American volunteer ambulance driver who sought to save lives rather than take them Willy Wolff a German businessman caught in England upon the war's outbreak and interned there for the duration James Douglas Hutchison a New Zealand artilleryman fighting thousands of miles from home and Felix Kaufmann a German machine gunner captured and held as a prisoner of war Through the personal reflections of these young men we are transported into many of the iconic episodes of the war from the upheaval of mobilization through the great battles of Gallipoli Verdun and the Somme as well as the less familiar other ordeal of internment and captivity As members of the so called Generation of 1914 each was between nineteen and twenty four years old they shared an unwavering commitment to their countries cause and possessed a steadfast

determination to persevere despite often appalling circumstances Collectively these diaries illuminate the sacrifices of war whether willingly volunteered or stoically endured That the diarists had the desire and the ingenuity to record their experiences whether for their families posterity or simply their own personal satisfaction gives readers the ability to eavesdrop on horrors long past A century later we are fortunate that they were both willing and able to set pencil to paper

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*Museums, History and the Intimate Experience of the Great War* Joy

Damousi, Deborah Tout-Smith, Bart Ziino, 2020-10-07 The Great War of 1914-1918 was fought on the battlefield on the sea and in the air and in the heart Museums Victoria's exhibition World War I Love and Sorrow exposed not just the nature of that war but its depth and duration in personal and familial lives Hailed by eminent scholar Jay Winter as one of the best which the centenary of the Great War has occasioned the exhibition delved into the war's continuing emotional claims on descendants and on those who encounter the war through museums today Contributors to this volume drawn largely from the exhibition's curators and advisory panel grapple with the complexities of recovering and presenting difficult histories of the war In eleven essays the book presents a new more sensitive and nuanced narrative of the Great War in which families and individuals take centre stage Together they uncover private reckonings with the costs of that experience not only in the years immediately after the war but in the century since

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