

THE cause of a war and the object of a war are not necessarily the same.

The cause of this war is the invasion of Luxembourg and Belgium. We declared war because we were bound by treaty to declare war. We have been pledged to protect the integrity of Belgium since the kingdom of Belgium has existed. If the Germans had not broken the guarantee they shared with us to respect the neutrality of these little States we should certainly not be at war at the present time. The fortified eastern frontier of France could have been held against any attack without any help from us. We had no obligations and no interests there. We were pledged to France simply to protect her from a naval attack by sea, but the Germans had already given us an undertaking not to make such an attack. It was our Belgian treaty and the sudden outrage on Luxembourg that precipitated us into this conflict. No power in the world would have respected our flag or accepted our national word again if we had not fought.

So much for the immediate cause of the war.

BUT now we come to the object of this war. We began to fight because our honour and our pledge obliged us; but as soon as we are embarked upon the fighting we have to ask ourselves what is the end at which

WHY BRITAIN WENT TO WAR

By H. G. Wells

Following is the article which Mr. Wells wrote for "The War Illustrated" of August 22, 1914. The Editor still regards this as the most effective brief statement, published at that time or since, of the British attitude to the War

our fighting aims. We cannot simply put the Germans back over the Belgian border and tell them not to do it again. We find ourselves at war with that huge military empire with which we have been doing our best to keep the peace since first it rose upon the ruins of French Imperialism in 1871. And war is mortal conflict. We have now either to destroy or be destroyed. We have not sought this reckoning; we have done our utmost to avoid it; but now that it has been forced upon us it is imperative that it should be a thorough reckoning. This is a war that touches every man and every home in each of the combatant countries. It is a war, as Mr. Sidney Low has said, not of soldiers but of whole peoples. And it is a war that must be fought to such a finish that every man in each of the nations engaged understands what has happened. There can be no diplomatic settlement that will leave German Imperialism free to explain away its wrong to its people and start new tyrannies. We have to go on until we are absolutely done

for, or until the Germans as a people know that they are beaten, and are convinced that they have had enough of war.

WE are fighting Germany. But we are fighting without any hatred of the German people. We do not intend to destroy either their freedom or their unity. But we have to destroy an evil system of government and the mental and material corruption that has got hold of the German imagination and taken possession of German life. We have to smash the Prussian Imperialism as thoroughly as Germany in 1871 smashed the rotten Imperialism of Napoleon III. And also we have to learn from the failure of that victory to avoid a vindictive triumph.

This Prussian Imperialism has been for forty years an intolerable nuisance on the earth. Ever since the crushing of the French in 1871 the evil thing has grown and cast its spreading shadow over Europe. Germany has preached a propaganda of ruthless force and political materialism to the whole uneasy world. "Blood and iron," she boasted, was the creed of her unity, and almost as openly the little, mean, aggressive statesmen and professors who have guided her destinies to this present conflict have professed cynicism and an utter disregard of any ends but national selfish ends, as though it were religion. Evil just as much as good may be made into a Cant. Physical and moral brutality has indeed become a cant in the German mind, and spread from Germany throughout the world. I could wish it were possible to give these English and American thoughts and feelings their escaped its corruption. But now at last we shake ourselves free and turn upon this boasting wickedness to rid the world of it. The whole world is tired of it. And "Gott!"—Gott so perpetually invoked—Gott indeed must be very tired of it.

This is already the vastest war in history. It is a war not of nations but of mankind. It is a war to create a world-machine and end an age.

And note how this Cant of public rottenness has had its secret side. The man who preaches cynicism in his own business transactions had better keep a detective and a cash register for his clerks; and it is the most natural thing



BRITISH COMMANDER ARRIVES

Sir John French with his personal staff left London on August 14 and travelled straight through to Antwerp. When Sir John and his staff had reached Belgium and its other bases, and was making his way towards his battle positions.

Why Britain Is At War

Richard Overy



Why Britain Is At War:

Why Britain is in the War and what She Hopes from the Future Edward Grey, 1916

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Justifying War D. Welch, J. Fox, 2012-05-31 A new assessment of the debates about Just War in the twentieth and twenty first centuries from the imperial wars of the nineteenth century through the age of total war the evolution of human rights discourse and international law to proportionality during the Cold War and the redefinition of authority with the ascendancy of terror groups

Britain's War: A New World, 1942-1947 Daniel Todman, 2020-03-17 The second volume of Daniel Todman's account of Great Britain and World War II The second of Daniel Todman's two sweeping volumes on Great Britain and World War II Britain's War A New World 1942-1947 begins with the event Winston Churchill called the worst disaster in British military history the Fall of Singapore in February 1942 to the Japanese As in the first volume of Todman's epic account of British involvement in World War II Total history at its best

according to Jay Winter he highlights the inter connectedness of the British experience in this moment and others focusing on its inhabitants its defenders and its wartime leadership Todman explores the plight of families doomed to spend the war struggling with bombing rationing exhausting work and above all the absence of their loved ones and the uncertainty of their return It also documents the full impact of the entrance into the war by the United States and its ascendant stewardship of the war Britain's War A New World 1942-1947 is a triumph of narrative and research Todman explains complex issues of strategy and economics clearly while never losing sight of the human consequences at home and abroad of the way that Britain fought its war It is the definitive account of a drama which reshaped Great Britain and the world

Britain's War on Poverty Jane Waldfogel, 2010-04-08 In 1999 one in four British children lived in poverty the third highest child poverty rate among industrialized countries Five years later the child poverty rate in Britain had fallen by more than half in absolute terms How did the British government accomplish this and what can the United States learn from the British experience Jane Waldfogel offers a sharp analysis of the New Labour government's anti poverty agenda its dramatic early success and eventual stalled progress Comparing Britain's anti poverty initiative to U S welfare reform the book shows how the policies of both countries have affected child poverty living standards and well being in low income families and suggests next steps for future reforms Britain's War on Poverty evaluates the three pronged anti poverty strategy employed by the British government and what these efforts accomplished British reforms sought to promote work and make work pay to increase financial support for families with children and to invest in the health early life development and education of children The latter two features set the British reforms apart from the work oriented U S welfare reforms which did not specifically target income or program supports for children Plagued by premature initiatives and what some experts called an overly ambitious agenda the British reforms fell short of their intended goal but nevertheless significantly increased single parent employment raised incomes for low income families and improved child outcomes Poverty has fallen and the pattern of low income family expenditures on child enrichment and healthy food has begun to converge with higher income families As Waldfogel sees it further success in reducing child poverty in Britain will rely on understanding who is poor and who is at highest risk More than half of poor children live in families where at least one parent is working followed by unemployed single and two parent homes respectively Poverty rates are also notably higher for children with disabled parents large families and for Pakistani and Bangladeshi children Based on these demographics Waldfogel argues that future reforms must among other goals raise working family incomes provide more work for single parents and better engage high risk racial and ethnic minority groups What can the United States learn from the British example Britain's War on Poverty is a primer in the triumphs and pitfalls of protracted policy Notable differences distinguish the British and U S models but Waldfogel asserts that a future U S poverty agenda must specifically address child poverty and the income inequality that helps create it By any measurement and despite obstacles Britain has significantly reduced child poverty The book's key lesson is that it can be done

Blood and

Ruins Richard Overy, 2023-04-04 Monumental A vast and detailed study that is surely the finest single volume history of World War II Richard Overy has given us a powerful reminder of the horror of war and the threat posed by dictators with dreams of empire The Wall Street Journal A thought provoking and original reassessment of World War II from Britain's leading military historian A New York Times bestseller Richard Overy sets out in *Blood and Ruins* to recast the way in which we view the Second World War and its origins and aftermath As one of Britain's most decorated and respected World War II historians he argues that this was the last imperial war with almost a century long lead up of global imperial expansion which reached its peak in the territorial ambitions of Italy Germany and Japan in the 1930s and early 1940s before descending into the largest and costliest war in human history and the end after 1945 of all territorial empires Overy also argues for a more global perspective on the war one that looks broader than the typical focus on military conflict between the Allied and Axis states Above all Overy explains the bitter cost for those involved in fighting and the exceptional level of crime and atrocity that marked the war and its protracted aftermath which extended far beyond 1945 *Blood and Ruins* is a masterpiece a new and definitive look at the ultimate struggle over the future of the global order which will compel us to view the war in novel and unfamiliar ways Thought provoking original and challenging *Blood and Ruins* sets out to understand the war anew

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