

JOHN McKENDRICK HUGHES

Dearest - Gilie

This will be my last letter to you  
 dear. The last half of the year has slipped away be-  
 cause I was busy I suppose. And with present  
 I will be even busier next year. I am likely to  
 go down to the Somme district working from 9.4.

# The Unwanted

*Great War Letters from the Field*



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## **The Unwanted Great War Letters From The Field:**

**The Unwanted** John McKendrick Hughes, 2005-05-20 The Unwanted is the personal memoir of John McKendrick Hughes a Canadian farmer who also happened to be an Major in the local militia who joined the army in 1915 Upon his arrival in England in the fall of 1916 John discovered that the British Army did not want Canadian militia officers whom they considered to be rank amateurs Unwanted by the British Army but not allowed by the Canadian government to return home John determined to serve his country in any way he could He did this by becoming an Agricultural Officer for the British 2nd Army one of many unwanted Canadian officers who served in ways they could not have imagined when they enlisted Working at Army Headquarters John rubbed shoulders on a daily basis with dozens of high ranking officers many of whom were members of the British upper class As an outsider he was able to see them simply as men not as lords dukes and earls yet by virtue of his HQ posting and his own skills as a farmer and organizer he was often treated as an insider one of the club The work John was doing raising food for the Army immediately behind the front lines was new to everyone involved There were no regulations detailing how it was to be done and he often had to improvise as he went along breaking the rules that applied to other military operations aided and abetted by his commanding officers who often made sure he didn't know the rules After the war John was seconded to the Armistice Commission and posted to Cologne Germany where he inspected agricultural equipment and enjoyed a season of opera He returned to Canada in 1919

## **Blood Is Thicker than War**

Martin King, 2022-09-06 From the author of Triage and Searching for Augusta comes a history of love hate jealousy and revenge between brothers and sisters during times of war through the ages Journey back through time to discover remarkable accounts of parents who waved off their sons and daughters never knowing if they would ever see them again One mother saw no less than ten of her sons between the ages of eighteen and thirty seven dispatched to the frontline in the First World War The biggest real band of brothers that ever served their country but to discover how many made it back and who this dear lady was you will have to read the rest War is completely indiscriminate when it comes to inflicting suffering and heartbreak on families particularly when one's own blood takes up arms to fight with and in some cases against their own kin These stories recount some of the prime examples of families divided and united in some of the direst conflict When British police discovered the body of a dead woman who locals knew as the Crazy Cat Lady they found a small bundle of possessions that revealed a truly incredible story of two amazing sisters who served behind enemy lines as elite Special Operations Agents SOE during World War II

## **The Canadian Experience of the Great War**

Brian Douglas Tennyson, 2013-05-01 Although the United States did not enter the First World War until April 1917 Canada enlisted the moment Great Britain engaged in the conflict in August 1914 The Canadian contribution was great as more than 600 000 men and women served in the war effort 400 000 of them overseas out of a population of 8 million More than 150 000 were wounded and nearly 67 000 gave their lives The war was a pivotal turning point in the history of the modern world and its

mindless slaughter shattered a generation and destroyed seemingly secure values The literature that the First World War generated and continues to generate so many years later is enormous and addresses a multitude of cultural and social matters in the history of Canada and the war itself Although many scholars have brilliantly analyzed the literature of the war little has been done to catalog the writings of ordinary participants men and women who served in the war and wrote about it but are not included among well known poets novelists and memoirists Indeed we don't even know how many titles these people published nor do we know how many more titles were added later by relatives who considered the recollections or collected letters worthy of publication Brian Douglas Tennyson's *The Canadian Experience of the Great War A Guide to Memoirs* is the first attempt to identify all of the published accounts of First World War experiences by Canadian veterans

Behind the Front Craig Gibson, 2014-03-27 Until now scholars have looked for the source of the indomitable Tommy morale on the Western Front in innate British bloody mindedness and irony not to mention material concerns such as leave food rum brothels regimental pride and male bonding However re-examining previously used sources alongside never before consulted archives Craig Gibson shifts the focus away from battle and the trenches to times behind the front where the British intermingled with a vast population of allied civilians whom Lord Kitchener had instructed the troops to avoid Besides providing a comprehensive examination of soldiers encounters with local French and Belgian inhabitants which were not only unavoidable but also challenging symbiotic and uplifting in equal measure Gibson contends that such relationships were crucial to how the war was fought on the Western Front and ultimately to British victory in 1918 What emerges is a novel interpretation of the British and Dominion soldier at war

**Unwanted Warriors** Nic Clarke, 2015-10-01 *Unwanted Warriors* uncovers the history of Canada's first casualties of the Great War men who tried to enlist but were deemed unfit for service by medical examiners Condemned as shirkers for not being in uniform rejected volunteers faced severe ostracism Nagging guilt coupled with self-doubt about their social and physical worth led many of these men to divorce themselves from society or worse Nic Clarke draws on the service files of 3 400 rejected volunteers to examine the deleterious effects that socially constructed norms of health and fitness had on individual men and Canadian society He considers the mechanics of the military medical examination the psychical and psychological characteristics that the authorities believed made a fighting man and how evaluations changed as the war dragged on He also brings to light the experiences of those who deliberately claimed disability to avoid service a minority within the large population of rejected volunteers who felt denigrated if not emasculated by their exclusion from duty

**Nights in Flanders. Joseph Alfred Bradney, Latin Poet of the Great War** Tom Deneire, Bertin Deneire, 2019 It is a little known fact that during the Great War of 1914-1918 a handful of people wrote war poetry in Latin Not from the safety of their book-laden desks but very much with their boots in the mud The most prolific of these Latin war poets was Colonel Sir Joseph Alfred Bradney 1859-1923 who in 1919 even published a booklet *Noctes Flandricae* or *Nights in Flanders* with war poetry written in Belgium and France This book tells the story of

both his Latin poetry and his involvement in the Great War      **Baptism Of Fire** Nathan M. Greenfield,2008-10-20 The Second Battle of Ypres was by any definition a brutal event in a brutal war The already terrible conditions of trench warfare punctuated by the unimaginable horror of shell fire that turned men into pink mist became even worse when the Germans introduced chlorine gas But despite the terror the battle marked a key moment in the formation of Canadian identity and pride After the Germans initial gas attack opened a 12 kilometre long hole in Allied lines it was the heroic 1st Canadian Division men who had been in the trenches for just over a week who rushed to fill the gap and block the enemy advance Drawing on never before published material Nathan M Greenfield author of *The Battle of the St Lawrence* presents a gripping new account of the Second Battle of Ypres Here are the voices of the soldiers themselves both Canadian and German reaching across more than 90 years with a stunning immediacy      [The Little Third Reich on Lake Superior](#) Ernest Robert Zimmermann,2015-07-22 Accessible history of the controversial POW camp run during World War II in northern Ontario      **Scandalous Conduct** Matthew Barrett,2022-04-01 Drunken disorderliness Cowardice in battle Writing bad cheques Vulgarly Sexual indecency Adultery Following courts martial for such disgraceful deeds hundreds of Canadian officers lost their commissions during the First and Second World Wars *Scandalous Conduct* investigates the forgotten experiences of these dismissed ex officers to offer a new critical perspective on constructed notions of honour and dishonour Matthew Barrett explores how changing definitions of scandalous behaviour shaped the quintessential honour crime known as conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman As symbolized by the loss of commissioned rank dishonour represented a direct challenge to the discredited officer s prestige livelihood and sense of manhood Drawing on fascinating court cases that have never before been studied *Scandalous Conduct* convincingly demonstrates a surprising conclusion The scope of officer misconduct revealed that the ideal of military honour was not nearly as stable as leaders preferred to believe instead it depended on changing social circumstances and disciplinary requirements      **Stand To!** ,2006      **The Journal of Military History** ,2006      *Literature at War, 1914-1940* Wolfgang G. Natter,1999-01-01 This examination of German texts written about World War I offers an understanding of the relationship between culture and warfare It focuses not only on the literary voices of German authors but also on the wartime agencies institutions and individuals that produced material during the War      **Book Review Index** ,2006 Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation      [British Army 1914-1918](#) Andrew Rawson,2014-07-07 An indispensable guide to the British Army during the First World War covers the men who fought for Britain from the Old Contemptibles the professionals who stemmed the German advance at the beginning of the war to the Territorials the Derby Men Kitchener s New Army and the conscripts who eventually defeated the Kaiser s armies four years later Andrew Rawson examines the impressive contributions made by the Dominions and the Empire and explores aspects of doctrine training communications strategy and tactics together with divisional organisations histories and the roles of the different Arms and Services He reviews all aspects of the soldier s everyday life uniforms equipment rations trench life leave

and military discipline and profiles the commanders and the legacy of the war in art as well as providing information on cemeteries and places of interest It is all here in one book      **Sheffield in The Great War** Peter Warr,2015-05-29 This fascinating new book is devoted to an almost unknown period in the history of Sheffield It sets the city s people and events against a background of key national developments by looking also at the way government regulations were tightened how the country s morale was maintained and how industry was encouraged to deliver more output Sheffield in the Great War is written for the general reader and a large number of the city s residents companies and streets are mentioned by name Many aspects of life and work are described and illustrated with more than one hundred original photographs Numerous advertisements and excerpts are presented from the city s wartime newspapers and highlighted Display Boxes in every chapter summarize particularly interesting or quirky themes For more specialist readers Notes at the end of the book provide additional detail and links to other publications and websites general readers can of course ignore those Two substantial Indexes make it easy to find personally relevant people topics and places The book thus offers to the general reader an easy to read narrative with many pictures and it provides a valuable source of information and reference to those who would like to learn more Sheffield in the Great War starts with a brief account of the conflict itself looking at its enormous cost not only in terms of money but also in thousands and thousands of men and horses killed or disabled Next it presents short reviews of Britain and the city in 1914 to introduce national features which became important in wartime Sheffield The following chapters describe Sheffield life in the four and a half years of war with special attention to recruiting and the creation of more than twenty new military hospitals Huge numbers of people devoted themselves to voluntary work and the book includes much information that has been lost for the past hundred years      Letters from the Field, 1925-1975 Margaret Mead,2016-05-10 Beginning in 1925 when at twenty three she embarked on her first field work in Samoa Mead sent family and friends these letters from the field to make a little more real for them the exotic worlds that absorbed her In this complement to her bestselling memoir Blackberry Winter Mead has assembled selected letters she wrote from Samoa in 1925 26 from Per Village Manus in the Admiralty Islands in 1928 29 from the Arapesh Mundugumor and Tchambuli New Guinea in 1932 33 from Bali and the Iatmul New Guinea in 1936 39 from Manus again in 1953 and during brief visits in the sixties and seventies to Manus several new Guinea sites and Montserrat in the West Indies Enhanced by more than 100 photographs these intelligent vivid frequently funny and sometimes poetic letters help us share with Mead the unique but also cumulative experience of immersing oneself in the on going life of another people attempting to understand mentally and physically this other version of reality      *A Happy Warrior; Letters of William Muir Russel* William Muir Russel,1919

**Climax at Gallipoli** Rhys Crawley,2014-03-19 Gallipoli the mere name summons the story of this well known campaign of the First World War And the story of Gallipoli where in August 1915 the Allied forces made their last valiant effort against the Turks is one of infamous might have beens If only the Allies had held out a little longer pushed a little harder had better

luck Gallipoli might have been the decisive triumph that knocked the Ottoman Empire out of the First World War But the story is just that author Rhys Crawley tells us a story Not only was the outcome at Gallipoli not close but the operation was flawed from the start and an inevitable failure A painstaking effort to set the historical record straight Climax at Gallipoli examines the performance of the Allies Mediterranean Expeditionary Force from the beginning of the Gallipoli Campaign to the bitter end Crawley reminds us that in 1915 the second year of the war the Allies were still trying to adapt to a new form of warfare with static defense replacing the maneuver and offensive strategies of earlier British doctrine In the attempt both the MEF at Gallipoli and the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front aimed for too much and both failed To explain why Crawley focuses on the operational level of war in the campaign scrutinizing planning command mobility fire support interservice cooperation and logistics His work draws on unprecedented research into the files of military organizations across the United Kingdom and Australia The result is a view of the Gallipoli Campaign unique in its detail and scope as well as in its conclusions a book that looks past myth and distortion to the facts and the truth of what happened at this critical juncture in twentieth century history      *God and the British Soldier* Michael Snape, 2007-05-07 Drawing on a wealth of new material from military ecclesiastical and secular civilian archives this book shows that religion had much greater currency and influence in twentieth century British society than has previously been realized      **The British Empire and the First World War** Ashley Jackson, 2017-06-26 The British Empire played a crucial part in the First World War supplying hundreds of thousands of soldiers and labourers as well as a range of essential resources from foodstuffs to minerals mules and munitions In turn many imperial territories were deeply affected by wartime phenomena such as inflation food shortages combat and the presence of large numbers of foreign troops This collection offers a comprehensive selection of essays illuminating the extent of the Empire s war contribution and experience and the richness of scholarly research on the subject Whether supporting British military operations aiding the British imperial economy or experiencing significant wartime effects on the home fronts of the Empire the war had a profound impact on the colonies and their people The chapters in this volume were originally published in Australian Historical Studies The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History First World War Studies or The Round Table The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs

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