



Stanley Spencer At War

**Stanley Spencer, Paul Gough, Pallant
House Gallery, Amanda
Bradley, Howard Watson, Somerset
House (London, England) Staff, Pallant
House Gallery Staff, National Trust
(Great Britain) Staff**

Stanley Spencer At War:

Stanley Spencer at War Richard Carline, 1978-01 *Stanley Spencer's Great War Diary, 1915-1918* Stanley Spencer, 2008-08-21 Stanley Spencer enlisted with the Royal Fusiliers as a private in 1915 and was commissioned in 1917 and thereafter served with the West Yorkshire Regiment until demobilised in 1919. He saw almost continuous active service from 1915 to the end of the War. Paradise Regained Sir Stanley Spencer, 2014 Prior to the First World War Spencer had painted some of his most spiritual and lauded works of art set within Cookham the village of his birth and it was with great reluctance that he left for war in 1915 initially joining the Royal Army Medical Corps and eventually serving in the front line in Macedonia. On his return he soon forsook an official war work commission amidst fears that he had lost his artistic vision. Cookham was very important to the artist at this critical point of his career. Paradise Regained Stanley Spencer in the Aftermath of the First World War demonstrates how Spencer redeemed the devastating effects of the war upon his personal and professional life renewing the connection with his birthplace. Returning to safer ground he once again sought inspiration from his surroundings exclaiming 'After the war I felt on returning home as if I were performing a miracle every time I beheld the familiar spots'. Featured within this show are a number of paintings depicting scenes located within the very fabric of the village and their exhibition at the Stanley Spencer Gallery in this Great War centenary year is most appropriate. Making a poignant return is Unveiling Cookham War Memorial 1922 lent by a private owner an intriguingly peaceful painting of a ceremony which would have had great importance for the Spencer family as Stanley's elder brother Sydney whose name is carved on the memorial cross had been killed in the last few months of the war. Spencer chose to portray the event in a light hearted fashion describing the painting as 'my Ascot fashions my sweet pea colours'. In Christ carrying the Cross 1920 lent by Tate Christ processes down Cookham High Street on his way to Calvary followed by the local builder's men carrying ladders. Although the artist's intention was to convey a reassuring feeling of comfort derived from association with the familiar routine of village life critics at the time and since have interpreted this work as very much informed by the trauma of war. By 1923 Spencer felt ready to return to his wartime memories drawing up detailed plans for a scheme of paintings designed to decorate a memorial chapel depicting his experiences which was eventually built at Burghclere near Newbury now The Sandham Memorial Chapel. Having lost his kit bag containing sketches whilst abroad he referred back to pencil and wash studies made on his immediate return in 1918-19. Newly acquired and on show at the Gallery for the first time are Pack Mules and Wounded being carried by Mules in Macedonia which demonstrate the essential part played by mules which held great sway over Spencer's imagination in the Salonika campaign. **War Memories** Stéphanie A.H. Bélanger, Renée Dickason, 2017-05-31 *War Memories* explores the patchwork formed by collective memory public remembrance private recollection and the ways in which they form a complex composition of observations initiatives and experiences. Offering an international perspective on war commemoration contributors consider the process of assembling historical facts and

subjective experiences to show how these points of view diverge according to various social cultural political and historical perspectives Encompassing the representations of wars in the English speaking world over the last hundred years this collection presents an extensive yet integrated reflection on various types of commemoration and interpretations of events Essays respond to common questions regarding war memory how and why do we remember war What does commemoration tell us about the actors in wars How does commemoration reflect contemporary society s culture of war War Memories disseminates current knowledge on the performance interpretation and rewriting of facts and events during and after wars while focusing on how patriotic fervour resistance conscientious objection injury trauma and propaganda contribute to the shaping of individual and collective memory Contributors include Joan Beaumont Australian National University Canberra Gilles Chamerois University of Brest France Subarno Chattarji University of Delhi India Nicole Cloarec Rennes 1 University France Corinne David Ives European University of Brittany Rennes 2 France Jeffrey Demsky San Bernardino Valley College California Sam Edwards Manchester Metropolitan University Georges Fournier Jean Moulin University France Annie Gagiano University of Stellenbosch South Africa David Haigron Rennes 2 University France Judith Keene University of Sydney Australia Melissa King San Bernardino Valley College California Christine Knauer Eberhard Karls University T bingen Germany Liliane Louvel University of Poitiers Michelle P Moore Canadian Army Doctrine and Training Centre Kingston Ontario John Mullen University of Rouen France Lorie Anne Duech Rainville Caen University France Elizabeth Rechniewski Australian Research Council Discovery Project Rapha l Ricaud University Paris Ouest Nanterre La D fense France Laura Robinson Royal Military College of Canada and Isabelle Roblin Universit du Littoral C te d Opale France

A War Imagined Samuel Hynes, 2011-06-30 Between the opulent Edwardian years and the 1920s the First World War opens like a gap in time England after the war was a different place the arts were different history was different sex society class were all different Samuel Hynes examines the process of that transformation He explores a vast cultural mosaic comprising novels and poetry music and theatre journalism paintings films parliamentary debates public monuments sartorial fashions personal diaries and letters Told in rich detail this penetrating account shatters much of the received wisdom about the First World War It shows how English culture adapted itself to the needs of killing how our stereotypes of the war gradually took shape and how the nations thought and imagination were profoundly and irretrievably changed **Stanley Spencer - Heaven in a Hell of War** Stanley Spencer, Paul Gough, Pallant House Gallery, Amanda Bradley, Howard Watson, Somerset House (London, England) Staff, Pallant House Gallery Staff, National Trust (Great Britain) Staff, 2013-11 The Sandham Memorial Chapel in Burghclere Hampshire is widely upheld as one of the greatest war monuments of the twentieth century built to house Stanley Spencer s celebrated mural cycle in honour of the forgotten dead of the First World War Throughout 2014 Spencer s murals which have been permanently displayed inside the chapel since its completion in 1932 will be removed for restoration Pallant House Gallery will present the complete cycle of predella and lunette mural paintings as part of an

exhibition of paintings and drawings organised in collaboration with the National Trust *Stanley Spencer* Sir Stanley Spencer, Fiona MacCarthy, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Mexico City Centro Cultural Arte Contemporaneo, British Council, Fine arts museums (San Francisco, Calif.), 1997-01-01 Finding inspiration in his quiet village on the river Thames early 20th century painter Stanley Spencer drew on his familiar world to arrive at an art of epic grandeur though often homely and weird Biographer Fiona MacCarthy investigates Spencer's life sets his work in its cultural context and emphasizes the links between his life and his paintings and sheds new light on this sensitive and enigmatic artist 85 color and 30 b w illustrations Apocalypse in British Art and Visual Culture in the Early Twentieth Century Thomas Bromwell, 2024-11-29 This book is the first substantial study of the presence and relationship with the concepts of apocalypse eschatology and millennium in modern British art from 1914 to 1945 addressing how and why practitioners in both religious and secular spheres turned to the subjects The volume examines British art and visual culture's relationship with the then contemporary anxieties and hopes regarding the orientation of society and culture arguing that there is an acute relationship to the particular forms of cultural discourse of eschatology apocalypse and millennium Chapters identify the continued relevance of religion and religious themes in British art during the period and demonstrate that eschatology apocalypse and millennium were thriving and surprisingly mainstream concepts in the period that remained vital in early to mid twentieth century society and culture This book is a research monograph aimed at an audience of scholars and graduate students already familiar with the core focus of modern British art and cultural histories especially those working on the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries or the concepts of apocalypse eschatology and millennium in Theology Sociology or other disciplinary settings It will also be of interest to scholars and students working on war and visual culture or histories of imperialism It will benefit scholars of early twentieth century British art demonstrating the intersection of art and religion in the modern era and critically qualifies the standard secular canon and narrative of modern British art and the general neglect of religion in existing art historical literature *British Culture and the First World War* Toby Thacker, 2014-09-25 The First World War has been mythologized since 1918 and many paradigmatic views of it that it was pointless that brave soldiers were needlessly sacrificed are deeply embedded in the British consciousness More than in any other country these collective British memories were influenced by the experiences and the work of writers painters and musicians This book revisits the British experience of the War through the eyes and ears of a diverse group of carefully selected novelists poets composers and painters It examines how they reacted to and portrayed their experiences in the trenches on the Western Front in distant theatres of war and on the home front in words pictures and music that would have a profound influence on subsequent British perceptions of the war Rupert Brooke Vera Brittain Richard Nevinson Paul Nash Edward Elgar and T E Lawrence are amongst the figures discussed in this original exploration of the First World War and British collective memory The book includes illustrations and maps to aid further study and research **The Real and the Romantic** Frances

Spalding, 2022-07-07 The 21st century has seen a surge of interest in English art of the interwar years. Women artists such as Winifred Knights, Frances Hodgkins and Evelyn Dunbar have come to the fore while familiar names Paul Nash, Eric Ravilious and Stanley Spencer have reached new audiences. High profile exhibitions have attracted record-breaking visitor numbers and challenged received opinion. In *The Real and the Romantic*, Frances Spalding, one of Britain's leading art historians and critics, takes a fresh and timely look at this rich period in English art. The devastation of the First World War left the art world decentred and directionless. This book is about its recovery. Spalding explores how exciting new ideas co-existed with a desire for continuity and a renewed interest in the past. We see the challenge to English artists represented by Cézanne and Picasso and the role played by museums and galleries in this period. Women artists, writers and curators contributed to the emergence of a new avant-garde. The English landscape was revisited in modern terms. The 1930s marked a high point in the history of modernism in Britain but the mood darkened with the prospect of a return to war. The former advance towards abstraction and internationalism was replaced by a renewed concern with history, place, memory and a sense of belonging. Native traditions were revived in modern terms but in ways that also let in the past. Surrealism further disturbed the ascetic purity of high modernism and fed into the British love of the strange. Throughout these years the pursuit of the real was set against and sometimes merged with an inclination towards the romantic as English artists sought to respond to their subjects and their times.

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mentor and lover auguste rodin few affairs can compare in terms of raw talent and tragic outcomes claudel s fame has made her the subject of many books a slew of films and even a musical

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