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A Soldier of the Great War Mark Helprin, 2005-06-01 An Italian septuagenarian recounts his life before and after World War I in this novel from the author of *Paris in the Present Tense* For Alessandro Giuliani the young son of a prosperous Roman lawyer golden trees shimmer in the sun beneath a sky of perfect blue At night the moon is amber and the city of Rome seethes with light He races horses across the country to the sea and in the Alps he practices the precise and sublime art of mountain climbing At the ancient university in Bologna he is a student of painting and the science of beauty And he falls in love His is a world of adventure and dreams of music storm and the spirit Then the Great War intervenes Half a century later in August of 1964 Alessandro a white haired professor still tall and proud finds himself unexpectedly on the road with an illiterate young factory worker As they walk toward Monte Prato a village seventy kilometers distant the old man tells the story of his life How he became a soldier A hero A prisoner A deserter A wanderer in the hell that claimed Europe And how he tragically lost one family and gained another The boy is dazzled by the action and envious of the richness and color of the story and realizes that the old man's magnificent tale of love and war is more than a tale it is the recapitulation of his life his reckoning with mortality and above all a love song for his family A testimony to the indomitable human spirit Highly

recommended Library Journal **Boy Soldiers of the Great War** Richard van Emden, 2021-11-24 After the outbreak of the Great War boys as young as twelve were caught up in a national wave of patriotism and in huge numbers volunteered to serve their country The press recruiting offices and the Government all contributed to the enlistment of hundreds of thousands of under age soldiers in both Britain and the Empire On joining up these lads falsified their ages often aided by parents who believed their sons' obvious youth would make overseas service unlikely These boys frequently enlisted together training for a year or more in the same battalions before they were sent abroad Others joined up but were soon sent to units already fighting overseas and short of men these lads might undergo as little as eight weeks training Boys served in the bloodiest battles of the war fighting at Ypres the Somme and on Gallipoli Many broke down under the strain and were returned home once parents supplied birth certificates proving their youth Other lads fought on bravely and were even awarded medals for gallantry Jack Pouchot won the Distinguished Conduct Medal aged just fifteen Others became highly efficient officers such as Acting Captain Philip Lister and Second Lieutenant Reginald Battersby both of whom were commissioned at fifteen and fought in France In this the final update of his ground breaking book Richard van Emden reveals new hitherto unknown stories and adds many more unseen images He also proves that far more boys enlisted in the British Army under age than originally estimated providing compelling evidence that as many as 400 000 served **German**

Soldiers in the Great War Bernd Ulrich, Benjamin Ziemann, 2012-09-20 The first English translation of writings that capture the lives and thoughts of German soldiers fighting in the trenches and on the battlefields of WWI *German Soldiers in the Great War* is a vivid selection of firsthand accounts and other wartime documents that shed new light on the experiences of

German frontline soldiers during the First World War It reveals in authentic detail the perceptions and emotions of ordinary soldiers that have been covered up by the smokescreen of official military propaganda about heroism and patriotic sacrifice In this essential collection of wartime correspondence editors Benjamin Ziemann and Bernd Ulrich have gathered more than two hundred mostly archival documents including letters military dispatches and orders extracts from diaries newspaper articles and booklets medical reports and photographs This fascinating primary source material provides the first comprehensive insight into the German frontline experiences of the Great War available in English for the first time in a translation by Christine Brocks

Death's Men Denis Winter, 2014-10-23 Death's Men is the classic bestselling story of the First World War as told by the soldiers themselves reissued for the 2014 Centenary Millions of British men were involved in the Great War of 1914-1918 But both during and after the war the individual voices of the soldiers were lost in the collective picture Men drew arrows on maps and talked of battles and campaigns but what it felt like to be in the front line or in a base hospital they did not know Civilians did not ask and soldiers did not write Death's Men portrays the humble men who were called on to face the appalling fears and discomforts of the fighting zone It shows the reality of the First World War through the voices of the men who fought A raw haunting read that puts you directly into the shoes of the men who rushed to volunteer at the start of the war Guardian An engrossing view of what it was like to live in the trenches go on leave get wounded et cetera and features voice after voice from the ranks Telegraph Denis Winter was born in 1940 and read history at Pembroke College Cambridge Death's Men was first published in 1978 to critical and popular acclaim This was followed by his book *The First of the Few* Fighter Pilots of the First World War

The Soldier's War Richard Van Emden, 2009 The Great War ended more than ninety years ago yet still haunts and fascinates us today In *The Soldier's War* Richard van Emden traces a history of the fighting month by month and year by year using original diaries letters and previously unseen photographs taken by the soldiers themselves We follow the British Tommy not only in devastating battles and trench warfare but also in his quieter moments away from the front line contemplating the natural world around him This history of the war as seen from the trenches is shockingly intimate sometimes heartbreaking often wryly amusing but always compelling

Soldier of the Great War Paul Hansen, Ph D Paul a Hansen, 2018-01-13 One hundred years ago Gerhard Hansen at age 27 joined thousands of other American boys who sailed in 1918 from New York to France to fight with the American Expeditionary Forces under General Pershing in World War I the so called Great War As a newly minted 1st Lieutenant and machine gun instructor he fought and saw action in the Ypres St Mihiel and Meuse Argonne offensives in 1918 In 2016 when author Paul Hansen discovered his father's small leather bound diary of 1918 which documents the intimate story of a young officer facing the challenges of war in a foreign land he knew this story needed to be told His father's service to his country provides an inspiring story of perseverance courage and commitment as relevant and valuable today as a century ago Readers will be moved and inspired

The Great War Handbook Geoff Bridger, 2014-01-19 A guide to

daily life and experiences for British servicemen in World War I from recruitment and training to the battle and its aftermath Geoff Bridger's *Great War Handbook* answers many of the basic questions newcomers ask when confronted by this enormous and challenging subject of World War One not only what happened and why but what was the Great War like for ordinary soldiers who were caught up in it He describes the conditions the soldiers endured the deadly risks they ran their daily routines and the small roles they played in the complex military machine they were part of His comprehensive survey of every aspect of the soldier's life from recruitment and training through the experience of battle and its appalling aftermath is an essential guide for students family historians teachers and anyone who is eager to gain an all round understanding of the nature of the conflict Praise for *The Great War Handbook* The book contains a wealth of information on a diverse range of topics within its 200 pages *The Great War Handbook* does an excellent job of bringing together concise explanations of a number of key areas It always amazes me just how much there is to learn about the war and novice and seasoned researchers alike will find something of interest here and I know it is a book I will continue to refer to in the future *Firetrench Reviews*

An American Soldier in the Great War Elmer O. Smith, 2015 In 1917 U S military forces deployed to France and contributed significantly to the Allied defeat of Imperial Germany along the Western Front in 1918 The War to End All Wars World War I was the largest most destructive war in human history up to that point More than a century later as the country looks back it is important to develop a deeper connection to the hearts and minds of the two million American soldiers sent overseas to fight in this major conflict Private First Class Elmer O Smith of Michigan was one of those brave soldiers This book places Private Smith's war diary and letters into historical context describing how a typical American soldier underwent rigorous training and then fought bravely with his unit against a determined German army foe in the brutal conditions and carnage of the Western Front

Recollecting Dante's Divine Comedy in the Novels of Mark Helprin Sara MacDonald, Barry Craig, 2014-11-12 This book studies several of Mark Helprin's novels in terms of their relation to Dante's *Divine Comedy* The authors demonstrate that *A Soldier of the Great War* *In Sunlight and in Shadow* and *Winter's Tale* substantially correspond to respectively Dante's *Inferno* *Purgatorio* and *Paradiso* The author himself has acknowledged his debt to Dante and references to the *Comedy* appear throughout his works It is not that Helprin's novels track their Dantean antecedents slavishly or even follow the structure of the *Canticles* explicitly Rather the central arguments of Dante's three works are taken up by Helprin in his novels In adopting Dante's essentially Platonic doctrine of mediation Helprin's characters are fully instantiated human beings who also mediate and reveal the divine In his engagement with Dante Helprin affirms the core philosophical theological and psychological arguments of the *Comedy* and then modifies those arguments in a distinctly modern way Specifically Helprin focuses on human freedom as the necessary precondition for justice to exist both for individuals and for societies In the final chapter of the book the authors turn to Helprin's *Freddy and Fredericka* In this novel Helprin both assumes Dante's argument and then radically alters it by pointing to the possibility of a just regime on earth rather than one

that exists merely in heaven While accepting much of Dante s metaphysical argument Helprin shows the virtues of liberal democracy as that form of political regime that is most able to unite human eros with eternal principles In the end Helprin s novels are remarkable for the way in which they advocate for ancient virtues while insisting upon the distinctly modern liberal account of human freedom as the necessary foundation for human flourishing The Embattled Self Leonard V. Smith,2014-07-03 How did the soldiers in the trenches of the Great War understand and explain battlefield experience and themselves through that experience Situated at the intersection of military history and cultural history The Embattled Self draws on the testimony of French combatants to explore how combatants came to terms with the war In order to do so they used a variety of narrative tools at hand rites of passage mastery a character of the soldier as a consenting citizen of the Republic None of the resulting versions of the story provided a completely consistent narrative and all raised more questions about the truth of experience than they answered Eventually a story revolving around tragedy and the soldier as victim came to dominate even to silence other types of accounts In thematic chapters Leonard V Smith explains why the novel structured by a specific notion of trauma prevailed by the 1930s Smith canvasses the vast literature of nonfictional and fictional testimony from French soldiers to understand how and why the embattled self changed over time In the process he undermines the conventional understanding of the war as tragedy and its soldiers as victims a view that has dominated both scholarly and popular opinion since the interwar period The book is important reading not only for traditional historians of warfare but also for scholars in a variety of fields who think critically about trauma and the use of personal testimony in literary and historical studies *Racializing the Soldier* Gavin Schaffer,2016-05-23 *Racializing the Soldier* explores the impact of racial beliefs on the formation and development of modern armed forces and the ways in which these forces have been presented and historicized from a global perspective With a wide geographical and temporal spread the collection looks at the disparate ways that race has influenced military development In particular it explores the extent to which ideas of racial hierarchy and type have conditioned thinking about what kinds of soldiers should be used and in what roles This volume offers a highly original military social and cultural history questioning the borders both of racialization and of the military itself It considers the extent to which discourses of gender nationality and religion have informed racialization and probes the influence of expert studies of soldiers as indicators of national population types By focusing mostly but not exclusively on colonial and post colonial states the book considers how racialized militaries both shaped and reflected conflict in the modern world ultimately explaining how the history of this idea has often underpinned modern military planning and thinking This book is based on a special issue of *Patterns of Prejudice* **'It's a Great War!'** Mary Lee,1929 American girl s activities in the World War in a hospital unit in Bordeaux and the Y M C A on the front *TRUE STORIES OF THE GREAT WAR* Various,2016-04-24 Seventeen true tales of adventure heroic deeds and exploits told by the soldiers officers nurses eye witnesses and newspaper reports from the period Includes excerpts from *True Stories of the great war* vols i vi and

Raemaekers' Satirical Cartoons of the Great War vols i iii as published by The Times newspaper *Letters from the Trenches* Harry Lamin, 2013

Cultural Heritage of the Great War in Britain Ross J. Wilson, 2016-04-22 As the hundredth anniversary approaches it is timely to reflect not only upon the Great War itself and on the memorials which were erected to ensure it did not slip from national consciousness but also to reflect upon its rich and substantial cultural legacy This book examines the heritage of the Great War in contemporary Britain It addresses how the war maintains a place and value within British society through the usage of phrases references metaphors and imagery within popular media heritage and political discourse Whilst the representation of the war within historiography literature art television and film has been examined by scholars seeking to understand the origins of the popular memory of the conflict these analyses have neglected how and why wider popular debate draws upon a war fought nearly a century ago to express ideas about identity place and politics By examining the history usage and meanings of references to the Great War within local and national newspapers historical societies political publications and manifestos the heritage sector popular expressions blogs and internet chat rooms an analysis of the discourses which structure the remembrance of the war can be created The book acknowledges the diversity within Britain as different regional and national identities draw upon the war as a means of expression Whilst utilising the substantial field of heritage studies this book puts forward a new methodology for assessing cultural heritage and creates an original perspective on the place of the Great War across contemporary British society

Languages of Trauma Peter Leese, Julia Barbara Köhne, Jason Crouthamel, 2021-03-24 Languages of Trauma explores how and for what purposes trauma is expressed in historical sources and visual media

RAEMAEKERS SATIRICAL CARTOONS OF THE GREAT WAR Louis Raemaekers, 2017-06-15 Throughout history cartoons can have had a powerful psychological emotional and political impact One hundred years before WWI Napoleon is reported to have said that the English caricaturist James Gillray did more than all the armies in Europe to bring me down During World War I no cartoonist exercised more influence than Louis Raemaekers of Holland Charged with endangering Dutch neutrality his cartoons led the German Government to offer a 12 000 guilder reward for his capture dead or alive A German newspaper summarizing the terms of peace Germany would exact after it won the war declared that Indemnity would be demanded for every one of Raemaekers cartoons Raemaekers cartoons were also instrumental in fighting against deeply entrenched American isolationism When in 1917 the United States entered the war Raemaekers embarked on a lecture tour of the USA and Canada rallying the new allies for support and arguing the case for mobilisation against the German Empire The Christian Science Monitor commented From the outset his works revealed something more than the humorous or ironical power of the caricaturist they showed that behind the mere pictorial comment on the war was a man who thought and wrought with deep and uncompromising conviction as to right and wrong All too often art critics art historians aestheticians and others have dismissed cartoons and caricatures as silly not serious trivial and irrelevant Yet as you will see with the cartoons in this first volume here are cartoons and caricatures that in

retrospect possibly had more effect on the German High Command and German populace than possibly a new Allied offensive giving weight to the adage The Pen is Mightier than the Sword if only pen and paper could have been used to greater effect in this the Great War **In the Shadow of the Great War** Kirsty Bennett, Imogen Middleton, Michael Page, Juliet

Warren, 2019-10-07 The military toll of World War I is widely known millions of Britons were mobilised many thousands killed or wounded and the landscape of British society changed forever But how was the conflict experienced by the people of Surrey on the home front Surrey Heritage's project Surrey in the Great War A County Remembers has over the four year centenary commemoration explored the wartime stories of Surrey's people and places The project's discoveries are here captured through text case studies and images This book chronicles the mobilisation of Surrey men the training of foreign troops in the county objection to military service defence against invasion voluntary work and fundraising the experiences of women and children shortages industrial supply to the armed forces and the commemoration of Surrey's dead Drawing heavily on the rich archives of Surrey Heritage it is an engaging exploration of a county in the shadow of the first globalised war between industrialised nations *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 **A Soldier's Manuscript**

[Illustrated Edition] Cornelius Winant, 2014-08-15 Includes The Americans in the First World War Illustration Pack 57 photos illustrations and 10 maps THE narrative of adventure travel combat and escape which composes this volume is the straight forward work of a straight thinking young American Cornelius Winant gives a clear assessment of the great movements in which he had so chivalrously borne a part Perhaps he had no thought of the manuscript ever going beyond his family which now in response to the natural wishes of many friends privately distributes the account in printed form Four boys with their mother and father composed the Winant family The house on 71st Street must have re-echoed to the gay

laughter and happy comradeship of these four devoted brothers That was in 1900 when our soldier narrator was but a little child it was long ago before the boy had left the endeared home for boarding school before they had graduated from Princeton before the catastrophe in which each bore a distinguished part shook the world The reader will quickly become involved in a narrative which takes him with Cornelius Winant after his prompt will to enlist through the early ambulance days through a winter at Monastir to the western front in the French Army and twice into the harrowing experiences of German prison camps The quality of the account is an utter fairness as utter an uncomplaining courage marked throughout by a boyish naïve selfless delight in the game Of his terrible journey to the Dutch frontier he writes I remember thinking as I was going along this road that in spite of the hardships it was darn good fun and I appreciated it at the time Foreword

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Soldier Of The Great War**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Soldier Of The Great War**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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