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KING'S OWN YORKS. LIGHT INFANTRY
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The Church of England and the First World War Alan Wilkinson, 2014-01-30 The Church of England and the First World War first published in 1978 explores in depth the role of the church during the tragic circumstances of the First World War using biographies newspapers magazines letters poetry and other sources in a balanced evaluation The myth that the war was fought by lions led by donkeys powerfully endures turning heroes into victims Alan Wilkinson demonstrates the sheer horror moral ambiguity and the interaction between religion the church and war with a scholarly and yet poetic hand The author creates a vivid image of the church and society includes views of the Free Churches and Roman Catholics portrays the pastoral problems and challenges to faith presented by war and the pressures for reform of church and society The Church of England and the First World War is written with compelling compassion and great historical understanding making the book hard to put down This expert and classic study will grip the religious and secular alike the general reader or the student

The Church of England and the Holocaust Tom Lawson, 2006 Explores the Church of England's understanding of the Third Reich and its impact on the reactions to and memory of the Holocaust in Britain Argues that the Anglican Church did not engage with the Third Reich through the prism of the persecution of the Jews English Christians commonly perceived Nazism as significant through its anti Christianity as an attack on Christian culture and not through its antisemitism In the 1930s the Church was opposed to war but when Nazi antisemitism became much more pronounced after 1938 the Church incorporated this persecution into its image of Nazism as anti Christian While there was some concern for Jewish victims especially on the part of George Bell and William Temple particular concern was expressed for the German Christian victims of totalitarianism This led the Anglican Church after the war to favor reconstruction of West Germany as a buffer against communism and anti Christianity The Church objected to war crimes trials as being opposed to Christian forgiveness vs the Jewish value of vengeance a view which sought to reduce the significance of Nazi antisemitism and the Holocaust

The Sunday School Movement in Britain 1900-1939 Caitriona McCartney, 2023 Demonstrates the vital role Sunday schools played in forming and sustaining faith before during and after the First World War for British populations both at home and abroad Sunday schools were an important part of the religious landscape of twentieth century Britain and they were widely attended by much of the British population The Sunday School Movement in Britain argues that the schools played a vital role in forming and sustaining the faith of those who lived and served during the First World War Moreover the volume contends that the conflict did not cause the schools to decline and proposes that decline instead set in much earlier in the twentieth century The book also questions the perception that the schools were ineffective tools of religious socialisation and examines the continued attempts of the Sunday school movement to professionalise and improve their efforts Thus the involvement of the movement with the World's Sunday School Association is revealed to be part of the wider developing international ecumenical community during the twentieth century Drawing together under utilised material from archives

and newspapers in national and local collections The Sunday School Movement in Britain presents a history of the schools demonstrating their lasting significance in the religious life of the nation and by extension the enduring importance of Christianity in Britain during the first half of the twentieth century *British Religion and the World Wars* Clive Field, 2019-05-08 Religion did much to shape contemporary British opinion and behaviour during the First and Second World Wars but it featured rather less in the initial historiography of either conflict The situation has changed considerably in the past half century with a steadily increasing number of academic and popular outputs on the religious aspects of the wars As key milestones in connection with the centenary of the First World War and the eightieth anniversary of the Second World War have occurred or approach it seems an appropriate time to take bibliographical stock This volume is the first to offer an in depth listing of modern literature in English and other European languages on British religion and the First and Second World Wars both on the home front and in combat zones Coverage extends to Judaism and alternative religion as well as Christianity More than 1 200 items are included comprising monographs book chapters journal articles and postgraduate theses They are arranged by subjects in separate sections on each war with cross references and a cumulative index of personal names Carefully compiled over several years by an accomplished religious historian and bibliographer the work will be an indispensable reference tool to those embarking on investigations into the religious landscape of Britain during the World Wars and those who wish to discover what has been written about their chosen field to date It will also help identify gaps in scholarship and encourage researchers to try and fill them **The Church of England in the First World War**, 2005 ABSTRACT The Church of England in the First World War by Kevin Christopher Fielden The Church of England was at a crossroads in 1914 as the First World War began The war was seen as an opportunity to revitalize it and return it to its role of prominence in society In comparison to other areas of study the role of the Church of England during this time period is inadequately examined Primary sources including letters diaries contemporary newspaper accounts and pastors sermons were used Also secondary sources provided background and analysis about the people events and movements of the time A handful of papers and journal articles that specifically dealt with a particular aspect of the research provided some analysis This thesis examines the Anglican Church as the war began and during the war both domestically and at the front in order to judge the response it made to the war Great War Britain West Sussex: Remembering 1914-18 West Sussex County Council, 2014-08-04 The First World War claimed over 995 000 British lives and its legacy continues to be remembered today Great War Britain West Sussex offers an intimate portrayal of the county and its people living in the shadow of the war to end all wars A beautifully illustrated and highly accessible volume it describes local reaction to the outbreak of war charts the experience of individuals who enlisted the changing face of industry the work of the many hospitals in the area the effect of the conflict on local families the women who defied convention to play a vital role on the home front and concludes with a chapter dedicated to how the county and its people coped with the transition to life in peacetime once more The Great War

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Periodizing Secularization Clive D. Field,2019-10-31

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and Growing Up on the Western Front Anthony Fletcher, 2013-10-28 This book was inspired by the author's discovery of an extraordinary cache of letters from a soldier who was killed on the Western Front during the First World War. The soldier was his grandfather and the letters had been tucked away unread and unmentioned for many decades. Intrigued by the heartbreak and history of these family letters, Fletcher sought out the correspondence of other British soldiers who had volunteered for the fight against Germany. This resulting volume offers a vivid account of the physical and emotional experiences of seventeen British soldiers whose letters survive. Drawn from different regiments, social backgrounds, and areas of England and Scotland, they include twelve officers and five ordinary Tommies. The book explores the training journey to France, fear, shellshock, and life in the trenches, as well as the leisure, love, and home leave the soldiers dreamed of. Fletcher discusses the psychological responses of 17 and 18 year old men facing appalling realities and considers the particular pressures on those who survived their fallen comrades. While acknowledging the horror and futility, the soldiers of the Great War experienced, the author shows another side to the story, focusing new attention on the loyal comradeship, robust humor, and strong morale that uplifted the men at the Front and created a powerful bond among them.

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German and Scandinavian Protestantism 1700-1918 Nicholas Hope, 1995-11-09 This book is the first history in English of the Lutheran Church in Germany and Scandinavia in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. A period of fundamental and lasting change in the political landscape with the separation of the old twin monarchies of Sweden, Finland, and Denmark, Norway in Scandinavia, 1808-1814, and the unification of Germany, 1866-71, this was also a time of particular unease and upheaval for the church. Attempts to emulate the spiritual community of the early church, reform of the church establishment, and steps taken to enlighten parishioners were almost always held back by the anomalous structural legacy of the Reformation tradition and parish habit, sacred and profane. However, the birth of the modern nation-state and its market economy posed a fundamental challenge to the structure and ethos of the Reformation churches, as it did to the Catholic Church. The First World War deepened the crisis further. German Protestants and the Scandinavians were not immune, either, although they remained neutral, who bracketed modernity with crisis and religion with national renewal, and who saw national loyalty as a higher value than the faith fellowship and moral order of the church, were swept up into the maw of a modern national war machine which threatened to wipe out Protestantism altogether.

The Theology and Ecclesiology of the Prayer Book Crisis, 1906-1928 Dan D. Cruickshank, 2019-09-12 This book considers the doctrinal and ecclesiological trends that were present during the construction of the revised Book of Common Prayer of 1927. Through the

use of the records of both Convocations and of the National Church Assembly it examines the debates that led to the revised Book and the doctrinal shifts that were present in these debates It challenges the idea that the revision process stalled in the First World War by showing how the birth of the National Assembly that took place during the war was born out of the revision process Through the Assembly records it shows the integral role the laity played in the revision process It examines the attempts to get the revised Books through Parliament the difference between pro and anti revision speakers and the radical ecclesiological thinking that followed the rejections

Life after Tragedy Michael W. Brierley, Georgia A. Byrne, 2018-01-01 Much has been written on the centenary of the First World War however no book has yet explored the tragedy of the conflict from a theological perspective This book fills that gap Taking their cue from the famous British army chaplain Geoffrey Studdert Kennedy seven central essays all by authors associated with the cathedral where Studdert Kennedy first preached to troops examine aspects of faith that featured in the war such as the notion of home poetry theological doctrine preaching social reform humanitarianism and remembrance Each essay applies its reflections to the life of faith today The essays thus represent a highly original contribution to the history of the First World War in general and the work of Studdert Kennedy in particular and they provide wider theological insight into how in the contemporary world life and tragedy God and suffering can be integrated The book will accordingly be of considerable interest to historians both of the war and of the church to communities commemorating the war and to all those who wrestle with current challenges to faith A foreword by Studdert Kennedy s grandson and an afterword by the bishop of Magdeburg in Germany render this a volume of remarkable depth and worth

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time but also to have been invested with importance and meaning by religious individuals and organisations as well as by secular ones

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The Silence of Memory Adrian Gregory, 2014-03-04 This book examines how the British people came to terms with the massive trauma of the First World War Although the literary memory of the war has often been discussed little has been written on the public ceremonies on and around 11 November which dominated the public memory of the war in the inter war years This book aims to remedy the deficiency by showing the pre eminence of Armistice Day both in reflecting what people felt about the war and in shaping their memories of it It shows that this memory was complex rather than simple and that it was continually contested Finally it seeks to examine the impact of the Second World War on the memory of the First and to show how difficult it is to recapture the idealistic assumptions of a world that believed it had experienced the war to end all wars

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