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The Big War Anton Myrer, 1957 They were our husbands our fathers our lovers our sons They were Americans and Marines And this is their story The Big War Anton Myrer s panoramic novel of Marines in the Pacific in World War II This is the story of Alan Newcombe the Boston society Harvard man Danny Kantaylis the natural born leader Jay O Neill the barroom scrapper Myrer does not glorify war he does not flinch from describing what the actual experience of warfare was like for a desperate group of Marines trapped in some of the worst fighting conditions of the war We learn about their lives at home and their fates on the battlefield Grandpa What Did You Do In "The Big War" - World War I: You Mean "To Make The World Safe For Democracy" - Photos and Papers Robert Marling, 2019 A collection of over 150 letters to home from WWI soldier Robert Newcomb Marling a volunteer to the American Expeditionary Forces a formation of the United States Army on the Western Front of World War I The AEF was established on July 5 1917 in France under the command of Gen John J Pershing Wikipedia WWI and family photos plus a collection of memorabilia and personal letters are included **Grandpa What Did You Do In "The Big War" - World War I: You Mean "To Make The World Safe For Democracy" - 1917 Letters** Robert Marling, 2019 A collection of over 150 letters to home from WWI soldier Robert Newcomb Marling a volunteer to the American Expeditionary Forces a formation of the United States Army on the Western Front of World War I The AEF was established on July 5 1917 in France under the command of Gen John J Pershing Wikipedia WWI and family photos plus a collection of memorabilia and personal letters are included This volume of the 4 part edition contains letters from 1917 *Little Ship, Big War* Edward P Stafford, 2012-04-15 Manned almost entirely by reservists the USS Abercrombie DE343 and her sister ships did the dirty work of the Pacific War They escorted convoys chased submarines picked up downed pilots and led the landing craft to the invasion beaches yet they received little credit and less glory This book is a stirring tribute to their heroic efforts written by a naval officer who served in the Abercrombie during the war and later became a best selling author First published in 1984 it has long been acclaimed for presenting a view of the navy as the sailors actually saw it the joys and pains the humor and gravity the successes and defeats Ed Stafford provides an authentic day by day account of life on board DE343 from the Battle of Leyte Gulf and picket duty against kamikazes at Okinawa to the signing of the peace treaty in Tokyo Harbor To create an accurate picture he consulted ship logs and after action reports and interviewed members of the crew Although the book focuses on events in a particular warship it tells the story of every small ship and their valiant crews that rose to the challenge and fought with everything they had until the war was won **The Great War in History** Jay Winter, Antoine Prost, 2020-12-03 This revised and updated edition of The Great War in History provides the first survey of historical interpretations of the Great War from 1914 to 2020 It demonstrates how the history of the Great War has now gone global and how the internet revolution has affected the way we understand the conflict Jay Winter and Antoine Prost assess not only diplomatic and military studies but also the social and cultural interpretations of the

war across academic and popular history family history and public history including at museums on the stage on screen in art and at sites of memory They provide a fascinating case study of the practice of history and the first survey of the ways in which the Centenary deepened and deflected both public and professional interpretations of the war This will be essential reading for scholars and students in history war studies European history and international relations [The Great War in Hollywood Memory, 1918-1939](#) Michael Hammond, 2019-12-01 This is the definitive account of how America's film industry remembered and reimagined World War I from the Armistice in 1918 to the outbreak of World War II in 1939 Based on detailed archival research Michael Hammond shows how the war and the sociocultural changes it brought made their way into cinematic stories and images He traces the development of the war's memory in films dealing with combat on the ground and in the air the role of women behind the lines returning veterans and through the social problem and horror genres Hammond first examines movies that dealt directly with the war and the men and women who experienced it He then turns to the consequences of the war as they played out across a range of films some only tangentially related to the conflict itself Hammond finds that the Great War acted as a storehouse of motifs and tropes drawn upon in the service of an industry actively seeking to deliver clearly told entertaining stories to paying audiences Films analyzed include *The Big Parade* *Grand Hotel* *Hell's Angels* *The Black Cat* and *Wings* Drawing on production records set designs personal accounts and the advertising and reception of key films the book offers unique insight into a cinematic remembering that was a product of the studio system as it emerged as a global entertainment industry

The Story of the Great War (Complete) Various Authors, What lesson will America draw from the present Great War Must she see the heads of her own children at the foot of the guillotine to realize that it will cut or will she accept the evidence of the thousands which have lain there before Will she heed the lesson of all time that national unpreparedness means national downfall or will she profit from the experience and misfortunes of others and take those needed measures of preparedness which prudence and wisdom dictate In a word will she draw any valuable lessons from the Great War This is the question which is so often asked As yet there is no answer It is the question uppermost in the minds of all those who are intelligently interested in our country's welfare and safety It is the question which vitally concerns all of us as it concerns the defense and possibly the very existence of our nation The answer must be Preparedness If we are to live preparedness to oppose the force of wrong with the strength of right Will it be That's the question Or will America drift on blind to the lessons of the world tragedy heedless of consequences concerned with the accumulation of wealth satiated with a sense of moral worth which the world does not so fully recognize planning to capture the commerce of the warring nations and expecting at the same time to retain their friendship and regard Let us hope that in the light of what is and as a preparation against what may be the answer will be characteristic of a great people peaceful but prudent and foreseeing that it will be thorough carefully thought out preparedness preparedness against war A preparedness which if it is to be lasting and secure must be founded upon the moral organization of our people an organization which will

create and keep alive in the heart of every citizen a sense not only of obligation for service to the nation in time of war or trouble but also of obligation to so prepare himself as to render this service effective An organization which will recognize that the basic principle upon which a free democracy or representative government rests and must rest if they are to survive the day of stress and trouble is that with manhood suffrage goes manhood obligation for service not necessarily with arms in hand but for service somewhere in that great complex mass which constitutes the organization of a nation's might and resources for defense organization which will make us think in terms of the nation and not those of city State or personal interest organization which will result in all performing service for the nation with singleness of purpose in a common cause preparedness for defense preparedness to discharge our plain duty whatever it may be Such service will make for national solidarity the doing away with petty distinctions of class and creed and fuse the various elements of this people into one homogeneous mass of real Americans and leave us a better and a stronger people Once such a moral organization is accomplished the remaining organization will be simple This will include an organization of transportation on land and sea and of communications An organization of the nation's industrial resources so that the energy of its great manufacturing plants may be promptly turned into making what they can best make to supply the military needs of the nation By military needs we mean all the complex requirements of a nation engaged in war requirements which are many of them requirements of peace as well as of war It will also include a thorough organization of the country's chemical resources and the development thereof so that we may be as little dependent as possible upon materials from overseas At present many important and essential elements come from overseas nations and would not be available in case of loss of sea control

The Great War in East-Central Europe Włodzimierz Borodziej, Maciej Górny, 2021-04 Examines the origins outbreak and early campaigns of the First World War in Central and Eastern Europe to reconstruct the experiences changes in minds behaviour and habits of people uniformed or not males and females from multiple nations located in an imagined triangle between Helsinki Bucharest and Vienna

American Sports and the Great War Peter C. Stewart, 2021-03-12 Drawing on newspaper accounts college yearbooks and the recollections of veterans this book examines the impact of World War I on sports in the U S As young men entered the military in large numbers many colleges initially considered suspending athletics but soon turned to the idea of using sports to build morale and physical readiness Recruits mostly in their twenties ended up playing more baseball and football than they would have in peacetime Though most college athletes volunteered for military duty others replaced them so that the reduction of competition was not severe Pugilism gained participants as several million men learned how to box

British Theatre in the Great War Gordon Williams, 2015-12-31 British Theatre in the Great War deals with a theatrical phase customarily dismissed by those charting twentieth century developments What becomes clear is that assessment by unsuitable literary criteria has masked the importance of the war years in British theatrical history In avoiding a text's bias the book reveals a period of unsurpassed prosperity in which the stage's substantial contribution to the war effort

is only one notable feature That it also saw the commercial theater s absorption of Continental avant gardeism by way of revue the last great epoch of music hall the rise of the Old Vic with a project in opera and Shakespeare and the unprecedented popularity of opera everywhere this was surely the most fruitful period of Thomas Beecham s theatrical career is compelling argument for revaluation In his reassessment of this period Dr Williams extensively examines scripts and press coverage providing a comprehensive overview from popular pantomime to the specialist work of the private stage as well as discussion of such issues as working conditions and censorship

Love and Death in the Great War Andrew J. Huebner,2018-02-01 Love and Death in the Great War merges the stories of several American families with analysis of wartime popular culture It argues that family in lived experience and as symbolic motivator gave the war meaning recovering the conflict s personal dimensions But that narrative had undergone transformative challenges by war s end

Montanans in the Great War: Open Warfare Over There Ken Robison,2019 World War I continued with fury in the spring of 1918 as American Yanks endeavored to play the key role in stemming the German tide Montana s Marines suffered the bloodiest day in their history as they became Devil Dogs charging through hell on earth at Belleau Wood Locals in the Wild West Division stormed over the top into the Argonne Forest while nurses hello girls Navy Yeomanettes and YMCA workers blazed new gender roles And young Seaman Mike Mansfield future legendary senator served on convoy duty against lurking German U boats Award winning historian Ken Robison illuminates the story of young and vibrant Montanans of all ethnicities as they fought for elusive democracy at home and abroad in this world war to end all wars

A History of the Great War John Buchan,1923 [The Maritime Blockade of Germany in the Great War](#) John D. Grainger,2020-11-25 The Tenth Cruiser Squadron of the Grand Fleet had the task of patrolling the seas between Scotland and Greenland to intercept enemy ships trying to escape into the ocean and merchant ships who could be carrying goods destined for Germany This was a task of great political sensitivity since almost all the ships intercepted were neutrals and requiring great physical endurance from ships and men in the violent North Atlantic The Maritime Blockade of Germany in the Great War is a comprehensive collection of the records of the Northern Patrol It consists of regular reports of the admirals in command to which are added other relevant official records and more informal documents There are the chatty letters of Captain Vivian and HMS Patia the appalling experiences of young officers placed in barely seaworthy sailing ships to see that they went into port for examination the piteous mutiny by a bored distressed and underpaid black gang the diary of Able Seaman Style demonstrating the tedium of the patrol and the self satisfied diary of Dr Shaw There are also the casualties ships overwhelmed by storms sunk by enemy action torpedoed The ships of the Patrol were perhaps the most constantly active Royal Navy vessels in the Great War a barely acknowledged yet vital component in the eventual Allied victory

America in the Great War Ronald Schaffer,1994-04-28 After such conflicts as World War II Vietnam and now the Persian Gulf the First World War seems a distant almost ancient event It conjures up images of trenches horse drawn wagons and old

fashioned wide brimmed helmets a conflict closer to the Civil War than to our own time It hardly seems an American war at all considering we fought for scarcely over a year in a primarily European struggle But as Ronald Schaffer recounts in this fascinating new book the Great War wrought a dramatic revolution in America wrenching a diverse unregulated nineteenth century society into the modern age Ranging from the Oval Office to corporate boardroom from the farmyard to the battlefield America in the Great War details a nation reshaped by the demands of total war Schaffer shows how the Wilson Administration used persuasion manipulation direct control and the cooperation of private industries and organizations to mobilize a freewheeling individualist country The result was a war welfare state imposing the federal government on almost every aspect of American life He describes how it spread propaganda enforced censorship and stifled dissent Political radicals religious pacifists German Americans even average people who voiced honest doubts about the war suffered arrest and imprisonment The government extended its control over most of the nation's economic life through a series of new agencies largely filled with managers from private business who used their new positions to eliminate competition and secure other personal and corporate gains Schaffer also details the efforts of scholars scientists workers women African Americans and of social medical and moral reformers to use the war to advance their own agendas even as they contributed to the drive for victory And not the least important is his account of how soldiers reacted to the reality of war both at the front lines and at the rear revealing what brought the doughboys to the battlefield and how they went through not only horror and disillusionment but felt a fervent patriotism as well Some of the upheavals Schaffer describes were fleeting as seen in the thousands of women who had to leave their wartime jobs when the boys came home but others meant permanent change and set precedents for such future programs as the New Deal By showing how American life would never be the same again after the Armistice America in the Great War lays a new foundation for understanding both the First World War and twentieth century America

Sport, Militarism and the Great War Thierry Terret, J. A. Mangan, 2013-09-13 The Great War has been largely ignored by historians of sport However sport was an integral part of cultural conditioning into both physiological and psychological military efficiency in the decades leading up to it It is time to acknowledge that the Great War also had an influence on sport in post war European culture Both are neglected topics Sport Militarism and the Great War deals with four significant aspects of the relationship between sport and war before during and immediately after the 1914-1918 conflict First it explores the creation and consolidation of the cult of martial heroism and chivalric self sacrifice in the pre war era Second it examines the consequences of the mingling of soldiers from various nations on later sport Third it considers the role of the Great War in the transformation of the leisure of the masses Finally it examines the links between war sport and male socialisation The Great War contributed to a redefinition of European masculinity in the post war period The part sport played in this redefinition receives attention Sport Militarism and the Great War is in two parts the Continental Part I and the Anglo Saxon Part II No study has adopted this bilateral approach to date Thus in conception and execution it is original With

its originality of content and the approaching centenary of the advent of the Great War in 2014 it is anticipated that the book will capture a wide audience This book was originally published as a special issue of The International Journal of the History of Sport

Pioneers of Armour in the Great War David A. Finlayson, Michael K Cecil, 2017-11-30 Pioneers of Armour in the Great War tells the story of the only Australian mechanized units of the Great War The 1st Australian Armoured Car Section later the 1st Australian Light Car Patrol and the Special Tank Section were among the trailblazers of mechanization and represented the cutting edge of technology on the Great War battlefield The 1st Armoured Car Section was raised in Melbourne in 1916 the brainchild of a group of enthusiasts who financed designed and then built two armored cars Having persuaded the Australian Army of the vehicles utility in the desert campaign the armored car section later re equipped with Model T Fords and retitled the 1st Australian Light Car Patrol provided valuable service until well after the Armistice The First World War also saw the emergence of the tank which despite unpromising beginnings was to realize its potential in the crucial 1918 battles of Hamel and Amiens A British Mark IV tank which toured Australia in 1918 demonstrated the power of this new weapon to an awestruck Australian public Much of the story of the armored cars is told in the voices of the original members of the section and in newspaper articles of the time which highlight the novelty of these vehicles Painstaking research has produced a remarkable collection of images to accompany the narrative many never previously published Biographies of the members of these extraordinary units are also a feature of this book their stories told from the cradle to the grave Appendixes provide a wealth of supporting biographical and technical information that enriches the text and adds factual detail

Britain and Victory in the Great War Peter Liddle, 2018-06-30 How can we begin to make sense of the Great War now that over 100 years have passed since it ended with the defeat of Germany Austria Hungary the Ottoman empire and Bulgaria and the collapse of Tsarist Russia The conflict had such a profound influence on world history that it is difficult to reconcile the different perspectives and draw clear conclusions That is why this thought provoking collection of original essays on the outcome of the war and its aftermath is of such value It completes the trilogy of ground breaking volumes conceived and edited by Peter Liddle which presents the latest scholarly thinking about the Great War from an international perspective The first two volumes Britain Goes to War and Britain and the Widening War made this stimulating new writing accessible to a broad readership and this final volume has the same aim A group of over twenty expert contributors reconsider the military reasons for the outcome of the fighting and look at the consequences for the principal nations involved They explore the way the war and the peace settlement shaped the twentieth century and had an enduring impact within Europe and beyond

Personal Narratives, Peripheral Theatres: Essays on the Great War (1914-18) Anthony Barker, Maria Eugénia Pereira, Maria Teresa Cortez, Paulo Alexandre Pereira, Otília Martins, 2017-12-14 This book is a collection of essays on neglected aspects of the Great War It begins by asking what exactly was so Great about it before turning to individual studies of various aspects of the war These fall broadly into two categories Firstly personal micro

narratives that deal directly with the experience of war often derived from contemporary interest in diaries and oral histories Presenting both a close up view of the viscerality and the tedium and powerlessness of personal situations these same narratives also address the effects of the war on hitherto under regarded groups such as children and animals Secondly the authors look at the impact of the course of the war on theatres often left out in reflections on the main European combatants and therefore not part of the regular iconography of the trenches in places such as Denmark Canada India the Levant Greece and East Africa **Studies of the Great War** Newell Dwight Hillis, 1915

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