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The Peculiar Sanity of War Celia Malone Kingsbury, 2002 During wartime paranoia gossip and rumor become accepted forms of behavior and dominant literary tropes The Peculiar Sanity of War examines the impact of war hysteria on definitions of sanity and on standards of behavior during World War I Drawing upon Joseph Conrad s comprehensive understanding of war s impact on soldiers and civilians alike and extending Michel Foucault s construction of madness and reason Kingsbury expands the definition of war neurosis to include peculiar sanity at home as well as on the front lines While other investigations of World War I consider shell shock to be the only definable war madness Kingsbury is the first to build a powerful argument around the insanity of the home front s vilification of the enemy Ultimately Kingsbury s study establishes peculiar sanity among civilians and soldiers as an inevitable response to war s madness The Peculiar Sanity of War begins by locating the roots of war mania in Edwardian hypocrisy then moves on to examine the way propaganda operates in nontraditional texts such as housekeeping guides and in the novels of Joseph Conrad Ford Madox Ford H G Wells Rebecca West Edith Wharton Willa Cather Rudyard Kipling Virginia Woolf and H D Celia Kingsbury s eloquent and moving book brings together war and madness in unexpected ways Beginning with a phrase from Joseph Conrad she diagnoses the condition of a culture gone awry a peculiar sanity from Laurence Davies s foreword

The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of the First World War Vincent Sherry, 2005-01-20 The Great War of 1914 1918 marks a turning point in modern history and culture This Companion offers critical overviews of the major literary genres and social contexts that define the study of the literatures produced by the First World War The volume comprises original essays by distinguished scholars of international reputation who examine the impact of the war on various national literatures principally Great Britain Germany France and the United States before addressing the way the war affected Modernism the European avant garde film women s writing memoirs and of course the war poets It concludes by addressing the legacy of the war for twentieth century literature The Companion offers readers a chronology of key events and publication dates covering the years leading up to and including the war and ends with a current bibliography of further reading organised by chapter topics

The United States in World War I James T. Controvich, 2023-05-08 With the centennial of the First World War rapidly approaching historian and bibliographer James T Controvich offers in The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide the most comprehensive up to date reference bibliography yet published Organized by subject this bibliography includes the full range of sources vintage publications of the time books pamphlets periodical titles theses dissertations and archival sources held by federal and state organizations as well as those in public and private hands including historical societies and museums As Controvich s bibliographic accounting makes clear there were many facets of World War I that remain virtually unknown to this day Throughout Controvich s bibliography tracks the primary sources that tell each of these stories and many others besides during this tense period in American history Each entry lists the author

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resistance to representation and narrative In making this resistance part of their narratives Ford West and Woolf broaden our understanding of the traumatic effects of war exploring the possibility of a connection between the trauma of war and the trauma of sexuality Parade s End The Return of the Soldier and Mrs Dalloway are all structured around the relationship between the soldier who returns from war and the women who receive him but these novels offer no prospect for the healing effects of the union between men and women Instead the novels underscore the divisions within the home and the self drawing on the traumatic effects of shell shock to explore the link between the public events of history and the intimate traumas of the relations between self and other

Shell Shock, Memory, and the Novel in the Wake of World War I Trevor Dodman, 2015-09-09 Shell Shock Memory and the Novel in the Wake of World War I explores the narrative traces subaltern faces and commemorative spaces of shell shock in wartime and postwar novels by Mulk Raj Anand Ford Madox Ford Mary A Ward George Washington Lee Ernest Hemingway F Scott Fitzgerald and Christopher Isherwood This book argues that World War I novels serve as an untapped source of information about shell shock and renews our present understanding of the condition by exploring the nexus of shell shock and practices of commemoration Shell shock novelists testify to the tenaciousness and complexity of the disorder write survivors into visibility and articulate the immediacy of wounds that remain to be seen This book helps readers understand more fully the extent to which shell shock continues to shape and trouble modern memories of the First World War

The Cambridge History of the First World War: Volume 3, Civil Society Jay Winter, 2014-01-09 Volume 3 of The Cambridge History of the First World War explores the social and cultural history of the war and considers the role of civil society throughout the conflict that is to say those institutions and practices outside the state through which the war effort was waged Drawing on 25 years of historical scholarship it sheds new light on culturally significant issues such as how families and medical authorities adapted to the challenges of war and the shift that occurred in gender roles and behaviour that would subsequently reshape society Adopting a transnational approach this volume surveys the war s treatment of populations at risk including refugees minorities and internees to show the full extent of the disaster of war and with it the stubborn survival of irrational kindness and the generosity of spirit that persisted amidst the bitterness at the heart of warfare with all its contradictions and enduring legacies

Bringing Up War-Babies Amanda Jones, 2018-08-06 The figure of the wartime child in the mid twentieth century unsettles and disturbs This book employs a range of material biographical literary and historical to chart some of the surprising and unanticipated crossovers between women s writing and early psychoanalysis in the years of the Second World War and the decades before and after This volume includes examples of children s adventure fiction as well as works written for adult audiences and important and previously unrecognized similarities are noted The war was a disruptive influence in the lives of all who lived through it Although active self censorship is observed in the behaviour and attitudes of adults at this time this book demonstrates how fictional children are able to articulate feelings such as anxiety and fear that adults were under pressure

to conceal or to repress and at times the figure of the wartime child becomes a surrogate for the writer herself or her suppressed fears and anxiety When peace returned this study finds women writers quick to identify and communicate a discomfiting new ambivalence between parents and children Age of Fear Zachary Smith,2019-03-05 Fear can be more dangerous than the threats we think loom over us how Germans and German Americans were perceived as a dangerous enemy during World War I Although Americans have long celebrated their nation s diversity they also have consistently harbored suspicions of foreign peoples both at home and abroad In Age of Fear Zachary Smith argues that as World War I grew more menacing and the presumed German threat loomed over the United States many white Anglo Saxon Americans grew increasingly concerned about the vulnerability of their race culture and authority Consequently they directed their long held apprehensions over ethnic and racial pluralism onto their German neighbors and overseas enemies whom they had once greatly admired Smith examines the often racially tinged apocalyptic arguments made during the war by politicians propaganda agencies the press novelists and artists He also assesses citizens reactions to these messages and explains how the rise of nationalism in the United States and Europe acted as a catalyst to hierarchical racism Germans in both the United States and Europe eventually took the form of the proverbial Other a dangerous volatile and uncivilized people who posed an existential threat to the nation and all that Anglo Saxon Americans believed themselves to be Exploring what the Great War meant to a large portion of the white American population while providing a historic precedent for modern day conceptions of presumably dangerous foreign Others Age of Fear is a compelling look at how the source of wartime paranoia can be found in deep seated understandings of racial and millennial progress **War and the Mind** Ashley Chantler,2016-03-31 This is the first full length critical study of Parade s End to focus on the psychological effects of the war Originally published in 4 volumes between 1924 and 1928 Parade s End has been described as the finest novel about the First World War Anthony Burgess the greatest war novel ever written by an Englishman Samuel Hynes a central Modernist novel of the 1920s in which it is exemplary Malcolm Bradbury and possibly the greatest 20th century novel in English John N Gray These 10 newly commissioned essays focus on the psychological effects of the war both upon Ford himself and upon his novel its characters its themes and its form The chapters explore Ford s pioneering analysis of war trauma trauma theory shell shock memory and repression insomnia empathy therapy literary Impressionism and literary style Writers discussed alongside Ford include Joseph Conrad Siegfried Sassoon May Sinclair and Rebecca West as well as theorists Deleuze and Guattari Michel Foucault Sigmund Freud William James and W H R Rivers Haunting Modernity and the Gothic Presence in British Modernist Literature Daniel Darvay,2016-09-02 This book explores the complex relationship between British modernism and the Gothic tradition over several centuries of modern literary and cultural history Illuminating the blind spots of Gothic criticism and expanding the range of cultural material that falls under the banner of this tradition Daniel Darvay focuses on how late nineteenth and early twentieth century British writers transform the artifice of Gothic ruins into building blocks for a

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Shell Shock Cinema Anton Kaes,2009-08-24 How war trauma haunted the films of Weimar Germany Shell Shock Cinema explores how the classical German cinema of the Weimar Republic was haunted by the horrors of World War I and the the devastating effects of the nation s defeat In this exciting new book Anton Kaes argues that masterworks such as The Cabinet of Dr Caligari Nosferatu The Nibelungen and Metropolis even though they do not depict battle scenes or soldiers in combat engaged the war and registered its tragic aftermath These films reveal a wounded nation in post traumatic shock reeling from a devastating defeat that it never officially acknowledged let alone accepted Kaes uses the term shell shock coined during World War I to describe soldiers suffering from nervous breakdowns as a metaphor for the psychological wounds that found expression in Weimar cinema Directors like Robert Wiene F W Murnau and Fritz Lang portrayed paranoia panic and fear of invasion in films peopled with serial killers mad scientists and troubled young men Combining original close textual analysis with extensive archival research Kaes shows how this post traumatic cinema of shell shock transformed extreme psychological states into visual expression how it pushed the limits of cinematic representation with its fragmented story lines distorted perspectives and stark lighting and how it helped create a modernist film language that anticipated film noir and remains incredibly influential today A compelling contribution to the cultural history of trauma Shell Shock Cinema exposes how German film gave expression to the loss and acute grief that lay behind Weimar s sleek fa ade

American Military History Daniel K. Blewett,2008-12-30 In this companion volume to his 1995 bibliography of the same title Daniel Blewett continues his foray into the vast literature of military studies As did its predecessor it covers land air and naval forces primarily but not exclusively from a U S perspective with the welcome emergence of small wars from publishing obscurity In addition to identifying relevant organizations and associations Blewett has gathered together the very best in chronologies bibliographies biographical dictionaries indexes journals abstracts glossaries and encyclopedias each accompanied by a brief descriptive annotation This work remains a pertinent addition to the general reference collections of public and academic libraries as well as special libraries government documents collections military and intelligence agency libraries and historical societies and museums

For Home and Country Celia M. Kingsbury,2010-07-01 For Home and Country examines the propaganda that targeted noncombatants on the home front in the United States and Europe during World War I Cookbooks popular magazines romance novels and government food agencies targeted women in their homes especially their kitchens pressuring them to change their domestic habits Children were also taught to fear the enemy and support the war through propaganda in the

form of toys games and books And when women and children were not the recipients of propaganda they were often used in propaganda to target men By examining a diverse collection of literary texts songs posters and toys Celia Malone Kingsbury reveals how these pervasive materials were used to fight the war s cultural battle *History, Memory and War* Steven Trout,2006-12-01

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Ideologies argues that representations of food in literature and popular fiction cookbooks and travel guides war propaganda women s magazines television and print advertisements are not just about nourishment or pleasure Contributors explore how these various modes of representation reflecting prevailing attitudes and assumptions about food and food practices function instead to circulate and transgress dominant cultural ideologies Addressing questions concerning whose interests are served by a particular food practice or habit and what political ends are fulfilled by the historical changes that lead from one practice to another in Western culture the essays offer a rich historical narrative that moves from the construction of the nineteenth century English gentleman to the creation of two of today s iconic figures in food culture Julia Child and Martha Stewart Along the way readers will encounter World War I propaganda holocaust and Sephardic cookbooks the Rosenbergs German tour guides fast food advertising food packaging and chocolate and will find food for thought on the meanings of everything from camembert to Velveeta from salads to burgers and from tikka masala to Campbell s soup **Late-Victorian**

Heroic Lives in the Writings of Frank Mundell Moniez Baptiste,2017-08-21 This study explores the work of Frank Mundell a late Victorian author for the Sunday School Union Mundell focused on heroism and represented various kinds of heroic deeds and figures regardless of gender in his books Writing for educative as well as entertaining purposes he avoided the use of didacticism and he endeavoured to combine the traditional and the modern in the stories he chose to tell Mundell s favourite format was that of the prosopography putting together several heroic lives or incidents He was careful to dedicate each of his volumes to one topic in particular thus distinguishing the different types of heroic deeds from one another His writings belong to four series or collections each highlighting a specific version of heroism from instances of the mundane performed in a familial context to extraordinary deeds He wrote about such bold acts as those featuring in the stories of brave firemen fighting devouring flames fearless sailors in tempestuous seas determined miners risking their lives to save their comrades or intrepid explorers facing perils in the wide world This book analyses each of his publications highlighting the elements belonging to his representation of heroism as a whole *Sciences of Modernism* Paul Peppis,2014-02-28

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