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Humor, Entertainment, and Popular Culture during World War I Clémentine Tholas-Disset,Karen A.

Ritzenhoff,2015-05-06 Humor and entertainment were vital to the war effort during World War I While entertainment provided relief to soldiers in the trenches it also built up support for the war effort on the home front This book looks at transnational war culture by examining seemingly light hearted discourses on the Great War People Power: Fighting for Peace from the First World War to the Present Lyn Smith,2017-04-18 A compelling look at war and the antiwar movement in the United Kingdom People Power charts the history of the antiwar movement in the United Kingdom from the outbreak of the First World War to present day conflicts in the Middle East telling the story of conscientious objectors and others who have been engaged in protest over the past century Drawing on testimonies from the Imperial War Museum s vast collection of recordings and documents the book gives voice to contributors from different backgrounds and explores their wide ranging reasons for opposing war as well as the changes and continuity in the movement throughout these years of almost continuous conflict The book explores the role of key organizations within the movement and tells the personal stories of high profile individuals including Sylvia Pankhurst A A Milne and Vanessa Redgrave who stood out against conflict Accompanying a major exhibition at the Imperial War Museum London in 2017 People Power provides an important and compelling look at the most divisive of human undertakings and is an essential part of understanding war as it exists today **Personal**

Perspectives Timothy C. Dowling,2005-12-12 This captivating collection of first hand accounts brings to life the War to End All Wars Personal Perspectives World War I offers a unique and unprecedented view of the Great War through the experiences of its participants people of all ranks and races Focusing on 12 major groups essays by top international scholars put readers directly into the lives of victims of gas attacks women factory workers African American soldiers pacifists medical personnel and other groups both on the battlefield and home front Of interest to both students and nonexperts the work tells the stories of soldiers who suffered in the trenches U boat and anti U boat personnel German Americans in the United States and women activists like Florence Jaffrey Harriman Through the perspectives of commanders captives civilians and social workers readers will learn why British soldiers in the Netherlands were called maiden robbers how the YMCA set up huts to care for prisoners in POW camps and how efforts to entertain U S troops led to the the largest theatrical enterprise in history

The Rise and Fall of the Rehabilitative Ideal, 1895-1970 Victor Bailey,2019-04-09 Spanning almost a century of penal policy and practice in England and Wales this book is a study of the long arc of the rehabilitative ideal beginning in 1895 the year of the Gladstone Committee on Prisons and ending in 1970 when the policy of treating and training criminals was very much on the defensive Drawing on a plethora of source material such as the official papers of mandarins ministers and magistrates measures of public opinion prisoner memoirs publications of penal reform groups and prison officers the reports

of Royal Commissions and Departmental Committees political opinion in both Houses of Parliament and the research of the first cadre of criminologists this book comprehensively examines a number of aspects of the British penal system including judicial sentencing law making and the administration of legal penalties In doing so Victor Bailey expertly weaves a complex and nuanced picture of punishment in twentieth century England and Wales one that incorporates the enduring influence of the death penalty and will force historians to revise their interpretation of twentieth century social and penal policy This detailed and ground breaking account of the rise and fall of the rehabilitative ideal will be essential reading for scholars and students of the history of crime and justice and historical criminology as well as those interested in social and legal history

Conchies Andy Ward, 2015-07-28 On the centenary of the Great War we hear and read of valiant and heroic stories There is another story one less spoken of The story of the people who refused to fight for their country Today the individuals mentioned in this book would be the focus of internet trolls In their own day they elicited an equally vehement reaction from their communities These were the people who refused to fight for their country and they were known as Conscientious Objectors This book provides a remarkable testimony about the experiences of conscientious objectors and their treatment at the hands of the state It contradicts the received view that these objectors were treated universally brutally by the army the prison system and the government and is bound to lead to a modification of the orthodox view Andy Ward was given access to 300 letters that had been discovered in a local family's attic They record a correspondence from 1916 to the end of the war between Leonard and Roland Payne two brothers who chose to become conscientious objectors and their friends and family The letters follow their journey as the authorities attempted to dissuade them from their course of action through punishment until finally they were placed in a situation where they could be useful Conchies is not a work of purely local history Rather it is a case study local history in a national context and national history in a local context It is also a very human story treated with balance and thought It will appeal to those interested in the First World War civilian experiences of the War British social history the evolving nature of public opinion and the ethical and moral issues of conscience *The Show Must Go On! Popular Song in Britain During the First World War* John Mullen, 2016-03-03 Using a collection of over one thousand popular songs from the war years as well as around 150 soldiers songs John Mullen provides a fascinating insight into the world of popular entertainment during the First World War Mullen considers the position of songs of this time within the history of popular music and the needs tastes and experiences of working class audiences who loved this music To do this he dispels some of the nostalgic rose tinted myths about music hall At a time when recording companies and record sales were marginal the book shows the centrality of the live show and of the sale of sheet music to the economy of the entertainment industry Mullen assesses the popularity and significance of the different genres of musical entertainment which were common in the war years and the previous decades including music hall revue pantomime musical comedy blackface minstrelsy army entertainment and amateur entertainment in prisoner of war camps He also considers non commercial songs such as hymns

folk songs and soldiers songs and weaves them into a subtle and nuanced approach to the nature of popular song the ways in which audiences related to the music and the effects of the competing pressures of commerce propaganda patriotism social attitudes and the progress of the war *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell, Volume 14* Bertrand Russell, 2024-08-01 During the First World War Bertrand Russell was political commentator for *The Tribunal* the official weekly publication of the No Conscription Fellowship of which Russell was Action Chairman This volume contains many short papers from that period which reflect Russell's immediate responses to developments in the conflict These documents bear witness to Russell's growing commitment to pacifism and reveal the development of the patterns of political argument rhetoric and activism which were to characterise his work throughout his life **Pacifism and Revolution, 1916-18** Bertrand Russell, 1995 First Published in 1995 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company *Free Speech and the Suppression of Dissent During World War I* Eric Thomas Chester, 2020-08-24 A comprehensive history of the National Civil Liberties Bureau's role in the anti-war movement during the First World War World War I given all the rousing Over There songs and in the trenches films it inspired was at its outset surprisingly unpopular with the American public As opposition increased Woodrow Wilson's presidential administration became intent on stifling anti-war dissent Wilson effectively silenced the National Civil Liberties Bureau forerunner of the American Civil Liberties Union Presidential candidate Eugene Debs was jailed and Debs' Socialist Party became a prime target of surveillance operations both covert and overt Drastic as these measures were more draconian measures were to come In his absorbing new book *Free Speech and the Suppression of Dissent During World War I* Eric Chester reveals that out of this turmoil came a heated public discussion on the theory of civil liberties the basic freedoms that are theoretically untouchable by any of the three branches of the U.S. government The famous clear and present danger argument of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and the balance of conflicting interest theory of law professor Zechariah Chafee for example evolved to provide a rationale for courts to act as a limited restraint on autocratic actions of the government But Chester goes further to examine an alternative theory civil liberties exist as absolute rights rather than being dependent on the specific circumstances of each case Over the years the debate about the right to dissent has intensified and become more necessary This fascinating book explains why a century after the First World War and in the era of Trump we need to know about this *Welsh Writing, Political Action and Incarceration* Diarmait Mac Giolla Chríost, 2015-12-05 *Welsh Writing Political Action and Incarceration* examines the prison literature of certain iconic Welsh authors whose political lives and creative writings are linked to ideas about Wales and the Welsh language the nature of political activism and the function of incarceration [Popular Song in the First World War](#) John Mullen, 2018-09-18 What did popular song mean to people across the world during the First World War For the first time song repertoires and musical industries from countries on both sides in the Great War as well as from neutral countries are analysed in one exciting volume Experts from around the world and with very different approaches bring to life the

entertainment of a century ago to show the role it played in the lives of our ancestors The reader will meet the penniless lyricist the theatre chain owner the cross dressing singer fado composer stage Scotsman or rhyming soldier whether they come from Serbia Britain the USA Germany France Portugal or elsewhere in this fascinating exploration of showbiz before the generalization of the gramophone Singing was a vector for patriotic support for the war and sometimes for anti war activism but it was much more than that and expressed and constructed debates anxieties social identities and changes in gender roles This work accompanied by many links to online recordings will allow the reader to glimpse the complex role of popular song in people s lives in a period of total war

Semi-detached Idealists Martin Ceadel,2000 Britain s semi detached geographical position has helped to give it the world s strongest peace movement Secure enough from invasions to be influenced by an idealistic approach to international relations unlike most of Europe yet too close to the continent for isolationism to be an option as it was in the United States the country has provided favourable conditions for those aspiring not merely to prevent war but to abolish it The period from the Crimean War to the Second World War marked the British peace movement s age of maturity In 1854 it was obliged for the first time to contest a decision and moreover a highly popular one to enter war It survived the resulting adversity and gradually rebuilt its position as an accepted voice in public life though by the end of the nineteenth century its leading associations such as the Peace Society were losing vitality as they gained respectability Stimulated by the First World War into radicalizing and reconstructing itself through the formation of such associations as the Union of Democratic Control the No Conscription Fellowship and the Fellowship of Reconciliation the movement endured another period of unpopularity before enjoying unprecedented influence during the inter war years the era of the League of Nations Union the Oxford Union s King and country debate the Peace Ballot and the Peace Pledge Union Finally however Hitler discredited much of the agenda it had been promoting the previous century or more This book is the first comprehensive and authoritative study of this subject It covers all significant peace associations and campaigns and is based on an extensive use of archival as well as printed sources Its subject matter is of relevance both to historians of nineteenth and twentieth century British politics and to specialists in international relations interested in the anti realist tradition

The Opposition to the Great War in Wales 1914-1918 Aled Eirug,2018-10-05 Original research and unprecedented knowledge provided about the conscientious objectors from Wales during the Great War In depth original description and analysis of the activity of the pacifist anti war movement in Wales and its extent including the activity of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and key chapels and ministers In depth original description and analysis of the political anti war movement including the Independent Labour Party and the left within the South Wales Miners Federation It assesses the impact of the the anti war movement in key areas in Wales such as Merthyr Tydfil and Briton Ferry where the ILP was strongest

[The Search for Negotiated Peace](#) David S. Patterson,2012-09-10 The First World War was an epic event of huge proportions that lasted over four years and involved the armies of more than twenty nations resulting in 30 million casualties

including more than 8 million killed Set against the backdrop of this massive carnage The Search for Negotiated Peace is the gripping story of the events that moved high profile American and European citizens particularly women into the international peace movement This small transatlantic network put forth proposals for changing the international system of negotiation They supported non annexationist war aims and attempted to discredit nations secret diplomacy militarism and narrowly nationalistic practices Instead they wanted to develop a new diplomacy David Patterson skillfully develops the interactions of many of the notable leaders of the movement including Jane Addams Aletta Jacobs and Rosika Schwimmer into an absorbing narrative that brings together the various strands of women s history international diplomatic history and peace history for the first time The Search for Negotiated Peace is an essential read for anyone interested in the social history of World War I and the foundations of citizen activism today **Women's Identities at War** Susan R.

Grayzel,2014-03-19 There are few moments in history when the division between the sexes seems as natural as during wartime men go off to the war front while women stay behind on the home front But the very notion of the home front was an invention of the First World War when for the first time home and domestic became adjectives that modified the military term front Such an innovation acknowledged the significant and presumably new contributions of civilians especially women to the war effort Yet as Susan Grayzel argues throughout the war traditional notions of masculinity and femininity survived primarily through the maintenance of and indeed reemphasis on soldiering and mothering as the core of gender and national identities Drawing on sources that range from popular fiction and war memorials to newspapers and legislative debates Grayzel analyzes the effects of World War I on ideas about civic participation national service morality sexuality and identity in wartime Britain and France Despite the appearance of enormous challenges to gender roles due to the upheavals of war the forces of stability prevailed she says demonstrating the Western European gender system s remarkable resilience

Britannia's Glory Emily Hamer,2016-10-06 This title traces the lives of individual lesbians against the background of the politics and history of the 20th century and shows the infinite variety of ways in which lesbians made their lives in Britain This history has relevance to contemporary life and politics within the lesbian community British lesbians have a long tradition of diversity of action of success and of pride which is documented here The Wobblies in Their Heyday Eric Thomas Chester,2014-08-26 During World War I the Industrial Workers of the World IWW rose to prominence as an effective militant union and then was destroyed by a devastating campaign of repression launched by the federal government This book documents the rise and fall of this important industrial labor organization The Industrial Workers of the World or Wobblies as they were known included legendary figures from U S labor history Joe Hill Big Bill Haywood and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn have become a part of American popular folklore In this book author Eric T Chester shows just how dynamic a force the IWW was during its heyday during World War I and how determined the federal government was to crush this union a campaign of repression that remains unique in U S history This work utilizes a wide array of archival sources many of

them never used before thereby giving readers a clearer view and better understanding of what actually happened The book leads with an examination of the three key events in the history of the IWW the Wheatfield CA confrontation the Bisbee AZ deportation and the strike of copper miners in Butte MT The second part of the book deconstructs the IWW s responses to World War I the coordinated attack by the federal government upon the union and how the union unraveled under this attack

Domestic Surveillance and Social Control in Britain and France during World War I Gary Edward

Girod,2024-04-02 Domestic Surveillance and Social Control in Britain and France during World War I examines the rapid development and expansion of agencies and governmental power to monitor and control the homefront in Britain and France during World War I It documents the rapid shift in focus from the feared but unimportant threat of German espionage toward homegrown radicals The book utilizes a vast array of documents generated during the war by top level government committees intelligence agencies and police services as it demonstrates the emergence of mass domestic surveillance Detailing how events and ideas in one country impacted the other the book argues that Britain and France developed remarkably similar intelligence agencies and policies due to their shared experiences before during and after the war This book will appeal to students and scholars alike though its moderate length and chronological approach make it accessible to a wider audience Additionally it will fit a number of courses including studies of the state intelligence studies and modern European history courses

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