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The Truce Chris Baker, 2014-09-15 A fascinating new study of the events leading up to and during one of the most poignant events of the First World War the Christmas Truce 1914 Truce Jim Murphy, 2016-04-26 Two time Newbery Honor Book author Jim Murphy writes a stunning nonfiction masterpiece about a Christmas miracle on the Western Front during World War I On July 29th 1914 the world's peace was shattered as the artillery of the Austria Hungary Empire began shelling the troops of the country to its south What followed was like a row of falling dominoes as one European country after another rushed into war Soon most of Europe was fighting in this calamitous war that could have been avoided This was of course the First World War But who could have guessed that on December 25 the troops would openly defy their commanding officers by stopping the fighting and having a spontaneous celebration of Christmas with their enemies In what can only be described as a Christmas Miracle this beautiful and heartrending narrative will remind everyone how

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become once again and after 100 years an important and increasingly popular tourist destination The Centenary is already encouraging large numbers of visitors to engage with this highly poignant landscape of war and to commemorate the sacrifice and loss of a previous generation Interest is also being sharpened in the places of war as battle sites trench systems bunkers and mine craters gain a clearer identity as war heritage For the first time this book brings together the three strands of heritage landscape and tourism to provide a fresh understanding of the multi layered nature of the Western Front The book approaches the area as a rich dynamic landscape which can be viewed in a startling variety of ways historically materially culturally and perceptually To illustrate these two dominant interpretations of the region's landscape commemorative and heritage are highlighted and their relationship to tourism explored Tourism is a lens through which these layers can be peeled away and each understood and interacted with according to the individual's own knowledge motivation and degree of emotional engagement Tourism is not regarded here as a passive phenomenon but as an active

agent that can determine dictate and inscribe this evocative landscape The Western Front Heritage Landscape and Tourism is a timely addition to our increasing interest in the First World War and the places where it was fought It will be indispensable to those who seek a deeper understanding of the conflict from previously undervalued perspectives

Givenchy in the Great War Phil Tomaselli,2017-01-30 The village of Givenchy ls la Basse sits on a small rise in the Pas de Calais Department in northern France One hundred years ago it was overtaken by the First World War The fighting there was intense eleven Victoria Crosses were won in this tiny locality between 1914 and 1918 Phil Tomasellis in depth account shows what happened at Givenchy when it became a battlefield and the story here was repeated in the other villages and towns on the Western Front Givenchys key position made it the target for crushing bombardments infantry assaults and subterranean warfare The landscape was pulverized by shellfire the ground beneath was honeycombed with tunnels Mining operations shelling sniping and trench raids took place around the remains of the village even when this stretch of the front line was relatively quiet The grueling struggle of attrition that characterized the fighting on the Western Front continued here throughout the war Phil Tomasellis gripping narrative makes extensive use of war diary extracts personal stories official and unofficial histories

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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

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The Last of the Doughboys Richard Rubin, 2013-05-21 Before the Greatest Generation there was the Forgotten Generation of World War I wonderfully engaging Kirkus Reviews starred review Richard Rubin has done something that will never be possible for anyone to do again His interviews with the last American World War I veterans who have all since died bring to vivid life a cataclysm that changed our world forever but that remains curiously forgotten here Adam Hochschild author of *To End All Wars A Story of Loyalty and Rebellion 1914 1918* In 2003 eighty five years after the end of World War I Richard Rubin set out to see if he could still find and talk to someone who had actually served in the American Expeditionary Forces during that colossal conflict Ultimately he found dozens aged 101 to 113 from Cape Cod to Carson City who shared with him at the last possible moment their stories of America's Great War Nineteenth century men and women living in the twenty first century they were self reliant humble and stoic never complaining but still marveling at the immensity of the war they helped win and the complexity of the world they helped create Though America has largely forgotten their war you will never forget them or their stories A decade in the making *The Last of the Doughboys* is the most sweeping look at America's First World War in a generation a glorious reminder of the tremendously important role America played in the war to end all wars as well as a moving meditation on character grace aging and memory An outstanding and fascinating book By tracking down the last surviving veterans of the First World War and interviewing them with sympathy and skill Richard Rubin has produced a first rate work of reporting Ian Frazier author of *Travels in Siberia* I cannot remember a book about that huge and terrible war that I have enjoyed reading more in many years Michael Korda *The Daily Beast*

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Lance Goddard,2005-05 Nazi Germany s invasion of the Netherlands in May 1940 marked the beginning of five years of terror for the Dutch people They faced oppression and death with remarkable stoicism but nothing could save them from the Hunger Winter of 1944-5 when more than 30 000 people died of starvation In this time of unimaginable despair Canada came to the rescue playing the largest role in liberating the Netherlands and ending the Nazi reign of terror The Canadians gave the Dutch freedom and food and out of such dark times an eternal friendship was forged Told through interviews with Dutch survivors and Canadian veterans Canada and the Liberation of the Netherlands May 1945 delves into this little known chapter of history **Britannica Junior** Harry S. Ashmore,1961 **The Conservator** ,1914 **The I.R.A. at War 1916-1923** Peter Hart,2003-11-20

Between 1916 and 1923 Ireland experienced rebellion and mass mobilization guerrilla and civil war partition and ethnic conflict and the transfer of power from British to Irish governments The essays in *The I R A at War* propose a new history of this Irish revolution one that encompasses the whole of the island as well as Britain all of the violence and its consequences and the entire period from the Easter Rising to the end of the Civil War When did the revolution start and when did it end Why was it so violent and why were some areas so much worse than others Why did the I R A mount a terror campaign in England and Scotland but refuse to assassinate British politicians Where did it get its guns Was it democratic What kind of people became guerrillas What kind of people did they kill Were Protestants ethnically cleansed from southern Ireland Did a pogrom take place against Belfast Catholics These and other questions are addressed using extensive new data on those involved and their actions including the first complete figures for victims of the revolution These events have never been numbered among the world s great revolutions but in fact Irish republicans were global pioneers Long before Mao or Tito Sinn Féin and the Irish Republican Army were the first to use a popular political front to build a parallel underground state coupled with sophisticated guerrilla and international propaganda and fund raising campaigns Ireland s is also perhaps the best documented revolution in modern history so that almost any question can be answered from who joined the I R A to who ordered the assassination of Sir Henry Wilson The intimacy and precision with which we are able to reconstruct and analyse what happened make this a key site for understanding not just Irish but world history *The World War and Historic Deeds of Valor from Official Records and Illustrations of the United States and Allied Governments* ,1919 **Causes and Consequences of the Second World War** Stewart Ross,1995 Historical survey of the causes and results of WWII **World Atlas of Epidemic Diseases** Smallman-Raynor Matthew,Haggett Peter,Cliff

Andrew,2004-04-30 The euphoria about the defeat of epidemics which surrounded the global eradication of smallpox in the 1970s proved short lived The advent of AIDS in the following decade the widening spectrum of other newly emergent diseases from Ebola to Hanta virus and the resurgence of old diseases such as tuberculosis and malaria all suggest that the threat of epidemic diseases remains at an historic high The World Atlas of Epidemic Diseases provides a timely and scholarly review of over fifty of the most important such diseases at the start of the twenty first century This stunningly presented collection of maps illustrations and commentary offers an authoritative overview of the global distribution of major epidemic diseases on a variety of spatial scales from the local to the global The Atlas is arranged in an historical sequence beginning with classic plagues such as the Black Death and cholera and moving on through smallpox and measles to modern diseases such as AIDS and Legionnaires disease Over 400 figures are incorporated including 150 specially drawn maps supported by micrographs of the causative agents photographs of the disease vectors historical prints and graphs of changing incidence The text for each disease includes discussion of its nature and epidemiological features its origin where known and historical impacts and its global status at the start of the twenty first century The book concludes with an informed look towards the future assessing the probable impacts of major medical advances on life expectancy and the chances of success of programmes for the global eradication of diseases such as polio and measles The World Atlas of Epidemic Diseases makes a major new contribution to our knowledge of the global burden of disease and is an informative and fascinating reference on the changing distributions of disease It will be an invaluable resource for anyone interested in the spread control and eradication of epidemic disease *Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia for Boys and Girls* ,1973 **Clerambault: The Story**

of An Independent Spirit During The War Romain Rolland,2021-01-01 Clerambault The Story of an Independent Spirit During the War by Romain Rolland This novel follows the life of the titular character Clerambault a young man who amidst the backdrop of war struggles to maintain his ideals and principles Set during World War I the story explores the conflict between individuality and societal expectations offering a profound meditation on the human spirit and the impact of war on personal identity and values Key Aspects of the Book Clerambault The Story of an Independent Spirit During the War Character Development The novel delves deep into the inner conflicts and growth of the protagonist Clerambault as he navigates the challenges of war and societal pressures War and Its Effects Romain Rolland uses the war as a backdrop to explore its emotional and psychological toll on individuals and society as a whole Existential Themes The book delves into existential themes of identity individuality and the pursuit of one s ideals in the face of external pressures Romain Rolland 1866 1944 was a French writer and dramatist known for his intellectual and literary contributions during the 20th century He received widespread acclaim for his works on historical figures and social issues and he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1915 for his novel Jean Christophe Rolland s writing often centered around themes of humanism pacifism and spirituality Clerambault The Story of an Independent Spirit During the War reflects his deep exploration of the human psyche

and the impact of war on individuals and society *The Greatest Leap* Andrew Hatcher, 2015-08-28 A unique readable account of the 20th century for the general reader Informative and packed with detail The Greatest Leap offers a clear and readable account of the history of Britain and the World in the 20th century one of the most exciting in the history of mankind Beginning with the death of Queen Victoria and ending a hundred years later with the last New Year's Eve of the century The Greatest Leap is broken into 10 chapters with each looking at the history of a particular decade From the 1900s to the 1990s each chapter covers everything you need to know about the 20th century from the beginning and end of wars to the births and deaths of important figures and ending on the last new year's eve of the century Inspired by narrative historians across the ages The Greatest Leap is an easy read that will appeal to anyone interested in Britain and the world in the 20th century Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1973

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