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Fashion on the Ration Julie Summers,2015-03-05 In September 1939 just three weeks after the outbreak of war Gladys Mason wrote briefly in her diary about events in Europe Hitler watched German siege of Warsaw City in flames And she continued Had my wedding dress fitted Lovely For Gladys Mason and for thousands of women throughout the long years of the war fashion was not simply a distraction but a necessity and one they weren t going to give up easily In the face of bombings conscription rationing and ludicrous bureaucracy they maintained a sense of elegance and style with determination and often astonishing ingenuity From the young woman who avoided the dreaded forces bloomers by making knickers from military issue silk maps to Vogue s indomitable editor Audrey Withers who balanced lobbying government on behalf of her readers with driving lorries for the war effort Julie Summers weaves together stories from ordinary lives and high society to provide a unique picture of life during the Second World War As a nation went into uniform and women took on traditional male roles clothing and beauty began to reflect changing social attitudes For the first time fashion was influenced not only by Hollywood and high society but by the demands of industrial production and the pressing need to make do and mend Beautifully illustrated and full of gorgeous detail Fashion on the Ration lifts the veil on a fascinating era in British fashion

Iris Peter J. Conradi,2002 In this critically acclaimed biography Conradi assesses the intellectual and cultural legacy of a remarkable woman at the center of our culture A S of photos Wartime Fashion Geraldine Howell,2013-07-18 A comprehensive analysis of Second World War dress practice and appearance this study places dress at the forefront of a complex series of cultural chain reactions As lives were changed by the conditions of war dress continued to reflect important visual narratives regarding class gender and taste that would impact significantly on public consciousness of equality fairness and morale Using new archival and primary source evidence Wartime Fashion clarifies how and why clothing was rationed and repositions style and design during the war in relation to past expectations and ideas about clothes and fabrics The book explores the impact of war on the dress and appearance of civilian women of all classes in the context of changing social and

economic infrastructures created by the national emergency The varied research elements combined in this book form a rounded and definitive account of the dress history of British women during the Second World War This is essential reading for anyone with an active interest in the field whether personal or professional Servants Lucy Lethbridge,2013-03-14 Hugely enjoyable Kathryn Hughes Guardian Glorious Full of eyebrow raising and laughter inducing vignettes Daily Telegraph *Servants* is the social history of the last century through the eyes of those who served From the butler the footman the maid and the cook of 1900 to the au pairs cleaners and childminders who took their place seventy years later a previously unheard class offers a fresh perspective on a dramatic century Here the voices of servants and domestic staff are at last brought to life their daily household routines attitudes towards their employers and to each other throw into sharp and intimate relief the period of feverish social change through which they lived Sweeping in its scope extensively researched and brilliantly observed *Servants* is an original and fascinating portrait of twentieth century Britain an authoritative history that will change and challenge the way we look at society 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 **Whirlwind** Eileen Stafford,2012-05-05 Discovering that the man she loves is a Nazi sympathizer Elizabeth flees Germany and returns home to England Pregnant she gives up her baby for adoption and becomes a dutiful wife and mother to her naval lieutenant husband Ten years later the war is over will they ever be together again *The Women Who Flew for Hitler* Clare Mulley,2017-07-18 Biographers Club Prize winner Clare Mulley s *The Women Who Flew for Hitler* a dual biography of Nazi Germany s most highly decorated women pilots Hanna Reitsch and Melitta von Stauffenberg were talented courageous and strikingly attractive women who fought convention to make their names in the male dominated field of flight in 1930s Germany With the war both became pioneering test pilots and were awarded the Iron Cross for service to the Third Reich But they could not have been more different and neither woman had a good word to say for the other Hanna was middle class vivacious and distinctly Aryan while the darker more self effacing Melitta came from an aristocratic Prussian family Both were driven by deeply held convictions about honor and patriotism but ultimately while Hanna tried to save Hitler s life

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Memories and Representations of War, 2009-01-01 The contributors to the present volume approach World War I and World War II as complex and intertwined crossroads leading to the definition of the new European and world reality and deeply pervading the making of the twentieth century These scholars belong to different yet complementary areas of research history literature cinema art history they come from various national realities and discuss questions related to Italy Britain Germany Poland Spain at times introducing a comparison between European and North American memories of the two World War experiences These scholars are all guided by the same principle to encourage the establishment of an interdisciplinary and trans national dialogue in order to work out new approaches capable of integrating and acknowledging different or even opposing ways to perceive and interpret the same historical phenomenon While assessing the way the memories of the two World Wars have been readjusted each time in relation to the evolving international historical setting and through various mediators of memory cinema literature art and monuments the various essays contribute to unveil a cultural panorama inhabited by contrasting memories and by divided memories not to emphasise divisions but to acknowledge the ethical need for a truly shared act of reconciliation

The Home Front in

Britain Janis Lomas, 2014-10-29 The Home Front in Britain explores the British Home Front in the last 100 years since the outbreak of WW1 Case studies critically analyse the meaning and images of the British home and family in times war challenging prevalent myths of how working and domestic life was shifted by national conflict Prisoners of War and Local Women in Europe and the United States, 1914-1956 Matthias Reiss, Brian K. Feltman, 2022-04-19 This book brings together historians from Great Britain the United States Germany France Canada Austria and Latvia who have worked and published on fraternisation between Prisoners of War and local women during either the First or Second World War providing the first comparative study of this multi faceted phenomenon in different belligerent countries By focusing on prisoners as wartime migrants and studying the nature and impact of their interactions with the local female population this book expands the existing framework on prisoner of war studies Its substantial scope and comparative approach make it an important point of reference in the growing research field of POW studies *Katherine Mansfield and Elizabeth von Arnim* Kimber Gerri Kimber, 2019-08-28 Explores the literary connection between Katherine Mansfield and Elizabeth von Arnim Elizabeth von Arnim is best remembered as the author of *Elizabeth and Her German Garden* 1898 and *The Enchanted April* 1922 as well as being the elder cousin of Katherine Mansfield Recently new research into the complex relationship between these writers has extended our understanding of the familial personal and literary connections between these unlikely friends We know that they were an influential presence on one another and reviewed each other's work By bringing the work of Mansfield and von Arnim together including on matters of artistry on mourning on gardens on female resistance this book establishes shared preoccupations in ways that refine and extend our knowledge of writing in the period It also deepens our understanding of the historical and literary contexts within which both of these extraordinary authors worked **Women's Writing of the First World War** Angela K. Smith, 2000 A fully rounded anthology of women's writing from World War One containing the known and unknown biographers and fiction writers of the period Explores the impact of the war on ideology gender genre and society and is a perfect complimentary text to Trudi Tate's *Women Men and the Great War* Aims to re read the First World War as a female experience by drawing on the public and private sources of a wide range of different women Uses diaries letters articles and essays many of which have not been published Invaluable source document for scholars in many disciplines **Fashioning Submission** Silvia Vacirca, 2023-05-30 The behind the scene history of the fashion magazine *Bellezza* the Italian *Vogue* founded in 1941 has never been submitted to scholarly attention Its utopian function in defining a new culture of fashion and code of glamour contributed to the totalitarian project of building a new Italian woman The current volume fills this gap using the case English Modernism, National Identity and the Germans, 1890-1950 Petra Rau, 2016-05-13 This is the first systematic study to trace the way representations of Germanness in modernist British literature from 1890 to 1950 contributed to the development of English identity Petra Rau examines the shift in attitudes towards Germany and Germans from suspicious competitiveness in the late Victorian period to the aggressive hostility of the

First World War and the curious inconsistencies of the 1930s and 1940s These shifts were no simple response to political change but the result of an anxious negotiation of modernity in which specific aspects of Englishness were projected onto representations of Germans and Germany in English literature and culture While this incisive argument clarifies and deepens our understanding of cultural and national politics in the first half of the twentieth century it also complicates current debates surrounding race and otherness in cultural studies Authors discussed include major figures such as Conrad Woolf Lawrence Ford Forster and Bowen as well as popular or less familiar writers such as Saki Graham Greene and Stevie Smith Accessibly written and convincingly argued Rau s study will not only be an important book for scholars but will serve as a valuable guide to undergraduates working in modernism literary history and European cultural relations *British Literature and Culture in Second World Wartime* Beryl Pong,2020-05-14 British Literature and Culture in Second World Wartime excavates British late modernism s relationship to war in terms of chronophobia a joint fear of the past and future As a wartime between but distinct from those of the First World War and the Cold War Second World wartime involves an anxiety that is both repetition and imaginary both a dread of past violence unleashed anew and that of a future violence still ungraspable Identifying a constellation of temporalities and affects under three tropes time capsules time zones and ruins this volume contends that Second World wartime is a pivotal moment when wartime surpassed the boundaries of a specific state of emergency becoming first routine and then open ended It offers a synoptic wide ranging look at writers on the home front including Henry Green Elizabeth Bowen Virginia Woolf and Rose Macaulay through a variety of genres such as life writing the novel and the short story It also considers an array of cultural and archival material from photographers such as Cecil Beaton filmmakers such as Charles Crichton and artists such as John Minton It shows how figures harnessed or exploited their media s temporal properties to formally register the distinctiveness of this wartime through a complex feedback between anticipation and retrospection oftentimes fashioning the war as a memory even while it was taking place While offering a strong foundation for new readers of the mid century the book s overall theoretical focus on chronophobia will be an important intervention for those already working in the field **Rediscovering Women Writers of Wartime**

London Evelina Garay Colcutt,2024-02-29 This book shows the war stricken city through the eyes of five women writers whose novels vividly portray life in the Blitz This new appraisal of their work brings to light the way in which they documented the Blitz in their fiction highlighting the social changes which were taking place especially in the lives of women and leading to a fuller understanding of those turbulent times The book re evaluates the contribution of these writers to wartime literature showing how their long neglected novels focus on the experiences of individual women protagonists perceived in close relation to the menacing forces of war This title will interest all those seeking to gain further knowledge of 20th century women s writing wartime literature and social history as recorded in fiction *A Soldier and a Woman* Gerard J.De Groot,C Peniston-Bird,2014-07-30 The question of women s role in the military is extremely topical A Woman and a

Soldier covers the experiences of women in the military from the late mediaeval period to the present day. Written in two volumes, this comprehensive guide covers a wide range of wars: The Thirty Years War, the French and Indian Wars in Northern America, the Anglo Boer War, the First and Second World Wars, the Long March in China, and the Vietnam War. There are also thematic chapters including studies of terrorism and contemporary military service. Taking a multidisciplinary approach, historical, anthropological, and cultural, the book shows the variety of arguments used to support or deny women's military service and the combat taboo. In the process, the book challenges preconceived notions about women's integration in the military and builds a picture of the ideological and practical issues surrounding women soldiers.

Urban Gothic of the Second World War S. Wasson, 2015-12-04. This book examines writing in the Gothic mode which subverts the dominant national narrative of the British home front. Instead of seeing wartime experience as a site of fellowship and emotional resilience, Elizabeth Bowen, Anna Kavan, Mervyn Peake, Roy Fuller, and others depict shadowy figures on the margin of the nation.

Henry Green Nick Shepley, 2016-08-04. Henry Green's *Class Style and the Everyday* offers a critical prism through which Green's fiction from his earliest published short stories as an Eton schoolboy through to his last dialogic novels of the 1950s can be seen as a coherent, subtle, and humorous critique of the tension between class style and realism in the first half of the twentieth century. The study extends on going critical recognition that Green's work is central to the development of the novel from the twenties to the fifties, acting as a vital bridge between late modernist, inter-war, post-war, and postmodernist fiction. The overarching contention is that the shifting and destabilizing nature of Green's oeuvre sets up a predicament similar to that confronted by theorists of the everyday. Consequently, each chapter acknowledges the indeterminacy of the writing, whether it be the non-singular functioning or malfunctioning of the name, the open-ended, purposefully ambiguous nature of its symbols, the shifting cinematic nature of Green's prose style, the sensitive but resolutely unsentimental depictions of the working classes and the aristocracy in the inter-war period, the impact of war and its inconsistent irruptions into daily life, or the ways in which moments or events are rapidly subsumed back into the flux of the everyday, their impact left uncertain. Critics have historically offered up singular readings of Green's work, or focused on the poetic or recreative qualities of certain works, particularly those of the 1940s. Green's writing is undoubtedly poetic and extraordinary, but this book also pays attention to the clichéd, meta-textual, and uneventful aspects of his fiction.

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