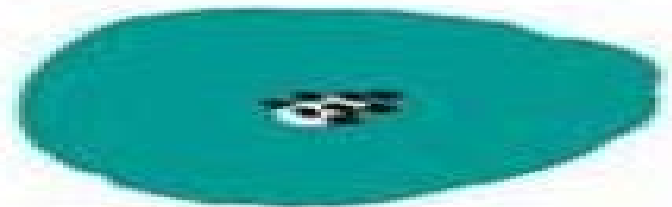


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fascinating study of intended and unintended consequences well researched well written and a pleasure to read H France Review **Creative Women of the "Lost Generation"** Kimberly Francis, Margot Irvine, 2023-08-11 This book explores the creative women of the Lost Generation including painters sculptors film makers writers singers composers dancers and impresarios who all pursued artistic careers in the years leading up to during and following World War I These women's stories and the art they created commissioned mobilized as propaganda and performed shed light on the shifting nature of gender norms during this period With the combined knowledge and expertise from different contributors chapters in this book consider how modernist practices continued their development in women's hands during the war through networks forged by and for women artists in the absence of their male colleagues These chapters also reflect on how in many cases the dissolution of these structures after the November 1918 armistice had detrimental consequences for their professional trajectories This book challenges the place creative women currently hold in the historical record while also clarifying how these artists and impresarios contributed to wartime and post war culture This collection of essays will be of great value to scholars interested in social and gender history of the twentieth century as well as historians of the arts through offering nuanced understanding of the essential work of female creative professionals highlighting artistic women's experiences of resistance mourning and reinvention in the shadow of the Great War **Civilians in a World at War, 1914-1918** Tammy M. Proctor, 2010-08-30 This work explores the different ways civilians work and function in a war situation and broadens our understanding of the civilian to encompass munitions workers nurses laundresses refugees aid workers and children who lived and worked in occupied zones on home and battle fronts and in the spaces in between Global in scope spanning the Eastern Western Italian East African and Mediterranean fronts the author examines in detail the role of experts in the war the use of forced labor and the experiences of children in the combatant countries As in many wars civilians on both sides of WWI were affected and vast displacements of the populations shaped the contemporary world in countless ways redrawing boundaries and creating or reviving lines of ethnic conflict *Touch and Intimacy in First World War Literature* Santanu Das, 2006-04-06 The First World War ravaged the male body on an unprecedented scale yet fostered moments of physical intimacy and tenderness among the soldiers in the trenches Touch the most elusive and private of the senses became central to war experience War writing is haunted by experiences of physical contact from the muddy realities of the front to the emotional intensity of trench life to the traumatic obsession with the wounded body in nurses memoirs Through extensive archival and historical research analysing previously unknown letters and diaries alongside literary writings by figures such as Owen and Brittain Santanu Das recovers the sensuous world of the First World War trenches and hospitals This original and evocative study alters our understanding of the period as well as of the body at war and illuminates the perilous intimacy between sense experience emotion and language as we try to make meaning in times of crisis *The Women's Land Army in First World War Britain* B. White, 2014-07-16 Between 1917 and 1919 women enlisted in the Women's Land Army a national

organisation with the task of increasing domestic food production Behind the scenes organisers laboured to not only recruit an army of women workers but to also dispel public fears that Britain's Land Girls would be defeminized and devalued by their wartime experiences      *Sister Soldiers of the Great War* Cynthia Toman,2016-07-22 I am on night duty on what is supposed to be the hopeless ward so you can imagine or try to just what I am doing I know you cannot really have the faintest idea In *Sister Soldiers of the Great War* award winning author Cynthia Toman recovers the long lost history of Canada's first women soldiers nursing sisters who enlisted as officers with the Canadian Army Medical Corps These experienced professional nurses left their friends families and jobs to enlist in the army Granted relative rank and equal pay to men they had a mandate to salvage as many sick and wounded men as possible for return to the front lines Nothing prepared them for poor living conditions the scale of casualties or the type of wounds they encountered but their letters and diaries reveal that they were determined to soldier on under all circumstances while still living as well as possible

*America's French Orphans* Emmanuel Destenay,2024-06-13 An exploration of how Americans evaded neutrality by sponsoring 300 000 children of France's war dead between 1914 and 1921      **War girls** Janet Lee,2017-10-03 *War girls* reveals the fascinating story of the British women who volunteered for service in the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry FANY during the Great War Examining their experiences on the Western Front with the Belgian British and French armies this book shows how the FANY worked as nurses and ambulance driver mechanics inspiring stories of female heroism and solidarity The FANY created skilled gendered performances against the cultural myths of the time and in concert with their emerging legend Coming from privileged backgrounds they drew upon and subverted traditional arrangements crafting new and unconventional identities for themselves The author shares the stories of the FANY a fascinating quirky and audacious group of women and illustrates the ways the Great War subverted existing gender arrangements It will make fascinating reading for those working in the field of gender and war as well as those who wish to find out more about this remarkable group of women      War Experiences in Rural Germany Benjamin Ziemann,2011-01-01 World War I was a uniquely devastating total war that surpassed all previous conflicts for its destruction But what was the reality like on the ground for both the soldiers on the front lines and the women on the homefront Drawing on intimate firsthand accounts in diaries and letters *War Experiences in Rural Germany* examines this question in detail and challenges some strongly held assumptions about the Great War The author makes the controversial case for the blurring of front and homefront He shows that through the constant exchange of letters and frequent furloughs rural soldiers maintained a high degree of contact with their home lives In addition the author provides a more nuanced interpretation of the alleged brutalizing effect of the war experience suggesting that it was by far not as complete as has been previously understood This pathbreaking book paints a vivid picture of the dynamics of total war on rural communities from the calling up of troops to the reintegration of veterans into society      *World War I* Tammy M. Proctor,2017-10-09 A lively engaging history of The Great War written for a new

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