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German Atrocities, 1914 John Horne, Alan Kramer, 2001-01-01 Is it true that the German army invading Belgium and France in August 1914 perpetrated brutal atrocities Or are accounts of the deaths of thousands of unarmed civilians mere fabrications constructed by fanatically anti German Allied propagandists Based on research in the archives of Belgium Britain France Germany and Italy this pathbreaking book uncovers the truth of the events of autumn 1914 and explains how the politics of propaganda and memory have shaped radically different versions of that truth John Horne and Alan Kramer mine military reports official and private records witness evidence and war diaries to document the crimes that scholars have long denied a campaign of brutality that led to the deaths of some 6500 Belgian and French civilians Contemporary German accounts insisted that the civilians were guerrillas executed for illegal resistance In reality this claim originated in a vast collective delusion on the part of German soldiers The authors establish how this myth originated and operated and how opposed Allied and German views of events were used in the propaganda war They trace the memory and forgetting of the atrocities on both sides up to and beyond World War II Meticulously researched and convincingly argued this book reopens a painful chapter in European history while contributing to broader debates about myth propaganda memory war crimes and the nature of the First World War

Violence and the German Soldier in the Great War Benjamin Ziemann, 2017-09-21 Translated into English as the Winner of the Geisteswissenschaften International Translation Prize for Work in the Humanities and Social Sciences 2015 During the Great War mass killing took place on an unprecedented scale Violence and the German Soldier in the Great War explores the practice of violence in the German army and demonstrates how the killing of enemy troops the deaths of German soldiers and their survival were entwined As the war reached its climax in 1918 German soldiers refused to continue killing in their droves and thus made an active contribution to the German defeat and ensuing revolution Examining the postwar period the chapters of this book also discuss the contested issue of a brutalization of German society as a prerequisite of the Nazi mass movement Biographical case studies on key figures such as Ernst Jünger demonstrate how the killing of enemy troops by German soldiers followed a complex set of rules Benjamin Ziemann makes a wealth of extensive archival work available to an Anglophone audience for the first time enhancing our understanding of the German army and its practices of violence during the First World War as well as the implications of this brutalization in post war Germany This book provides new insights into a crucial topic for students of twentieth century German history and the First World War

Absolute Destruction Isabel V. Hull, 2013-02-15 In a book that is at once a major contribution to modern European history and a cautionary tale for today Isabel V Hull argues that the routines and practices of the Imperial German Army unchecked by effective civilian institutions increasingly sought the absolute destruction of its enemies as the only guarantee of the nation's security So deeply embedded were the assumptions and procedures of this distinctively German military culture that the Army in its drive to annihilate the enemy military did not shrink from the utter destruction

of civilian property and lives Carried to its extreme the logic of military necessity found real security only in extremities of destruction in the silence of the graveyard Hull begins with a dramatic account based on fresh archival work of the German Army's slide from administrative murder to genocide in German Southwest Africa 1904-7 The author then moves back to 1870 and the war that inaugurated the Imperial era in German history and analyzes the genesis and nature of this specifically German military culture and its operations in colonial warfare In the First World War the routines perfected in the colonies were visited upon European populations Hull focuses on one set of cases Belgium and northern France in which the transition to total destruction was checked if barely and on another Armenia in which military necessity caused Germany to accept its ally's genocidal policies even after these became militarily counterproductive She then turns to the Endkampf 1918 the German General Staff's plan to achieve victory in the Great War even if the homeland were destroyed in the process a seemingly insane campaign that completes the logic of this deeply institutionalized set of military routines and practices Hull concludes by speculating on the role of this distinctive military culture in National Socialism's military and racial policies Absolute Destruction has serious implications for the nature of warmaking in any modern power At its heart is a warning about the blindness of bureaucratic routines especially when those bureaucracies command the instruments of mass death

The Indoctrination of the Wehrmacht Bryce Sait, 2019-03-10 Far from the image of an apolitical clean

Wehrmacht that persists in popular memory German soldiers regularly cooperated with organizations like the SS in the abuse and murder of countless individuals during the Second World War This in depth study demonstrates that a key factor in the criminalization of the Wehrmacht was the intense political indoctrination imposed on its members At the instigation of senior leadership many ordinary German soldiers and officers became ideological warriors who viewed their enemies in racial and political terms a project that was but one piece of the broader effort to socialize young men during the Nazi era

A Liberal Chronicle in Peace and War Cameron Hazlehurst, Christine Woodland, 2023-07-03 Jack Pease was at the heart of the British Liberal government from 1908 to 1915 holding the position of Chief Whip through two general elections and a member of the Cabinet confronting domestic tumult international tensions and war Pease was an unassuming participant in the deliberations of a unique gathering of political talent His journals as President of the Board of Education from 1911 to the formation of the coalition ministry in 1915 are a closely observed unvarnished record of what he saw and heard in Downing St and Westminster constitutional and Home Rule crises industrial conflict electoral reform women's suffrage controversies struggles over budgets naval estimates and foreign policy Despite his Quaker beliefs Pease committed to supporting war against Germany and his troubled conscience is laid bare in letters to his wife and friends Replete with intimate portraits of his revered chief H H Asquith and the Prime Minister's social circle the journals also provide evocative observations of the contest of ideas arguments and moods of prominent contemporaries especially David Lloyd George as Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill as Home Secretary then First Lord of the Admiralty and Lord Kitchener as

Secretary of State for War Pease's candid accounts augmented by the diaries and letters of others privy to Cabinet policy secrets and personal rivalries reveal the stories not told in the Prime Minister's reports to the King Together with the editors' biographical introduction extensive explanatory commentaries and bibliographical guidance Pease's text provides a uniquely comprehensive understanding of Asquith's Liberal government in peace and war

Everything to Nothing Geert Buelens, 2015-12-01 The First World War changed the map of Europe forever Empires collapsed new countries were born revolutions shocked and inspired the world This tumult sometimes referred to as the literary war saw an extraordinary outpouring of writing The conflict opened up a vista of possibilities and tragedies for poetic exploration and at the same time poetry was a tool for manipulating the sentiments of the combatant peoples In Germany alone during the first few months there were over a million poems of propaganda published We think of war poets as pacifistic protestors but that view has been created retrospectively The verse of the time particularly in the early years of the conflict in Fernando Pessoa or Filippo Tommaso Marinetti for example could find in the violence and technology of modern warfare an awful and exhilarating epiphany In this cultural history of the First World War the conflict is seen from the point of view of poets and writers from all over Europe including Rupert Brooke Anna Akhmatova Guillaume Apollinaire Gabriele D'Annunzio Vladimir Mayakovsky Rainer Maria Rilke and Siegfried Sassoon Everything to Nothing is the award winning panoramic history of how nationalism and internationalism defined both the war itself and its aftermath revolutionary movements wars for independence civil wars the treaty of Versailles It reveals how poets played a vital role in defining the stakes ambitions and disappointments of postwar Europe

Great Britain's Great War Jeremy Paxman, 2013-10-03 Jeremy Paxman's magnificent history of the First World War tells the entire story of the war in one gripping narrative from the point of view of the British people We may think we know about it but what was life really like for the British people during the First World War The well known images the pointing finger of Lord Kitchener a Tommy buried in the mud of the Western Front the memorial poppies of Remembrance Day all reinforce the idea that it was a pointless waste of life So why did the British fight it so willingly and how did the country endure it for so long Using a wealth of first hand source material Jeremy Paxman brings vividly to life the day to day experience of the British over the entire course of the war from politicians newspapermen campaigners and Generals to Tommies factory workers nurses wives and children It shows how both British life and identity were utterly transformed not always for the worst by the enormous upheaval of the war Rich with personalities surprises and ironies this lively narrative history paints a picture of courage and confusion doubts and dilemmas and is written with Jeremy Paxman's characteristic flair for storytelling wry humour and pithy observation A fine introduction to the part Britain played in the first of the worst two wars in history The writing is lively and the detail often surprising and memorable Guardian He writes so well and sympathetically and chooses his detail so deftly that if there is one new history of the war that you might actually enjoy from the very large centennial selection this is very likely it The Times

Hitler's Bandit Hunters Philip W.

Blood,2006-10 The Nazi campaign against European resistance fighters *German Soldier Newspapers of the First World War* Robert L. Nelson,2011-04-14 First systematic study of German soldier newspapers as a representation of daily life on the front during the Great War **Global War, Global Catastrophe** Maartje Abbenhuis,Ismee Tames,2021-09-09 Winner of the World War One Historical Association s 2021 Norman B Tomlinson Jr Prize Global War Global Catastrophe presents a history of the First World War as an all consuming industrial war that forcibly reshaped the international environment and with it impacted the futures of all the world s people Narrated chronologically and available open access the authors identify key themes and moments that radicalized the war s conduct and globalized its impact affecting neutral and belligerent societies alike These include Germany s invasion of Belgium and Britain s declaration of war in 1914 the expansion of economic warfare in 1915 anti imperial resistance the Russian revolutions of 1917 and the United States entry into the war Each chapter explains how individuals communities nation states and empires experienced considered and behaved in relationship to the conflict as it evolved into a total global war Above all the book argues that only by integrating the history of neutral and subject communities can we fully understand what made the First World War such a globally transformative event This book offers an accessible and readable overview of the major trajectories of the global history of the conflict It offers an innovative history of the First World War and an important alternative to existing belligerent centric studies The ebook editions of this book are available open access under a CC BY NC ND 3 0 licence on bloomsburycollections com

Theology at War and Peace Mark D. Chapman,2016-10-14 This book is the first detailed discussion of the impact of the First World War on English theology Assessing the close relationships between English and German theologians before the First World War Chapman then explores developments throughout the war A series of case studies make use of a large amount of unpublished material showing how some theologians sought to maintain relationships with their German colleagues while others especially from a more Anglo Catholic perspective used the war as an opportunity to distance themselves from the liberal theology which was beginning to dominate the universities before the war The increasing animosity between Britain and Germany meant that relations were never healed English theology became increasingly insular dividing between a more home grown variety of liberalism and an ascendant Anglo Catholicism Consequently this book offers useful insights into the development of theology in the twentieth century and will be of keen interest to scholars and students of the history of theology *Words Cannot Be Found* Jeremy Silvester,Jan-Bart Gewald,2003-04-01 The 1918 Blue Book Report on the Natives of South West Africa and Their Treatment by Germany is based on the voluntary statements taken under oath of no less than 50 African witnesses This testimony was combined with numerous German colonial documents to produce not only a stinging indictment of German colonial policy in German South West Africa but also the first detailed eyewitness accounts of the first genocide of the twentieth century However within ten years of being printed orders were issued for the destruction of all copies of the Blue Book within the British Empire The editors have investigated how the

Blue Book came into being provided background information to the events and people described and sought to discover the original German documents upon which so much of the Blue Book material is based The particular usefulness of the book lies in the fact that it gives voice to African testimony regarding the first genocide of the Twentieth Century *World War I and Propaganda*, 2014-01-23 World War I and Propaganda offers a new look at a familiar subject The contributions to this volume demonstrate that the traditional view of propaganda as top down manipulation is no longer plausible Drawing from a variety of sources scholars examine the complex negotiations involved in propaganda within the British Empire in occupied territories in neutral nations and how war should be conducted Propaganda was tailored to meet local circumstances and integrated into a larger narrative in which the war was not always the most important issue Issues centering on local politics national identity preservation of tradition or hopes of a brighter future all played a role in different forms of propaganda Contributors are Christopher Barthel Donata Blobaum Robert Blobaum Mourad Djebabla Christopher Fischer Andrew T Jarboe Elli Lemonidou David Monger Javier Pounce Catriona Pennell Anne Samson Richard Smith Kenneth Andrew Steuer Mar a In s Tato and Lisa Todd Untold War Heather Jones, Jennifer O'Brien, Christoph Schmidt-Supprian, 2008-05-31 Complex brutal and challenging the First World War continues to inspire dynamic research and debate The third volume to emerge from the pioneering work of the International Society for First World War Studies this collection of new essays reveals just how plural the conflict actually was its totalizing tendencies are shown here to have paradoxically produced diversity innovation and difference as much as they also gave rise to certain similarities across wartime societies Exploring the nature of this plural war the contributions to this volume cover diverse themes such as combat occupation civic identity juvenile delinquency chaplains art and remembrance across a wide range of societies including Germany France Britain German colonial Africa Belgium and Romania With chapters on both military and cultural history this book highlights how the first total war of the twentieth century changed social cultural and military perceptions to an untold extent Contributors Alan Kramer Dan Todman Claudia Siebrecht Vanessa Ther Jan Vermeiren Wencke Meteling Daniel Steinbach Aurore Francois Edward Madigan Catriona Pennell Francois Bouloc Sonja Mller Jo lle Beurier Lisa Mayerhofer Heather Jones Christoph Schmidt Supprian Jennifer O'Brien Captivity, Forced Labour and Forced Migration in Europe during the First World War Matthew Stibbe, 2013-09-13 The notion of the First World War as the great seminal catastrophe Urkatastrophe of the twentieth century is now firmly established in historiography Yet astonishingly little has been written about the fate of non combatants in occupied and non occupied territory including civilian internees deportees expellees and disarmed military prisoners This volume brings together experts from across Europe to consider the phenomena of captivity forced labour and forced migration during and immediately after the years 1914 to 1918 Each contribution offers a European wide perspective thus moving beyond interpretations based on narrow national frameworks or on one of the fighting fronts alone Particular emphasis is placed on the way in which the experience of internees forced labourers and expellees was mediated by specific

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Susan R. Grayzel, Tammy M. Proctor, 2017-05-30 *Gender and the Great War* provides a global thematic approach to a century of scholarship on the war masculinity and femininity and it constitutes the most up to date survey of the topic by well known scholars in the field **Legacies of Violence: Eastern Europe's First World War** Jochen Böhrer, Włodzimierz

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