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## **Georges Vanier Soldier The Wartime Letters And Diaries 1915-1919:**

Georges Vanier, Soldier Georges Philias Vanier, 2000-10 Chronicles the wartime experiences of Georges Vanier who was Governor General of Canada from 1959 to 1967 and who served four years in the First World War *The Wartime Letters of Leslie and Cecil Frost, 1915-1919* R.B. Fleming, 2011-04-07 The Wartime Letters of Leslie and Cecil Frost 1915-1919 brings to light the correspondence between two officer brothers and their family at home from 1915 to 1919. Despite wartime censorship, Leslie and Cecil wrote frank and forthright letters that show how the young men viewed the war as well as what they observed both during training and from the trenches in some of the war's bloodiest battles. The letters also deal with the war's political context, including conscription and the Union government, as well as social issues such as the emerging role of women, the role of the growing middle class, nativism, and the use of liquor overseas. R.B. Fleming, the collection's editor, contends that Leslie Frost's military experiences and hospitalization affected his policies as premier of Ontario, 1949-1961, especially those related to medicare and liquor control laws. Frost's government was the first to pass laws providing penalties for racial, ethnic, and gender discrimination on private property, creating a movement that led to the Ontario Human Rights Code. The Wartime Letters of Leslie and Cecil Frost 1915-1919 makes a significant contribution to military history and social history. Fleming places the letters in context and shows the value of their commentary. This book will be of interest to the general reader as well as scholars of military history and social history.

**Georges Vanier: Soldier** Georges Vanier, 2000-10-01 East Sandling Camp 1 June 1915 Captain Boyer and I are leaving for London to buy a motor car for the regiment. We will be staying at the Savoy. Flanders 27 October 1915 Diary entry 4 00 p.m. Returned to the trenches. After two days of rain, they are in a deplorable state. There is mud up to our knees. The parapets have collapsed in several spots. The nights are frigid, our feet are cold, and we have not yet received our supplies of wood and charcoal. In the field 1 August 1918 You will pardon the brevity and the looseness of this letter when you know under what conditions it has been written. What you wish to know above all I can tell you at once: I am well. In fact, I do not think I have ever been quite so well in body and in spirit. I have been protected in a special manner during the last three days. I have seen so many narrow escapes myself that I am beginning to think that one should not worry much about possible eventualities. No. 8 British Red Cross Hospital Boulogne 6 September 1918 By this time you will have received reassuring cablegrams and field postcards and possibly letters from friends of mine. First, to be quite frank, I will admit that I have not been in fit condition to write a coherent letter.

Georges and Pauline Vanier Mary Frances Coady, 2011-07-25 Georges and Pauline Vanier follow their lives and travels across the world, from Canadian military life to the League of Nations, from the inner circles of British government to their harrowing escape from Nazi-occupied France, detailing their disappointments and triumphs during social and political turbulence. With insight and sympathy, Mary Frances Coady tells their dramatic personal story, revealing their remarkably vibrant personalities. She details the couple's support of the French resistance as well as Georges Vanier's pleas for the Canadian

government to accept refugees fleeing Hitler's horrors and his effort to broaden immigration policy. She also recounts the importance of their religious convictions, their controversial standing among Quebecers, and their early advocacy of official bilingualism. An invigorating and well-told tale of their lasting legacies, *Georges and Pauline Vanier* is the definitive account of the enduring contributions the Vaniers made to the world and to their country.

**The Dundurn Group** *The Dundurn Group*, **The Secret History of Soldiers** Tim Cook, 2018-09-18 There have been thousands of books on the Great War, but most have focused on commanders, battles, strategy, and tactics. Less attention has been paid to the daily lives of the combatants: how they endured the unimaginable conditions of industrial warfare, the rain of shells, bullets, and chemical agents. In *The Secret History of Soldiers*, Tim Cook, Canada's foremost military historian, examines how those who survived trench warfare on the Western Front found entertainment, solace, relief, and distraction from the relentless slaughter. These tales come from the soldiers themselves, mined from the letters, diaries, memoirs, and oral accounts of more than five hundred combatants. Rare examples of trench art, postcards, and even song sheets offer insight into a hidden society that was often irreverent, raunchy, and anti-authoritarian. Believing in supernatural stories was another way soldiers shielded themselves from the horror. While novels and poetry often depict the soldiers of the Great War as mere victims, this new history shows how the soldiers pushed back against the grim war, refusing to be broken in the mincing machine of the Western Front. The violence of war is always present, but Cook reveals the gallows humour the soldiers employed to get through it. Over the years, both writers and historians have overlooked this aspect of the men's lives. The fighting at the front was devastating, but behind the battle lines, another layer of life existed, one that included songs, skits, art, and soldier-produced newspapers. With his trademark narrative abilities and an unerring eye for the telling human detail, Cook has created another landmark history of Canadian military life as he reveals the secrets of how soldiers survived the carnage of the Western Front.

[Finding Common Ground](#) Jennifer Keene, Michael Neiberg, 2011 Representing the best of cutting-edge scholarship in First World War studies, this anthology demonstrates how conversations among historians across international and cross-disciplinary boundaries enhance our understanding of this global conflict.

**Venus Passing** Dan Azoulay, 2025-09-19 Historians have written a great deal about the military aspects of Canada's Great War, but little about the most intimate dimension of Canada's wartime experience: heterosexual romance. Did romance influence a man's decision to go to war, or his behaviour on the battlefield? How did women who were left behind or widowed cope without their loved ones? How did lonely and sex-deprived soldiers cope? Did they remain faithful to their wives and girlfriends? And what effect did prolonged separation have on couples, on their feelings for one another, and on their mental well-being? Readers looking for answers to such questions will find them here. In this unique study, which draws extensively upon the letters, diaries, and memoirs of the men and women of the time, Dan Azoulay argues that the Great War essentially killed Canadian romance, both at the time and for years to come. Opportunities for true romance dwindled overnight. Soldiers, military nurses, and civilians alike subordinated romance to more

patriotic priorities Couples were driven apart their relationships strained by distance and infidelity Lonely soldiers with limited leisure time resorted to superficial fast romance including dalliances with prostitutes Thousands of men never returned and those who did were never the same Readers will find much that is amusing in this account but they will also be saddened for this is a story less of triumph than tragedy where Vimy Ridge and the last 100 days symbolize not so much the birth of a nation as Cupid's demise For anyone interested in the human devastation of war *Venus Passing* will cause them to see the Great War from a new perspective one that brings the trials of this lost generation to life in a way no other book has yet done

**Canada's Army** J. L. Granatstein, 2011-01-01 Canada's Army traces the full three hundred year history of the Canadian military from its origins in New France to the Conquest the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 from South Africa and the two World Wars to the Korean War and contemporary peacekeeping efforts and the War in Afghanistan Granatstein points to the inevitable continuation of armed conflict around the world and makes a compelling case for Canada to maintain properly equipped and professional armed forces pub desc **Nova Scotia at War, 1914-1919** Brian Douglas Tennyson, 2021-04-06 An in depth historical study of Nova Scotia's role in WWI and its lingering impact on the region its people and its economy Though the First World War ended in 1918 it continued to haunt Canada for generations In Nova Scotia at War 1915-1919 historian Brian Douglas Tennyson examines what was for the people of Canada an unprecedented period collective military trauma As Tennyson demonstrates the war effort didn't end with the brave soldiers and sailors who went overseas It also touched the lives of civilians who worked in the fishery on the farms and in the forests coals mines and steel mills A specialist in early twentieth century Canadian political history Tennyson examines the economic impact of the war with incisive clarity In an often overlooked cost of the conflict it shattered Nova Scotia's dream of becoming the Atlantic gateway and the industrial heartland of Canada This volume includes 30 black and white photos

**Death Or Deliverance** Teresa Iacobelli, 2013-08-27 Soldiers found guilty of desertion or cowardice during the Great War faced death by firing squad Novels histories movies and television series often depict courts martial as brutal and inflexible and social memories of this system of frontline justice have inspired modern movements to seek pardons for soldiers executed on the battlefield In this revealing look at military law in the Canadian Expeditionary Force Teresa Iacobelli brings to light not only the trials of 25 Canadian soldiers who were executed but also the untold cases of 197 men sentenced to death but spared Looking beyond stories of callous generals and quick executions Iacobelli reveals a disciplinary system capable of thoughtful review and compassion for the individual soldier Published to coincide with the centennial anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War *Death or Deliverance* reconsiders an important and unexamined chapter in the history of both a war and a nation

**Canada's Great War, 1914-1918** Brian Douglas Tennyson, 2014-11-25 Canada's Great War 1914-1918 How Canada Helped Save the British Empire and Became a North American Nation describes the major role that Canada played in helping the British Empire win the greatest war in history and somewhat surprisingly resulted in Canada's closer integration not with

the British Empire but with its continental neighbor the United States When Britain declared war against Germany and Austria Hungary in August 1914 Canada was automatically committed as well because of its status as a Dominion in the British Empire Despite not having a say in the matter most Canadians enthusiastically embraced the war effort in order to defend the Empire and its values In Canada s Great War 1914 1918 historian Brian Douglas Tennyson argues that Canada s participation in the war weakened its relationship with Britain by stimulating a greater sense of Canadian identity while at the same time bringing it much closer to the United States especially after the latter entered the war Their wartime cooperation strengthened their relationship which had been delicate and often strained in the nineteenth century This was reflected in the greater integration of their economies and the greater acceptance in Canada of American cultural products such as books magazines radio broadcasting and movies and was symbolized by the astonishing American response to the Halifax explosion in December 1917 By the end of the war Canadians were emerging as a North American people no longer fearing close ties to the United States even as they maintained their ties to the British Commonwealth Canada s Great War 1914 1918 will interest not only Canadians unaware of how greatly their nation s participation in the First World War reshaped its relationship with Britain and the United States but also Americans unacquainted with the magnitude of Canada s involvement in the war and how that contribution drew the two nations closer together *Tom Symons Ralph Heintzman, 2011* Tom Symons *A Canadian Life* is a compelling portrait of one of Canada s pre eminent educational and cultural statesmen of the twentieth century An outstanding public figure Symons was a leader in many areas of Canadian life including as the founding president of Trent University as a pioneer in Canadian and Aboriginal studies as an architect of national unity and French language education in Ontario as a champion of human rights and as the chief policy advisor to the federal Progressive Conservative party in the 1960s and 1970s The volume s contributors are as remarkable as its subject They include Madam Justice Rosalie Silberman Abella of the Supreme Court of Canada the Honourable Tom McMillan former federal Minister of the Environment the Honourable Charles Beer former Ontario Cabinet Minister Ivan Fellegi former Chief Statistician of Canada John Fraser one of Canada s most distinguished journalists and Denis Smith award winning biographer of John Diefenbaker among others Tom Symons *A Canadian Life* is a study in leadership It brings to light the unique human and personal qualities that allowed Symons to lead in such a wide range of areas and to exercise such deep and lasting influence on so many Canadian institutions contributions that continue to be meaningful and relevant for Canada today

**The Embattled General** William F. Stewart, 2015-11-01 Lieutenant General Sir Richard Turner 1871 1961 was a capable but controversial Canadian general who played a critical role in the development of the Canadian Corps up to 1917 and contributed significantly to its success thereafter Despite his many accomplishments including being awarded the Victoria Cross Turner is often portrayed as a political appointee and repeated failure representations that ignore minimize or misconstrue his successes as a combat commander and head of Canadian forces in England In *The Embattled General*

William Stewart reveals Turner's tactical, operational and administrative contributions to the Canadian war effort. Uniquely, Turner held senior commands in both combat arms and administration. Stewart narrates and analyzes Turner's successes and failures in the Boer War and the First World War's battles of Ypres, Festubert, St. Eloi and the Somme. He also studies Turner's career after his transfer to command Canadian forces in England in December 1916 where Turner reformed an administration in chaos. After the war, Turner post-war played a key role in the formation of the Royal Canadian Legion. Based on exhaustive research from over 1,200 volumes of material including many previously untouched sources, *The Embattled General* provides a balanced and just re-evaluation of Turner, identifying his merits as well as his flaws.

**Bodies, Love, and Faith in the First World War** Nancy Christie, Michael Gauvreau, 2018-04-25 This book explores the courtship and marriage of Gwyneth Murray, an English woman, and a Canadian Harry Logan who wrote in the personae of their vagina, Dardanella, and penis Peter during World War I. Through an analysis of their extensive daily correspondence over nearly a decade, it uncovers the couple's changing attitudes to the intersection of sexuality and religion to marriage and childrearing as they navigated the transition from Victorian to modern values. By focusing on first-person narratives, this book enriches our understanding of gender identities, revealing how porous the boundaries remained between notions of heterosexual and same-sex friendships. This study offers an unprecedented perspective on one couple's sexual practices, which included mutual masturbation and oral sex, and constitutes one of the most intensive examinations of female attitudes to sexual pleasure in an era of female emancipation.

**Vimy Ridge** Geoffrey Hayes, Andrew Iarocci, 2007-03-23 Not only have the authors dissected the battle, they have contributed to an understanding of all those myriad but vital elements of victory that most historians ignore except for specialist audiences.

**Lifesavers and Body Snatchers** Tim Cook, 2022-09-13 WINNER OF THE 2023 OTTAWA BOOK AWARD, SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2022 TEMPLER MEDAL FOR BEST BOOK. From Canada's top war historian, a definitive medical history of the Great War illuminating how the carnage of modern battle gave birth to revolutionary life-saving innovations. It brings to light shocking revelations of the ways the brutality of combat and the necessity of agonizing battlefield decisions led to unimaginable strain for men and women of medicine who fought to save the lives of soldiers. Medical care in almost all armies during the Great War, and especially in the Canadian medical services, was sophisticated and constantly evolving. Vastly more wounded soldiers were saved than lost. Doctors and surgeons prevented disease from decimating armies, confronted ghastly wounds from chemical weapons, remade shattered bodies, and struggled to ease soldiers' battle-haunted minds. After the war, the hard lessons learned by doctors and nurses were brought back to Canada. A new Department of Health created guidelines in the aftermath of the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic, which had killed 55,000 Canadians and millions around the world. In a grim irony, the fight to improve civilian health was furthered by the most destructive war up to that point in human history. But medical advances were not the only thing brought back from Europe. *Lifesavers and Body Snatchers* exposes the disturbing story of the harvesting of human body parts in medical units.

behind the lines Tim Cook has spent over a decade investigating the history of Canadian medical doctors removing the body parts of slain soldiers and transporting their brains lungs bones and other organs to the Royal College of Surgeons RCS in London England Almost 800 individual body parts were removed from the dead and sent to London where they were stored treated and presented in exhibition galleries After being exhibited there the body parts were displayed in Canada This uncovered history has never been told before and is part of the hidden legacy of the medical war Based on deep archival research and unpublished letters of soldiers and medical personnel Lifesavers and Body Snatchers is a powerful narrative told in Cook s literary style which reveals how the medical services supported the soldiers at the front and forged a profound legacy in shaping Canadian public health in the decades that followed Merry Hell Robert N. Clements,2013-01-01 Merry Hell is the only complete history of the 25th Canadian infantry battalion which was recruited in the autumn and winter of 1914 15 and served overseas from spring 1915 until spring 1919 Author Robert N Clements who served in the battalion throughout that period and rose from private to captain wrote the story many years after the war based on his personal memories and experiences As such his story reflects two unique perspectives on Canadian military history the remarkably fresh recollections and anecdotes of a veteran and the outlook of a man eager to share what his generation contributed to the nation s history character and identity Professional military historian Brian Douglas Tennyson buttresses Clements s story with a valuable critical apparatus including an analytical introduction that contextualizes the history and notes that explain unfamiliar points and people Merry Hell is a captivating tale for those who enjoy stories of war and battle and one that will entertain readers with Clements s richly colourful anecdotes and witty poems none of which have been published before

**At the Sharp End Volume One** Tim Cook,2016-08-16 The first comprehensive history of Canadians in WWI in forty years and already hailed as the definitive work on Canadians in the Great War At the Sharp End covers the harrowing early battles of 1914 16 Tens of thousands and then hundreds of thousands died before the generals and soldiers found a way to break the terrible stalemate of the front Based on eyewitness accounts detailed in the letters of ordinary soldiers Cook describes the horrible struggle first to survive in battle and then to drive the Germans back At the Sharp End provides both an intimate look at the Canadian men in the trenches and an authoritative account of the slow evolution in tactics weapons and advancement Featuring never before published photographs letters diaries and maps this recounting of the Great War through the soldiers eyes is moving engaging and thoroughly engrossing **The Strange Demise of British Canada** C.P. Champion,2010-05-01 Examining cases such as the introduction of the Maple Leaf to replace the Canadian Red Ensign and Union Jack as the national flag Champion shows that despite what he calls Canada s crisis of Britishness Pearson and his supporters unwittingly perpetuated a continuing Britishness because they and their ideals were the product of a British world Using a fascinating array of personal papers memoirs and contemporary sources this ground breaking study demonstrates the ongoing influence of Britishness in Canada and showcases the personalities and views of some of the



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