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From a Surgeon's Journal, 1915-1918 Harvey Cushing, 1936 Cushing an American surgeon served with a Harvard unit of the American Ambulance in France in the spring of 1915 He went back to the U S to organize and recruit medical staff and returned to France in 1917 He worked at Messines and Passchendaele and by 1918 he was a senior consultant in neurosurgery and operated on cases resulting from the final battles of the war The book is taken from his original diary

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Surgery Harold Ellis, 2002 A history of key advances in surgery including primitive techniques Includes a fascinating glimpse into the future of surgery **War Surgery 1914-18** Thomas Scotland, Steven Heys, 2012-06-18 A most interesting book both from a World War I historical perspective and from the major changes in medicine that are so well outlined British Journal of Surgery The First World War resulted in appalling wounds that quickly became grossly infected The medical profession had to rapidly modify its clinical practice to deal with the major problems presented by overwhelming sepsis Besides risk of infection there were many other issues to be addressed including casualty evacuation anesthesia the use of X rays and how to deal with disfiguring wounds plastic surgery in its infancy This book focuses closely on the human aspects of the surgery of warfare and how developments in the understanding of combat injuries occurred Ten essays covering a wide variety of topics including the evacuation of casualties anesthesia shock and resuscitation pathology X rays orthopedic wounds abdominal wounds chest wounds wounds of the skull and brain and the development of plastic surgery All material is supported by an extensive number of figures tables and images Those with a passion for the history of this period even if they have no medical training will find fascinating information about those surgeons who worked in Casualty Clearing Stations between 1914 and 1918 and laid the foundations for modern war surgery as practiced today *Soldiers Don't Go Mad* Charles

Glass, 2023-06-06 The 1 Amazon UK bestseller in War Poetry A brilliant and poignant history of the friendship between two great war poets Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen alongside a narrative investigation of the origins of PTSD and the literary response to World War I From the moment war broke out across Europe in 1914 the world entered a new unparalleled era of modern warfare Soldiers faced relentless machine gun shelling incredible artillery power flame throwers and gas attacks Within the first four months of the war the British Army recorded the nervous collapse of ten percent of its officers the loss of such manpower to mental illness not to mention death and physical wounds left the army unable to fill its ranks Second Lieutenant Wilfred Owen was twenty four years old when he was admitted to the newly established Craiglockhart War Hospital for treatment of shell shock A burgeoning poet trying to make sense of the terror he had witnessed he read a collection of poems from a fellow officer Siegfried Sassoon and was impressed by his portrayal of the

soldier's plight One month later Sassoon himself arrived at Craiglockhart having refused to return to the front after being wounded during battle Though Owen and Sassoon differed in age class education and interests both were outsiders as soldiers unfit to fight as gay men in a homophobic country and as Britons unwilling to support a war likely to wipe out an entire generation of young men But more than anything else they shared a love of the English language and its highest expression of poetry As their friendship evolved over their months as patients at Craiglockhart each encouraged the other in their work in their personal reckonings with the morality of war as well as in their treatment Therapy provided Owen Sassoon and fellow patients with insights that allowed them express themselves better and for the 28 months that Craiglockhart was in operation it notably incubated the era's most significant developments in both psychiatry and poetry Drawing on rich source materials as well as Glass's own deep understanding of trauma and war Soldiers Don't Go Mad tells for the first time the story of the soldiers and doctors who struggled with the effects of industrial warfare on the human psyche Writing beyond the battlefields to the psychiatric couch of Craiglockhart but also the literary salons halls of power and country houses Glass charts the experiences of Owen and Sassoon and of their fellow soldier poets alongside the greater literary response to modern warfare As he investigates the roots of what we now know as post traumatic stress disorder Glass brings historical bearing to how we must consider war's ravaging effects on mental health and the ways in which creative work helps us come to terms with even the darkest of times

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Nine Pints

Rose George,2024-06-04 Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist A compelling chronicle of the science politics and business of blood The Wall Street Journal Blood carries life yet the sight of it makes people faint It is a waste product and a commodity pricier than oil It can save lives and transmit deadly infections Each one of us has roughly nine pints of it yet many don't even know their own blood type And for all its ubiquitousness the few tablespoons of blood discharged by 800 million women are still

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Commemorative Modernisms Kelly Alice Kelly, 2020-07-06 Reconsiders the relationship between the Great War and modernism through women's literary representations of death Provides the first sustained study of death and commemoration in women's literature in the wartime and postwar period Offers a reconsideration of the relationship between the First World War and literary modernism through the lens of women's writing Considers the literary impact of the vast mortality of the First World War and the culture of war commemoration on British and American women's writing One of the key questions of modern literature was the problem of what to do with the war dead Through a series of case studies focusing on nurse narratives Edith Wharton Katherine Mansfield H D and Virginia Woolf as well as visual and material culture this book provides the first sustained study of women's literary representations of death and the culture of war commemoration that underlie British and American literary modernism Considering previously neglected writing by women in the war zones and

at home as well as the marginalised writings of well known modernist authors and drawing on international archival research this book demonstrates the intertwining of modernist war and memorial culture and broadens the canon of war writing

Paying with Their Bodies John M. Kinder, 2015-03-23 This valuable history examines America's complex and often conflicting relationship to wounded veterans and the lasting legacies of warfare The Intercept America has grappled with the questions posed by injured veterans since its founding and with particular force since the early twentieth century What are the nation's obligations to those who fight in its name And when does war's legacy of disability outweigh the nation's interests at home and abroad Focusing in particular on the decades surrounding World War I John M Kinder argues that disabled veterans have long been at the center of two competing visions of American war one that highlights the relative safety of US military intervention overseas the other indelibly associating American war with injury mutilation and suffering Kinder shows that when we bring disabled veterans into the foreground of history the narrative of American war over the last century takes a very different shape War can no longer be seen as a discrete experience easily left behind rather its human legacies are felt for decades

The First World War and Health, 2020-04-14 The First World War and Health Rethinking Resilience considers how the First World War 1914-1918 affected mental and physical health its treatment and how the victims not only soldiers and sailors but also medics and even society as a whole tried to cope with the wounds sustained The volume which contains over twenty articles divided into four sections military personal medical and societal resilience therefore aims to broaden the scope of resilience resilience is more than the personal ability to cope with hardship if society as a whole cannot cope with or even obstructs personal recovery resilience is difficult to achieve Contributors are Carol Acton Julie Anderson Leo van Bergen Ana Carden Coyne C. Driscoll Cotter Dominiek Dendooven Christine van Everbroeck Daniel Flecknoe Christine E. Hallett Hans Georg Hofer Edgar Jones Wim Klinkert Harold Kudler Alexander McFarlane Johan Meire Heather Perry Jane Potter Fiona Reid Jeffrey S. Reznick Stephen Snelders Hanneke Takken Pieter Trogh and Eric Vermetten See inside the book

The Army Medical Department, 1917-1941 Mary C. Gillett, 2009 From the Book's Foreword Long awaited Mary C. Gillett's final work The Army Medical Department 1917-1941 complete her four volume study covering the years from 1775 to 1941 Although the Medical Department had improved medical standards and practices because of the latest advances in scientific medicine and was making significant progress toward creating an organizational structure and a supply system able to handle the demands of a conflict of any size its reserves of trained personnel and supplies were seriously inadequate when the nation entered world War I in the spring of 1917 The narrative first describes the struggle of an unprepared department to meet the myriad demands of a war unprecedented size and complexity then follows postwar efforts to meet the needs of the peacetime army during nearly two decades of continental isolationism and budgetary neglect and finally covers the brief period of growing awareness of America's involvement in another major conflict and the intensive preparation efforts that ensued

At Belleau Wood with Rifle and Sketchpad Louis C. Linn, 2012-01-23 Of all the American

divisions in World War I the 4th Brigade of Marines Second Division Regular Army A E F suffered the most casualties captured the second most territory captured the most enemy prisoners and equipment and won the most decorations for valor Louis Linn a young Marine in this illustrious division carried a sketchbook and pencil stub drawing whenever he could to maintain his sanity in the madness of war Several years after the Armistice he used these sketches to write the stories of events that haunted him that gave him nightmares that kept him awake at night Never before published Linn s memoir recalls his training in Norfolk and Quantico life in the trenches at Verdun fighting at the Battle of Belleau Wood his wounding at Soissons and again at St Mihiel and his subsequent hospitalization Throughout his sketches and woodcuts portray the action providing a vivid account of the war from the trenches

Head Injuries R. A. Frowein,O. Wilcke,A.

Karimi-Nejad,Mario Brock,M. Klinger,2012-12-06 The 28th annual conference of the German Society for Neurosurgery was held in Cologne West Germany from the 18th to the 21st of September 1977 The conference dealt with problems concerning craniocerebral injuries and space occupying processes in the posterior cranial fossa as well as general topics on clinical practice and research with special attention paid to the work of younger neurosurgeons This volume is a presentation of the conference results Within the scope of the general topics special interest was directed toward the question of the current status of cytostatic treatment for brain tumors In addition to experimental investigations the results concerning cerebral tumors and medulloblastomas are reported Cerebellar tumors represent two further focal points 1 From the diagnostic viewpoint specific results from computerized tomography are discussed especially with regard to the more extensive anatomic difficulties involved in the posterior cranial fossa 2 With emphasis on cerebellar processes the results of long term measurements of intracranial pressure during the postoperative follow up period are reported

Medicine and Modern

Warfare Roger Cooter,Mark Harrison,Steve Sturdy,1999 Examines the practice and development of medicine within the armed forces from the late 19th century through the end of WWII Spanning the laboratory and the battlefield material provides insight into different national styles and priorities Examines the relationship between medical personnel and the armed forces as a whole looking at areas such as disease prevention treatment of psychiatric casualties and development of medical science Cooter is professor of social history and director of the Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine at the University of East Anglia Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Traumatic Brain Injury, Part I Jordan

H. Grafman,Andres M. Salazar,2015-02-19 The Handbook of Clinical Neurology volume on traumatic brain injury TBI provides the reader with an updated review of emerging approaches to traumatic brain injury TBI research clinical management and rehabilitation of the traumatic brain injury patient Chapters in this volume range from epidemiology and pathological mechanisms of injury and neuroprotection to long term outcomes with a strong emphasis on current neurobiological approaches to describing the consequences and mechanisms of recovery from TBI The book presents contemporary investigations on blast injury and chronic traumatic encephalopathy making this state of the art volume a must

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From A Surgeons Journal 1915 1918 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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