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*The Cauldron of War, 1914-1918* John Philip Jones, 2019-08-05 THE CAULDRON OF WAR 1914 1918 Robert Gardner 1899 1972 was a member of a generation of highly educated Englishmen who went to war in 1914 a war in which they suffered a horrifying loss of life Robert Gardner was one of the survivors Before the war after taking First Class Honours in both parts of the Classics Tripos at Emmanuel College Cambridge he was awarded the much prized Craven Studentship that took him to Italy for two years to carry out research into aspects of Roman military history Towards the end of his time in Italy the outbreak of the First World War brought him immediately back to England He was a Lancashire man and he was commissioned in the senior infantry regiment from that county the King s Own Royal Lancashire Regiment His battalion spent the winter of 1914 1915 training for war Robert Gardner went with his battalion to France in May 1915 and was with them when they fought in four major battles in which they suffered heavy casualties His service was interrupted by a serious injury from an accident with a firearm and although he was away from his battalion for fourteen months he served for more than two years in the trenches He was awarded the Military Cross and was steadily promoted until at the end of the war he commanded his battalion as a lieutenant colonel He took his battalion back to England in 1919 and with the rest of his men he was demobilized Emmanuel College lost no time in electing him to a fellowship He spent a long and productive career delivering university lectures and supervising students and he also became Bursar of the College with the responsibility for finances investments and all business affairs His life revolved around the College He was a very popular figure and one of the more distinguished public rooms in the College was named after him He had a happy family life he was devout and remarkably abstemious During all the years after the First World War he maintained regular contact with the King s Own and although he lived in Cambridge he regularly attended regimental reunions in Lancashire He retired in 1960 but this did not stop him from his regular association with the fellows and undergraduates of Emmanuel In the words of the Master of the College He was an Emmanuel institution who for more than half a century represented a vital link with the past

*Postcards from the Western Front* Mark Connelly, 2022-09-15 Visitors to the battlefields of France and Belgium expressed pain and anguish pride and nostalgia and wonder and surprise at what they saw Postcards from the Western Front chronicles the many ways in which these sites were perceived and commemorated by British people both during the First World War and in the twenty years following the Armistice Mark Connelly s definitive and engaging study of the former Western Front examines how different and distinctive sub communities regional ethnic and religious civilian and armed forces influenced the depth and strength of the visiting public s relationship with the battlefields all the while comparing and contrasting this relationship with the viewpoint of the French and Belgian inhabitants of the devastated regions Connelly draws from a vast archive a number of interlocking themes including the lingering presence of the battlefields in the British domestic imagination the often fraught experience of visiting the battlefields memorials and cemeteries functioning as part of a

historical testimony to wartime realities and the interactions between visitors and the people living in these former fighting zones Focusing on French and Belgian sites Connelly nevertheless provides insight into other major battlefields fought over by troops from the British Empire Extensively illustrated with black and white photographs Postcards from the Western Front offers a groundbreaking perspective on landscapes that rarely left anyone whether tourist inhabitant veteran or pilgrim unmoved

Cambridge Poets of the Great War Michael Copp, 2001 This anthology contains 155 poems by forty nine poets all of whom have connections with Cambridge University The poems have been selected to represent a comprehensive range of responses patriotic protest satirical realistic elegiac pastoral and homoerotic The introduction provides analytical notes on all the poems Three appendixes discuss Charles Sorley's comments on Rupert Brooke Siegfried Sassoon's statement of protest and A E Tomlinson's scathing attack on Brooke

The Cambridge Review, 1917 Vols 1 26 include a supplement The University pulpit vols 1 26 no 1 661 which has separate pagination but is indexed in the main vol

*The Romances of Alexandre Dumas* Alexandre Dumas, 1910

*Making Deep History* Clive Gamble, 2021 The discovery of ancient stone implements alongside the bones of mammoths by John Evans and Joseph Prestwich in 1859 kicked open the door for a time revolution in human history Clive Gamble explores the personalities of these revolutionaries and the significant impact their work had on the scientific advances of the next 160 years

**Extreme War** Terrence Poulos, 2007 Well reasoned and documented answers to and explorations of the questions the heroes the hapless and the legends from over 2 000 years of human conflict Poulos covers the finest hours and worst blunders the military world has seen through every period of warfare from ancient times to the 21st century all brought together in one illustrated volume Topics are examined in fascinating detail along with careful analysis of how and why each leader weapon tactic or battle came to fame or infamy

*Pained Screams from Camps* Aisling Reid, Valentina Surace, 2024-06-17 Detention camps exceed the juridical concept of punishment and crime This book comprises two parts 1 a collected volume that discusses camps not as something of the past but as a paradigmatic political space in which ordinary law is completely suspended and 2 an Italian English parallel text of the war diary of an Italian prisoner during his confinement at the Stalag X B internment camp near Sandbostel from 1943 1945

1 The Human Condition of Exception Collected Essays Edited by Aisling Reid and Valentina Surace Written in Italian and English the essays collected in this volume explore the issue of camps and suffering from various perspectives including philosophical inquiry literary analysis historical description and legal assessment As Agamben suggests the camp embodies the state of exception A dehumanising camp life will therefore emerge every time such a structure is created What happens in camps exceeds the juridical concept of punishment as well as that of crime Prisoners are faced with a useless pain Levinas as it is not the expiation of a fault Prisoners attempt to describe their extreme suffering through their diaries Their experience however cannot be entirely communicated Even their screams which express humanity at the extreme limit of its un power are silenced Given the recent popularity of right wing politics as well as the centenary of Mussolini's march on Rome such

research is more urgent than ever The book will appeal to readers with an interest in philosophy as well as Irish history scholars studying internment during Partition and The Troubles in Northern Ireland 2 Aldo Quarisa's *Diary An Italian English Edition* Edited by Aisling Reid and Valentina Surace Transcribed and with a preface by Galileo Sartor Translation of the diary by Aisling Reid Italian English In 1943 Aldo Quarisa worked at a military school in Florence where he taught literature In October of that year one month after Italy had surrendered to the Allied forces the Italians declared war on the Germans In Florence the German occupiers responded quickly by arresting and deporting people with military connections to numerous concentration camps in Austria Quite suddenly Aldo was detained and deported through a network of camps including Benjaminovo and the Stalag X B internment camp near the German village of Sandbostel For two years he found himself imprisoned alongside other Italians including the celebrated journalist Giovannino Guareschi who secretly kept a diary that was later published as his *Diario Clandestino* 1943 1945 In 1946 Much like Guareschi Aldo also kept a diary and excerpts are published here in both Italian and English for the first time The diary describes in unprecedented detail the monotony of camp life the cruelty of the guards and the prisoners struggle to survive The text is an important document that preserves the memory and voices of all those who suffered during the war and will inevitably be of interest to readers with an interest in World War II

Romances: The page of the duke of Savoy Alexandre Dumas, Auguste Maquet, 1896 *American Book Publishing Record*, 1999 *Media Discourse of Commemoration* Elisabeth Le, Luciana Radut-Gaghi, Alida Maria Silletti, Hedwig Wagner, 2022-01-22 This book explores how First World War commemoration events are presented reported and mediated on the websites of mainstream daily newspapers from seven European countries The book is the result of a research group DIREPA EUROPE Discours representations pass de l'Europe part of Lemel research network characterized by a shared interest in media discourse and online newspapers It presents a fluid analysis chain on the commemoration discourse generated by the WWI Armistice Centenary in 2018 and will be of interest not only to scholars of discourse and media studies but also of European history cultural memory journalism and conflict studies

*A History of Savoy* John Dormandy, 2018-08-17 Savoy and its Alps were for seven centuries an independent state at the centre of Europe separating France from the patchwork of principalities that made up Italy Merchants clerics pilgrims diplomats as well as privileged young Englishmen on the Grand Tour regularly used the Alpine passes But it was the need of European armies to cross Savoy which made its rulers powerful as the Gatekeepers of the Alps It allowed the Duchy of Savoy to prosper and survive when all the other great duchies of Burgundy Milan Provence and Dauphin disappeared at the end of the fifteenth century Savoy successfully resisted the pressure from Protestant Geneva on its doorstep but was the first country to succumb to the French Revolution By judiciously switching alliances during the European wars beginning at the end of the seventeenth century the House of Savoy finally gained a crown The conspiracy concocted by Napoleon III and Cavour led directly to the unification of Italy and the definitive annexation of Savoy to France in 1860 Simultaneously the Alps that had been the source of Savoy's

power now became the source of its prosperity as a centre of tourism      Bulletin of the Wilmington Institute Free Library  
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Hayes,1920 Select bibliography pages 431 436      The Page of the Duke of Savoy Alexandre Dumas,1870      **Remembering**  
**the First World War** Bart Ziino,2014-12-05 Remembering the First World War brings together a group of international  
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