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Fanny Goes to War Pat Beauchamp Washington, 2022-09-04 Pat Beauchamp Washington's *Fanny Goes to War* is an immersive narrative that delves into the personal experiences of a woman serving on the frontline during the tumultuous times of war. Exemplifying a compelling combination of a memoir and a piece of historical documentation, the book distinguishes itself not only through the authenticity of the recounted events but also through a literary style characterized by candidness and wit. As a work that resonates with the courage and endurance of wartime service, it provides a vital addition to the corpus of World War I literature, reflecting both the era's sentiment and the indomitable spirit of its participants. Washington herself is emblematic of the strong-willed individuals who sought to transcend the societal limitations of her time. Her decision to pen *Fanny Goes to War* ostensibly arises from an urgent need to articulate the female perspective in a historical period dominated by the male narrative, thereby asserting the integral role of women in wartime efforts. Furthermore, Washington's insight is likely shaped by her own first-hand experiences and the resultant profound reflections on the nature of war service and the human condition. This literary work appeals to readers who seek both historical insight and emotional depth. *Fanny Goes to War* is not just a recount of events; it is a powerful testament to persistence, a chronicle of bravery, and a nuanced revelation of the female experience amidst the backdrop of conflict. For historians, feminists, and literary enthusiasts alike, this book is recommended as a profound narrative that captures a unique vantage point on war, providing a blend of fact and personal reflection that enriches our understanding of the past and informs our perspective of the present.

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vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works *Daddy Bear Goes to War* Mary Page Greene,2023-09-15 At the peak of middle age when you have many responsibilities and suddenly a distant threat arrives close to home and you feel called to help how do you justify leaving your young family and sacrificing your thriving career for the greater good How do you stay the course at every unexpected turn along the way How do you keep a positive attitude during the devastation of war and simultaneously give encouragement with humor to your family left behind After the mission is accomplished and many friends and comrades are lost how do you successfully return to the life you left When Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941 Jim Greene was living in Washington D C and intimately aware of Hitler s threat to democracy He was 42 years old married with three young children and developing his advertising agency from D C to Boston How could he contribute to the war effort while managing his current responsibilities

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 **Broadway Goes to War** Robert L. McLaughlin,Sally E.

Parry,2021-06-08 The American theater was not ignorant of the developments brought on by World War II and actively addressed and debated timely controversial topics for the duration of the war including neutrality and isolationism racism and genocide and heroism and battle fatigue Productions such as Watch on the Rhine 1941 The Moon is Down 1942 Tomorrow the World 1943 and A Bell for Adano 1944 encouraged public discussion of the war s impact on daily life and raised critical questions about the conflict well before other forms of popular media American drama of the 1940s is frequently overlooked but the plays performed during this eventful decade provide a picture of the rich and complex experience of living in the United States during the war years McLaughlin and Parry s work fills a significant gap in the history of theater and popular culture showing that American society was more divided and less idealistic than the received histories of the WWII home front and the entertainment industry recognize **Fanny Goes to War, Etc. [Reminiscences of Nursing in the European War.].** Pat Beauchamp Washington,1919 **German Literature and the First World War: The Anti-War Tradition** Brian Murdoch,2016-03-09 The period immediately following the end of the First World War witnessed an outpouring of artistic and literary creativity as those that had lived through the war years sought to

communicate their experiences and opinions In Germany this manifested itself broadly into two camps one condemning the war outright the other condemning the defeat Of the former Erich Maria Remarque's *All Quiet on the Western Front* remains the archetypal example of an anti war novel and one that has become synonymous with the Great War Yet the tremendous and enduring popularity of Remarque's work has to some extent eclipsed a plethora of other German anti war writers such as Hans Chlumberg Ernst Johannsen and Adrienne Thomas In order to provide a more rounded view of German anti war literature this volume offers a selection of essays published by Brian Murdoch over the past twenty years Beginning with a newly written introduction providing the context for the volume and surveying recent developments in the subject the essays that follow range broadly over the German anti war literary tradition telling us much about the shifting and contested nature of the war The volume also touches upon subjects such as responsibility victimhood the problem of historical hiatus in the production and reception of novels drama poetry film and other literature written during the war in the Weimar Republic and in the Third Reich The collection also underlines the potential dangers of using novels as historical sources even when they look like diaries One essay was previously unpublished two have been augmented and three are translated into English for the first time Taken together they offer a fascinating insight into the cultural memory and literary legacy of the First World War and German anti war texts

Women at Work in World Wars I and II Paul Chrystal, 2024-04-04 This book is about women in World Wars I II women working in factories and on farms or toiling perilously in field stations just behind the front lines in inhospitable hospitals and convalescent homes It is therefore about the prodigious contribution women made to the war efforts from 1914 1918 and 1939 1945 standing in for the men who had left their places of work for the various theatres of war from Greece and Italy to Belgium from Mesopotamia to France Their tasks were many and various keeping the troops supplied with shells bullets and explosives keeping the nation from starving to death keeping hundreds of thousands of wounded troops alive so that they might fight another day The book is in short the uplifting but sometimes tragic story of the many women who stepped up to work in the factories hospitals field stations in transport and in civil defense on the farms and shipyards or signed up to the various military and civil services during the two world wars of the 20th century wars to end all wars The book is different because it deals with women's labour in both world wars and in all occupations it covers the discrimination and prejudice they faced from men at every level military and civilian even when they had demonstrated beyond doubt that they were quick learners industrious and proficient and usually as good as any man The book raises the embarrassing question why it has taken so long for the prodigious contribution women made in both wars to be recognized and why some women workers still remain air brushed from our military history after more than a century As it turned out little was beyond their capabilities and it is reasonable to suppose that without their huge efforts and accomplishments both wars might have turned out very differently for us

We Also Served Vivien Newman, 2014-11-30 A social history of British women's brave yet forgotten service during WWI from a historian of female wartime experiences includes photos At the

outbreak of World War I women looking to contribute to the Allied effort were told by the war office to go home and sit still. Thankfully hundreds of thousands of women from all corners of society ignored that advice and lent their collective strength to the cause. In *We Also Served* Vivien Newman digs beneath the myths surrounding women's war efforts to reveal stories of determination and heroism. Becoming nurses, munitions workers, members of the Land Army, ambulance drivers and surgeons, women stepped readily into a world normally occupied by men. Some served with the Armed Forces, others funded and managed their own hospitals within sight and sound of the guns. At least one British woman bore arms and over a thousand women lost their lives as a direct result of their involvement with the war. This profoundly important history by an expert in female wartime experiences lets these all but forgotten voices finally be heard. A short book rich in facts and personal testimonies. Historical Novel Society. [Conceiving Strangeness in British First World War Writing](#) C. Buck, 2015-04-03. This book reframes British First World War literature within Britain's history as an imperial nation. Rereading canonical war writers Siegfried Sassoon and Edmund Blunden alongside war writing by Enid Bagnold, E. M. Forster, Mulk Raj Anand, Roly Grimshaw and others, the book makes clear that the Great War was more than a European war. [Women Writers of the First World War: An Annotated Bibliography](#) Sharon Ouditt, 2002-01-22. They also serve who only stand and wait. The idea of there being a women's writing during the First World War is often dismissed. The war, the story goes, was a masculine domain and as women did not fight, it is also assumed that they were excluded from a war experience. This bibliography challenges that view by listing and annotating hundreds of published books, articles, memoirs, diaries and letters written by women during the First World War. Included are Virginia Woolf, Katherine Mansfield, G. B. Stern, Brenda Girvin, known and unknown autobiographers and diarists, writers of pro and anti-war propaganda, journal and magazine articles, literary, cultural and historical criticism. [Disturbing Practices](#) Laura Doan, 2013-04-11. For decades the history of sexuality has been a multidisciplinary project serving competing agendas. Lesbian, gay and queer scholars have produced powerful narratives by tracing the homosexual or queer subject as continuous or discontinuous. Yet organizing historical work around categories of identity as normal or abnormal often obscures how sexual matters were known or talked about in the past. Set against the backdrop of women's work, experiences, friendships and communities during World War I, *Disturbing Practices* draws on a substantial body of new archival material to expose the roadblocks still present in current practices and imagine new alternatives. In this landmark book, Laura Doan clarifies the ethical value and political purpose of identity history and indeed its very capacity to give rise to innovative practices borne of sustained exchange between queer studies and critical history. *Disturbing Practices* insists on taking seriously the imperative to step outside the logic of identity to address questions as yet unasked about the modern sexual past. **Boys in Khaki, Girls in Print** Jane Potter, 2005-10-06. Modernist texts and writings of protest have until now received most of the critical attention of literary scholars of the First World War. Popular literature with its penchant for predictable storylines, melodramatic prose and patriotic rhetoric has been much maligned or

at the very least ignored Boys in Khaki Girls in Print Women's Literary Responses to the Great War redresses the balance It turns the spotlight on the novels and memoirs of women writers many of whom are now virtually forgotten that appealed to a British reading public hungry for amusement news and above all encouragement in the face of uncertainty and grief The writers of 1914-18 had powerful models for interpreting their war as a continuation of texts from the Anglo Boer War of 1899-1902 shows They were also bolstered by wartime publishing practices that reinforced the sense that their books whether fiction or non fiction were not simply light entertainment but a powerful agents of propaganda Generously illustrated Boys in Khaki Girls in Print is a scholarly yet accessible illumination of a hitherto untapped resource of women's writing and is an important new contribution to the study of the literature of the Great War

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