

Chester At War

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Delve into the compelling history of war in Chester, exploring how the city and its residents experienced periods of conflict. This narrative uncovers the profound impact of global events on wartime Chester, from its military heritage to specific Chester conflict events. Discover the resilience and stories that define Chester's war history through the ages.

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Chester at War is a tribute to the wartime record of the people of the city of Chester in the two World Wars.

The Great Siege of Chester

The appalling effects of civil war are often suffered most horrifically by the ordinary men, women and children involuntarily caught up in it, as it tears asunder the very fabric of their lives. Such was the fate of the citizens of Chester, who for almost four years found themselves at the centre of the battle between King and Parliament. Chester's inhabitants withstood the terrors of bombardment and the rigours of starvation, in one of the most fiercely contested sieges of the Civil War. Using myriad contemporary sources it is possible for the first time to present a detailed picture of the part played in the siege by the 'common sort', the 'forgotten voices' of Chester: ordinary citizens forced by their employers to enlist in the City Regiment, their brutal introduction to the realities of war and their gallant defence of Chester.

Chester in the Great War

At the outbreak of the Great War, Chester was transformed from a county market town with some nice shops and lots of day-trippers, to a bustling, frantically busy military centre with men and horses everywhere. As they left for the war zones, or to go to other parts of the country for training, the city settled down to the hard work of dealing with the absence of so many men from vital jobs – a challenge eventually tackled by many of the city's women. Life was hard, money was short for some, though others earned good wages in the ammunition works. It soon became obvious that many men would never come back. But life in the city went on, everyone played their part, the cinemas and theatres stayed open, as did the pubs (though with reduced hours). Concerts kept the people entertained and helped to raise vital funds, and news films kept them up-to-date with the latest from the Front. But, eventually it was over and the city had a different set of problems to deal with

War and Society in Medieval Cheshire, 1277-1403

Great War Britain Chester: Remembering 1914-18

Great War Britain: Chester

The national bestselling author of *Reign of Shadows* continues her “masterful” Ruby Throne Trilogy with a novel of epic dark fantasy (*Extrapolation*). For nine centuries the Emperor Kostimon has sat upon the Ruby Throne. The dark lord Beloth is responsible for his eternal existence—and what the shadow god has bestowed, he can easily take away . . . As the aging Kostimon awaits the crowning of his empress, Elandra Albain, forces of evil conspire to destroy the kingdom of Imperia. Whispers of treason come from those closest to the emperor—including his own son. Pure of spirit, Elandra remains untouched by the shadow god—but she senses his return. With darkness descending, Elandra finds her destiny joined with another's. Possessing the magic of a healer and a warrior's might, Caelan E'non has risen from lowly slave to champion gladiator. And when the dark lord and his minions overtake the castle, he will find Elandra's life—and the future of the empire—in his hands. “Chester is a world class fantasist.” —The Best Reviews

Shadow War

The gripping first-hand account of the battle that made the Rats of Tobruk an Australian legend. March 1941. The Allied forces have suffered one brutal defeat after another. For Hitler's forces the conquest of Egypt, and the rich oil fields of the Middle East, lie next on the horizon. All that stand in their way are a few Australian brigades defending a town called Tobruk. For eight months the Australian Imperial Forces defended the North African coastal fortress, battling almost unbeatable odds in the dust and the heat of the Libran desert. Under the command of General Morshead, the troops used unorthodox methods and sheer grit to withstand the superior might of General Rommel's elite 'Afrika Korps'. In this timeless classic, celebrated war correspondent Chester Wilmot shows us why dogged resistance, courage and sacrifice have become synonymous with the spirit of Australian troops. 'Truly one of the greats of Australian journalism' PETER FITZSIMONS

North Wales and Chester in the Civil War

A Battalion history of the 1/5th Battalion of the Cheshire Regiment's fighting record in France and Flanders in the Great War, this is a model story of a typical infantry battalion on the Western Front. Written by one of the Battalion's senior officers with the aid of the Battalion's official War Diary, this also includes original orders and messages; a Roll of Honour and casualty list. The 5th (Reserve) Battalion was formed in September 1914 to accommodate the rush of recruits who answered the call to arms in the first weeks of the war. They were trained at Chester and then funnelled in drafts to the 5th (Territorial) Battalion, which was already in action in France and Flanders. In January 1915 the unit's title was changed to the 1/5th Battalion, and a month later the newly designated unit embarked for France. Once 'over there' the battalion fought at Kemmel, Ypres, the Somme, Arras, Cambrai and on the Canal du Nord at Mons in the final weeks of the war.

A War-torn Chester Parish

"Nearly forgotten because his career and accomplishments have often been misinterpreted, David Dixon Porter takes his rightful place among the foremost naval heroes of the Civil War in this richly detailed, entertaining history. Porter rose faster through the ranks, commanded more men and ships, won more victories, and was awarded more congressional votes of thanks than any other officer in the U.S. Navy. His own postwar writings, however, were so flawed by an unquenchable ego, a thin skin, and a burning desire to vindicate his father, David Porter, a controversial naval hero in the War of 1812, that historians have neglected him." "Drawing on the correspondence and journals of Porter's allies and enemies, both military and political, as well as official documents and the admiral's own volume of papers, the noted naval writer Chester Hearn sets the record straight. This account brings to life the firebrand hero of New Orleans, Arkansas Post, Vicksburg, and Fort Fisher, whose unique tactics and techniques rank among the most imaginative and successful in naval history. On board Porter's flagship readers can witness daring, brilliant attacks against the punishing batteries at Vicksburg and Fort Fisher and the costly failures at Steele's Bayou and Red River. They can sit in on the critical strategy meetings with Sherman and Grant, and the thrilling chase up and down the coast of South America after Semmes on the CSS Sumter." "A talented fighter and colorful personality with a marvelous sense of humor, Porter earned respect and friendship from the likes of Lincoln, Grant, and Sherman, but drew

the ire of political generals like Butler, Banks, and McClernand."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Thomas Morris Chester, Black Civil War Correspondent

He shows that serfs did not actively participate in the civil war and that the abolition of serfdom was never a rebel goal. Instead, most rebels were petty gentry, professional soldiers, townsmen, and cossacks who were united in fierce opposition to tsars they believed to be illegitimate usurpers."

Tobruk 1941

This book is the first major post-Marxist reassessment of the Time of Troubles.

Illustrated History of Chester

A thrilling firsthand account of the heroic defense of the General Armstrong during the War of 1812, written by its captain Samuel Chester Reid. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

War Record of the 1/5th (Earl of Chester's) Battalion, the Cheshire Regiment, August, 1914-June, 1919

Chester Seth Husted was 24 years old when he was killed in action while fighting with the U.S. Marines in France, a little more than a month before World War ended. The son of Wallace and Emma Sutherland Husted, Chester was born in Rialto, California, on March 21, 1894. He spent his early childhood in Highland, California, and moved with his family first to San Fernando and then to Corona in about 1908. This account traces Chester's time in the Marines, from his enlistment to his death, based on letters he sent home and which his mother preserved, and on letters she and others wrote him but which he did not receive before his death and were returned. The letters here are reproduced verbatim, except for some editing for clarity purposes, and I hope will serve as a time capsule of World War I and life in Corona, California. About the autho: rJerry D. Boyd is a retired journalist and nephew of Chester Husted. He grew up hearing stories about "Uncle Chester" the war hero, and reading his letters

Admiral David Dixon Porter

Excerpt from On the Arming of Levies in the Hundred of Wirral, in the County of Chester: And the Introduction of Small Fire Arms as Weapons of War, in Place About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Russia's First Civil War

Setting: The Town of Ellisburg, County of Jefferson, State of New York ; Account: The climactic Battle of the War of 1812.

The Struggle for Europe

Mankind had reached a threshold in the forth decade of the twentieth century. There were unprecedented scientific and technological achievements, but despite such progress, humanity was entering one of its darkest chapters. World War II would grip the world with terror for six years. During that time military personnel reported seeing numerous highly unconventional aircraft in all theaters of operation. These objects had extraordinary flight performance capabilities, came in a variety of shapes, sizes, and colors, and were able to travel at extraordinary speeds and avoid radar detection. Strange Company is

the first in-depth account of unconventional aircraft observed and reported by the military during World War II. It includes the reactions by military commands, their viewpoints, and theories as they struggled to make sense of the observations. Strange Company presents one of the greatest wartime mysteries, one that has been shrouded in ignorance for more than sixty years. And it suggests that while an immense twentieth century war was raging on Earth, there appeared to be someone, or something, from somewhere else, watching us. Keith Chester is an artist and filmmaker living in Bel Air, Maryland. After witnessing a daytime UFO in the mid-1960s, he became fascinated with the phenomenon. By the late 1980s, he was devoting considerable time to research on UFOs."

Short History of Russia's First Civil War

This is a curated and comprehensive collection of the most important works covering matters related to national security, diplomacy, defense, war, strategy, and tactics. The collection spans centuries of thought and experience, and includes the latest analysis of international threats, both conventional and asymmetric. It also includes riveting first person accounts of historic battles and wars. Some of the books in this Series are reproductions of historical works preserved by some of the leading libraries in the world. As with any reproduction of a historical artifact, some of these books contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. We believe these books are essential to this collection and the study of war, and have therefore brought them back into print, despite these imperfections. We hope you enjoy the unmatched breadth and depth of this collection, from the historical to the just-published works.

What Did You Do in the War Deva?

Learn about the paper brigade and the battle of Gettysburg in this incredible book Includes Gettysburg maps, maps of Antietam, artillery at Gettysburg, and more Based on first-hand accounts Author Bradley M. Gottfried painstakingly pieced together each brigade's experience at the Battle of Gettysburg. This brutal battle lasted for days and left soldiers with boredom and dread of what was to come when the guns stopped firing. Visual resources are also in Gottfried's book, including Gettysburg National Military Park maps, Savas Beatie military atlas, and more. Readers will experience every angle of this epic fight through stories of forced marches, weary troops, and the bitter and tragic end of the battle. This collection is a fascinating and lively narrative that empowers the soldiers who fought fiercely and died honorably. Every moment of the Battle of Gettysburg is in this comprehensive book.

War for Independence

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The History of the Wonderful Battle of the Brig-of-war General Armstrong With a British Squadron, At

London, 1940. The war is raging across Europe and twenty-three-year-old Grace is devastated by the loss of her husband, Brian, at Dunkirk after only a year of marriage. Her secretary job at a law firm keeps her mind from dwelling on her sorrow but when her boss, James, enlists in the air force Grace is left without work. Alongside her best friend, Helen, the two young women join the War Office in a move that will change their lives forever. As Grace throws herself into the war effort, she must find the courage and strength to start her life over and find love again.

Valiant for Truth

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Tracts Relating to the Civil War in Cheshire, 1641-1659

An historical classic provides an eyewitness account of the strategies, triumphs, and defeats of the Western Allies and the role of the Russians during the closing years of the war.

Chester Seth Husted

By the time John Brown hung from the gallows for his crimes at Harper's Ferry, Northern abolitionists had made him a "holy martyr" in their campaign against Southern slave owners. This Northern hatred for Southerners long predated their objections to slavery. They were convinced that New England, whose spokesmen had begun the American Revolution, should have been the leader of the new nation. Instead, they had been displaced by Southern "slavocrats" like Thomas Jefferson. This malevolent envy exacerbated the South's greatest fear: a race war. Jefferson's cry, "We are truly to be pitied," summed up their dread. For decades, extremists in both regions flung insults and threats, creating intractable enmities. By 1861, only a civil war that would kill a million men could save the Union.

On the Arming of Levies in the Hundred of Wirral, in the County of Chester

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Battle of Big Sandy

Before the robber barons there were Civil War barons--a remarkable yet largely unknown group of men whose contributions won the war and shaped America's future. The Civil War woke a sleeping giant in America, creating unprecedented industrial growth that not only supported the struggle but reshaped the nation. Energized by the country's dormant potential and wealth of natural resources, individuals of vision, organizational talent, and capital took advantage of the opportunity that war provided. Their innovations sustained Union troops, affected military strategy and tactics, and made the killing fields even deadlier. Their ranks included men such as: John Deere, whose plows helped feed large armies Gail Borden, whose condensed milk nourished the Union army The Studebaker Brothers, whose wagons moved war supplies from home front to war front Robert Parrott, whose rifled cannon was deployed on countless battlefields. and many others. Individually, these men came to dominate industry and amass great wealth and power; collectively, they helped save the Union and refashion the economic fabric of a nation. Utilizing extensive research in manuscript collections, company records, and contemporary newspapers, historian Jeffry D. Wert casts a revealing light on the individuals most responsible for bringing the United States into the modern age.

Strange Company: Military Encounters with UFOs in World War II

On the Arming of Levies in the Hundred of Wirral, in the County of Chester, and the Introduction of Small Firearms as Weapons of War in the Place of Bows and Arrows. - War College Series

