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Tom Palmer by Tom Palmer 116 views 5 years ago 9 minutes, 6 seconds - Children's, author - Tom

Palmer - talks about **First World War fiction**, and how it helps him understand what the so-called

war to end ...

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Intro

Alliances

Smaller Wars

The Assassination

The Allies

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Summary

Britain Should Not Have Fought in the First World War - Britain Should Not Have Fought in the First World War by Intelligence Squared 1,338,842 views 9 years ago 1 hour, 40 minutes - Filmed at the Royal Geographical Society on 15th April 2014. The **First World War**, is not called the **Great War**, for nothing.

Do Germans Talk About World War II? What Do They Teach About the Holocaust? | Feli from Germany - Do Germans Talk About World War II? What Do They Teach About the Holocaust? | Feli from Germany by Feli from Germany 3,923,856 views 11 months ago 32 minutes - Do Germans talk about the Holocaust? What do they teach about **World War**, II in school? And is it okay to make a Hitler joke ...

Intro

Germany's Vergangenheitsbewältigung (coping with the past)

Learning About WWII - My experience

Learning About WWII - Other experiences

Hop on Pop - Kids Book Read Aloud - Hop on Pop - Kids Book Read Aloud by Kiri Reads 1,125 views 1 day ago 11 minutes, 48 seconds - It's rhyme time! Kiri reads the Dr. Seuss classic Hop on Pop. How many rhymes can you hear?

H is for Home Front | History - A-Z of WW1 - H is for Home Front | History - A-Z of WW1 by BBC Teach 2,611 views 6 years ago 2 minutes, 30 seconds - Suitable for teaching 5-11s. Newsreel and a dramatic monologue illustrate life on the Home Front in **Britain**, during **WW1**,.

Ruth's story: Escaping the Nazis as war began | BBC Teach - Ruth's story: Escaping the Nazis as war began | BBC Teach by BBC Teach 126,293 views 8 years ago 5 minutes, 49 seconds - As a child, Ruth Rogoff escaped from Germany and arrived in **Britain**, on the day that **war**, started - 3 September 1939. In this film ...

How Britain declared war in 1914 | History - Britain's Great War - How Britain declared war in 1914 | History - Britain's Great War by BBC Teach 62,760 views 8 years ago 5 minutes, 47 seconds - For teaching 11-16s. KS3 - GCSE - National 5 History. How did **Britain**, enter **World War**, One? Jeremy Paxman explores the ...

The Christmas Truce in 1914 | History - I Was There: The Great War Interviews - The Christmas Truce in 1914 | History - I Was There: The Great War Interviews by BBC Teach 62,172 views 7 years ago 7 minutes, 32 seconds - Suitable for 11-16s. **British**, soldier Henry Williamson recalls **first**,-hand his experiences in the trenches in **WW1**,, including talking to ...

Poetry, Siegfried Sassoon and mental health in WW1 | History – Britain's Great War - Poetry, Siegfried Sassoon and mental health in WW1 | History – Britain's Great War by BBC Teach 39,245 views 8 years ago 5 minutes, 31 seconds - Subscribe for more History clips from BBC Teach: <https://bit.ly/BBCSubscribeTeach> For more clips from **Britain's Great War**,: ...

What Caused WW1? - In 2 minutes - What Caused WW1? - In 2 minutes by History Vids 80,679 views 2 years ago 2 minutes - The main elements that led to war in 1914. The outbreak of **WW1**, is one of the most complex moments of the 20th century.

The First World War: The War to End War | WW1 Documentary - The First World War: The War to End War | WW1 Documentary by WarsOfTheWorld 1,256,994 views 1 year ago 49 minutes - "The lamps are going out all over Europe, we shall not see them lit again in our life-time" So remarked the **British**, Foreign ...

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TRENCH WARFARE

The Golden Age of Children's Literature - The Golden Age of Children's Literature by Oxford Academic (Oxford University Press) 14,120 views 12 years ago 1 minute, 46 seconds - Peter Hunt, author of 'An Introduction to **Children's Literature**,', discusses the golden age of **children's literature**,, starting in the ...

Alan Pollock reads the Bear who Went to War - Alan Pollock reads the Bear who Went to War by Old Barn Books 25,438 views 3 years ago 7 minutes, 52 seconds - The story of Woytek the Soldier Bear, adopted by Polish soldiers in WW2, re-told by Alan Pollock and illustrated by Bryony ...

Great Britain Before World War 1 | THE GREAT WAR Special - Great Britain Before World War 1 | THE GREAT WAR Special by The Great War 364,925 views 5 years ago 12 minutes, 26 seconds - Great Britain, was the center of a vast colonial empire and a rapidly changing **world**, during the 19th and early 20th century.

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Written by Bruce Handy

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THE 10 CHILDREN'S BOOKS YOU MUST SEE BEFORE YOU DIE! | BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED BOOKS! - THE 10 CHILDREN'S BOOKS YOU MUST SEE BEFORE YOU DIE! | BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED BOOKS! by Shelly Swearingen 10,472 views 10 months ago 22 minutes - This video

was inspired by the month-long readathon I'm co-hosting with my friend, Jack (@spreadbookjoy). During the month of ...

Children's Literature: A Very Short Introduction - Children's Literature: A Very Short Introduction by Oxford Academic (Oxford University Press) 59,479 views 9 years ago 3 minutes, 31 seconds - Author Kimberley Reynolds discusses the history of writing for **children**, and how this helps us to discover what it meant to be a ...

Introduction

Cultural Work

Literary Culture

A Children's Book About Being Selfish - A Children's Book About Being Selfish by KidTimeStoryTime 162,112 views 8 years ago 6 minutes, 48 seconds - A great **book**, that helps kids understand right from wrong...how being selfish can hurt feelings...and how to be exactly the opposite!

Children's literature video - Children's literature video by San Diego State University 4,773 views 13 years ago 2 minutes, 17 seconds - SDSU's National Center for **Children's Literature**, reviews dozens of **children's books**, each year. Professor Alida Allison and ...

Finding Joy | Reading Books for Kids - Finding Joy | Reading Books for Kids by It's Reading Time 1,518 views 1 year ago 8 minutes, 3 seconds - Finding **Joy**, by Raven Howell. **Books**, for kids and all storybooks on this kids channel are for **children**, to learn and read. Save this ...

A Children's book about WHINING, by Joy Berry - A Children's book about WHINING, by Joy Berry by Story time with Miss Lee 6,579 views 4 years ago 10 minutes, 18 seconds - This **book**, helps **children**, to replace whining with more appropriate ways in getting attention or the things they may need.

Illustrating Black Joy in Children's Books - Beyond the Scenes | The Daily Show - Illustrating Black Joy in Children's Books - Beyond the Scenes | The Daily Show by The Daily Show 17,755 views 1 year ago 36 minutes - Children's books, craft the way a young person sees the world, and this view carries on well into adulthood. Daily Show researcher ...

BEYOND SCENES

Amelia Bedelia

Carter Fros, Braids, Fades, & Waves

Roald Dahl MATILDA

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Children's Literature | The Very Short Introductions Podcast | Episode 17 - Children's Literature | The Very Short Introductions Podcast | Episode 17 by Oxford Academic (Oxford University Press) 8,756 views 3 years ago 5 minutes, 15 seconds - In this episode of The Very Short Introductions Podcast, Kimberly Reynolds introduces **children's literature**, which not only ...

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Successful Launch of your Children's Book - 5 Things You Will Need - Successful Launch of your Children's Book - 5 Things You Will Need by Eevi Jones 5,516 views 1 year ago 8 minutes, 59 seconds - A Successful Launch of your **Children's Book**, - 5 Things You Will Need The by far BIGGEST book launch mistake is to NOT have a ...

Intro

What is a book launch

What you will need

Specific and measurable

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Jay and E Wozniak A "You Rock" Book by StoryTime at Awnie's House 51,821 views 12 days ago 5 minutes, 31 seconds - Ricky the Rock is back and starring in a brand new adventure! When Ricky's school teacher gives the class an assignment to write ...

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Joy — Emotions Series #15 | Art of Accomplishment Podcast #101 - Joy — Emotions Series #15 | Art of Accomplishment Podcast #101 by Art of Accomplishment 136 views 1 day ago 38 minutes - Why the f\$%& don't we just feel **joy**, all the time!? So much of what we do in life is in pursuit of **joy**.. In this episode, Brett and Joe ...

Where joy hides and how to find it | Ingrid Fetell Lee - Where joy hides and how to find it | Ingrid Fetell Lee by TED 313,916 views 5 years ago 13 minutes, 39 seconds - Cherry blossoms and rainbows, bubbles and googly eyes: Why do some things seem to create such universal **joy**? In this ...

Kindness is My Superpower | Read Aloud by Reading Pioneers Academy - Kindness is My Superpower | Read Aloud by Reading Pioneers Academy by Reading Pioneers Academy 2,517,209 views 3 years ago 8 minutes, 50 seconds - I am so grateful to be reading, "Kindness is My Superpower" by Alicia Ortego who allowed me to read her **book**, on my channel.

Kindness Is My Superpower

What Is Kindness

Acts of Kindness

An Open Letter to Woke Youth - An Open Letter to Woke Youth by New Discourses 475,942 views 8 months ago 22 minutes - New Discourses Bullets, Ep. 58 If you are Woke, you are in danger, not from the people you think you need to fight every waking ...

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Implied Reader

The Conversation about Nurture

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Can A Children's Book Change the World? | Linda Sue Park | TEDxBeaconStreet - Can A Children's Book Change the World? | Linda Sue Park | TEDxBeaconStreet by TEDx Talks 192,771 views 8 years ago 12 minutes, 43 seconds - Can **books**, help make readers better human beings? Linda Sue Park talks about how **books**, provide practice at responding to the ...

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A Long Walk to Water

Can a Children's Book save the World

Books about Fairy Tales and Children's Literature - Books about Fairy Tales and Children's Literature by Infinite Text 598 views 3 years ago 22 minutes - Hello friends! In this video I talk about all the Nonfiction works I've read (mostly in my undergrad) as I was working on many essays ...

These Enchanted Hunters by Maria Tatar

Peter Pan

Medieval Children

From Instruction to Delight

English Children's Book by Percy Muir

Jack Zipes

The Irresistible Fairy Tale

Fairy Tales and the Arctic Subversion

Peter Pan in and out of Time

Children's Literature a Reader's History from Aesop to Harry Potter by Seth Lehrer

Wild Things the Joy of Reading Children's Literature as an Adult by Bruce Handy
Gossip from the Forest by Sarah Maitland
Beasts at Bedtime Revealing the Environmental Wisdom in Children's Literature by Liam Hennigan
Maria Warner
Introduction to Storytelling
The Wand and the Wind Conversations with Writers of Fantasy
The Uses of Enchantment
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Theres a boy in the girls bathroom
Wonder
Instructions
Asher and the Spirit Bird
The Boy at the Back of the Class
A Pinch of Magic
The Girl in the Dinosaur
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The Great War in British Literature

"The Great War of 1914-18 continues to fascinate readers and writers. This book aims to explore the different ways in which this war has featured both as a genre and as a theme in British literature of the past century; it asks what actually is the literature of the Great War, and looks at different ways in which people have read this literature, reacted to it and used it."--Publisher's description.

Handbook of British Literature and Culture of the First World War

The First World War has given rise to a multifaceted cultural production like no other historical event. This handbook surveys British literature and film about the war from 1914 until today. The continuing interest in World War I highlights the interdependence of war experience, the imaginative re-creation of that experience in writing, and individual as well as collective memory. In the first part of the handbook, the major genres of war writing and film are addressed, including of course poetry and the novel, but also the short story; furthermore, it is shown how our conception of the Great War is broadened when looked at from the perspective of gender studies and post-colonial criticism. The chapters in the second part present close readings of important contributions to the literary and filmic representation of World

War I in Great Britain. All in all, the contributions demonstrate how the opposing forces of focusing and canon-formation on the one hand, and broadening and revision of the canon on the other, have characterised British literature and culture of the First World War.

The Great War in British Literature

Critical introductions to a range of literary topics and genres. The Great War of 1914-18 continues to fascinate readers and writers. This book aims to explore the different ways in which this war has featured both as a genre and as a theme in British literature of the past century; it asks what actually is the literature of the Great War, and looks at different ways in which people have read this literature, reacted to it and used it.

English Literature of the Great War Revisited

Perceptions of the Great War have changed significantly since its outbreak and children's authors have continually attempted to engage with those changes, explaining and interpreting the events of 1914-18 for young readers. *British Children's Literature and the First World War* examines the role novels, textbooks and story papers have played in shaping and reflecting understandings of the conflict throughout the 20th century. David Budgen focuses on representations of the conflict since its onset in 1914, ending with the centenary commemorations of 2014. From the works of Percy F. Westerman and Angela Brazil, to more recent tales by Michael Morpurgo and Pat Mills, Budgen traces developments of understanding and raises important questions about the presentation of history to the young. He considers such issues as the motivations of children's authors, and whether modern children's books about the past are necessarily more accurate than those written by their forebears. Why, for example, do modern writers tend to ignore the global aspects of the First World War? Did detailed narratives of battles written during the war really convey the truth of the conflict? Most importantly, he considers whether works aimed at children can ever achieve anything more than a partial and skewed response to such complex and tumultuous events.

British Children's Literature and the First World War

Landmark study of World War I, describing its effects on the nation.

The Great War and Modern Memory

Paul Fussell's award-winning landmark study of World War I, originally published in 1975, remains as original and gripping today as ever but now, for the first time, his literary and illuminating account comes in a beautifully illustrated edition. World War I changed a generation, ushered in the modern era, and revolutionized how we see the world. By drawing from a variety of primary sources including personal correspondence, newspapers, and literary works Fussell brings the period alive. Not only does he give us a more profound understanding of what the Great War meant to the people who lived through it, he also analyzes our modern perception of its impact. The wide selection of rare and fascinating images (approximately 160 of them) includes photographs, illustrations, and maps from period books, magazines, newspapers, advertisements, and other publications. Not only do they heighten the impact of Fussell's remarkable critical interpretation, they help us fully grasp the true scope of this aptly named and catastrophic war.

The Great War and Modern Memory

The Great War of 1914–1918 marks a turning point in modern history and culture. This Companion offers critical overviews of the major literary genres and social contexts that define the study of the literatures produced by the First World War. The volume comprises original essays by distinguished scholars of international reputation, who examine the impact of the war on various national literatures, principally Great Britain, Germany, France and the United States, before addressing the way the war affected Modernism, the European avant-garde, film, women's writing, memoirs, and of course the war poets. It concludes by addressing the legacy of the war for twentieth-century literature. The Companion offers readers a chronology of key events and publication dates covering the years leading up to and including the war, and ends with a current bibliography of further reading organised by chapter topics.

The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of the First World War

In the Preface to his ground-breaking *The Great War and Modern Memory* (1975), Paul Fussell claimed that “the dynamics and iconography of the Great War have proved crucial political, rhetorical, and artistic determinants on subsequent life.” Forty years after the publication of Fussell’s study, the contributors to this volume reconsider whether the myth generated by World War I is still “part of the fiber of [people’s] lives” in English-speaking countries. What is the place of the First World War in cultural memory today? How have the literary means for remembering the war changed since the war? Can anything new be learned from the effort to re-imagine the First World War after other bloody conflicts of the 20th century? A variety of answers to these questions are provided in *Re-Imagining the First World War: New Perspectives in Anglophone Literature and Culture*, which explores the Great War in British, Irish, Canadian, Australian, and (post)colonial contexts. The contributors to this collection write about the war from a literary perspective, reinterpreting poetry, fiction, letters, and essays created during or shortly after the war, exploring contemporary discourses of commemoration, and presenting in-depth studies of complex conceptual issues, such as gender and citizenship. *Re-Imagining the First World War* also includes historical, philosophical and sociological investigations of the first industrialised conflict of the 20th century, which focus on responses to the Great War in political discourse, life writing, music, and film: from the experience of missionaries isolated during the war in the Arctic and Asia, through colonial encounters, exploring the role of Irish, Chinese and Canadian First Nations soldiers during the war, to the representation of war in the world-famous series *Downton Abbey* and the 2013 album released by contemporary Scottish rock singer Fish. The variety of themes covered by the essays here not only confirms the significance of the First World War in memory today, but also illustrates the necessity of developing new approaches to the first global conflict, and of commemorating “new” victims and agents of war. If modes of remembrance have changed with the postmodern ethical shift in historiography and cultural studies, which encourages the exploration of “other” subjectivities in war, so-far concealed affinities and reverberations are still being discovered, on the macro- and micro-historical levels, the Western and other fronts, the battlefield, and the home front. Although it has been a hundred years since the outbreak of hostilities, there is a need for increased sensitivity to the tension between commemoration and contestation, and to re-member, re-conceptualise and re-imagine the Great War.

Re-Imagining the First World War

Vincent Sherry reopens long unanswered questions regarding the influence of the 1914 war on the verbal experiments of modernist poetry and fiction. He recovers the political discourses of the British campaign, offering new readings of Woolf, Eliot and Pound.

The Great War and the Language of Modernism

This book explores how humorous depictions of the Great War helped to familiarise, domesticate and tame the conflict. In contrast to the well-known First World War literature that focuses on extraordinary emotional disruption and the extremes of war, this study shows other writers used humour to create a gentle, mild amusement, drawing on familiar, popular genres and forms used before 1914. Emily Anderson argues that this humorous literature helped to transform the war into quotidian experience. Based on little-known primary material uncovered through detailed archival research, the book focuses on works that, while written by celebrated authors, tend not to be placed in the canon of Great War literature. Each chapter examines key examples of literary texts, ranging from short stories and poetry, to theatre and periodicals. In doing so, the book investigates the complex political and social significance of this tame style of humour.

Heroes' Twilight

Literature is at the heart of popular understandings of the First World War in Britain, and has perpetuated a popular memory of the conflict centred on disillusionment, horror and futility. This book examines how and why literature has had this impact, exploring the role played by authors, publishers and readers in constructing the memory of the war since 1918. It demonstrates that publishers were as influential as authors in shaping perceptions of the conflict, and it provides a detailed analysis of critical and popular responses to war books, tracing the evolution of readers’ attitudes to the war between 1918 and 2014. By exploring the cultural legacy of the war from these two previously overlooked perspectives, Vincent Trott offers fresh insights regarding the emergence of a collective memory of the First World War in Britain. Drawing on a broad range of primary source material, including publishers’ correspondence, dust jackets, adverts, book reviews and diary entries, and examining canonical authors such as Wilfred Owen, Siegfried Sassoon and Vera Brittain alongside long-forgotten texts and more recent

autobiographical works by Harry Patch and Henry Allingham, Publishers, Readers and the Great War provides a rich and nuanced analysis of the climate within which First World War literature was written, published and received since 1918.

Humour in British First World War Literature

William Le Queux was a hugely prolific writer, best-known for pioneering the genre of 'invasion literature'. The Great War in England in 1897 (1894) – which depicts Britain being invaded by coalition forces led by France and Russia – was one of his two hugely successful novels, the other being The Invasion of 1910 (1906). Many of the best science fiction stories, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

The Great War in England in 1897

The Great War was the first in British history to involve virtually the entire population of Britain. A vast quantity of poems, fiction, essays, speeches, letters, memoirs and other written material was produced during 1914 and 1918 and Hibberd chooses both famous passages and excerpts which have never before been reprinted, from both the imaginative poetry and prose of the period, and documents such as newspapers and politicians' speeches. The linking commentary illuminates the very close relationship between the literature and history of this time, which is further highlighted by the chronological table, plates section and further reading sections.

Publishers, Readers and The Great War

The first reference book to deal so fully and incisively with the cultural representations of war in 20th-century English and US literature and film. The volume covers the two World Wars as well as specific conflicts that generated literary and imaginativ

The Great War in England in 1897 (Fantasy and Horror Classics)

Virginia Woolf was a civilian, a noncombatant during the Great War. Unlike the war poet Wilfred Owen, she had not seen "God through mud." Yet, although she was remembered by her husband as "the least political animal . . . since Aristotle invented the definition," and called "an instinctive pacifist" by Alex Zwerdling, her experience and memory of the war became a touchstone against which life itself was measured. Virginia Woolf and the Great War focuses on Woolf's war consciousness and how her sensitivity to representations of war in the popular press and authorized histories affected both the development of characters in her fiction and her nonfictional and personal writings. As the seamless history of the prewar world had been replaced by the realities of modern war, Woolf herself understood there was no immunity from its ravages, even for civilians. Karen L. Levenback's readings of Mrs. Dalloway, To the Lighthouse, and The Years, in particular—together with her understanding of civilian immunity, the operation of memory in the postwar period, and lexical resistance to accurate representations of war—are profoundly convincing in securing Woolf's position as a war novelist and thinker whose insights and writings anticipate our most current progressive theories on war's social effects and continuing presence.

The First World War

Literature and the Great War offers a fresh, challenging interpretation of the literature of the period, reappraising the settled assumptions through which war writing has come to be read in recent years.

British Children's Literature and the First World War

As the hundredth anniversary approaches, it is timely to reflect not only upon the Great War itself and on the memorials which were erected to ensure it did not slip from national consciousness, but also to reflect upon its rich and substantial cultural legacy. This book examines the heritage of the Great War in contemporary Britain. It addresses how the war maintains a place and value within British society through the usage of phrases, references, metaphors and imagery within popular, media, heritage and political discourse. Whilst the representation of the war within historiography, literature, art, television and film has been examined by scholars seeking to understand the origins of the 'popular memory' of the conflict, these analyses have neglected how and why wider popular debate draws upon a war fought nearly a century ago to express ideas about identity, place and politics. By examining the history, usage

and meanings of references to the Great War within local and national newspapers, historical societies, political publications and manifestos, the heritage sector, popular expressions, blogs and internet chat rooms, an analysis of the discourses which structure the remembrance of the war can be created. The book acknowledges the diversity within Britain as different regional and national identities draw upon the war as a means of expression. Whilst utilising the substantial field of heritage studies, this book puts forward a new methodology for assessing cultural heritage and creates an original perspective on the place of the Great War across contemporary British society.

Edinburgh Companion to Twentieth-Century British and American War Literature

William Le Queux was a British writer and diplomat. Le Queux wrote books in a variety of genres including war fiction, mysteries, thrillers, and espionage. Much of Le Queux's work centered around World War I. *The Great War in England in 1897* is a novel that was published in 1894. The book is one of the earliest examples of invasion literature. The action in the story depicts Britain being invaded by coalition forces led by France and Russia.

Virginia Woolf and the Great War

It is a commonplace belief that history is written by the victorious. However, less recognised but equally common is the idea that the defeated also write history, even if their particular account is rather different. This collection looks at these matters from a novel and distinct perspective. It essentially presents the idea that victors often perceive themselves as defeated, by examining the ways in which the idea of defeat comes to dominate the victors' own sense of superiority and achievement, thereby undermining the certainties that victory is conventionally thought to create. The contributions here discuss fiction (mostly UK and US) published since the First World War. Through the frameworks of experience, memory and post-memory, they examine this subliminal defeat, basically as seen in conflict itself, in the societies that it affects, and in the individual lives of those who it destroys. The result is an innovative literary account of the victorious-yet-somehow-defeated.

Literature and the Great War 1914-1918

Published to commemorate the eightieth anniversary of Armistice, this collection is intended to be an introduction to the great wealth of First World War Poetry. The sequence of poems is random - making it ideal for dipping into - and drawn from a number of sources, mixing both well-known and less familiar poetry.

Cultural Heritage of the Great War in Britain

A new edition of Paul Fussell's literate, literary, and illuminating account of the Great War, now a classic text of literary and cultural criticism.

The Great War in England In 1897

Le Queux's work is an early example of Invasion literature genre, which began with *The Battle of Dorking* in 1871, where the British are soundly defeated by an invading German army. Le Queux's novel depicts Britain being invaded by coalition forces led by France and Russia, who make several early advances, but the brave English patriots fight on and eventually manage to turn the tide, especially after Germany enters the war on the side of the British. By the end of the story, the invasion goes the other way as the victors divide the spoils: Britain seizes Algeria and Russian Central Asia, thus decisively winning The Great Game, and Germany annexes more of mainland France in addition to Alsace-Lorraine, thus leaving the enemies crushed and both the British and German empires the dominant forces of Europe. From a historical perspective, the book is interesting in depicting the precise reverse of the alliances of the actual World War I which broke out two decades after its publication: France and Russia, which were to become Britain's World War I allies, are depicted as its implacable cruel foes, while Imperial Germany is the gallant ally coming to Britain's aid at the nick of time. As evidenced by the book's great popularity, the scenario of such an alliance seemed plausible to the British public in 1894; only four years later, Britain and France were indeed on the verge of war during the Fashoda Incident, an international event and the climax of imperialist territorial disputes between Britain and France in East Africa.

The Spectre of Defeat in Post-War British and US Literature

This definitive volume will profoundly alter our understanding of the literature of the Great War. New critical approaches have, over the last two decades, redefined the term 'war literature' and its cultural legacy. Consisting, in equal measure, of essays by male and female scholars (from several different countries), and devoted to both familiar and lesser-known works, this book presents the many faces of Great War literary study at the millennium.

Poems of the Great War

Showcasing the work of both established academics and emerging scholars of the field, this book discusses aspects of British popular culture from the material cultures of food and clothing to the representational cultures of literature and film. The result is an engaging and invigorating re-examination of the First World War and its place in British culture.

The Great War and Modern Memory

What was it that the British people believed they were fighting for in 1914–18? This compelling history of the British home front during the First World War offers an entirely new account of how British society understood and endured the war. Drawing on official archives, memoirs, diaries and letters, Adrian Gregory sheds new light on the public reaction to the war, examining the role of propaganda and rumour in fostering patriotism and hatred of the enemy. He shows the importance of the ethic of volunteerism and the rhetoric of sacrifice in debates over where the burdens of war should fall as well as the influence of religious ideas on wartime culture. As the war drew to a climax and tensions about the distribution of sacrifices threatened to tear society apart, he shows how victory and the processes of commemoration helped create a fiction of a society united in grief.

THE GREAT WAR IN ENGLAND 1897

This book is an innovative comparative history of how German and British soldiers endured the horror of the First World War. Unlike existing literature, which emphasises the strength of societies or military institutions, this study argues that at the heart of armies' robustness lay natural human resilience. Drawing widely on contemporary letters and diaries of British and German soldiers, psychiatric reports and official documentation, and interpreting these sources with modern psychological research, this unique account provides fresh insights into the soldiers' fears, motivations and coping mechanisms. It explains why the British outlasted their opponents by examining and comparing the motives for fighting, the effectiveness with which armies and societies supported men and the combatants' morale throughout the conflict on both sides. Finally it challenges the consensus on the war's end, arguing that not a 'covert strike' but rather an 'ordered surrender' led by junior officers brought about Germany's defeat in 1918.

The Literature of the Great War Reconsidered

From the Treaty of Versailles to the 2018 centenary and beyond, the history of the First World War has been continually written and rewritten, studied and contested, producing a rich historiography shaped by the social and cultural circumstances of its creation. Writing the Great War provides a groundbreaking survey of this vast body of work, assembling contributions on a variety of national and regional historiographies from some of the most prominent scholars in the field. By analyzing perceptions of the war in contexts ranging from Nazi Germany to India's struggle for independence, this is an illuminating collective study of the complex interplay of memory and history.

English Literature of the Great War Revisited

'A brilliant history: The first serious and really wide-ranging history of the Home Front during the Great War for decades. Scholarly, objective and extremely well-written. Filled with surprising revelations and empathy. Heffer's eye for the telling detail is evident on almost every page. A remarkable intellectual and literary achievement.' – ANDREW ROBERTS, TELEGRAPH

A major new work of history on the profound changes in British society during the First World War The Great War saw millions of men volunteer for or be recruited into the Army, their lives either cut short or overturned. Women were bereaved, enlisted to work in agriculture, government and engineering, yet still expected to hold together homes and families. But while the conflict caused social, economic and political devastation, it also provoked revolutionary change on the home front. Simon Heffer uses vivid portraits to present a nuanced picture of a pivotal

era. While the Great War caused loss on an appalling scale, it also advanced the emancipation of women, brought notions of better health care and education, and pointed the way to a less deferential, more democratic future. _____ 'Staring at God is a vast compendium of atrocious political conduct. Refreshing. A trenchant history.' – GERARD DE GROOT, THE TIMES 'A magisterial history' – MELANIE MCDONAGH, DAILY MAIL 'Gloriously rich and spirited [...] it zips along, leavened by so many wonderful cultural and social details.' – DOMINIC SOUTHBROOK, SUNDAY TIMES 'Ambitious in its scope, content and approach. Masterly.' – CHARLES VYVYAN, STANDPOINT 'Fascinating stuff.' – SPECTATOR 'Possibly the finest, most comprehensive analysis of the home front in the Great War ever produced.' – LITERARY REVIEW 'Every bit as good as its two predecessors. Illuminating.' – EXPRESS 'Absorbing' – NEW STATESMAN

British Popular Culture and the First World War

The true story of how Britain won the First World War. The popular view of the First World War remains that of BLACKADDER: incompetent generals sending brave soldiers to their deaths. Alan Clark quoted a German general's remark that the British soldiers were 'lions led by donkeys'. But he made it up. Indeed, many established 'facts' about 1914-18 turn out to be myths woven in the 1960s by young historians on the make. Gordon Corrigan's brilliant, witty history reveals how out of touch we have become with the soldiers of 1914-18. They simply would not recognize the way their generation is depicted on TV or in Pat Barker's novels. Laced with dry humour, this will overturn everything you thought you knew about Britain and the First World War. Gordon Corrigan reveals how the British embraced technology, and developed the weapons and tactics to break through the enemy trenches.

The Last Great War

This book is the first detailed study of British fiction about the Great War. It examines the literature which radically altered our understanding of war and which, in the late twenties, created public controversy and a publishing phenomenon. It looks at the central feature of the war novels: their new image of soldiering and war. However, Dr. Onions' book-which incorporates major and minor works, drama as well as prose-also explores the meaning of heroic action in order to comprehend the paradox of this literature: how it both destroyed and sustained the image of the soldier as hero.

Enduring the Great War

The Great War in England in 1897 was written by William Le Queux and published in 1894. Le Queux's work is an early example of Invasion literature genre, which began with The Battle of Dorking in 1871, where the British are soundly defeated by an invading German army. The Battle of Dorking was written by army veteran George Tomkyns Chesney, originally as a warning against the further demobilisation of the British armed forces. Le Queux's novel depicts Britain being invaded by coalition forces led by France and Russia, who make several early advances, but the brave English patriots fight on and eventually manage to turn the tide, especially after Germany enters the war on the side of the British. The invasion goes the other way as the victors divide the spoils: Britain seizes Algeria and Russian Central Asia, thus decisively winning The Great Game, while Germany annexes more of mainland France in addition to Alsace-Lorraine, thus leaving the enemies crushed and both the British and German empires...

Writing the Great War

The literary memory of the Great War is dominated by the writings of Sassoon and Owen, Graves and Blunden. The voice is a male voice. This book is a study of what women wrote about militarism and world war 1

Staring at God

In 1914 Britain was home to at least 10,000 black Britons, many of African and West Indian heritage. Most of them were loyal to the 'mother country' when the First World War broke out. Despite being discouraged from serving in the British Army, men managed to join all branches of the forces, while black communities contributed to the war effort on the home front. By 1918 it is estimated that Britain's black population had trebled to 30,000, as many black servicemen who had fought for Britain decided to make it their home. It was far from a happy ending, however, as they and their families often came under attack from white ex-servicemen and civilians increasingly resentful of their presence. With first-hand

accounts and original photographs, *Black Poppies* is the essential guide to the military and civilian wartime experiences of black men and women, from the trenches to the music halls. It is intended as a companion to Stephen Bourne's previous books published by The History Press: *Mother Country: Britain's Black Community on the Home Front 1939–45* and *The Motherland Calls: Britain's Black Servicemen and Women 1939–45*.

Mud, Blood and Poppycock

The horrors and tragedies of the First World War produced some of the finest literature of the century: including *Memoirs of an Infantry Officer*; *Goodbye to All That*; the poetry of Wilfred Owen and Edward Thomas; and the novels of Ford Madox Ford. Collectively detailing every campaign and action, together with the emotions and motives of the men on the ground, these 'war books' are the most important set of sources on the Great War that we have. Through looking at the war poems, memoirs and accounts published after the First World War, Ian Andrew Isherwood addresses the key issues of wartime historiography-patriotism, cowardice, publishers and their motives, readers and their motives, masculinity and propaganda. He also analyses the culture, society and politics of the world left behind. Remembering the Great War is a valuable, fascinating and stirring addition to our knowledge of the experiences of WWI.

English Fiction and Drama of the Great War, 1918-39

Between the opulent Edwardian years and the 1920s, between the England of *Pomp and Circumstance*, the first Post-Impressionist show and *Man and Superman* and the England of *The Waste Land*, *Facade* and *The Green Hat*, World War I opens like a gap in history, separating one world of beliefs and values from another, and changing not only the map of Europe, but the ways in which men and women imagined reality itself. Because of the war, England after the war was a different place: the arts were different; history was different; sex, society, class were all different.

The Great War in England In 1897

Great War and Women's Consciousness

British Campaign Medals of the First World War

Britain has issued medals rewarding war service since at least the early nineteenth century, and increasingly through the period of its imperial expansion prior to 1914, but examples of many of the early types are now scarce. However, few families escaped some involvement with "the Great War" of 1914-18, and many still treasure the medals awarded to their ancestors for wartime service. Today, with a growing interest in British military history and particularly in family history and genealogy, more and more people want to trace their ancestors' past. This book looks in detail at the origin, types and varieties of the British medals awarded for general war service between 1914 and '18, and gives advice on researching the awards and their recipients.

British Campaign Medals 1914-2005

Surveys the medals awarded to British personnel for military services from the First World War to operations of British forces in the opening years of the twenty-first century. The campaign medals awarded for the military actions have become a popular field for collectors, since the majority of British awards were officially named.

British Campaign Medals 1914-2000

At a time of imperial expansion, British forces were almost constantly in action against major powers, in wars of conquest, or in expeditions on the fringes of Empire, such as the North West Frontier, southern Africa or Burma. This book outlines the medals issued to British soldiers and sailors for military service.

British Campaign Medals 1815-1914

The National Archives' celebrated First World War holdings include personal files of officers and other ranks, campaign medals, gallantry and meritorious service awards, courts martial and casualty lists. Its remarkable collection has records of Dominion forces and the Indian Army, the WAAC, the Royal

Flying Corps and RAF, as well as auxiliary and nursing services. Over 10,000 individual unit war diaries cover all operational theatres of the British Army, while original trench maps illustrates areas from the Western Front to Salonica, Gallipoli to Mesopotamia, Palestine to Italy.

First World War Army Service Records

Fully revised second edition of Peter Duckers best-selling guide to military medals. This second edition of Peter Duckers best-selling *British Military Medals* traces the history of medals and gallantry awards from Elizabethan times to the modern day, and it features an expert account of their design and production. Campaign and gallantry medals are a key to understanding - and exploring - British and imperial military history, and to uncovering the careers and exploits of individual soldiers. In a series of succinct and well-organized chapters he explains how medals originated, to whom they were awarded and how the practice of giving medals has developed over the centuries. His work is a guide for collectors and for local and family historians who want to learn how to use medals to discover the history of military units and the experiences of individuals who served in them.

British Military Medals

This revised edition offers an introduction to the surviving service record for World War I non-commissioned officers and ordinary soldiers. It includes the 1998 release of service records for officers, with detailed explanations and illustrations of the most common forms to be found among the records. It reveals how to search the Medal Rolls for awards for gallantry and for service, as well as describing other sources that can be used to track and illuminate an individual's war service, notably war diaries, trench maps and major collections outside the Public Record Office.

British Army Cap Badges of the First World War

This is a much-needed work which fills a gap in the reference library pertaining to World War One. Never before has such detail been collected in one place. It includes number, rank, name, unit, sub-unit and date of death where applicable. Most other gallantry awards have been dealt with, but never the Military Medal, until now.

Medals and Decorations of the British Army and Navy

Old medals are objects of true fascination: tangible links with the past and poignant reminders of those who served. In recent centuries the British government has bestowed a wide range of awards, from the OBE to campaign medals like the 1914 Star. This awards system presents a great opportunity for historical research, whether your starting point is an ancestor, a regiment, a campaign, or a medal. Most awards are attributable to individual men and women, and documented in sources still available today. These sources can be incredibly informative: for example, First World War medals rolls are the nearest we have to a full 'roll-call' for the Great War. Unlike other works which focus on medals identification, this guide shows you how to fully exploit the associated records - and extend your research into sources like the census and the War Diaries. Enriched with case studies and full-colour photography, it is your ideal companion to medals research.

Army Service Records of the First World War

Instituted in March 1916 as an award for NCOs and men of the Army for acts of bravery. Later extended to women who showed bravery under fire. There was also a provision for the award of a bar for each further act of bravery. All MMs issued to British personnel are named, usually in impressed capitals. During the First World War some 115,000 awards were made, with 5,800 first bars and 180 second bars. There was one award of the MM and three bars. All issued MMs have a notification in the London Gazette. It is rare to find a citation for the Military Medal in the Gazettes. It is possible that the reasons for the award will be found in the war diary of the man's unit. (available @ <http://www.nmarchive.com/> and on CD-ROM). Also some details can appear in Regimental Histories and very rarely an original Divisional citation document that was given to the recipient will have survived. This register does NOT include Imperial troops, and Navy personnel.

The Military Medal a Register of British Army Recipients 1914-1920

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For Bravery in the Field Great War British Army Recipients of the Military Medal 1914-1920 a Register

British Gallantry Awards 1855-2000. This book surveys the British decorations and medals from the origins in the Crimean War of 1854-6 up to the end of the twentieth century.

WAR MEDALS & DECORATIONS ISSUE

Bridging the fields of conservation, art history, and museum curating, this volume contains the principal papers from an international symposium titled "Historical Painting Techniques, Materials, and Studio Practice" at the University of Leiden in Amsterdam, Netherlands, from June 26 to 29, 1995. The symposium—designed for art historians, conservators, conservation scientists, and museum curators worldwide—was organized by the Department of Art History at the University of Leiden and the Art History Department of the Central Research Laboratory for Objects of Art and Science in Amsterdam. Twenty-five contributors representing museums and conservation institutions throughout the world provide recent research on historical painting techniques, including wall painting and polychrome sculpture. Topics cover the latest art historical research and scientific analyses of original techniques and materials, as well as historical sources, such as medieval treatises and descriptions of painting techniques in historical literature. Chapters include the painting methods of Rembrandt and Vermeer, Dutch 17th-century landscape painting, wall paintings in English churches, Chinese paintings on paper and canvas, and Tibetan thangkas. Color plates and black-and-white photographs illustrate works from the Middle Ages to the 20th century.

British Campaign Medals 1914-2000

This book examines the evolution of the phenomenon and explores the genesis of overtourism and the system dynamics underlining it. The 'overtourism' phenomenon is defined as the excessive growth of visitors leading to overcrowding and the consequential suffering of residents, due to temporary and often seasonal tourism peaks, that lead to permanent changes in lifestyles, amenities and well-being. Enormous tensions in overtourism affected destinations have driven the intensification of policy making and scholarly attention toward seeking antidotes to an issue that is considered paradoxical and problematic. Moving beyond the 'top 10 things you can do about overtourism', this book examines the evolution of the phenomenon and explores the genesis of overtourism as well as the system dynamics underpinning it. With a rigorous scientific approach, the book uses systems-thinking and contemporary paradigms around sustainable development, resilience planning and degrowth; while considering global economic, socio-political, environmental discourses. Researchers, analysts, policy makers and industry stakeholders working within tourism as well as those within the private sector, community groups, civil society groups and NGOs will find this book an essential source of information.

War Medals and Decorations Issued to the British Military and Naval Forces and Allies 1588 To 1910

Provides a comprehensive survey of the key events and personalities of this period.

The Great War Medal Collector's Companion

This book explores examples of this process of invention and addresses the complex interaction of past and present in a fascinating study of ritual and symbolism.

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They Must Need To Be Active in One or Other Direction They Will Not Always Be Able To Take Part in Such Things Even the Masters When They Prescribe Something of this Kind Have To Take Their Cue from Great Cop Universal Laws if Therefore You Hear Something Concerning the German Misery and Memphis Tendency You Should Not Imagine that this Now Has Significance for the Future It Is Only the Frame

The Actual Literary Work Is in the Hands of Dr Franz Hartman Who Serves the Mizrahim Right with His Pen to the Very Utmost That Is As Much as I Can Impart to You in this or that Fragment from Here or There Concerning this Movement Now I Can Only Characterize What Is Involved Here in General Terms There Are Four Kinds of Instruction Ms Ram Right the 96 Can Therefore Be Achieved through Four Different Kinds of Instruction or Disciplines these Four Disciplines by Means of Which One Advances Are the Following First the So Called Symbolic Instruction or Discipline by Means of this Certain Symbols Can Be Recognized as Facts the Person Concerned Is Instructed in the Occult Laws of Nature through Which Quite Definite Effects Are Produced through Cyclic Movements in Humanity

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the Responsibility of Giving Practical Guidance to Anyone because those Concerned Have Not Undergone these Things Themselves and the Whole Affair Is of Provisional Arrangement Today Who Would Accept the Responsibility of Giving Practical Guidance to Anyone because those Concerned Have Not Undergone these Things Themselves and the Whole Affair Is of Provisional Arrangement and Only Intended To Provide a Framework for Something Which Is Still To Come It Is Possible that this Framework Will Be Filled with Our Cult Knowledge Our Cult Knowledge Has To Be Cast in Existing Molds the Important Thing Is that Such Molds Exist in the World if There Is Molten Metal and no Mold into Which To Pour It You Are Unable To Do Anything but Let It Run Out in One Lump so It Is Also with Spiritual Currents It Is Important that Molds Exist in-Which Can Be Poured the Spiritual Metal That Is Symbolized by the Molten Sea

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You Will Find There a Passage Relating to Electricity Which Expresses Word-for-Word What Physicists Are Now Gradually Arriving at What Is Written There Is However Only a Hint at What Is Actually Involved It Is the Physical Atom That Is in Question this Was Misunderstood by all Outward but Not Occult Science until Four or Five Years Ago It Was Taken To Be a Body Having Mass in Space Nowadays One Is Beginning To Recognize that this Physical Atom Bears the Same Relationship to the Force of Electricity That a Lump of Ice Bears to the Water from Which It Has Been Frozen if You Conceive of Water Become Becoming Frozen to Ice So Is the Ice Also Water and in Like Manner the Atom of Physics Is Nothing Else but Frozen Electricity

It Is Only Very Recently that Science Has Been Able To Form a Action of What the Atom Is It Stands in the Same Relationship to Electricity as Ice Does to the Water out of Which It Has Been Frozen the Physical Atom Is Condensed Electricity I Regard Ball for Speech as Something of Extreme Importance It Is Reader's Aside There's a Gap in the Text and the Readers Aside Something Which Has Been Published since 1875 in Brackets 1879 Possibly Question Mark the Fact Has Been Known to Occultists for Millennia Now One Is Beginning To Realize that the Physical Atom Is Condensed Electricity There Is Still a Second Thing To Be Considered

The Fact Has Been Known to Occultists for Millennia Now One Is Beginning To Realize that the Physical Atom Is Condensed Electricity There Is Still a Second Thing To Be Considered What Electricity Itself Is that Is Still Unknown They Are Ignorant of One Thing Namely Where the Real Nature of Electricity Must Be Sought this Nature of Electricity CanNot Be Discovered by Means of any Outer Experiments or through Outer Observation the Secret Which Will Be Discovered Is that Electricity Which One Learns to When One Learns To View It from a Particular Level Is Exactly the Same as What Human Thought Is Human Thought Is the Same Thing as Electricity Viewed One Will Learn To Know the Building Stones of the Physical World There Are Tiny Condensed Monads Condensed Electricity in that Moment When Human Beings Realize this Elementary Are Called Truth about Thought Electricity and the Atom in that Same Moment They Will Have Understood Something That Is of the Utmost Importance for the Future and for the Whole of the Sixth Post Atlantean Epoch They Will Have Learned How To Build with Atoms through the Power of Thinking

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Will Become So Chaotic and Will Only Be Able To Work Purely out of the Struggle for Existence per Se As Long as Man Does Not Know Readers Aside There's a Gap in the Text and It Reads as a Side Footnote There Is a Gap Here in the Short-End Report However a Completion of the Sentence Is To Be Found in Legible Writing Bracket What Has To Be Poured into these Husks in the Way of Thought and a Footnote Then It Would Be Possible for Someone in Berlin To Drive into the City in a Cab while in Moscow a Disaster Which Had He Had Caused Was Taking Place and Nobody At All Would Have any Inkling that He Had Been the Cause of It Wireless Telegraphy Is the Beginning of this What And Today I Wish To Add Something to that I Should Like You To Consider that I Am in a Different Position with Regard to Freemasonry Then to the Other Subjects We Have Spoken about or Which We Still Intend To Discuss as I Usually Only Speak about Things Which I Have Personal Experience in the Present Instance I Should Stress to You that I Am Speaking to You as a Non Mason and Only from a Theosophical Point of View whereas To Do Full Justice to the Subject of What Freemasonry Really Is It Should Be Treated by One Who Is Himself a Freemason He Would Not Do this I Usually Only Speak about Things Which I Have Personal Experience in the Present Instance I Should Stress to You that I Am Speaking to You as a Non Mason and Only from a Theosophical Point of View whereas To Do Full Justice to the Subject of What Freemasonry Really Is It Should Be Treated by One Who Is Himself a Freemason He Would Not Do this but this Is for Other Reasons Which It Is Best Not To Discuss at the Same Time I Would Request that You Treat What I Have To Say with Reserve When I Said to You that Only a Freemason Himself Could Speak about What It Really Represents

And I Would Ask You To Regard Everything I Told You about It Last Time as Being Applicable to What It Probably Would Have Been like if It Had Remained as It Was in the 16th or 17th Centuries as this Is Not the Case Freemasonry Is So To Speak Only a Kind of Husk Devoid of Its True Content It Can Be Compared to a Petrified Plant Which Is No Longer the Same as What Constituted the Plant but Is a Crust or Shell Made Up by Something Else the Ordinary Craft Masonry Does Not Come into Consideration Were the Things We Are Going To Discuss Are Concerned for this Craft Masonry with Its Three Degrees of Apprentice Journeyman

Today It Is Not Really Anything More than a Union for Mutual Stimulation with Regard to Higher Education and Schooling a Union for the Purpose of Mutual Support and Stimulation among Its Members It Is True that these First Three Degrees Are as It Were Only the Last Remaining Vestiges of the Original Three Degrees of Freemasonry and if the Ceremonies Were To Take Place as in Former Times Which They Do Not Then Apprentice Journeyman and Master Would Be Initiated in the Way I Described Last Time the Regulations Are Certainly that They Should Take Place in this Way but Only a Few People Know that these Regulations Exist

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Because He Is Also Aware of the Fact that through the Atmosphere Which Surrounds a Freemasonry Lodge through the Presence of Symbols Vibrations Are Set in Motion Which Influence the Astral Body and Thereby Bring About a Certain Result That Is Something Which Scarcely Enters into the Consciousness of Freemasons but upon Which those Who Know Can Still Build Today those Who

Are Led beyond the First Three Degrees to the Higher Degrees Possess Rather More Consciousness the First of these Higher Degrees Is the Royal Arch Degree the Degree of Royal Art this Degree Is Distinguished by the Fact that It's Chapter or Union Has a Special Organization Which Is Filled with Deeper Meaning

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The Positions Taken Up by the Participants Is Closely Prescribed by Ceremony the Novices Who Are Last To Enter Take Their Places in the North as They Are Not Yet Able To Endure Warmth in the East Stand Zerubbabel in the West Is the High Priest Joshua and the Prophet Haggai Readers Aside I'M Pronouncing Hagg Ai as Hague I Apologize if that's Wrong and the Readers Aside and those Who Take Their Places in the South Are Roped Together each of Them Has the Rope Wound around Him Three Times Uniting Him with His Fellows at a Distance of Three or Four Decimetres

He Is Told the Secret Meaning of a Particular Verse from the Pentateuch after this the Secret of the Tao Sign Is Explained and the Holy Word the Master Word Is Given Him Which Is the Word by Which Mason's of the Fourth Degree Recognize One another and Then before all Else It Is Made Clear to Him in His First Introduction Struction How Ancient Freemasonry Is the Craft Masons Do Not Usually Get To Know that or if They Do Hear It They Have that Not the Slightest Understanding of these Matters

However Predates Humanity Entirely It Resides in Light Its of Which Existed before Mankind That Is Most Profound and Reveals for those Who Can Understand It What Theosophical Wisdom Has Again Made Public through Its Description of the Formation of the Earth through the First Two Root Races and into the Third the Time of Lemuria Whoever Can Apprehend this through Freemasonry Has Received into Himself Something of Tremendous Importance

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The Work of the Practicing Mason and that the Mason Was One Who Built Churches and Temples and Other Great Buildings According to Cosmic Laws and Incorporated into Them Heavenly and Not Earthly Proportions this Original Insight and Its Reflection in Freemasonry Was Lost There Was No Longer any Conscious Appreciation of the Transformation Wrought by a Proper Use of Acoustics in a Building Where the Speaker's Words Are Thrown Back and Thereby Changed in Their Effect those Who Built the Great Cathedrals of Medieval Times with a Great Freemasons They Were Aware of the Importance of the Fact that What Was Spoken by the Priests Should Be Reflected Back from the Individual Walls and the Whole Congregation Immersed

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There Is So Little Understanding of the Real Significance of the Higher Degrees That the St John Masons They'Re Generally Look upon the Higher Degrees as Nonsense the Grand Orient of Germany Is Obligated for this Reason Merely To Let the St John Masons in General Pass Properly as Masons in this Respect There Are Great Differences between the Masonry Practiced in Germany and that of England or Great Britain in British Masonry a Kind of Reconciliation Has Been Achieved through the Articles of Union of 1813 between Crafts Masonry with Its Three Degrees and those Branches of Masonry That Recognized the Higher Degrees Thus

The German Grand Orient of the Memphis and Mizrahim Order Undertakes the Working of the Three Lowest Degrees Itself the Orient Freemason Must Therefore Have Passed the First Three Degrees at the Outset He Must Furthermore Commit Himself to Rising At Least to the 18th Degree He May Not Rest until He Is Done So a German Mason of the St John's Order Is Therefore Never Admitted to the Higher Degrees of Orient Masonry without Having Attained the Three Lesser Degrees the Orient Masonry Consists of a Graded Instruction in Occultism as I Said Last Time It Gives a Picture of the Teaching Given in the Higher Degrees

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It Is Considered that in this Respect Freemasonry Is Indebted to the Occult Training of Other Schools in the Sense We Have To Interpret the Manifesto Which Has Been Given by the Grand Orient of

the Memphis in this Ram Right as a Kind of Ideal Document I Will Read It to You with One or Two Explanations What Is Given Here Must Not Be Construed as though It Could Be Put into Practice in the Present Day It Must Be Pointed Out Today that no Freemason Not Even One Who Has the 96th Degree Would Take Responsibility for Taking another Freemason through these Prescriptions The Lost Word That Is Our Order Provides the Initiated and Selected Brother with Practical Means Enabling Him To Gain Proof of Pure Immortality during His Present Earthly Life Close Quote That Is One of the Points That Are of Utmost Importance the Next Point Is One That Exists in all Centers of Occult Training no Calling Up of Spirits or Spiritualistic Activities Anyone Who Practices Spiritualism Is Strictly Excluded Quote this Secret Is One of the True Masonic Secrets and Rests Solely in the Possession of the Higher Up Cult Degrees of Our Order It Has Been Handed by Word of Mouth in Our Order from the Ancestors of all True Freemasons the Wise Men of the East

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What Use Is the Most Comprehensive Guidance in Learning To Paint or the Exposition of the Most Vivid Colors by Way of Example if the Candidate to Whom Painting Is Being Taught Will Not Take the Paintbrush into His Own Hand and Seek To Mix the Colors Himself He Will Never Become an Artist unless He Does So those Brothers the Discoverers of the Secret Guarded It as a Rare Self Acquired Possession and in Order Not To Be Misjudged or Even Derided by the Man in the Street They Concealed It by Means of Symbols as We Do to this Day Close Quote these Symbols Are No Longer Decipherable for the Freemason of the Present Day Such Symbols Are Not Arbitrarily Chosen these Are Not Things by Means of Which Someone Can Portray Something but like a Professor Who Says I Will Illustrate this Graphically

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Again that Is and Has Been the Great Longing of Mankind Ever since Human Beings Could Reason Who Could Reason Existed Mankind Needs To Have this Assurance of a Life after Death in Order To Be Truly Happy in this Present Life Therefore All the Mysteries Contained in the Religions and Centers of Hidden Wisdom Have Occupied Themselves with this Question as Their Highest and Principal Task the Church Has Naturally Also Occupied Itself with this Question of the Lost Word the Lost Immortality but It Directs the Candidate along the Path of Grace and Portrays It as a Gift from Above and Not as Something To Be Achieved by Personal Effort Our Order However Places It within the Power of each Individual Seeker by Practical Means To Unite Himself Consciously

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These Symbolical Instructions Have Been Replaced by Intellectual Rational Ones Reason Had To Become the Key Note of Man's Development for a While because Everything That Has Meanwhile Come to Us through Great Conquests of Nature Must Be Incorporated in the Whole Organism of Human Activity Understand What It Means the Whole of the Mineral Kingdom Will Be Included in the Progress of the World during the Present Round of Evolution It Will Be Included in Such a Way That Man Will Gradually Transform the Whole of Nature through His Own Spirituality That Is the Meaning of the Molten Sea That the Whole of Mineral Nature Will Effectively Be Transformed

His Own Spirituality in Brackets Is a Question about Readers Aside about the Continuity Here and Original Aside into a Mineral Nature if You Consider a Machine and Readers Aside There's a Gap in the Text Again Interpreters Inside in this Way Man Thus Works the Whole Mineral Kingdom Back and Forth with His Own Spirit this Recasting of Nature this Recasting of What Is Mineral Will Be Perfected When Our Present Round of Evolution Has Come to an End the Whole of Mineral Nature Will Then Have Been Changed Man Will Have Put His Stamp on It Just as He Imprints His Stamp on a Quantity of Metal When for Example He Fashions a Watch Thus

The Whole of Mineral Nature Will Then Have Been Changed Man Will Have Put His Stamp on It Just as He Imprints His Stamp on a Quantity of Metal When for Example He Fashions a Watch Thus When a New Round of Evolution Begins the Mineral Kingdom Can Be Sucked in Absorbed in Order Completely To Finish the Development in this Sphere the Whole Way of Thinking That Has Grippled Man since the Sixteenth Century Must Be Carried Right into the Atham Thus Only When Reasoned Thinking Can Grasp the Atom Can Freemasonry Again Revive in the First Stage the Outer Form Will Be Grasped the Next Step Will Be When Man Has Learned To Think Right into the Mineral Atom He Hints at the Critical Turning Point in the Development of Man's Thinking He Is to a Certain Extent Conscious of this and Mentions It in One Part of His Speech Thus We See How Something Is Dawning in the Consciousness of Natural Science Which Plays into the Future this Has Been Known to Occultists since 1879 I Emphasize this although I CanNot Prove It the Occultist Knows that this Will Come about a New Point of Departure from the Atom into the Mineral Physical World That Will Be What Will Enter into the World in the Sixth Cultural Epoch and through this Freemasonry Since 1879 I Emphasize this although I CanNot Prove It the Occultist Knows that this Will Come about a New Point of Departure from the Atom into the Mineral Physical World That Will Be What Will Enter into the World in the Sixth Cultural Epoch and through this Freemasonry Will Also Be Regenerated in Freemasonry the Occultist Has Something Very Remarkable Something Unprecedented but It Has Something Primeval in Its Foundation It Belongs to the Most Ancient of Traditions Which Has Preserved Almost a Hundred Degrees in a Precisely Specialized Structure in Spite of the Fact that It Has Lost Nearly all of Its Content and that None of those Belonging to It in Europe Are Able To Form an Adequate Conception of It

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