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Irishmen in the Great War Tom Burnell,2014-08-31 Twenty seven Irish newspapers for the period covering the Great War have been trawled through to deliver the amazing stories of those years which changed the world for ever These are the accounts of local men at the front of torpedoed ships drunken wives final letters and requests from the trenches Also eye witness accounts of the slaughter as it was happening battle reports from officers serving in Irish regiments quirky snippets chaplains sympathetic letters P o W reports of conditions and war poetry Here are the tales of the Leinster s Munster s Connaught s and Dublin Fusiliers serving in the Ulster Division 10th and 16th Irish Divisions We read of medical breakthroughs paranormal occurrences and miraculous escapes from death After the Irish Rebellion of April 1916 these type of articles and casualty lists dwindled to very few as Irish hearts became divided As featured on Tipp FM and in the Tipperary Star and Dungarvan Observer *Irishmen in the Great War - Irish Newspaper Stories 1916* Tom Burnell,2024-04 In a quest to discover the forgotten Irishmen in twenty seven Irish newspapers many of which are now obsolete the author uncovered unbelievable and forgotten newspaper articles cast aside since the 1920s until now The year 1916 brought new experiences for our Irish heroes and even though fighting hard overseas they still wanted to share their experiences with loved ones at home Through letters and poetry they shed new light on what life was like on the front line and divulged heroic tales of the Irishmen by the Irishmen The Irish newspapers of the time drew on the content of such correspondence to fill their pages and inform locals of their loved ones From the heroic to the humorous and from the terrors of the trenches to touching tales all aspects of life in this tumultuous time were covered including recruitment drives Christmas festivities at the front war in the desert tragic deaths and sad accidents treatment of prisoners the Irishman who filmed death women spies on strike pen pictures of the war and many more wartime stories These rare and untapped stories have finally been utilized for this book to give a unique insight into life on the front line and on the home front during the First World War **Irishmen in the Great War, 1914-1918** Tom Burnell,2015 [The Little Book of Tipperary](#) Debbie Blake,2018-04-24 The Little Book of Tipperary is a compendium of fascinating obscure strange and entertaining facts about County Tipperary Here you will find out about Tipperary s industrial past its proud sporting heritage its arts and culture and its famous and occasionally infamous men and women Through quaint villages and bustling towns this book takes the reader on a journey through County Tipperary and its vibrant past A reliable reference book and a quirky guide this can be dipped into time and time again to reveal something new about the people the heritage and the secrets of this varied county **A Supernatural War** Owen Davies,2018-10-18 A Supernatural War reveals the surprising stories of extraordinary people in a world caught up with the promise of occult powers It was a commonly expressed view during the First World War that the conflict had seen a major revival of superstitious beliefs and practices Churches expressed concerns about the wearing of talismans and amulets the international press paid considerable interest to the pronouncements of astrologers and prophets and the authorities in

several countries periodically clamped down on fortune tellers and mediums due to concerns over their effect on public morale. Out on the battlefields soldiers of all nations sought to protect themselves through magical and religious rituals and on the home front people sought out psychics and occult practitioners for news of the fate of their distant loved ones or communication with their spirits. Even away from concerns about the war, suspected witches continued to be abused and people continued to resort to magic and magical practitioners for personal protection, love and success. Uncovering and examining beliefs, practices and contemporary opinions regarding the role of the supernatural in the war years. Owen Davies explores the broader issues regarding early twentieth century society in the West, the psychology of the supernatural during wartime and the extent to which the war cast a spotlight on the widespread continuation of popular belief in magic.

Irishmen Or English Soldiers? Thomas P. Dooley, 1995-01-01. Unskilled urban workers made up the bulk of Irish volunteers who fought in the British army during the First World War and Sir Roger Casement described them as being not Irishmen but English soldiers. In this book the case of an illiterate general laborer born in 1876 in Waterford city who enlisted in the 16th Irish Division is used to study the motivation of Catholics enlisting in the British army and to assess the credibility of Casement's judgment, which the book argues is too simplistic. The decision to enlist resulted from a complex range of external social, economic and political pressures to which men were subjected during the course of their lifetimes. These are examined in detail and arguments are supported with graphs, charts, tables and numerical calculations. The case of the men enlisting in the British army is considered from three perspectives via a study of Waterford's community as representative of the social, economic and political relationships of southern Ireland as a whole, through the presentation of ground-breaking evidence and analysis of more immediate reasons for enlistment through an examination of why having enlisted Irishmen remained loyal to the British army and the 16th Irish Division in particular.

Remembrance of the Great War in the Irish Free State, 1914-1937 Mandy Link, 2019-06-12. This book focuses on how Irish remembrance of the First World War impacted the emerging Irish identity in the postcolonial Irish Free State. While all combatants of the war to end all wars commemorated the war, Irish memorial efforts were fraught with debate over Irish identity and politics that frequently resulted in violence against commemorators and World War I veterans. The book examines the Flanders poppy, the Victory and Armistice Day parades, the National War Memorial, church memorials and private remembrances. Highlighting the links between war memory, empire and decolonization, it ultimately argues that the Great War, its commemorations and veterans retained political potency between 1914 and 1937 and were a powerful part of early Free State life.

Irishmen in the Great War Tom Burnell, 2015-10-05. In a quest to discover the forgotten Irishmen in twenty-seven Irish newspapers, many of which are now obsolete, the author uncovered unbelievable and forgotten newspaper articles cast aside since the 1920s until now. Following the success of the first book in the series covering 1914, *Irishmen in the Great War: Reports from the Front 1915* is a labour of love from author Tom Burnell containing over 150 hand-picked news stories taken from a selection of

twenty seven Irish newspapers throughout the course of the year These rare and untapped stories many of which have not seen the light of day since the 1920s give a unique insight into life on the front line and on the home front during the First World War These are the accounts of local men at the front letters sent home from soldiers in the trenches at Flanders graphic narratives from allied gun turrets Irish nuns at Ypres Irish POWs held in Germany troops coming under fire on Christmas morning and many more We are presented with articles explaining the logistical side of supporting the army from how the men at the front were fed to combating ailments brought about by living in the trenches A letter from a surgeon of the King s Country Infirmary explains the graphic experiences of everyday life on the front line and the newspapers present feature articles on the use of torpedos hand grenades warplanes and more Translated German letters pay tribute to the courage stamina and shooting skill shown by the British and letters from British troops remark on the deadly accuracy of the German snipers We also hear of a Kilkennyman who survived the sinking of the Lusitania and how the attack strengthened the resolve of Irish soldiers on the front We see letters from lieutenants in the Leinsters privates in the Munsters at Egypt the Connaughts at Turkey a fifteen year old soldier of the 18th London Irish Rifles a Kilmoganny soldier writing to the Kilkenny People during a lull in the fighting letters explaining how the 2nd Royal Irish Rifles fought at Neuve Chapelle and an officer s harrowing description of a gas attack at Hill 60 Following the success of the first book in the series covering 1914 Irishmen in the Great War Reports from the Front 1915 is a labour of love from author Tom Burnell containing over 150 hand picked news stories taken from a selection of twenty seven Irish newspapers throughout the course of the year These rare and untapped stories many of which have not seen the light of day since the 1920s give a unique insight into life on the front line and on the home front during the First World War

The Killing of the Iron Twelve Hedley Malloch, 2019-05-30 A compelling read Highly recommended for its extraordinarily powerful insight into the frayed edges of the first months of the European War The Western Front Association Why did the Germans brutally and illegally execute a group of British soldiers who had been trapped behind the lines during the retreat to the Marne in 1914 Hedley Malloch in this gripping and meticulously researched account vividly describes the fate the soldiers on the run and of the French civilians who sheltered them He tells a dramatic and tragic story of escape betrayals and punishment that also gives a fascinating insight into the life stories of the soldiers and civilians involved and the mind set of the German army on the Western Front The book names the German officers responsible for this atrocity and explores their motivations This is an episode of WW1 with which I am not familiar and one that I found particularly fascinating and at the same time harrowing The author attempts to set the record straight by naming the perpetrators of this enormous outrage Books Monthly Hedley Malloch who is chair of the Iron Memorial fund and Honorary Life Member of the RMFA has done a wonderful job with his book a true memorial in its own right to those that were executed innocent soldiers who just happened to find themselves on the wrong side of the lines Redcoat and Khaki If you have a Top Ten books on the First World War then make room for The Killing of the Iron Twelve by

Hedley Malloch The Western Front Association World War I in Irish Art and Literature Karen Hannel, 2022-11-16

Focusing on Ireland's literary and artistic response to World War I this book explores works from a range of perspectives that intervened in Irish political and cultural discourse Works such as Patrick MacGill's novel *The Amateur Army* 1915 John Lavery's *Daylight Raid* from my Studio 1917 and Margaret Barrington's *My Cousin Justin* 1939 show how the war was fully examined by Irish authors but was disregarded with the beginning of World War II Diverse voices challenged prevailing notions of Irish national identity from the bourgeois cosmopolitanism of Tom Kettle to the working class internationalism of Patrick MacGill to Pamela Hinkson's cynicism about imperial patriarchy **Stand To!**, 2003 *The Glorious Madness - Tales of the Irish and the Great War* Turtle Bunbury, 2014-10-17

From tragic generals to nuns on the run the extraordinary stories of the Irish on the frontlines of the First World War that you've never heard before Based on first hand accounts of the First World War *The Glorious Madness* is a collection of character portraits and stirring anecdotes that brings to life the hopes fears and ambitions that defined the generation of Irish men and women lost to the catastrophe of the first great modern war From the generals and field commanders through to the troopers and nurses on the front lines from the trenches of the Somme to the beaches of Gallipoli the Irish served at every turn in the Great War Popular historian Turtle Bunbury is renowned for uncovering important forgotten stories from our past Here he reveals many never before heard tales of the Irish heroes and heroines whose lives coincided with one of the most brutal conflicts our world has ever known including nuns artists sportsmen poets aristocrats nationalists nurses clergymen and film directors From the dramatic story of the nuns of Ypres and their escape to Ireland to found Kylemore Abbey to the multiple escapist who became the one legged nemesis of Michael Collins and the five tragic rugby loving pals from the same Dublin team massacred at Gallipoli the stories that Turtle Bunbury unearths about Irish men and women offer a new and timely perspective on Irish participation in the Great War An important book by turns poignant enlightening whimsical and darkly comic this is history as it should free wheeling and finely tuned to the rhythms of the human heart

Reviews In *The Glorious Madness* Turtle continues the wonderful listening and yarn spinning he has honed in the *Vanishing Ireland* series applying it to veterans of the First World War The stories he recreates are poignant whimsical and bleakly funny bringing back into the light the lives of people who found themselves on the wrong side of history after the struggle for Irish independence This is my kind of micro history John Grenham *The Irish Times* A wonderful book packed with great individual stories and pictures which bring the Irish participation in the Great War vividly alive Sean Farrell *Irish Independent* Based on first hand accounts of the conflict this collection of character portraits and stirring anecdotes brings to life the hopes fears and ambitions that defined Ireland's lost generation Peter Costello *The Irish Catholic* Turtle Bunbury's book about the Great War is a great read a dramatic confection of remarkable stories about remarkable events and individuals slapped together with great dexterity and professionalism This is military history as entertainment on a scale we have not seen since well the First World War This is one book that can be judged by

its cover P draig Yeates Dublin Review of Books The impressively versatile Turtle Bunbury is known for his sensitively written well observed Vanishing Ireland series of books and his appearance on RTE s Genealogy Roadshow He also toured this year as one of the lecturers in the Great War Roadshow headed by Myles Dungan Now also marking the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War Bunbury marches into what once would have been a no man s land for historians There is much to enjoy here Bunbury has an eye for irony and pathos and a fluid attractive writing style It s packed with personalities and stories of courage under fire amid truly unimaginable slaughter of mind boggling military incompetence and of individuals emotionally afflicted by reports of courage in another cause at home Emmanuel Kehoe Sunday Business Post *Blackpool To The Front* Mark Cronin,2014-04-04 Blackpool to the Front was a rallying cry first heard at the Battle of treux in August 1914 when the Royal Munster Fusiliers halted an entire German Army Corps The experience of the hundreds who enlisted from the industrial Cork suburb of Blackpool mirrors the experience of the 200 000 Irishmen who joined up At least sixty nine Blackpool men made the ultimate sacrifice factory workers sons husbands and fathers Some enlisted to escape poverty some to defend the rights of small nations They fought in France Flanders Gallipoli Palestine and on the high seas This is their story **The Parliamentary Debates (official Report).** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1917 Contains the 4th session of the 28th Parliament through the 1st session of the 48th Parliament Subject Catalog of the World War I Collection New York Public Library. Reference Department,1961 *British Generalship on the Western Front 1914-1918* Simon Robbins,2004-12-21 This book explores the British Army s response on the Western Front to a period of seminal change in warfare In particular it examines the impact of the pre war emphasis on worldwide garrison occupation and policing duties for the Empire s defence of the mindset of the Army s leadership and its lack of preparation for a continental war involving a massive unplanned increase in men and material The reasons for the poor performance in the early years of the war notably professionalism within the British Army including poor staff work trade unionism careerism within the high command and the tendency of an overconfident hierarchy to ignore the need for reform to tackle the tactical stalemate prior to 1916 are analysed The high command rapidly learnt from the defeats of 1915 16 and performed much better in 1916 18 an especially formative period resulting in the promotion of a younger more professional leadership and the development of the first truly modern system of tactics which has dominated wars ever since During 1917 18 the Army s commanders and staff evolved and improved these new methods developing a doctrine of combined arms to overcome the tactical stalemate bedevilling Allied offensives **Isle of Wight in the Great War** M.J. Trow,2015-02-28 The Isle of Wight went to war in August 1914 along with the rest of Britain German waiters were arrested The tourist trade slumped Foreigners were denounced and lads from all walks of life flocked to the Colours Then came privations losses hospitals full of the sick and crippled After conscription was brought in tribunals were set up to catch draft dodgers Thousands of pounds were raised for the war effort and lectures rallies and the local press all did their bit to keep morale high There are no official figures for the

Island's war dead but 300 of the Isle of Wight Rifles fell on one day at Gallipoli in August 1915. The original plan to commemorate the dead was to erect a cross in Winchester but that changed so that every Island parish had a memorial of its own. Ex Islanders from as far away as Australia and Canada volunteered to fight for king and country in this war to end all wars.

The Great War Ian F. W. Beckett, 2014-01-14. The course of events of the Great War has been told many times spurred by an endless desire to understand the war to end all wars. However, this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of the conflict's strategic, political, economic, social, and cultural impact. Starting with the context and origins of the war, including assassination, misunderstanding, and differing national war aims, it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians, for science and technology, for national politics, and for pan-European revolution. The war left a long-term legacy for victors and vanquished alike. It created new frontiers, changed the balance of power, and influenced the arts, national memory, and political thought. The reach of this account is global, showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires and embraced Japan, China, the Ottoman Empire, Latin America, and the United States.

Cultural Heritage of the Great War in Britain Ross J. Wilson, 2016-04-22. 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.

Wigs and Guns Anthony P. Quinn, 2006. The revival of interest in the sacrifices made by so many Irishmen of all backgrounds in the First World War makes the appearance of this volume especially timely. The Irish barristers who died in the conflict on so many different battlefields here have their backgrounds elucidated. Every effort has been made to track down their last resting places and also to locate and describe memorials to them where these exist. The names of solicitors and solicitors' apprentices who were also killed are given in an appendix. Another appendix furnishes the text of letters and

postcards written from the Front This commemorative volume is included in the Irish Legal History Society series

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