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Goodbye Piccadilly Cynthia Harrod-Eagles, 2014-06-19 In 1914 Britain faces a new kind of war For Edward and Beatrice Hunter their children servants and neighbours life will never be the same again Perfect for fans of Downton Abbey and Barbara Taylor Bradford For David the eldest war means a chance to do something noble but enlisting will break his mother s heart His sister Diana nineteen and beautiful longs for marriage She has her heart set on Charles Wroughton son of Earl Wroughton but Charles will never be allowed to marry a banker s daughter Below stairs Cook and Ada the head housemaid grow more terrified of German invasion with every newspaper atrocity story Ethel under housemaid can t help herself when it comes to men and now soldiers add to the temptation yet there s more to this flighty girl than meets the eye The once tranquil village of Northcote reels under an influx of khaki volunteers wounded soldiers and Belgian refugees The war is becoming more dangerous and everyone must find a way to adapt to this rapidly changing world Goodbye Piccadilly is the first book in the War at Home series by Cynthia Harrod Eagles author of the much loved Morland Dynasty novels Set against the real events of 1914 Goodbye Piccadilly is extraordinary in scope and imagination and is a compelling introduction to the Hunter family

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Brevertton's First World War Curiosities Terry Brevertton, 2014-06-15 A remarkable compendium of oddities curiosities and little known facts from the Great War featuring the greatest battles war slang heroes and heroines animals spies weapons and much more

Hitchcock and Adaptation Mark Osteen, 2014-03-14 From early silent features like The Lodger and Easy Virtue to his final film Family Plot in 1976 most of Alfred Hitchcock s movies were adapted from plays novels and short stories Hitchcock always took care to collaborate with those who would not just execute his vision but shape it and many of the screenwriters he enlisted including Eliot Stannard Charles Bennett John Michael Hayes and Ernest Lehman worked with the director more than once And of course Hitchcock s wife Alma Reville his most constant collaborator was with him from the 1920s until his death In Hitchcock and Adaptation On the Page and Screen Mark Osteen has assembled a wide ranging collection of essays that explore how Hitchcock and his screenwriters transformed literary and theatrical source material into masterpieces of cinema Some of these essays look at adaptations

through a specific lens such as queer aesthetics applied to *Rope Strangers on a Train* and *Psycho* while others tackle the issue of Hitchcock as author auteur adaptor and for the first time present Hitchcock as a literary source Film adaptations discussed in this volume include *The 39 Steps* *Shadow of a Doubt* *Lifeboat* *Rear Window* *Vertigo* *Marnie* and *Frenzy* Additional essays analyze Hitchcock inspired works by W G Sebald Don DeLillo Bret Easton Ellis and others These close examinations of Alfred Hitchcock and the creative process illuminate the significance of the material he turned to for inspiration celebrate the men and women who helped bring his artistic vision from the printed word to the screen and explore how the director has influenced contemporary writers A fascinating look into an underexplored aspect of the director's working methods *Hitchcock and Adaptation* will be of interest to film scholars and fans of cinema's most gifted auteur

Soldiers' Songs and Slang of the Great War Martin Pegler, 2014-08-20 A celebration of cheerful determination in the face of appalling adversity *Soldiers Songs and Slang of the Great War* reveals the bawdy and satiric sense of humour of the Tommy in the trenches Published to coincide with the centenary of the First World War this collection of rousing marching songs cheering ditties evocative sing alongs and complete diction of soldiers slang reveals the best of British and Allied humour of the period Wonderfully illustrated with Punch cartoons posters and the soldiers own Wipers Times this nostalgic book will not only delight but also give a real sense of daily life amidst the mud and blood of the trenches for American Canadian Australian and British soldiers

My Kingdom Michael F. Donoghue, 2014-06-09 Daniel a British soldier has completed a deployment into India's North Western Frontier in the spring of 1914 He returns to London and the Army Reserves Daniel embraces a new life and career with his family until Britain declares war Daniel reports for duty and arrives in France with the British Expeditionary Force while the conflict is still a mobile war During the retreat from Mons Daniel's battalion receives orders to go into action The Irish are eager but the German Hammer appears unstoppable Although a small French village will become synonymous with his regiment's valour Daniel's wife Mary and sons Steven and David are in the dark without word of their loved one's fate Finally The Times publishes The Honour Roll Daniel's name is among the columns of those listed as Missing One uncertain word changes their lives forever This stirring epic chronicles the courage of a soldier and his family through the entire tragedy that becomes World War 1 From the home front and its hospital wards to the battle front and beyond if you read only one book to commemorate the Great War's centennial let it be *My Kingdom* Based on a true story

Life in 1950s London Mike Hutton, 2014-09-15 From austerity to rock n roll the story of a fascinating decade for the world's greatest city

A World War 1 Adventure House of Harkness V, 2014 Captain Donald E Harkness Sr DSC RNAS RAF the author of the original WWI diaries this book is based on was born in Nelson New Zealand on August 27 1894 where he was raised and educated He interrupted his undergraduate studies in engineering to sail off to London at age 21 in hopes of joining the nascent air service and defend his mother country against the Germans in WWI Stationed in France with the Royal Naval Air Service RNAS since early 1916 he soon specialized as a bomber pilot and led

many bombing raids which included the raid that earned him the Distinguished Service Cross DSC as well as his last raid that wounded him and damaged his plane causing him to crash land in Holland There he was interned and worked with the underground to help Belgian refugees and downed Allied pilots evade capture Subsequent to WWI he completed his engineering degree at Canterbury College and obtained a position as consulting engineer for New York s Bear Mountain Bridge project After returning to New Zealand in early 1925 he was appointed Lecturer in Civil Engineering at the Auckland University School of Engineering In 1926 he married his New York landlord s daughter and took on additional duties as Acting Head of the Department of Engineering In 1929 he launched a new aerial delivery service in Auckland intending in time to include all of New Zealand and Australia However on December 12 1929 he and his mechanic drowned when the seaplane they were test piloting for this new venture suddenly failed and crashed into Auckland Harbour

Churchill's Final Farewell Rodney J Croft, 2014-10-10 This illustrated account of one of British history s great national events is the first ever published having as its sole subject the state and private funeral of Sir Winston Churchill Significantly 2015 marks the 50th anniversary of Churchill s death and it is 120 years since the death of Churchill s father Lord Randolph who died on 24 January 1895 The year 2015 is also the 70th anniversary of the end of World War Two in which Churchill played such a pivotal and dynamic role The book covers all aspects of Operation Hope Not the codename for the arrangements for Churchill s state funeral the details of which only made available to the public in 1996 under the 30 year official secrets rule The author was given access to archive papers at Arundel Castle the Churchill Archives Centre at Churchill College Cambridge the National Archives at Kew and the College of Arms in London In 2013 he interviewed The 11th Duke of Marlborough who as the Marquis of Blandford greeted and then accompanied the mourners after the service at St Paul s Cathedral on the funeral train to Hanborough then on to St Martin s Church Bladon where Churchill s burial took place The author also interviewed in 2013 the Countess of Avon Churchill s niece who attended the funeral and Mrs Minnie Churchill who attended Churchill s Lying in State and is the mother of Churchill s living heir Randolph Churchill Winston Churchill s great grandson Churchill s Final Farewell also explains aspects of state and ceremonial funerals together with details of that of Churchill the reasons for Waterloo Station not Paddington being chosen as the departure point to Bladon where Churchill lies and the story of his interment there There are also particulars of some rather special champagne served on the funeral train with a personal message from Winston stories that the 16th Duke of Norfolk The Earl Marshall of England responsible for all the arrangements for Operation Hope Not told his close friend the great English bowler Alec Bedser

No Man's Land Pete Ayrton, 2014-09-15 The Great War gave birth to some of the twentieth century s most celebrated writing from D H Lawrence to Siegfried Sassoon the literature generated by the war is etched into collective memory But it is in fiction that we find some of the most profound insights into the war s individual and communal tragedies the horror of life in the trenches and the grand farce of the first industrial war Featuring forty seven writers from twenty different nations representing all the

main participants in the conflict No Man's Land is a truly international anthology of World War I fiction Work by Siegfried Sassoon Erich Maria Remarque Willa Cather William Faulkner and Rose Macaulay sits alongside forgotten masterpieces such as Stratis Myrivilis's Life in the Tomb Raymond Escholier's Mahmoudou Fofana and Mary Borden's The Forbidden Zone No Man's Land is a brilliant memorial to the twentieth century's most cataclysmic event *Siegfried Sassoon - The First Complete Biography of One of Our Greatest War Poets* John Stuart Roberts, 2014-06-05 A FINE ENGROSSING SYMPATHETIC STUDY OF SASSOON THE TIMES With two collections of his verse written during the First World War Siegfried Sassoon established himself as among the greatest of the war poets Beyond that the accounts he left of his service with the Royal Welch Fusiliers on the Western Front beginning with Memoirs of a Fox Hunting Man in 1928 rank perhaps as highly as his poetry and have done much to shape our modern perception of that war His is and remains one of the most significant voices of his generation and arguably the most eloquent As an infantry officer Sassoon's courage won him the Military Cross and a recommendation for the VC for rescuing men under fire while his boldness in action earned him the nickname Mad Jack he was also wounded several times once seriously As the war dragged on however he came to see it as a cynical exercise leading him to write an anti war letter to The Times and to tear the ribbon of his MC from his tunic and throw it into the River Mersey Alarmed the authorities sent him to a hospital for shell shocked officers in Scotland where he came under the care of the leading psychoanalyst Dr W H R Rivers and met and befriended a young officer of the Manchester Regiment named Wilfred Owen Although Sassoon returned to active service his hatred for the war remained and by the time of the Armistice in 1918 he had declared himself a pacifist John Stuart Roberts's widely praised biography is a gripping account of a complex man who was at once a product of the establishment and one of its most passionate critics a war hero and a pacifist who although a towering literary figure refused to align himself with any particular movement Written with a clarity and directness that would have pleased the poet himself this is a biography that looks beyond the common perception of Sassoon as only a war poet to reveal the man in full It is a book that any admirer of Siegfried Sassoon or anyone who wishes to know more about this enigmatic yet brilliant figure will cherish A MAGNIFICENT BOOK IT'S FIRST RATE IN EVERY DIRECTION AND I CAN'T IMAGINE A BETTER BIOGRAPHY RUPERT HART DAVIS FULLY RESEARCHED INTELLIGENT DETAILED AND READABLE LOOKS SEARCHINGLY AT ALL ASPECTS OF THIS HIGHLY COMPLEX MULTI TALENTED AND DEEPLY MIXED UP MAN LITERARY REVIEW AN IMMENSELY READABLE BIOGRAPHY WHICH IS MADE EVEN MORE MOVING BY HAVING A TRULY TRAGIC SUBJECT TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT ONE OF OUR GREATEST WAR POETS STUART ROBERTS GIVES A THOUGHTFUL CONVINCING ACCOUNT SUNDAY TIMES A BENCHMARK BIOGRAPHY SPLENDID AND SENSITIVE COUNTRY LIFE A MASTERLY ACCOUNT OF SIEGFRIED SASSOON'S LIFE THE TABLET **Return to London** Terence Jenkins, 2014-07-28 Full of entertaining bite size chunks of London's history this book tells tales that will inspire you to explore a place you thought you knew In this historical handbook author journalist and

London guide Terence Jenkins hopes that the tales of England's capital city will inspire readers to explore this unique part of our country. It is a place rich in history and known for its extensive culture. Following the success of *Another Man's London*, he gives us an idiosyncratic look in bite-sized chunks of London's exciting history that are fascinating and easy to read. Amongst other characters you will meet Bulbous Betty and the Black Prince who had a surprising effect on the course of London's history. Discover why 100 shrouds were requested and what really happened to that polar bear in Piccadilly. Find out who was exiled in SE19 and what was all the fuss about a fig leaf. The book was written to follow Jenkins' trilogy of London books: *Another Man's London*, *London Lives*, and *London Tales*, and also as a return to the city following his explorative book *Further Afield*. Not just an entertaining read but also an educational pocket guide, *Return to London* covers some of the unique facts about London's history that have largely remained unknown.

A Kind of Victory Craig Wilcox, 2014-07-01. In 1899, on the eve of the Boer War, Captain Charles Cox from Parramatta took 100 Australian cavalymen to train with the British army in England. These military apprentices became British soldiers as well as Australian ones. But everything went wrong. Publicity got in the way of cavalry drill, which in any case the Australians were allowed to shirk. The debacle ended with Cox volunteering his little command for the Boer War with the British making him get the consent of his government and his men, and finally with a murder on a lonely farm in South Africa. There was no more talk of Australian fighting men morphing into colonial members of the British army. Still, the newspapers said the venture was a brilliant success that Australians had proved themselves natural warriors that the British Empire was stronger for what happened, all of which Australians rejoiced to hear. It was in the end a kind of victory.

Film Directors Michael Singer, 1992. **Goodbye Piccadilly; And, The Consequences of War** Betty Burton, 1998. **Goodbye Piccadilly** London Transport Museum, Sue Mullins, 2017-06-07. The First World War changed London and Londoners forever. For the drivers who took their buses to the Western Front and for their families and friends left behind, it meant facing new challenges at work and new ways of life. Our title comes from the song *It's a Long Way to Tipperary*, written in 1912, it was popularised by Irish troops as they marched through northern France in August 2014. It soon became popular across the British Army and is now one of the best remembered songs from the First World War. Publisher's description: *Goodbye Piccadilly* Tom Barling, 1980. **Goodbye Piccadilly** Patricia Burns, 1998. Thomas Packard is dead and the tensions between his grandchildren mount as to who will get the main shareholding in his department store. Then their world is torn apart by the declaration of war, but business must go on despite staffing difficulties.

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