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what lesson will america draw from the present great war must she see the heads of her own children at the foot of the guillotine to realize that it will cut or will she accept the evidence of the thousands which have lain there before will she heed the lesson of all time that national unpreparedness means national downfall or will she profit from the experience and misfortunes of others and take those needed measures of preparedness which prudence and wisdom dictate in a word will she draw any valuable lessons from the great war this is the question which is so often asked as yet there is no answer it is the question uppermost in the minds of all those who are intelligently interested in our country s welfare and safety it is the question which vitally concerns all of us as it concerns the defense and possibly the very existence of our nation the answer must be preparedness if we are to live preparedness to oppose the force of wrong with the strength of right will it be that s the question or will america drift on blind to the lessons of the world tragedy heedless of consequences concerned with the accumulation of wealth satiated with a sense of moral worth which the world does not so fully recognize planning to capture the commerce of the warring nations and expecting at the same time to retain their friendship and regard let us hope that in the light of what is and as a preparation

against what may be the answer will be characteristic of a great people peaceful but prudent and foreseeing that it will be thorough carefully thought out preparedness preparedness against war a preparedness which if it is to be lasting and secure must be founded upon the moral organization of our people an organization which will create and keep alive in the heart of every citizen a sense not only of obligation for service to the nation in time of war or trouble but also of obligation to so prepare himself as to render this service effective an organization which will recognize that the basic principle upon which a free democracy or representative government rests and must rest if they are to survive the day of stress and trouble is that with manhood suffrage goes manhood obligation for service not necessarily with arms in hand but for service somewhere in that great complex mass which constitutes the organization of a nation's might and resources for defense organization which will make us think in terms of the nation and not those of city state or personal interest organization which will result in all performing service for the nation with singleness of purpose in a common cause—preparedness for defense preparedness to discharge our plain duty whatever it may be such service will make for national solidarity the doing away with petty distinctions of class and creed and fuse the various elements of this people into one homogeneous mass of real Americans and leave us a better and a stronger people once such a moral organization is accomplished the remaining organization will be simple this will include an organization of transportation on land and sea and of communications an organization of the nation's industrial resources so that the energy of its great manufacturing plants may be promptly turned into making what they can best make to supply the military needs of the nation by military needs we mean all the complex requirements of a nation engaged in war requirements which are many of them requirements of peace as well as of war it will also include a thorough organization of the country's chemical resources and the development thereof so that we may be as little dependent as possible upon materials from overseas at present many important and essential elements come from overseas nations and would not be available in case of loss of sea control

this book is a complete six volume history of the first world war written during the war by sir arthur conan doyle doyle interviewed army generals read their papers and diaries and he also talked to numerous soldiers in order to get a full picture he describes all the main battles of the british army offering very detailed accounts of battles where great feats of bravery and courage are given arthur conan doyle 1859 1930 was a british writer best known for his detective fiction featuring the character sherlock holmes the sherlock holmes stories are generally considered milestones in the field of crime fiction doyle is also known for writing the fictional adventures of professor challenger and for propagating the mystery of the mary celeste he was a prolific writer whose other works include fantasy and science fiction stories plays romances poetry non fiction and historical novels

this vividly written account of the epic four year campaign is particularly worth reading for aspects of the great war rarely discussed in other texts roads to the great war the annals of the first world war record the argonne forest as the epicenter of the famous meuse argonne offensive of 1918 the largest american operation launched against the germans during the conflict during 1914 and 1915 though amid the dense forest french and italian soldiers withstood the german assaults all sides suffered horrendous casualties as each sought to break through the lines the epic four year campaign is the subject of richard merry's vividly written account his great uncle arrived there in september 1914 and started corresponding with his family richard traces the stories of some of the men and women who became embroiled in the epic forest struggle that culminated in the cold gas filled autumnal mist of 1918 when the new yorkers of the 77th liberty division fought there one of their number charles whittlesey and his lost battalion held out against insurmountable odds sergeant alvin york the tennessee backwoodsman and pacifist overcame his religious convictions and wrote himself into american military history the story does not end there the author describes the aftermath of war in the area the lethal outbreak of spanish flu the reburial of the dead the rebuilding of the villages and the replanting

of the forest before the germans invaded again in 1940

the year 2000 marks the twenty fifth anniversary of the publication of the great war and modern memory winner of the national book award the national book critics circle award and recently named by the modern library one of the twentieth century s 100 best non fiction books fussell s landmark study of wwi remains as original and gripping today as ever before a literate literary and illuminating account of the great war the one that changed a generation ushered in the modern era and revolutionized how we see the world exploring the work of siegfried sassoon robert graves edmund blunden david jones isaac rosenberg and wilfred owen fussell supplies contexts both actual and literary for those writers who most effectively memorialized wwi as an historical experience with conspicuous imaginative and artistic meaning for this special edition the author has prepared a new afterword and a suggested further reading list as this classic work draws upon several disciplines among them literary studies military history cultural criticism and historical inquiry it will continue to appeal to students scholars and general readers of various backgrounds

it is impossible to reproduce the state of mind of the men who waged war in 1917 and 1918 edward coffman wrote in the war to end all wars in doughboys on the great war the voices of thousands of servicemen say otherwise the majority of soldiers from the american expeditionary forces returned from europe in 1919 where many were simply asked for basic data veterans from four states utah minnesota connecticut and virginia were given questionnaires soliciting additional information and remarks drawing on these questionnaires completed while memories were still fresh this book presents a chorus of soldiers voices speaking directly of the expectations motivations and experiences as infantrymen on the western front in world war i what was it like to kill or maim german soldiers to see friends killed or maimed by the enemy to return home after experiencing such violence again and again soldiers wrestle with questions like these putting into words what only they can tell they also reflect on why they volunteered why they fought what their training was and how ill prepared they were for what they found overseas they describe how they interacted with the civilian populations in england and france how they saw the rewards and frustrations of occupation duty when they desperately wanted to go home and perhaps most significantly what it all added up to in the end together their responses create a vivid and nuanced group portrait of the soldiers who fought with the american expeditionary forces on the battlefields of aisne marne argonne forest belleau wood chateau thierry the marne metz meuse argonne st mihiel sedan and verdun during the first world war the picture that emerges is often at odds with the popular notion of the disillusioned doughboy though hardened and harrowed by combat the veteran heard here is for the most part proud of his service service undertaken for duty honor and country in short a hundred years later the doughboy once more speaks in his own true voice

the overriding image of the first world war is the bloody stalemate of the western front but although much of the action did occur on land the overall shape of the war even the inevitability of british participation arose out of its maritime character it was essentially a struggle about access to worldwide resources most clearly seen in the desperate german attempts to deal with the american industrial threat which ultimately levered the united states into the war and thus a consequence of british sea control in this radical new book concentrates on the way in which each side tried to use or deny the sea to the other and in so doing it describes rapid wartime changes not only in ship and weapon technology but also in the way naval warfare was envisaged and fought combat produced many surprises some like the impact of the mine and torpedo are familiar but this book also brings to light many previously unexplored subjects like creative new tactical practices and improved command and control in the contrast between expectation and reality had

enormous consequences not only for the course of the war but also for the way navies developed afterwards this book melds strategic technical and tactical aspects to reveal the first world war from a fresh perspective but also demonstrates how its perceived lessons dominated the way navies prepared for the second

it is estimated that around 50 000 brigade lads served in the first world war during which many honors and distinctions were awarded the brigade contributed two service battalions of the king s royal rifle corps whose members were comprised entirely of past and present members of the church lads brigade these were known as pals battalions the story of the battalion centers around the experiences of eight men who served and some who died in the battles of the somme arras and the lys in the latter half of the nineteenth century influential christians were worried about the poor spiritual and physical development of young people it was at that time that brigade groups began to spring up all over the uk walter mallock gee who was secretary of the junior branch of the church of england temperance society and a volunteer army officer founded the church lads brigade in 1891 by 1908 the membership of the brigade stood at about 70 000 in 1 300 companies when the call to arms came from field marshal horatio herbert kitchener in 1914 thousands of britain s youth flocked to join the armed forces members of the church lads brigade joined up in their droves at recruiting stations all over great britain two battalions were formed entirely from serving and ex members of the church lad s brigade the 16th service battalion and later the 19th service battalion both sponsored by the church lads brigade became known as the churchmen s battalion in 1914 no one could have imagined the horrendous stories that would unfold from the bloody massacre at so many notorious battles across belgium and the fields of flanders ypres passchendale somme arras lys and the brutal decimation of the battalion during the hell of the fighting at high wood no one could have imagined the discomfort and disease brought on by living in a trench full of water for days on end or over the top through acres of knee high mud more than 24 of the church lads brigade were awarded a victoria cross for their bravery but by 1918 many of those gallant young lads would not return home this is their story the author and the publishers acknowledge that some material in this title has been taken from the website 1914 1918 net without permission or acknowledgement and are grateful to the copyright holder chris baker for granting this permission retrospectively

great battles mark history s turning points where cultures and ideologies clash some battles are won by inspired leaders some by superior weaponry while others are won by a sheer dogged refusal to surrender in the face of overwhelming odds this gripping account introduces 40 battles which changed the course of history from the battle of marathon in 490 bc to the vietnamese defeat of the french army at the battle of dien bien phu in 1954 it includes the extraordinary generalships of napoleon wellington and marlborough among others as well as the victories of ordinary soldiers who through their courage determination and sacrifice changed the course of history includes siege of jerusalem 79 ce the battle of hasting 1066 the battle of yorktown 1781 the battle of gettysburg 1863 d day 1944 brought to life by photographs maps and artwork of the battles this book gives an expansive account of the most pivotal battles in the history of war and how they were lost or won

as americans both civilians and veterans worked to determine the meanings of identity for blind veterans of world war i they bound cultural constructs of blindness to all the emotions and contingencies of mobilizing and fighting the war and healing from its traumas sighted americans wartime rehabilitation culture centered blind soldiers and veterans in a mix of inspirational stories veterans worked to become productive members of society even as ableism confined their unique life experiences to a collection of cultural tropes that suggested they were either downcast wrecks of their former selves or were morally superior and relatively flawless as they overcame their disabilities and

triumphantly journeyed toward successful citizenship sullivan investigates the rich lives of blind soldiers and veterans and their families to reveal how they confronted barriers gained an education earned a living and managed their self image while continually exposed to the public s scrutiny of their success and failures

as a market town and one of the seats of government of the county authority alnwick played a key role in the coordination of northumberland's war effort with a wide rural hinterland the town was considerably important in the production and dispersal of food which was vital to the war effort as the home of the duke of northumberland the town had a hugely influential role in the overall northumbrian war effort from civilian affairs to military recruitment the town shared a proud tradition of military service with the wider region and this was reflected in the huge numbers of alnwick men and women who came forward for service in the military or in roles such as nursing the town was a regional recruitment centre and hosted its own unit of the 17th territorial battalion northumberland fusiliers as well as other military units from 1915 alnwick was also one of the largest infantry training bases in the north of england many of the locally raised pals battalions which were raised in the north received their training here for those left behind in alnwick the war was a time of worry and hardship however others saw the business opportunities this book includes accounts of the struggle that local families faced in coping with rising wartime prices longer working hours and endless worry sometimes in the face of accusations of drunkenness or idleness from the authorities and unfair criticism of the rural districts recruiting record despite these hardships the people of alnwick provided incredible charitable support right up until the end of the war in addition to their normal efforts several military hospitals were set up in the town and surrounding area with the training base later becoming a recuperation base for injured soldiers these momentous efforts are explained throughout this compelling book which is a testimony to the bravery self sacrifice and determination of the people of alnwick during the great war

how can we begin to make sense of the great war now that over 100 years have passed since it ended with the defeat of germany austria hungary the ottoman empire and bulgaria and the collapse of tsarist russia the conflict had such a profound influence on world history that it is difficult to reconcile the different perspectives and draw clear conclusions that is why this thought provoking collection of original essays on the outcome of the war and its aftermath is of such value it completes the trilogy of ground breaking volumes conceived and edited by peter liddle which presents the latest scholarly thinking about the great war from an international perspective the first two volumes britain goes to war and britain and the widening war made this stimulating new writing accessible to a broad readership and this final volume has the same aim a group of over twenty expert contributors reconsider the military reasons for the outcome of the fighting and look at the consequences for the principal nations involved they explore the way the war and the peace settlement shaped the twentieth century and had an enduring impact within europe and beyond

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the multi volume anthology the story of the great war offers an extensive examination of world war i capturing the complex tapestry of human experience during one of history's most devastating conflicts through a diverse range of narratives essays and personal accounts this collection weaves together the political social and military dimensions of the war all presented in a rich literary style that balances meticulous research with heartfelt storytelling the varied perspectives including frontline soldiers nurses and civilians serve to provide a comprehensive view of the war's multifaceted impacts on lives and nations situating the narrative within the broader historical context of early 20th century global

upheaval composed by various esteemed authors including historians journalists and soldiers this anthology reflects the diverse influences that shaped early 20th century literature and historical writing each contributor brings unique insights shaped by their personal experiences or scholarly pursuits resulting in a collaborative work that not only seeks to inform but also to evoke empathy and understanding for those who lived through the war the book illustrates a collective effort to process the trauma and consequences of a world irrevocably altered by conflict i highly recommend the story of the great war to both history enthusiasts and general readers interested in understanding the complexities of world war i its accessible yet profound narrative style invites readers to engage with the past offering a thorough exploration that will resonate with anyone seeking to grasp the depth of human resilience and tragedy in the face of unparalleled adversity

this ebook edition of the history of the great war has been formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices this book is a six volume history of the world war i written during the war by arthur conan doyle doyle interviewed army generals read their papers and diaries and he also talked to numerous soldiers in order to get a full picture he describes all the main battles of the british army offering very detailed accounts of battles where great feats of bravery and courage are given arthur conan doyle 1859 1930 was a british writer best known for his detective fiction featuring the character sherlock holmes the sherlock holmes stories are generally considered milestones in the field of crime fiction doyle is also known for writing the fictional adventures of professor challenger and for propagating the mystery of the mary celeste he was a prolific writer whose other works include fantasy and science fiction stories plays romances poetry non fiction and historical novels no problem he has another small assignment to finish on monday so that extra can be for that

we have often heard about the brutal world of the trenches the willingness of brave young soldiers and the apparent indifference of the generals but reevaluations of the great war in previous decades have shown us much more complexity and in many cases some surprising reconstructions of very standard narratives of the war the traditional isolation of the battle front from the home front which historians have tended to observe has given us an incomplete understanding of both fronts in this study of word war i hunt tooley crosses the boundaries of national histories to examine the various connections between the 400 mile long western front and the home fronts of the united kingdom france germany canada australia and the united states tooley draws on recent research and the wealth of primary souce material available to provide a broad synthesis of a complex event and to create a more holistic view of the war as men stayed in touch with those at home as governments responded to events on the battlefield and as writers poets and artists brought the cultural impulses of europe to the deadly world of the western front in his clearly written wide ranging study tooley argues that the seeds of much of the 20th century may have been planted well before the first world war but as many social critics politicians soldiers women s movement leaders and others predicted the cultivation of these seeds in war would have a powerful and formative effect on the social political and cultural processes which shaped the 20th century

examines the origins outbreak and early campaigns of the first world war in central and eastern europe to reconstruct the experiences changes in minds behaviour and habits of people uniformed or not males and females from multiple nations located in an imagined triangle between helsinki bucharest and vienna

an up to date and concise account of wwi for teachers and students looking for a balanced introduction it details both the military operations as well as the development of war

aims alliance diplomacy and the war on the home front

this book is a collection of essays on neglected aspects of the great war it begins by asking what exactly was so great about it before turning to individual studies of various aspects of the war these fall broadly into two categories firstly personal micro narratives that deal directly with the experience of war often derived from contemporary interest in diaries and oral histories presenting both a close up view of the viscerality and the tedium and powerlessness of personal situations these same narratives also address the effects of the war on hitherto under regarded groups such as children and animals secondly the authors look at the impact of the course of the war on theatres often left out in reflections on the main european combatants and therefore not part of the regular iconography of the trenches in places such as denmark canada india the levant greece and east africa

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