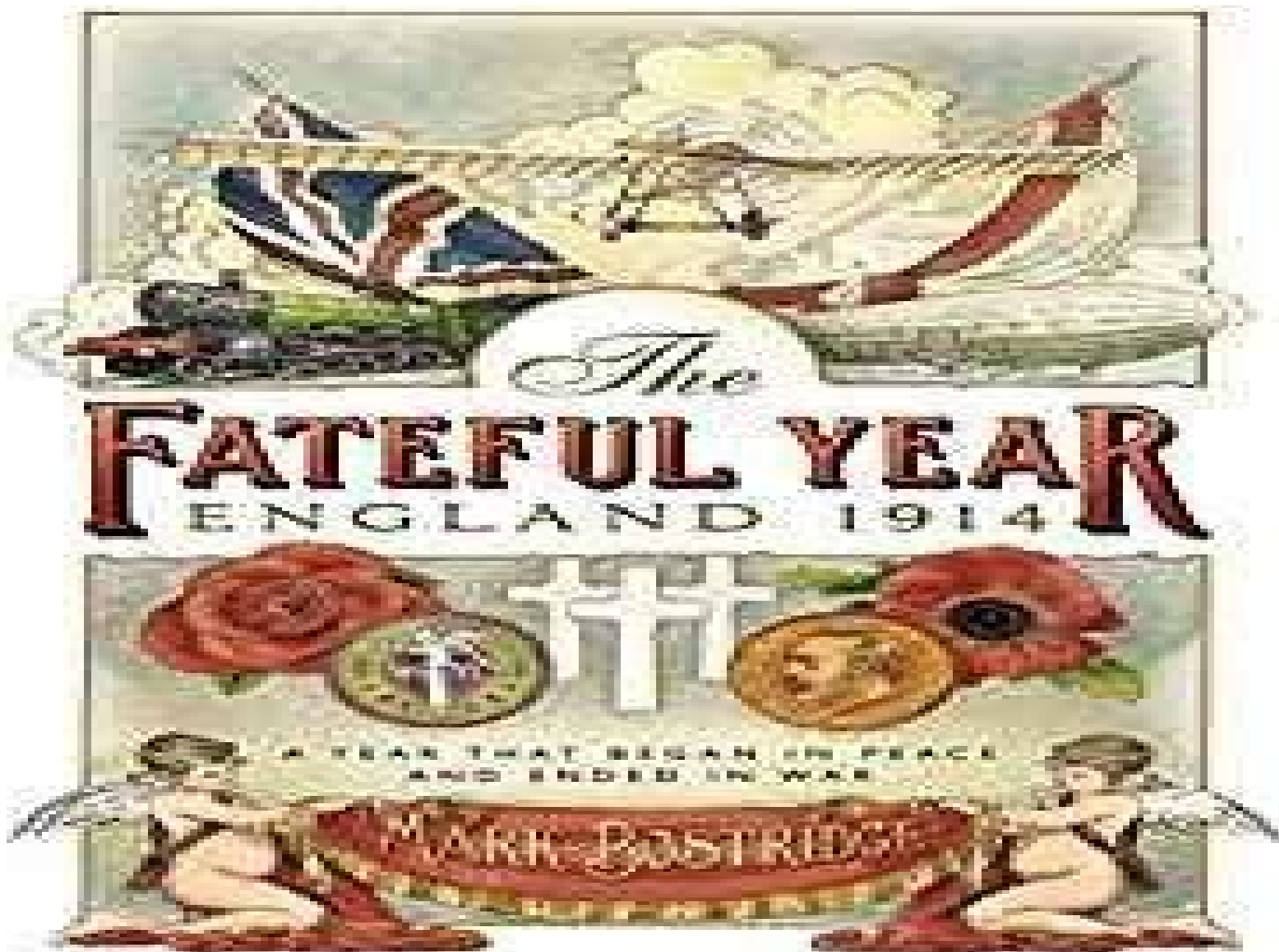




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Reckless Fellows Edward Bujak, 2015-09-25

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Worlds of Wartime Duncan Kelly, 2025-10-16 The First World War hardly ended with the formal Armistice in Europe on November 11 1918 amid the continuing violence of blockades and epidemics amid numerous forms of reconstruction and revolution Its legacies in fact resonate deeply in our present Nor is it obvious that it only began on July 28 1914 just a month after the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo Rather than these formal legal openings and closings the beginnings and endings of wartime are many depending upon the questions we ask and the frames of reference we provide For many at the time the outbreak of what would become the First World War was an inevitability the result of rising

tensions over decades whether due to the dynamics and systems of international politics within Europe or a result of the competitive logic of imperial politics as practised by Europe outside its borders rebounding back upon it This resulted in equally persistent ideas down to our own time about the inevitability that followed from victory namely that to be successful and realistic modern politics and economics must necessarily be fixed in the form of a democratic nation state But this new world of democracy forged in war could easily become its own sort of intellectual prison house curating and limiting political and economic possibilities just as securely as any form of tyranny That the tyranny of victory was a danger recognized by many of the leading analysts of the First World War at the time helped to foster a continued search for ideas that might keep the worlds of politics and economics open to alternative futures rather than being closed by the force of a few great powers or the presentational fiat of democracy Those hopes paved the way for the wide variety of anti imperial federal diasporic and revolutionary forms of political and economic arrangements which were designed to challenge the seemingly inevitable rise of the nation state Worlds of Wartime The First World War and the Reconstruction of Modern Politics provides a new intellectual history of the many and varied ideas about politics and economics that were made and remade through wartime and revolution by political and economic thinkers working across the globe from the 1880s to the 1930s Spanning continents connecting networks of people power and possibilities in new and often experimental ways the worlds of wartime saw histories of modern politics and economics revised and updated used as well as abused in myriad attempts to interpret explain understand explore and indeed to win the war This book takes the measure of a great many of these overlapping visions and it does so by trying to learn some of the lessons that literary and artistic modernism can teach us about the complexities of political and economic ideas their contingency and uncertainty and how they are fixed into focus only at very particular moments Moving from the stylised narratives of European and American political theory and intellectual history through to the futurist politics of revolutionaries in Ireland India Ottoman Turkey and Russia this book also tracks arguments and strategies for Pan African diasporic federation alongside German and American debates about federal pasts and federal futures From the invention of the world economy to the reality of multiple war economies from revolutionary conjunctures to ideas of democracy and climate catastrophe in the Anthropocene today Worlds of Wartime tells the story of just how strongly modern politics in general and modern ideas about political and economic possibility were fixed by the intellectual turbulence wrought during the First World War

Windermere & Grasmere in the Great War Ruth Mansergh, 2017-04-30

Windermere and Grasmere in the Great War is an expert account of these Lake District town s fascinating contributions to the Great War effort from the outbreak of war in 1914 to the long awaited Allied victory in 1918 The book is designed to be accessible to all and for this reason it includes the history of the South Lakes area of Cumbria where the scarcity of visitors was felt during the Great War Interesting stories include Lake Windermere's setting as a watery runway rumors that a German airship was operating from a secret base near Grasmere the double life of Arthur Ransome and Cumberland

Wrestlings postwar boom The book also takes a detailed look at the graduates of the Lakes Flying Company the Hardistys VAD nurse Nellie Taylor the Baisbrowns the boatmen who sewed bags for sand the gunpowder carts Beatrix Potters opinions conscientious objectors landowners and gentry Cobby the horse railwaymen and prisoner of war Frederick Mallinson It acts as a reference guide to local war memorials and a chronological guide to Belgian refugees in south Lakeland whose homes included Ellerthwaite Lodge Windermere Calgarth Park auxiliary hospital Troutbeck Bridge and the village of Finsthwaite St Martins next to the Old England Hotel Windermere has more memorials than any other church in Cumbria including the Cathedral Carlisle Overall this is a poignant testimony to the bravery self sacrifice and determination of the people of Windermere and Grasmere during the Great War who sought to find normality in a reality so far removed from anything they had ever known

Hitler and the Habsburgs James Longo, 2018-11-06 A detailed and moving picture of how the Habsburgs suffered under the Nazi regime scrupulously sourced well written and accessible Publishers Weekly starred review It was during five youthful years in Vienna that Adolf Hitler s obsession with the Habsburg Imperial family became the catalyst for his vendetta against a vanished empire a dead archduke and his royal orphans That hatred drove Hitler s rise to power and led directly to the tragedy of the Second World War and the Holocaust The royal orphans of Archduke Franz Ferdinand offspring of an upstairs downstairs marriage that scandalized the tradition bound Habsburg Empire came to personify to Adolf Hitler and others all that was wrong about modernity the twentieth century and the Habsburgs multi ethnic multi cultural Austro Hungarian Empire They were outsiders in the greatest family of royal insiders in Europe which put them on a collision course with Adolf Hitler As he rose to power Hitler s hatred toward the Habsburgs and their diverse empire fixated on Franz Ferdinand s sons who became outspoken critics and opponents of the Nazi party and its racist ideology When Germany seized Austria in 1938 they were the first two Austrians arrested by the Gestapo deported to Germany and sent to Dachau Within hours they went from palace to prison The women in the family including the Archduke s only daughter Princess Sophie Hohenberg declared their own war on Hitler Their tenacity and personal courage in the face of betrayal treachery torture and starvation sustained the family during the war and in the traumatic years that followed Through a decade of research and interviews with the descendants of the Habsburgs scholar James Longo explores the roots of Hitler s determination to destroy the family of the dead Archduke and uncovers the family members courageous fight against the F hrer

Edith and Florence Stoney, Sisters in Radiology Adrian Thomas, Francis Duck, 2019-07-01 This book explores the lives and achievements of two Irish sisters Edith and Florence Stoney who pioneered the use of new electromedical technologies especially X rays but also ultraviolet radiation and diathermy In addition the narrative follows several intertwined themes as experienced by the sisters during their lifetimes Their upbringing influenced by their liberal minded scientist father set the tone for both their lives Irish independence fractured their family heritage Their professional experiences fulfilling for Florence as a qualified doctor but often frustrating for Edith as a Cambridge educated scientist

mirrored those of other aspiring women during this period when the suffragist movement expanded and women's lobby groups were formed World War I created an environment in which their unusual specialist knowledge was widely needed and the sisters' war experiences are carefully examined in the book But ultimately this is the extraordinary story of two independent but closely bonded sisters and their abiding love and support for one another **Whitaker's Shorts 2015:**

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Ecclestone, 2025-01-30 Vera Brittain is one of the twentieth century's most significant feminist and pacifist figures Her 1933 best-selling First World War memoir Testament of Youth is acclaimed as one of the most important autobiographies of the last hundred years Testament of Lost Youth is the first book to examine Vera's cosseted middle-class upbringing in once-fashionable Buxton between 1905 and 1915 She condemned her provincial young ladyhood with remorseless fervour but were her criticisms justified or is there a more complex nuanced story Drawing on Vera's own diary letters and a wealth of historical sources Kathryn Ecclestone uncovers the hidden layers of Vera's privileged early life Her book challenges traditional portrayals to shed new light on the unique social atmosphere of Edwardian Buxton Vera's schooling and experience of university her family social and love life before a harrowing journey through the First World War where she lost her fiancé adored brother and many friends and acquaintances From her intellectual awakening to her battles against

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General Sir John Cowans, G. C. B., G. C. M. G., the Quartermaster General of the Great War Desmond Chapman-Huston, Owen Rutter, 1924

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