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events that led to the outbreak of World War I. He analyzes key events from Bismarck's surprising decision in 1879 to enter into a strategic alliance with Austria-Hungary to the escalation that culminated in a full-scale global

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war. Zagare concludes that, while the war was most certainly unintended, it was in no sense accidental or inevitable. The Games of July serves not only as an analytical narrative but also as a work of theoretical assessment.

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Frank C. Zagare is UB  
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Political Science at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Cover illustration: Satirical Italian postcard from World War I. Used with permission from The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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5-8

A War Catechism

Questions and Answers about the  
First World War

(Annotated)(Unabridged)

Joint Winner of Fraenkel Prize for  
Contemporary History 2001,

*Page 15/223*

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London. Winner of Talmon Prize, Israel, awarded by the Israeli Academy of Sciences. Although it was one of the most common experiences of combatants in World War I, captivity has received only a marginal place in the collective memory of the Great War and has

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seemed unimportant compared with the experiences of soldiers on the Western Front. Yet this book, focusing on POWs on the Eastern Front, reveals a different picture of the War and the human misery it produced. During four years of fighting, approximately 8.5 million

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soldiers were taken captive, of whom nearly 2.8 million were Austro-Hungarians. This book is the first to consider in-depth the experiences of these prisoners during their period of incarceration. How were POWs treated in Russia? What was the relationship between

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prisoners and their home state? How were concepts of patriotism and loyalty employed and understood? Drawing extensively on original letters and diaries, Rachamimov answers these and other searching questions. In the process, major omissions in

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previous historiography are addressed. Anyone wishing to have a rounded history of the Great War will find this book fills a major gap. The First World War began with enthusiastic flag-waving, aggressive propaganda and poets who glorified the conflict with the

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abstract ideal of dying for one's patria. Mingled with the conviction of the enemy's war guilt and the belief in the justice of the own cause, these things formed a psychological amalgamation which caused a total blindness to what modern mass warfare would really

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mean. Only those in the eye of the storm soon came to regard the conduct of their political leaders and military commanders as a universal failure in leadership and responsibility. The soldiers who wrote about their bleak war experience produced a Literature of

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Disillusion. Borne out of the blood and corrugated soil of the Western Front it expressed the front-fighter's estrangement from those who did not live through the war's horrors, while it evoked the solid bond between those who did, a bond that even embraced the enemy. But how

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in particular did the British soldier view his German opponent and what kind of experiences shaped his views? And how is the attitude to the foe processed in the Literature of the Western Front? "Contrary Experiences" explores many examples of Great War

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writing that give an answer to these questions and assesses them against the background of both the anti-German propaganda of the Home Front and the psychological requirements of trench warfare. The findings not only demonstrate that the Great War, despite its

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unprecedented horrors, still offered room for moral behaviour. They also prove Wilfred Owen's contention that 'the poetry is in the pity'.

\*\*This is the chapter slice "Major Battles Gr. 5-8" from the full lesson plan "World War I"\*\*. Visit the Great

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used during the war. Finally, see how the Treaty of Versailles changed the geographic makeup of Europe. Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom's Taxonomy, additional crossword, word search, comprehension quiz and answer key are also included.

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Bosnian Serb student from the "Mlada Bosna," Gavrilo Princip, "lit the fuse" and ignited the conflict which was to forever change the world. The Great War – initially on a European and then on a world scale – demonstrated the fragility of the international system of the

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European balance of powers, and determined the dissolution of the great multinational empires and the need to redraw the map of Europe according to the principles of national sovereignty. This book provides new insights into theories of this conflict, and is characterized

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by internationality,  
interdisciplinarity and a  
combination of different research  
methods. The contributions, based  
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different countries, international  
and local historiography, and on the  
analysis of newspaper articles,

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The Causes of War Termination and  
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Reproduction of the original: Our Part  
in the Great War by Arthur Gleason

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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'

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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

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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

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Doniphan (Fort Sill), Oklahoma, and in France. Full of anecdotes, this down-to-earth account of his military service includes tactics and logistics from his personal perspective, off-duty antics, and philosophies and concepts common at the time; his narrative style will

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appeal to all readers, non-veterans and veterans alike. World War I was fought by ordinary men burdened with great purpose, who answered America's call to war at great personal cost. Per the author, "This book is not written about a World's War hero, but to bring to the

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public the realization that War is useless and no one gains, even the winner. Also, the Average American is neither hero nor coward but did his duty as he saw fit. The great injury done to the Veteran who returns is not the dangers he survived but the effects

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on his mind and nerves from the shocks his system received. No person realizes this, except the veteran, who, for the love of his country, has been forced to attempt this readjustment. Let us keep our children from war. The one and only answer to this is 'Preparedness.'"

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1914 with arguably the first British casualties of the First World War when the town's trawler boats were sunk in the North Sea. Men, sons and fathers, lost in someone else's conflict, found themselves

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victims of a figurative storm that no weathered sailor could have foreseen. This small town was affected in many other ways during those long, hard years of the Great War. Boston's other traditional industry, farming

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was decimated of its workforce when men joined up in their hundreds to answer Kitchener's call or to fight alongside their brothers when the eager territorial force was called into action. Biographical accounts

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bring to life what existence was really like in those dark days of some of the most ferocious fighting encountered in the fields of France and Belgium. Both men and women recite their varied and colorful stories,

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all brought alive by their humor, resilience, extreme kindness and love of this unique town. Boston was also one of the few towns that fought on every front, the real and dangerous threat of the notorious German High Sea

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Navy when the Navys code of conduct evaporated under pressure from the German Admiralty, to the threat of the aerial menace forged in the mind of Count Ferdinand Von Zeppelin and then onto the

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grim battlefields of Europe. Whilst at home the women, tendered the wounded, farmed the land and enthusiastically challenged the status quo of male orientated labor. Surviving these horrors was a testament

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to a town built on values that outweigh anything that would try to diminish the free will of a determined community.

Amongst other memorials in the town and surrounding areas, a square base on a chamfered

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plinth bears the names of the fallen with the timeless epitaph in the gardens: 'Walk in this garden of peace and remember. When you go home, tell them of us and say, for your tomorrow we gave our today.'

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In the Preface to his groundbreaking *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

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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

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“ 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?

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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

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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

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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

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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

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tension between commemoration and contestation, and to re-member, re-conceptualise and re-imagine the Great War.

Geoff Bridgers The Great War Handbook answers many of the

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bananas? What was  
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***winning WW I, Germany  
invades America in 1920,  
marching through  
California and Texas as a  
desperate nation resists.  
Consider another 1920:  
Imperial Germany has***

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***become the most powerful nation in the world. In 1914, she had crushed England, France, and Russia in a war that was short but entirely devastating. By 1920,***

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***resists as the mightiest  
and most brutal army in  
the world in a battle  
fought on land, at sea,  
and in the air as enemy  
armies savagely marched  
up on California, and***

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serving on the front lines.  
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accuracy in the midst of  
creative speculation  
makes this piece of  
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the horrors of war,  
making this an appealing  
read for fans of history  
and alternate history  
alike.”—Publishers***

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***man of you, and stand in  
the ranks and either a  
victory beyond all  
victories in its glory  
awaits you, or falling you  
shall fall greatly, and  
worthy of your***

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***past."-Demosthenes To  
the Athenians. What  
lesson will America draw  
from the present Great  
War? Must she see the  
heads of her own children  
at the foot of the***

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***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***

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***unpreparedness means  
national downfall, or will  
she profit from the  
experience and  
misfortunes of others and  
take those needed  
measures of***

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***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.***

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***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***

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***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***

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***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***

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***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***

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***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***

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***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***

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***preparedness;  
preparedness against  
war. A preparedness  
which if it is to be lasting  
and secure must be  
founded upon the moral  
organization of our***

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***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,***

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***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***

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***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***

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***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***

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***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***

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***performing service for  
the nation with  
singleness of purpose in  
a common cause-  
preparedness for  
defense: preparedness to  
discharge our plain duty***

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***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***

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***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***

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