

The Victorians And Edwardians At War

Samuel Hynes

The Victorians and Edwardians at War John Hannavy,2012-09-20 By the time the first photographs were taken at war in the late 1840s, the idea that 'the camera cannot lie' was already firmly embedded in the Victorian psyche. 'Truthful' in a way the work of the war artist could never be, despite the initially long exposures and cumbersome equipment, cameras have been used to document war ever since the celebrated photographs of Roger Fenton in the Crimea. Through a rich selection of images – many of them never before published – this book tells the story of the photographers who chronicled Britain's Victorian and Edwardian wars and those who fought in them.

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Victorians at War Ian Beckett,2006-06-22 Ian Beckett's book is already established as the definitive history of the Victorian army. >

Edwardian Turn Of Mind Samuel Hynes,2011-04-30 The Edwardian Turn of Mind

brilliantly evokes the cultural temper of an age. The years between the death of Queen Victoria and the outbreak of the First World War witnessed a turbulent and dramatic struggle between the old and the new. Samuel Hynes considers the principal areas of conflict - politics, science, the arts and the relations between men and women - and fills them with a wide-ranging cast of characters: Tories, Liberals and Socialists, artists and reformers, psychoanalysts and psychic researchers, sexologists, suffragettes and censors. His book is a portrait of a tumultuous time - out of which contemporary England was made.

Queen Victoria's Wars Stephen M. Miller, 2021-06-17 Offers a revised and updated history of thirteen of the most significant British conflicts during the Victorian period.

The Victorians and Edwardians at Work John Hannavy, 2011-11-20 A picture can say a thousand words and the images caught on camera during the Victorian and Edwardian periods provide a fascinating insight into the lives of Britons during this time. Take a step back between 1840 and 1910 and explore the world of work and working conditions experienced by the Victorians and Edwardians through the rich variety of photographs and vintage postcards in this beautiful album. A world we usually see in monochrome or sepia, is presented here in vivid colour, bringing the Victorian and Edwardian people a little closer to us. 128 pages are packed with images of shipyards, factories, bakeries, and life in the forces. We see the men and women who

made cutlery in Sheffield, the women who gutted and packed the herring in the east coast fishing ports, and the women who worked the coal screens in Lancashire's many collieries, as well as some 'tongue in cheek' Victorian images of domestic life, visiting the dentist, and many other themes and subjects, all of which tell the story of working life 100 to 160 years ago. Go on, take a look!

The Victorians at War, 1815-1914 Harold E. Raugh, 2004-10-25 Publisher Description

Athleticism in the Victorian and Edwardian Public School J. A. Mangan, 2000 Games obsessed the Victorian and Edwardian public schools. The obsession has become known as athleticism. This is a study of the games ethos which dominate the lives of many Victorian and Edwardian public schoolboys.

Lady Helena Investigates Jane Steen, 2018-03-14 A reluctant lady sleuth finds she's investigating her own family. 1881, Sussex. With a drowned husband—the second love lost—an overbearing family, no longed-for child, and the responsibility of a huge baroque mansion, it's not surprising Lady Helena Whitcombe is overwhelmed. When attractive, mysterious, French physician Armand Fortier disturbs her first weeks of mourning with his theory of murder, Helena's reluctant and ineffective attempts at investigation are hardly life-changing—until the resulting revival in her long-abandoned herbalist studies bring her into confrontation with her past and her family's. Can Lady Helena survive bereavement the second time around? Can she

stand up to her six siblings' assumption of the right to control her new life as a widow? And what role will Fortier—who, as a physician, is a most unsuitable companion for an earl's daughter—play in her investigations? Every family has its secrets. The Scott-De Quincy family has more than most.

The Age of Decadence Simon Heffer, 2021-04-06 A richly detailed history of Britain at its imperial zenith, revealing the simmering tensions and explosive rivalries beneath the opulent surface of the late Victorian and Edwardian eras. The popular memory of Britain in the years before the Great War is of a powerful, contented, orderly, and thriving country. Britain commanded a vast empire: she bestrode international commerce. Her citizens were living longer, profiting from civil liberties their grandparents only dreamed of and enjoying an expanding range of comforts and pastimes. The mood of pride and self-confidence can be seen in Edward Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance* marches, newsreels of George V's coronation, and London's great Edwardian palaces. Yet beneath the surface things were very different. In *The Age of Decadence*, Simon Heffer exposes the contradictions of late-Victorian and Edwardian Britain. He explains how, despite the nation's massive power, a mismanaged war against the Boers in South Africa created profound doubts about her imperial destiny. He shows how attempts to secure vital social reforms prompted the twentieth century's gravest constitutional crisis—and coincided with the worst industrial unrest in British history. He describes how politicians who conceded the vote to millions more men disregarded women

so utterly that female suffragists' public protest bordered on terrorism. He depicts a ruling class that fell prey to degeneracy and scandal. He analyses a national psyche that embraced the motor-car, the sensationalist press, and the science fiction of H. G. Wells, but also the nostalgia of A. E. Housman.

The Victorians John Gardiner, 2006-10-27 A major study of changing attitudes to the Victorians, from Lytton Strachey to the present day. >

Domestic Violence in Victorian and Edwardian Fiction Jina Moon, 2016-04-26 This book opens the curtain on the crucial role played by Victorian and Edwardian novelists in changing views of domestic violence. Examining the mechanisms of domestic violence through the historical lenses of the law, crime, and economics, this study illuminates these novelists' depictions of wife-battering, including scenes in which women witness their children being beaten or children witness their mothers' beatings. This book also shows how these representations interacted with changing paradigms of masculinity and femininity at the time. Extending from the decades before the 1857 Divorce Act to the Suffrage era, the book details the changing circumstances of conjugal violence and divorce in England. William Makepeace Thackeray's *The Memoirs of Barry Lyndon, Esq.* (1844) and Caroline Norton's *Stuart of Dunleath: A Story of Modern Times* (1851) expose the impact of class on reactions to domestic violence. Wilkie Collins's *The Law and the Lady* (1875) and Ouida's (*Marie Louise de la Ramé*) *Moths* (1880) depict proto-New Women figures who resist domestic violence, while traditional wife figures continue

to fall victim. In Mona Caird's *The Wing of Azrael* (1889) and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Hound of the Baskervilles* (1902) and "The Adventure of the Abbey Grange" (1904), protagonists exact their own justice on perpetrators of domestic violence. By the Edwardian period, it was clear that legislation alone could not solve the problems of domestic violence. Constance Maud's *No Surrender* (1911) adroitly links wife-battering with public violence against suffragettes, exposing the underlying British socio-cultural system that maintained women's subordination.

Gerald Howard-Smith and the 'Lost Generation' of Late Victorian and Edwardian England John Benson, 2016-11-18 Gerald Howard-Smith's life is intriguing both in its own right and as a vehicle for exploring the world in which he lived. Tall, boisterous and sometimes rather irascible, he was one of the so-called 'Lost Generation' whose lives were cut short by the First World War. Brought up in London, and educated at Eton and Cambridge, he excelled both at cricket and athletics. After qualifying as a solicitor he moved to Wolverhampton and threw himself into the local sporting scene, making a considerable name for himself in the years before the First World War. Volunteering for military service in 1914, he was decorated for bravery before being killed in action two years later. Reporting his death, the War History of the South Staffordshire Regiment claimed that, 'In his men's eyes he lived as a loose-limbed hero, and in him they lost a very humorous and a very gallant gentleman.' As well as telling the fascinating story of Gerald

Howard-Smith for the first time, this important new biography explores such complex and important issues as childhood and adolescence, class relations, sporting achievement, manliness and masculinity, metropolitan-provincial relationships, and forms of commemoration. It will therefore be of interest to educationalists, sports historians, local and regional historians, and those interested in class, gender and civilian-military relations – indeed all those seeking to understand the economic, social, and cultural life of late nineteenth and early twentieth-century Britain.

Depictions and Images of War in Edwardian Newspapers, 1899-1914 G.

Wilkinson, 2002-12-13 Through a detailed examination of newspaper coverage from 1899-1914, this book seeks to understand the vicarious experience of warfare held by Edwardians at the outset of the First World War. The attitudes towards and perceptions of war held by those who participated in it or encouraged others to do so, are crucial to our understanding of the origins of the First World War. Taking into account media history, cultural studies and military history, Wilkinson argues that the press depicted war as distant and safe; beneficial and desirable and even as some kind of sport or game. We are cautioned to avoid the same misconceptions of war in our own contemporary discussions of armed conflict.

People of Victorian and Edwardian England Mary Cathcart Borer, 1969

Imperial Marriage Hugh Cecil, Mirabel Cecil, 2005 Certain lives epitomise an age: its glamour, its successes and its broken dreams. Such were the lives of

Lord Edward Cecil, his wife Violet and Alfred Milner with whom she fell in love. Edward Cecil, a younger son of the great Lord Salisbury, married Violet Maxse in 1894, at Britain's imperial zenith. During the Boer War, as Chief Staff Officer to Baden-Powell, he was besieged at Mafeking. While in Cape Town Violet, young, attractive and enterprising, fell in love with Alfred Milner, the High Commissioner responsible for British policy and began a love affair with him which was to last all their lives. When Edward died in 1918, Violet and Alfred were married for four brief, happy years. *Imperial Marriage* is a portrait of a family, a marriage and an age now gone for ever. With its brilliant evocations of late Victorian and Edwardian aristocracy it brings to life one of the most significant periods of British history and takes the reader into the personal lives of those who sincerely believed that they had a manifest destiny to carry British rule every corner of the world.

Victorian & Edwardian Nottingham Through Time Joseph Earp, 2017-02-15 This fascinating selection of photographs traces some of the many ways in which Nottingham has changed and developed since Victorian and Edwardian times.

A New England? G. R. Searle, 2005 G.R. Searle's narrative history breaks conventional chronological barriers to carry the reader from England in 1886, the apogee of the Victorian era with the nation poised to celebrate the empress queen's golden jubilee, to 1918, as the 'war to end all wars' drew to a close.

Popular Imperialism and the Military John M. MacKenzie, John MacDonald

Mackenzie, 1992 Colonial war played a vital part in transforming the reputation of the military and placing it on a standing equal to that of the navy. The book is concerned with the interactive culture of colonial warfare, with the representation of the military in popular media at home, and how these images affected attitudes towards war itself and wider intellectual and institutional forces. It sets out to relate the changing image of the military to these fundamental facts. For the dominant people they were an atavistic form of war, shorn of guilt by Social Darwinian and racial ideas, and rendered less dangerous by the increasing technological gap between Europe and the world. Attempts to justify and understand war were naturally important to dominant people, for the extension of imperial power was seldom a peaceful process. The entertainment value of war in the British imperial experience does seem to have taken new and more intensive forms from roughly the middle of the nineteenth century. Themes such as the delusive seduction of martial music, the sketch of the music hall song, powerful mythic texts of popular imperialism, and heroic myths of empire are discussed extensively. The first important British war correspondent was William Howard Russell (1820-1907) of *The Times*, in the Crimea. The 1870s saw a dramatic change in the representation of the officer in British battle painting. Up to that point it was the officer's courage, tactical wisdom and social prestige that were put on display.

The Victorian Economy Francois Crouzet, 2013-11-05 Britain's role in the

mid-nineteenth century as the world's greatest economic power was an extraordinary phenomenon, foreshadowed in the Industrial Revolution of the century before and originating from a unique combination of global and indigenous factors. In this study François Crouzet analyses the growth and – in late Victorian Britain – decline of the nation's economy, drawing on an immense amount of quantitative data to examine and explain its development. The book begins with a macroeconomic survey of the period, reviewing broad fluctuations in economic growth and the question of the 'mid-Victorian boom', structural changes in the balance of the economy, demographic movements, capital formation and the influence of Free Trade. Professor Crouzet then goes on to look in detail at the different sectors of the economy, assessing the effects of the relative decline of agriculture against industry, the growth of the tertiary sector, the rise of new industries such as armaments and the transport revolution. His final chapter analyses the reality of and reasons for Britain's subsequent decline as a world economic superpower. This study, first published in 1982, draws together a wide range of material and provides an invaluable framework for the understanding of a complex and richly-documented period.

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