

Falloon Papers

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Genesis of the Grand Fleet

Christopher Buckey 2021-05-15

Genesis of the Grand Fleet: The Admiralty, Germany, and the Home Fleet, 1896-1914 tells the story of the prewar predecessor to the Royal Navy's war-winning Grand Fleet: the Home Fleet.

Established in early 1907 by First Sea Lord Sir John Fisher, the Home Fleet combined an active core of powerful armored warships with a unification of the various reserve divisions of warships previously under the control of the three Royal Navy home port commands. Fisher boasted that the new Home Fleet would be able to counter the growing German Hochseeflotte. While these boasts were accurate, they were not the sole motivation behind the Home

Fleet's establishment. The Liberal Party's landslide victory in the 1906 General Election made fiscal economy on the part of the Admiralty even more important than before, and this significantly influenced the Home Fleet's creation. Subsequently the Home Fleet suffered a sustained campaign of criticism by the commander-in-chief of the Channel Fleet, Lord Charles Beresford. This campaign ruined many careers including Beresford's and resulted in the assimilation of the Channel Fleet into the Home Fleet in 1909. From 1910 onward the Home Fleet steadily evolved and became the most important single command in the Royal Navy, and the Home Fleet's successive commanders-in-chief had influence on strategic policy rivaled only by the Board of Admiralty. The last prewar commander of the Home Fleet, Admiral Sir George Callaghan

achieved this influence by impressing the civilian head of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill. A driven reformer, Churchill's influence was almost as important as Fisher's. Against this backdrop of political drama, *Genesis of the Grand Fleet: The Admiralty, Germany, and the Home Fleet, 1896-1914* explains how Britain maintained its maritime preeminence in the early twentieth century. As Christopher Buckey describes, the fleet sustained Britain and her allies' path to victory in World War I.

Falldon Papers Viscount Grey of Falldon 2018-12-01 A slim volume of essays by Viscount Grey of Falldon, first published in 1926, this book is a collection of seven addresses he gave on subjects such as reading, nature, and public life. The essays range from 1919-1924. In these stimulating and delightful papers, written at his ancestral home at Falldon in Northumberland, England's foreign minister tells of those

aspects of life from which he drew refreshment and lasting pleasure. Included is his famous essay on "The Fly-Fisherman," which appeared in this book for the first time in 1926. The Viscount's essays were presented as lectures and as he was unable to read from a manuscript, owing to poor eyesight, he delivered his thoughts with no notes at all, relying on a shorthand writer to record the words for print. Full essay list: "The Pleasure of Reading;" "Pleasure in Outdoor Nature;" "Recreation;" "Some Thoughts on Public Life;" "Waterfowl at Falldon;" "The Fly-Fisherman;" "Wordsworth's 'Prelude'." Beautifully illustrated throughout with art deco woodcuts. An unmissable addition to any World War I library.

The Open Shelf 1923

The Annual Register Edmund Burke 1927 Continuation of the reference work that originated with Robert Dodsley, written and published each year, which records and analyzes the year's major events, developments and trends in Great Britain and

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throughout the world. From the 1920s volumes of The Annual Register took the essential shape in which they have continued ever since, opening with the history of Britain, then a section on foreign history covering each country or region in turn. Following these are the chronicle of events, brief retrospectives on the year's cultural and economic developments, a short selection of documents, and obituaries of eminent persons who died in the year.

Woodrow Wilson G.R. Conyne 2016-07-27 This is a narrative study of British diplomatic perceptions of Woodrow Wilson during his presidential campaign and presidency. Using archival material not previously explored for this purpose, George Conyne is able to challenge the conventional view of British reactions to Wilson and American policy at the Paris Peace Conference. He casts fresh light on the sources and the consequences of their image of the president of the

United States.

Fallodon Papers Edward Grey Grey of Fallodon (Viscount) 1937

The Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record 1926

Catalog of Copyright Entries 1954

The Bookseller and the Stationery Trades' Journal 1926

Fallodon Papers Edward Grey Grey of Fallodon (Viscount) 1926

Viscount Grey of Fallodon Edward Grey (Viscount Grey of Fallodon.) 1926

War Diaries 1939 1945 Alan Brooke Alanbrooke (Viscount) 2003-06 The first complete and unexpurgated publication of the diaries of Lord Alanbrooke, who during World War II was Chief of the Imperial General Staff of the British Empire and Churchill's most prominent advisor -- and rival.

Reference Catalogue of Current Literature 1928
The Bookman 1926

Nelson's Perpetual Loose-leaf Encyclopædia John Huston Finley 1917

Statesman of Europe T. G.
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Otte 2020-11-26 'The lamps are going out all over Europe. We shall not see them lit again in our life-time.' The words of Sir Edward Grey, looking out from the windows of the Foreign Office at the end of August 1914, are amongst the most famous in European history, and encapsulate the impending end of the nineteenth-century world. The man who spoke them was Britain's longest-ever serving Foreign Secretary (in a single span of office) and one of the great figures of late Victorian and Edwardian Britain. Statesman of Europe describes the three decades before the First World War through the prism of his biography, which is based almost entirely on archival sources and presents a detailed account of the main domestic and international events, and of the main personalities of the era. In particular, it presents a fresh understanding of the approach to war in the years and months before its outbreak, and Grey's role in the unfolding of events. Yet Grey's life was not all public affairs,

momentous as those were. He disliked being in London, much preferring country life at Falldon, his family estate in Northumberland, and displayed none of the ambition of his contemporaries (or successors). He attended assiduously to his duties as director of the Great North Eastern Railway, one of the transformative enterprises in industry and communications of the period, and wanted to spend as much time as he could fishing. Apart from his memoirs, the only book he wrote was called *The Charm of Birds*. This hinterland gave quality to his judgements, and made his character attractive to his contemporaries. This important book is the definitive biography of one of the pivotal figures in European diplomacy, and a magnificent portrait of an age.

The Outlook 1926

Catalog of Copyright Entries.

New Series Library of

Congress. Copyright Office

1927 Part 1, Books, Group 1, v.

23 : Nos. 1-128 (Issued April,

1926 - March, 1927)

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Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office 1955 Includes Part 1, Number 2: Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals (July - December)

The Twentieth Century 1926 Falldon Papers Grey Falldon 1926-01-01

Scientific Canadian Mechanics' Magazine and Patent Office Record Canada. Patent Office 1926

A Gathering of Birds Donald Culross Peattie 2013-10-10 A Gathering of Birds is an anthology containing selected prose about birds by nineteen famous authors, such as Hudson, Audubon, and Thoreau, and includes brief biographical information about each. The New York Times called the collection "a delightful 'gathering' that Mr. Peattie has presented, and his own contributions to the book make it something new and valuable in this field."

[A.L.A. Booklist](#) 1927

[The Role of Birds in World War One](#) Nicholas Milton

2022-12-31 The British Expeditionary Force sent to France in the late summer of 1914 has been referred to as 'The Best British Army Ever Sent to War' as it was one of the most highly trained and disciplined forces in the world. It was also the 'Best Birdwatching Army Ever Sent to War' for among its ranks were hundreds of both amateur and professional ornithologists. When not fighting many soldiers turned to birdwatching as a way of wiling away the long hours spent on guard duty or watching over 'no man's land'. As a result, the hobby ranked as one of the most popular past-times for soldiers at the front, on a par with smoking, writing, games, gambling, sport and shooting rats. The list of birds seen by soldiers serving in all the theatres of war was truly impressive ranging from the common like sparrows, skylarks and swallows to the exotic like golden orioles, hoopoes and bee-eaters. It was not just at the battle front that birds found themselves in the

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firing line but also on the home front. Birds provided inspiration for politicians, poets and painters who carried on despite the terrible conflict raging all around them. For the Foreign Secretary Edward Grey, who worked tirelessly to preserve peace but ended up convincing the House of Commons to go to war, birds were his hinterland. But as well as declaring war on Germany on 4 August 1914 the government also declared war on the humble house sparrow, farmers falsely accusing it of destroying Britain's dwindling wheat and oat supplies. When the guns finally fell silent on the 11 November 1918 and the Great War came to an ignoble end, a generation of birdwatchers lay dead. Among them were scientists, researchers, lords, librarians, artists, authors, professors, poets, lawyers, surgeons and explorers, many barely having entered manhood. If they had lived the science of ornithology and the hobby of birdwatching would have undoubtedly been much the richer. A selection of

them is included in the Ornithological Roll of honor at the back of this book.

The Mind of a Poet Raymond Dexter Havens 2020-03-24 This book seeks to study the mind of a poet, specifically by picking William Wordsworth as a case study. The reason for signaling out Wordsworth as the person in whom to study the mind of a poet is that *The Prelude* reveals with unusual fullness a mind that is fundamentally poetic. Even its peculiarities, its numerous limitations, and its unusual emphases are in the main those of a poet. Besides, poetry—not, as with many other writers, religious or social problems, humanitarianism, science, politics, economics, metaphysics, or literary criticism—was the chief concern of his creative years. Further, the sheer amount of verse, criticism, letters, and journals Wordsworth produced makes him an excellent choice for a study of this kind.

Book Review Digest 1927

Excerpts from and citations to reviews of more than 8,000

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books each year, drawn from coverage of 109 publications. Book Review Digest provides citations to and excerpts of reviews of current juvenile and adult fiction and nonfiction in the English language. Reviews of the following types of books are excluded: government publications, textbooks, and technical books in the sciences and law. Reviews of books on science for the general reader, however, are included. The reviews originate in a group of selected periodicals in the humanities, social sciences, and general science published in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain. - Publisher.

Booklist 1927

Saturday Review of Literature 1926

The Great War Ian F. W.

Beckett 2014-01-14 The course of events of the Great War has been told many times, spurred by an endless desire to understand 'the war to end all wars'. However, this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of of the conflict's strategic, political, economic,

social and cultural impact. Starting with the context and origins of the war, including assassination, misunderstanding and differing national war aims, it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians, for science and technology, for national politics and for pan-European revolution. The war left a long-term legacy for victors and vanquished alike. It created new frontiers, changed the balance of power and influenced the arts, national memory and political thought. The reach of this account is global, showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires, and embraced Japan, China, the Ottoman Empire, Latin America and the United States.

The Real Thing Briony Penn 2015-10-15 The Real Thing is the first official biography of Ian McTaggart Cowan (1910-2010), the "father of Canadian ecology." Authorized by his family and with the

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research support and participation of the University of Victoria Libraries, Briony Penn provides an unprecedented and accessible window into the story of this remarkable naturalist. From his formative years roaming the mountains around Vancouver looking for venison to his last years finishing the voluminous and authoritative *Birds of British Columbia*, Cowan's life provides a unique perspective on a century of environmental change—with a critical message for the future. As the head and founder of the first university-based wildlife department in Canada, Ian McTaggart Cowan revolutionized the way North Americans understood the natural world, and students flocked into his classrooms to hear his brilliant, entertaining lectures regarding the new science of ecology. His television programs in the 1950s and '60s, *Fur and Feathers*, *The Web of Life* and *The Living Sea*, made him a household name around the world. He was also responsible

for hiring a young David Suzuki, who followed in his nature-show-host footsteps. Illustrated throughout with colour and black-and-white photos from all aspects of Cowan's life, *The Real Thing* takes the reader on an adventurous and inspirational journey through the heart of North American ecology, wilderness, landscape and wonder.

The Annual Register of World Events Edmund Burke 1927

The Connoisseur 1926
Fallodon Papers Edward Grey Grey of Fallodon (Viscount) 1928

The Last Dissenter F. M. Leventhal 1985 *The Last Dissenter* H. N. Brailsford and his World

Bernard Shaw's Book Reviews: 1884-1950 Bernard Shaw 1991
This new volume of Bernard Shaw's book reviews is a companion to Brian Tyson's previously edited collection of Shaw's earlier book reviews. Here Tyson collects seventy-three of the best remaining literary book reviews written

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by Shaw throughout his lifetime. Two-thirds of the reviews appear in book form for the first time, the originals residing in the archives of newspaper libraries, and only three of the remainder have been reprinted within the last twenty years. Politics feature largely in the works that Shaw reviewed: there are books of socialist theory and its practical appearance in the Soviet Union, as well as books on the individualism of J. H. Levy, the anti-socialism of Thomas McKay, and the economics of E. C. K. Gonner and Philip Wicksteed. There is often an immediacy about the books reviewed, too: discussion of books on World War I, the Soviet Revolution, women's suffrage, the British General Strike of 1926, and World War II all take place concurrently with the events. Many of the works reviewed are biographies, which give Shaw the opportunity to reveal his personal acquaintance with their subjects, including Samuel Butler, William Morris, and Dean Inge. This widely

varied collection sparkles with wit and wisdom, taking us briskly through Shaw's own writing life, beginning when he was relatively unknown and concluding when he was a legend.

FALLODON PAPERS Edward GREY (sir visconte Grey di Falldon) 1926

Falldon Papers Edward Grey Grey 1926

Essay and General Literature Index Minnie Earl Sears 1934
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