

# Lettere Soldati Prima Guerra Mondiale

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**Intimate History of the Great War** Quinto Antonelli, 2016 Literary Nonfiction. History. Translated from the Italian by Simon Gibby. This collection of letters, diaries, and memoirs offers readers personal accounts of the realities of the war. We are taken beyond the grandiosity of war propaganda into the daily lives of soldiers fighting in the trenches.

**Lettere della Grande Guerra** Lorenzo Renzi, 2021-12-23 «Moglie mia, ti dico che sto bene e sono vivo, e vedo morire e morire ogni giorno.» Tra il 1914 e il 1918 un'unica trincea divide e unisce l'Europa e il mondo: per la prima volta nella storia moderna, infatti, dalla Francia al Medio Oriente uomini di ogni estrazione culturale e sociale si trovano a condividere - gli uni contro gli altri, gli uni come gli altri - le medesime misere condizioni di vita sui campi di battaglia, le medesime paure, la medesima vicinanza con la violenza e la morte. Di tutto questo soldati e ufficiali - chi prendendo la penna in mano in prima persona, chi affidandosi a un commilitone istruito - scrivono a casa: a moglie e famiglia, amici e parenti, informando e cercando conforto, condividendo speranze e confessando smarrimenti, in un diluvio epistolare composto da decine di miliardi di messaggi. Lorenzo Renzi ripercorre la Prima guerra mondiale attraverso le missive spedite dal fronte, da Caporetto alla Transilvania, dalla Russia al fronte occidentale. Ne emerge una vera e propria controstoria del conflitto, narrata in prima persona da campi di battaglia e retrovie e fatta di momenti di quotidianità sotto le bombe, vedette all'alba, sonni sulla terra nuda, marce infinite, tentativi d'imboscamento e infermerie d'emergenza, ma anche di attimi di allegria, canti sulla tradotta e slanci nazionalistici. Un racconto costellato di richieste di notizie rassicuranti dalle mura domestiche, confessioni disperate e preoccupazioni per la censura. Un mosaico di lingue e culture diverse - italiani e austriaci, francesi e tedeschi, romeni e indiani - che rappresenta una testimonianza unica della realtà vissuta da chi ha preso parte al primo conflitto mondiale, al di là di resoconti ufficiali e propaganda governativa. Le Lettere della Grande Guerra ci restituiscono intatte le voci dei protagonisti di uno dei momenti di svolta della modernità. Un'opera dai contorni spitzeriani, che ci ricorda che la storia si scrive sì con il piombo dei proiettili e l'inchiostro dei trattati; ma anche con i telegrammi, le cartoline e le missive che le persone comuni si sono inviate da un capo all'altro del mondo per dirsi di essere ancora vive. Ancora un giorno, ancora vive.

**Mussolini's Death March** Nuto Revelli, 2013-04-05 In his quest for military glory, Benito Mussolini sent the Italian Eighth Army to the Eastern Front to help fight the Russians, only to have his forces routed within little more than a month of the launch of the Soviet counteroffensives of the winter of 1942-1943. The Cuneense, a division of mountain troops, was hit

especially hard, with only a small percentage of its troops straggling back to Italy; the rest were killed in action or died of frostbite or in captivity from malnourishment, overwork, and disease. All told, the Italians suffered roughly 75,000 dead, more than in their six-month campaign in Greece and Albania or in their three years in North Africa. Nuto Revelli, who fought in Russia himself, interviewed forty-three other survivors of the campaign for a book that has become a classic among Italian war memoirs. First published in Italian in 1966 as *La strada del davai*, Revelli's account, now available in English, vividly recaptures the experiences and sobering reflections of these men. It provides a chilling look at an experience that, in English-language writing, has been overshadowed by that of the main actors on the Eastern Front. When news of the rout reached Italy, the shock was devastating. In Revelli's home province of Cuneo, the recruiting territory of the annihilated Cuneense Division, some villages lost almost all men of military age. The resulting rage and bitterness later fueled the partisan war against the Germans and Italian fascists. The veterans of Mussolini's Death March speak candidly of nights in the open, of extreme cold, gnawing hunger, and eruptive madness. Thousands who survived the Soviet onslaught were taken prisoner and died on the so-called *davai* marches—named for Russian guards' command to keep prisoners moving—or later in the camps themselves. Even so, they developed a favorable impression of the Russian people, who provided hospitality in their small houses and aid to the wounded. Together, their recollections provide an eye-opening look at a largely neglected aspect of World War II.

When the Guns Fall Silent James Riordan, 2013-11-07 Jack, standing among the war graves, sees a face he recognizes. Suddenly, it's 1914 again and he's a young lad back in the trenches. Visions of killing and misery come to him with horrible clarity. But then Jack remembers too the incredible moment when the guns fell silent for a short time, and fighting gave way to football on the frozen ground of No-Man's-Land. This amazing story, based on true facts from the First World War, will transport readers back to the war fields of France and show that even in times of conflict and extreme sadness, there is always hope.

**A Soldier on the Southern Front** Emilio Lussu, 2014-02-25 A rediscovered World War I masterpiece—one of the few memoirs about the Italian front—for fans of military history and *All Quiet on the Western Front* An infantryman's "harrowing, moving, [and] occasionally comic" account of trench warfare on the alpine front seen in *A Farewell to Arms* (*Times Literary Supplement*). Taking its place alongside works by Ernst Jünger, Robert Graves, and Erich Maria Remarque, Emilio Lussu's memoir as an infantryman is one of the most affecting accounts to come out of the First World War. A classic in Italy but virtually unknown in the English-speaking world, it reveals in spare and detached prose the almost farcical side of the war as seen by a Sardinian officer fighting the Austrian army on the Asiago plateau in northeastern Italy—the alpine front so poignantly evoked by Ernest Hemingway in *A Farewell to Arms*. For Lussu, June 1916 to July 1917 was a year of continuous assaults on impregnable trenches, absurd missions concocted by commanders full of patriotic rhetoric and vanity but lacking

in tactical skill, and episodes often tragic and sometimes grotesque, where the incompetence of his own side was as dangerous as the attacks waged by the enemy. A rare firsthand account of the Italian front, Lussu's memoir succeeds in staging a fierce indictment of the futility of war in a dry, often ironic style that sets his tale wholly apart from the Western Front of Remarque and adds an astonishingly modern voice to the literature of the Great War.

**Lettere dal fronte 1911 - 1945** Rosario Puccio,2015-07-02 In questo libro l'autore percorre, con una notevole sequenza fotografica, sentieri di piccole vite e trascurati avvenimenti nel suo paese, Settingiano (CZ), e in altri paesi vicini e nella sua regione, confluiti e confusi nella grande storia bellica dell'Italia, dalla guerra contro la Turchia alla fine del Secondo conflitto mondiale.

**Lettere di prigionieri di guerra italiani** Leo Spitzer,2016-03-31 Le Lettere di prigionieri di guerra italiani ritraggono il momento in cui le voci degli umili - da sempre relegate nell'oralità dei dialetti - si riversarono come un'ondata di piena nell'italiano scritto, spinte dalle urgenze tragiche della guerra, della fame e della lontananza. La loro comparsa segnò un punto di svolta per gli studi storici e linguistici, che si aprirono a una prospettiva dal basso sulla guerra e sulla lingua. Oggi quest'opera capitale del Novecento italiano ed europeo viene riproposta dal Saggiatore in una nuova edizione, che grazie a importanti scoperte filologiche completa le lettere con i nomi dei mittenti, finora coperti dall'oblio, e con preziose correzioni che restituiscono i testi alla loro integrità. Le Lettere non avrebbero mai visto la luce se nel settembre del 1915 Leo Spitzer, allora giovane filologo romano, non avesse assunto il ruolo di censore per il ministero della Guerra austro-ungarico. Il suo compito era filtrare la corrispondenza dei prigionieri italiani: una quantità immane e senza precedenti di lettere, scritte da uomini e donne poco o per nulla scolarizzati, spesso più a loro agio con gli attrezzi del lavoro che con una penna o una matita, e quasi sempre più abituati al dialetto che alla lingua. Se si sforzarono di scrivere, fu perché l'abisso tra il mondo che conoscevano e il paesaggio umano che si trovavano di fronte era troppo profondo, e troppo fragili le loro vite davanti all'enormità della guerra. Soltanto il caso, dunque, fece sì che un materiale simile finisse tra le mani di quello che è oggi riconosciuto come il massimo esponente della critica stilistica, forse l'unico studioso in grado di comprendere l'importanza di scritti che - in una costante lotta tra oralità e scrittura, convenzioni faticosamente abbozzate e timidi tentativi di esprimere sentimenti universali - raccontavano la quotidianità logorante dei campi e i meccanismi disumanizzanti della guerra, la fame, l'amore, l'ironia, il tentativo di restare aggrappati a una normalità impossibile. Le Lettere di prigionieri di guerra italiani sono il risultato di uno studio umanistico che è rifiuto del «tanfo polveroso di una scienza squallida», ricerca inesausta dell'uomo, ascolto «della vita dove essa pulsa più fervida».

*To the Letter* Simon Garfield,2013-10-24 Every letter contains a miniature story, and here are some of the greatest. From Oscar Wilde's unconventional method of using the mail to cycling enthusiast Reginald Bray's quest to post himself, Simon Garfield uncovers a host of stories that capture the enchantment of this irreplaceable art (with a supporting cast including

Pliny the Younger, Ted Hughes, Virginia Woolf, Napoleon Bonaparte, Lewis Carroll, Jane Austen, David Foster Wallace and the Little Red-Haired Girl). There is also a brief history of the letter-writing guide, with instructions on when and when not to send fish as a wedding gift. And as these accounts unfold, so does the tale of a compelling wartime correspondence that shows how the simplest of letters can change the course of a life.

*Crimea* Orlando Figes, 2010 The Crimean War dominated the mid 19th century, killed at least 800,000 men and pitted Russia against a formidable coalition of Britain, France and the Ottoman Empire. It was a war for territory, provoked by fear that if the Ottoman Empire were to collapse then Russia could control a huge swathe of land from the Balkans to the Persian Gulf. But it was also a war of religion, driven by a fervent, populist and ever more ferocious belief by the Tsar and his ministers that this was a crusade, the fulfilment of Russia's task to rule all Orthodox Christians and control the Holy Land. And it was a war based on hatreds and hypocrisy, specifically the overwhelming Russophobia that swept much of Europe. Orlando Figes' major new book reimagines this extraordinary war, in which the stakes could not have been higher. It was both a recognisably modern conflict - the first to be extensively photographed, the first to employ the telegraph, the first 'newspaper war' - and a traditional one, with illiterate soldiers, amateur officers and huge casualties caused by disease. The iconic moments of the war - the Charge of the Light Brigade, the Siege of Sebastopol, the impact of Florence Nightingale - are all here, but there is also a rich sense of the entire region and of the many nationalities caught up in the fighting. The conflict engulfed the Danube principalities, the Baltic and the Caucasus as well as the Crimea, with the British creating vast if ultimately delusive plans for the partition of much of Russia. Drawing on a huge range of fascinating, often untapped sources, Figes also gives the lived experience of the war, from that of the ordinary British soldier in his snow-filled trench, to the haunted, gloomy, narrow figure of Tsar Nicholas himself, as he vows to take on the whole world in his hunt for religious salvation.

**La Comunicazione nella Prima Guerra Mondiale: L'Ufficio per Notizie ai Militari di Terra e di Mare** Nicola Ancora, 2023-06-16 L'Ufficio per notizie alle famiglie dei militari di terra e di mare viene istituito nel 1915 e termina il suo lavoro nel 1919. Come ebbe a dire lo storico Albano Sorbelli, all'indomani della sua istituzione, l'Ufficio svolgeva il suo nobile ruolo "Accanto alla Guerra": la Prima guerra moderna (1914-1918). Un vero e proprio esercito di donne e 8400 uffici a garantirne il funzionamento. Riconosciuto come Ente Morale dal Ministero della Guerra, già nel 1915: il compito dei volontari e delle nobildonne facentene parte, era agevolare la comunicazione tra soldati e familiari, qualora questi ultimi non avessero notizie da tempo. La sede centrale era a Bologna (per i militari impegnati in operazioni di terra) e Roma (per i militari impegnati in operazioni marittime). Sezioni dipendenti all'Ufficio Centrale vennero istituite in città sedi di Corpi d'Armata e quelle più prossime al fronte di guerra. Sottosezioni vennero istituite in città sedi di distretto, centro di mobilitazione, ospedali. E, in ultimo, come non citare i Gruppi: uffici siti in piccoli paesi e dipendenti dalla Sottosezione di riferimento. Lo

storico Nicola Ancora ne ricostruisce il funzionamento, soffermando il suo “case study” sulla Sezione di Napoli.

**Writing the Great War** Christoph Cornelissen, Arndt Weinrich, 2022-11-11 From the Treaty of Versailles to the 2018 centenary and beyond, the history of the First World War has been continually written and rewritten, studied and contested, producing a rich historiography shaped by the social and cultural circumstances of its creation. *Writing the Great War* provides a groundbreaking survey of this vast body of work, assembling contributions on a variety of national and regional historiographies from some of the most prominent scholars in the field. By analyzing perceptions of the war in contexts ranging from Nazi Germany to India’s struggle for independence, this is an illuminating collective study of the complex interplay of memory and history.

Last Letters from Stalingrad, 1974-03-20

**The Writing Culture of Ordinary People in Europe, C.1860-1920** Martyn Lyons, 2013 A fascinating account of how ordinary people met the challenges of literacy in modern Europe, as distances between people increased.

*Lettere dei soldati della Wehrmacht* AA.VV., 2015-05-14T00:00:00+02:00 UNA PROSPETTIVA INEDITA E RIVELATRICE. I diciassette milioni di soldati della Wehrmacht non hanno mai cessato di scrivere alle loro famiglie nel corso di tutta la guerra, dall’esaltazione delle iniziali vittorie folgoranti fino alla disperazione della sconfitta finale. Per la prima volta, nel settantesimo anniversario della fine della Seconda guerra mondiale, una selezione delle loro lettere viene pubblicata in una raccolta che mostra i pensieri e i sentimenti dei soldati di Hitler.

Enciclopedia italiana di scienze, lettere ed arti Giovanni Gentile, Calogero Tumminelli, 1934

**Researching World War I** Robin Higham, Dennis Showalter, 2003-12-30 World War I was the greatest cataclysm Europe had ever known, directly involving 61 million troops from 16 nations. Yet the history of the war and the reasons it started and spread so rapidly were vastly more complex than the players realized. Written by highly respected authorities, this book discusses the literature on all aspects of the war, making it an excellent starting point for anyone seeking guidance to the immense, and often daunting, body of World War I literature. The struggle mobilized manpower from home, troops from the colonies abroad, and—in most countries—women as well as men. Governments increasingly intervened in everyday life. New weapons and organizational structures were developed. Yet the history of the war and the reasons it started and spread so rapidly were vastly more complex than the players realized. Written by highly respected authorities, this book discusses the literature on all aspects of the war. Dennis Showalter's opening chapter covers the controversial issue of the war's origins—a complex subject that has been much debated by historians. Ensuing chapters consider the literature on each of the participating countries. The broader subjects of the war at sea and the war in the air are also covered. Daniel Beaver's final chapter discusses the mobilization of industry and the new military technology. This book is an excellent starting point for anyone seeking guidance to the immense, and often daunting, body of World War I literature.

## **Carteggio vol. II, Giovanni Boine - Emilio Cecchi (1911-1917) ,**

Liberare e federare Fulvio Cortese, 2016 Dell'Università di Trento. È membro del Gruppo europeo di diritto pubblico ed è autore di diversi contributi in materia di giustizia amministrativa, diritto regionale e locale, diritto amministrativo europeo, federalismo e regionalismo, storia del diritto pubblico. Fa parte del consiglio direttivo della rivista *Le Regioni* (il Mulino) e dirige con Roberto Bin e Aldo Sandulli la collana *Studi di diritto pubblico* (Franco Angeli). [Testo dell'editore].

*Storia del Novecento italiano* Simona Colarizi, 2013-01-24 Agli inizi del Novecento, nonostante l'unità politica raggiunta nel 1861, gli italiani restavano per lo più estranei tra loro: sudditi dello stesso re, ancora privi dei diritti, delle libertà e dell'istruzione per essere a tutti gli effetti cittadini del nuovo stato. L'Italia era un paese contadino e in gran parte analfabeta. Questo libro narra le tappe del difficile percorso per conquistare una piena cittadinanza: dai primi passi verso la democrazia nell'Italia liberale alla dittatura fascista, dalla costruzione della Repubblica democratica fino a oggi, passando per due conflitti mondiali, una guerra civile e quasi mezzo secolo di guerra fredda. E insieme il passaggio da società rurale a società industriale, i mutamenti di tradizioni, costumi, ideali e ideologie. Un secolo denso di avvenimenti e personaggi, soggetto a interpretazioni controverse. Simona Colarizi tiene presente questo cospicuo patrimonio storiografico e ci presenta un agile racconto rivolto anche a un pubblico di lettori non specialisti, in particolare i giovani che di questo secolo non hanno quasi ricordo diretto.

*Bibliografia dell'età del Risorgimento* ,2003

## Decoding **Lettere Soldati Prima Guerra Mondiale**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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