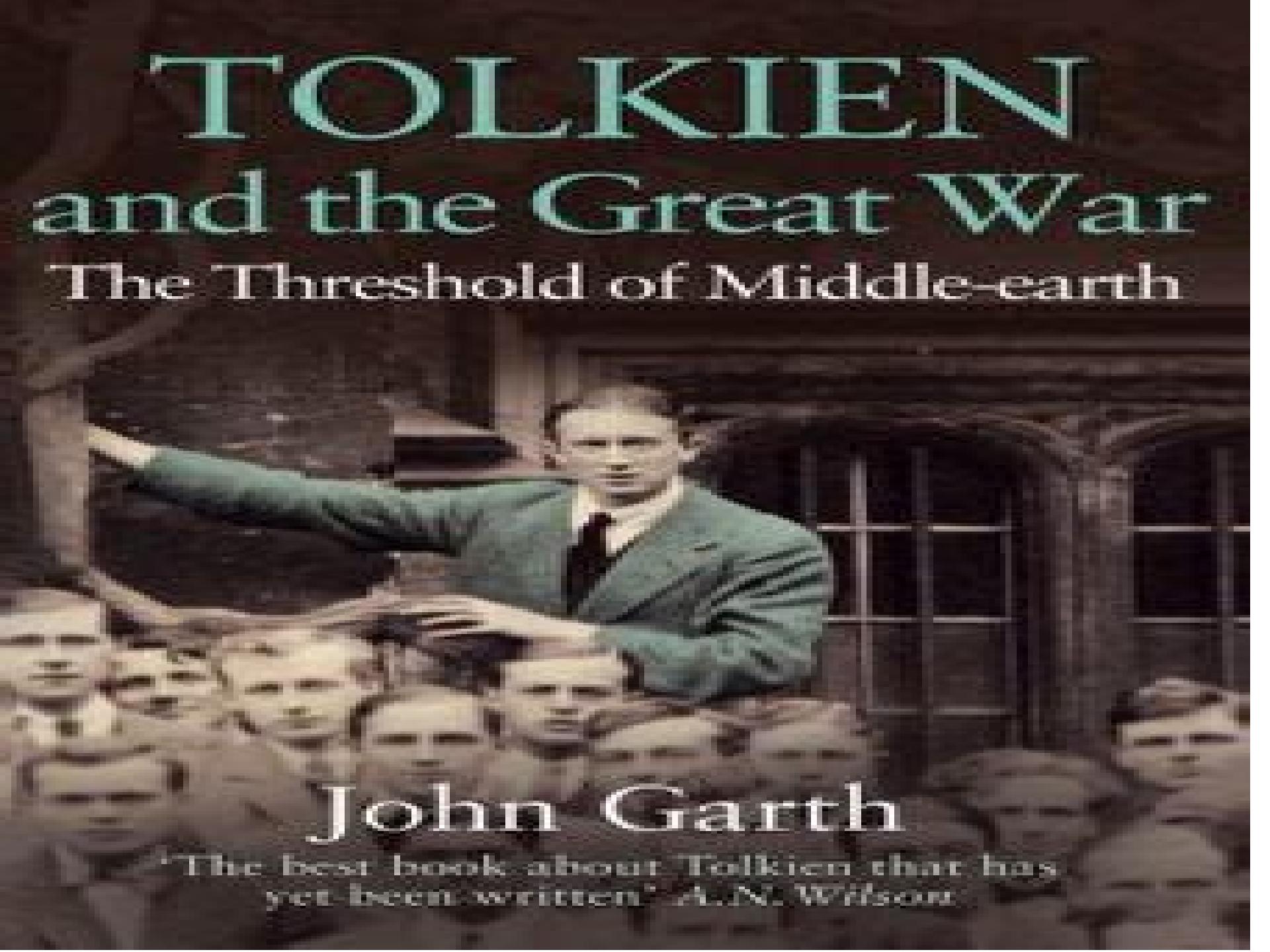


TOLKIEN and the Great War

The Threshold of Middle-earth



John Garth

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Tolkien And The Great War

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Tolkien And The Great War:

Tolkien and the Great War John Garth, 2003 Tolkien's War tells for the first time the full story of a young man plunged into catastrophe as a soldier in the Battle of the Somme. This moving book also introduces the school friends who played a crucial part in shaping Tolkien's writing and shows how the author formed his vast mythology. *Tolkien And The Great War* John Garth, 2003 Revealing the horror and heroism Tolkien experienced in World War I, the author argues that Tolkien transformed the cataclysm of his generation while many of his contemporaries surrendered to disillusionment. *A Hobbit, a Wardrobe, and a Great War* Joseph Loconte, 2015-06-30 Deepen your insight into and appreciation for the writings of J. R. R. Tolkien and C. S. Lewis as you explore the untold story of how the First World War shaped their lives, faith, and writings. Had there been no Great War, there would have been no Hobbit, no Lord of the Rings, no Narnia, perhaps even no conversion to Christianity by C. S. Lewis. The First World War laid waste to a continent and permanently altered the political and religious landscape of the West. For a generation of men and women, it brought the end of innocence and the end of faith. Yet for J. R. R. Tolkien and C. S. Lewis, the Great War deepened their spiritual quest. Both men served as soldiers on the Western Front, survived the trenches, and were forever changed by the experience. In *A Hobbit, a Wardrobe, and a Great War*, you will delve into the profound impact of World War I on Tolkien and Lewis, illuminating how the horrors of the Western Front shaped their faith and the timeless tales of Middle-earth and Narnia. Witness how the Great War not only tested their faith but also ignited their remarkable Christian imaginations. Unlike many of their contemporaries who lost faith amidst the chaos, Tolkien and Lewis used their experiences to infuse their epic stories with themes of guilt and grace, sorrow and consolation. In *A Hobbit, a Wardrobe, and a Great War*, you will learn how World War I uniquely shaped the lives, faith, and writing of J. R. R. Tolkien and C. S. Lewis. Gain a deeper understanding of how the Great War influenced some of the most beloved literary works ever created. Benefit from historian Joseph Loconte's profound knowledge and passion for the works of Tolkien and Lewis. Don't miss this opportunity to explore the fascinating intersection of history, faith, and literature. Read *A Hobbit, a Wardrobe, and a Great War* today and embark on a journey that will deepen your appreciation for these literary giants and their extraordinary legacy.

Tolkien's War John Garth, 2003-10-06 A biography exploring J. R. R. Tolkien's wartime experiences and their impact on his life and his writing of *The Lord of the Rings*. The period of Tolkien's life in which he fought in the Great War has remained largely unexplored and unresearched by his many and various biographers. This volume concentrates specifically on this period of life and relates it to his creation of some of the world's best-loved literary works. Having lost many of his friends from school and university in the First World War, this coupled with his time spent as a signaller in the Royal Lancashire Fusiliers, had a profound impact on him. As it would seem, the writing of *G. B. Smith*, a close friend who was sadly lost in the War, John Garth argues that far from being a flight of fancy, *The Lord of the Rings* is in fact a product of his wartime experiences and stands as a great war novel. *The Body in Tolkien's Legendarium* Christopher Vaccaro, 2013-08-29 The timely collection of

essays is thematically unified around the subject of corporeality. Its theoretical underpinnings emerge out of feminist foucauldian patristic and queer hermeneutics. The book is organized into categories specific to transformation spirit versus body discourse and source material. More than one essay focuses on female bodies and on the monstrous or evil body. While Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings* is central to most analyses, authors also cover *The Hobbit*, *The Silmarillion* and material in *The History of Middle-earth*.

"Something Has Gone Crack" Janet Brennan Croft, Annika Röttinger, 2019-09-21. Something has gone crack. Tolkien wrote about the first death among his tight knit fellowship of friends in 1916 and the impact of the war haunted his writing for the rest of his life. In his work the Great War serves as a source of imagery motifs themes and of personal trauma to be worked out in meaningful symbolic form throughout his life.

A Hobbit, a Wardrobe, and a Great War Joseph Loconte, 2017-02-07. The untold story of how the First World War shaped the lives faith and writings of J. R. R. Tolkien and C. S. Lewis.

Now in paperback *The First World War* laid waste to a continent and permanently altered the political and religious landscape of the West. For a generation of men and women it brought the end of innocence and the end of faith. Yet for J. R. R. Tolkien and C. S. Lewis the Great War deepened their spiritual quest. Both men served as soldiers on the Western Front survived the trenches and used the experience of that conflict to ignite their Christian imagination. Had there been no Great War there would have been no *Hobbit* no *Lord of the Rings* no *Narnia* and perhaps no conversion to Christianity by C. S. Lewis. Unlike a generation of young writers who lost faith in the God of the Bible, Tolkien and Lewis produced epic stories infused with the themes of guilt and grace, sorrow and consolation. Giving an unabashedly Christian vision of hope in a world tortured by doubt and disillusionment the two writers created works that changed the course of literature and shaped the faith of millions. This is the first book to explore their work in light of the spiritual crisis sparked by the conflict.

The Lord of the Rings Harold Bloom, 2008. Presents a collection of critical essays discussing Tolkien's epic fantasy.

A Companion to J. R. R. Tolkien Stuart D. Lee, 2014-04-02. This is a complete resource for scholars and students of Tolkien as well as avid fans with coverage of his life work dominant themes influences and the critical reaction to his writing. An in depth examination of Tolkien's entire work by a cadre of top scholars. Provides up to date discussion and analysis of Tolkien's scholarly and literary works including his latest posthumous book *The Fall of Arthur* as well as addressing contemporary adaptations including the new *Hobbit* films. Investigates various themes across his body of work such as mythmaking medieval languages nature war religion and the defeat of evil. Discusses the impact of his work on art film music gaming and subsequent generations of fantasy writers.

J.R.R. Tolkien & the Great War Mark Russell Becher, 2017. Though Tolkien himself experienced first hand the tragedies of the Great War his literary endeavors differed markedly from those of contemporary Lost Generation authors. Rather than interpreting the conflagration of the First World War as the failure of the European cultural project Tolkien saw the conflict as a modern civil war resulting from a conscious break which Europe had made with its own past centuries earlier. As a result during an era in European history which was characterized by the near wholesale rejection of

the development of western culture dating back to the Classical Era Tolkien advocated instead for a re engagement with the virtues of Europe's own past. His chief work *The Lord of the Rings* represents Tolkien's most comprehensive attempt to reacquaint the citizens of modern Europe with the noble and excellent aspects of their own cultural lineage. During the course of the novel he chronicles the adventures of four Hobbit protagonists intentionally chosen as representative English peasants on the eve of the twentieth century as they encounter and are ennobled by the virtues of the various races of Middle earth. Their interactions with the kingdoms of men cause these naturally moderate Hobbits to grow in the virtue of courage which characterized the European Middle Ages while their relationship with the Elves endows them with the wisdom of the Classical era of the west. These four companions return at novel's end to the modern world of their homeland as matured individuals prepared to scour the Shire of the evils which beset it and establish a lasting peace within its borders. Tolkien's work offers a vision of the history of European culture in which the moderation of modern men can be ennobled through an encounter with the courage and wisdom of their own distant past and thereby enabling them to undertake the project of establishing justice in the midst of a world which was torn apart by the cataclysm of the Great War. These theses are examined and established in several ways. The work begins with an examination of the cultural and philosophic state of the pre war European world into which Tolkien was born. It then moves to a study of the dramatic shift in cultural themes which manifested itself in the literature of Europe after the Great War before turning to a consideration of the opposite nature of Tolkien's own response to the same cataclysmic events. Particular attention is given to the nature of Europe's break with its own past in the centuries preceding the First World War. Next it transitions to an examination of the nature scope and origins of Tolkien's life long literary project as a whole before undertaking a detailed study of the themes plot and structure of *The Lord of the Rings* itself.

Where To From Here? Examining Conflict-Related and Relational Interaction Trauma Elspeth McInnes, Anka Mason, 2019-05-07

This work provides an inter disciplinary exploration of the aftermath of trauma arising from social conflict and the wounds dealt through interpersonal relations of loss abuse and torture. Contributing authors examine how individuals and societies come to terms with traumatic injuries and disruption. Disciplinary perspectives cross the boundaries of textual analysis sociology and psychology to offer pathways of perception and recovery. From the conflicts in Rwanda and Lebanon to the ethical challenges of journalism and trauma loss and dementia domestic violence and child sexual abuse as well as the contributions of literary texts to rendering conflict this volume enables readers to find their own resonance with the rupture and recovery of trauma. Contributors are Kim M Anderson, Lyn Barnes, Catherine Ann Collins, Fran S Danis, Stefanie Dinkelbach, Lyda Eleftheriou, Kirsten Havig, Anka D Mason, Elspeth McInnes, Joan Simalchik, Stephanie Tam and Rana Tayara.

The Lord of the Rings, 1954-2004 Wayne G. Hammond, Christina Scull, 2006

The fiftieth anniversary of the first publication of *The Lord of the Rings* the enormously popular and influential masterpiece of fantasy by J R R Tolkien is celebrated in these twenty papers presented at the Marquette University Tolkien conference of 21-23 October 2004. They

are published in honor of the late Dr Richard E Blackwelder who gave his important Tolkien collection to the Marquette University Libraries long a major center for Tolkien research Half of the papers in this book focus on The Lord of the Rings while others investigate the larger body of Tolkien s achievements as a writer of fiction a maker of language and one of the leading philologists of his day The contributors to The Lord of the Rings 1954 2004 include a who s who of scholars in Tolkien studies Douglas A Anderson David Bratman Marjorie Burns Jane Chance Michael D C Drout Matthew A Fisher Verlyn Flieger Mike Foster John Garth Wayne G Hammond Carl F Hostetter Sumner G Hunnewell John D Rateliff Christina Scull T A Shippey Arden R Smith Paul Edmund Thomas Richard C West and Arne Zettersten As preface Charles B Elston former director of Special Collections and University Archives provides a reminiscence of Dr Blackwelder and his generosity to Marquette Fans and students of Tolkien alike will find these essays informative and entertaining The Lord of the Rings and the Western Narrative Tradition Martin Simonson,2008 When The Lord of the Rings was published in the 1950 s it did not sit comfortably among any preconceived notions of literary genre The critical responses reflected the confusion for some it was an unwelcome reappearance of narrative standards that modernism was supposed to have done away with or just a bad novel Others considered it a refreshing work in the epic and romance traditions Ironically much of the critical prejudice regarding the question of genre in The Lord of the Rings has been motivated by the same kind of blindness that Tolkien denounced in his famous 1936 lecture Beowulf the monsters and the critics Like Beowulf Tolkien s work has also failed to be properly appreciated and assessed due to a general refusal to accept the centrality of monsters because despite its monstrous originality and fantastic setting it is very clearly and not only chronologically at the centre of twentieth century literature The Lord of the Rings and the Western Narrative Tradition is an attempt to account for the particular genre interaction that governs Tolkien s tale and put it in a meaningful relationship with the contemporary literary context At the same time it is a quest to track down one of the most famous and elusive literary monsters of the past century by filling out a long neglected white space on the map of comparative literature and genre criticism Chivalric Stories as Children's Literature Velma Bourgeois Richmond,2014-09-24 Knights and ladies giants and dragons tournaments battles quests and crusades are commonplace in stories for children This book examines how late Victorians and Edwardians retold medieval narratives of chivalry epics romances sagas legends and ballads Stories of Beowulf Arthur Gawain St George Roland Robin Hood and many more thrilled and instructed children and encouraged adult reading Lavish volumes and schoolbooks of the era featured illustrated texts many by major artists Children s books an essential part of Edwardian publishing were disseminated throughout the English speaking world Many are being reprinted today This book examines related contexts of Medievalism expressed in painting architecture music and public celebrations and the works of major authors including Sir Walter Scott Tennyson Longfellow and William Morris The book explores national identity expressed through literature ideals of honor and valor in the years before World War I and how childhood reading influenced 20th century writers as diverse as

C S Lewis J R R Tolkien Siegfried Sassoon David Jones Graham Greene Ian Fleming and John Le Carre **The Evolution of Tolkien's Mythology** Elizabeth A. Whittingham,2008 This work provides a study of Tolkien s life and influences through an analysis of The History of Middle Earth The work begins with a brief biography and an analysis of the major influences in Tolkien s early life Following chapters deal with elements common to Tolkien s popular works including the cosmogony theogony cosmology metaphysics and eschatology of Middle Earth Provided by publisher [Brigham Young University Studies](#) Brigham Young University,2007 [Seven](#) ,2006 [Summary of John Garth's Tolkien and the Great War](#) Everest Media,2022-05-26T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 Tolkien had a very different childhood from what he would have had if he had been a healthier child He was born in 1892 in Bloemfontein one of the two Boer republics that had won independence from British rule in South Africa His father died from rheumatic fever in 1896 and his mother took the boys back to England 2 Tolkien had a flair for calligraphy which he had inherited from his mother He learned to read by the age of four and began to absorb the children s books that were popular at the time He especially yearned for tales of dragons 3 Tolkien had a keen sensitivity towards the sounds of different languages and he enjoyed reading and reciting them He showed unusual linguistic propensities and he was drawn to the fluidity of Greek punctuated by hardness 4 Tolkien s interest in philology the study of language was sparked at school He invented languages and spent his spare time studying them He was effusive about philology and he rarely discussed his private lang with anyone else [Military History](#) ,2005-04 **Stand To!** ,2003

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