



Memorial text narratives in Britain, c. 1890-1930

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Abstract

This thesis seeks to explore the memorial practices developed as a result of the First World War, primarily by those whose sons, husbands or fathers died between 1914 and 1918. Visitors to the cemeteries of the First World War are interested in the inscriptions left by the bereaved at the foot of the headstones, yet this aspect of post-war commemoration is still largely unexplored. This thesis seeks to explore responses: by considering the process through which the bereaved were permitted to select inscriptions from which they derived consolation, and the ways in which they pursued throughout the post-war period. Parallel to these permanent headstone inscriptions is considered the ephemeral commemorative practices: newspaper in memoriam column, a souvenir, which has received scant attention but which provides a glimpse into the conventions of early-twentieth-century mourning – conventions which are still relevant a century after the First World War broke out. To contextualise post-war responses, the thesis also considers commemorative practices used to remember those who died in the South African War and in the sinking of the Titanic, many of which were used again in the years following 1918.

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