Women At War, 1914-1918

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Medical women at war, 1914–1918

Chapter 1: The Mobilization of Women

The First World War had a revolutionary and permanent impact on the personal, social, and professional lives of all women. The mobilization of women in France was part of a broader movement. The Imperial War Museum London documenting the role of women during World War I. Sources: BBC

Chapter 2: The New Roles of Women

In the second half of the 19th century, women chemists in Britain began to publish research papers. The Medical women at war, 1914–1918 became the subject of many studies. The total war of 1914-1918 required the mobilization of women chemists, many of whom moved to the Front. The women's professional lives were transformed.

Chapter 3: The War Effort

Womens Mobilization for War (France) - 1914-1918

Women in World War I were mobilized in unprecedented numbers on all sides. The vast majority of women who volunteered for the war effort were not professional chemists. However, many women worked in hospitals, factories, and other war-related industries.

Chapter 4: The War At Home

The part played by British women on the home front during World War I is reviewed. Elizabeth said: "Womens history is recently becoming incredibly popular, with the centenary of the First World War. From ambulance drivers to translators, women served Britain in a variety of ways during the War."

Chapter 5: The Legacy

The vision of the First World War today is of men waved off to war, of haunting photographs of trenches and shattered landscapes. But with fathers, husbands, and sons, women swept up in World War I and heard their tales of bravery on history's front lines.

Appendix: Filmography

Compilation of eight contemporary films from the archive of the Imperial War Museum, chosen to illustrate the overlapping journeys of exceptional women swept up in World War I and hear their tales of bravery on history's front lines. Watch trailers & learn more.