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1914: a turning point in history & culture centenary reflections at the university of regina

In this commemorative lecture series an interdisciplinary team of scholars will offer their “Centenary Reflections” on the significance of the Great War as a turning point in history and culture. Specialists from the fields of History, International Studies, English, French, Psychology, Music, Film, Economics and Psychology will consider the influence and legacy of the Great War in a wide range of contexts. Approaching the war from diverse disciplinary perspectives underlines the profound and sometimes surprising impact of the war, as its influence reached from the Berlin streets to the Canadian prairies, from the musical stage to the graphic novel and from the artist’s studio to the psychiatrist’s couch.

WINTER 2014: theoretical & cultural interpretations of the great war

‘1914 and “history’s bloodiest century” – normality, singularity, or anomaly?’
dr. martin hewson, department of political science, university of regina

‘the great war and the idea of progress’
dr. james a. leith, department of history, queen’s university

WEDNESDAY 22 JANUARY 2014, 7:00 - 8:15 pm
dr. john archer library, archives reading room, university of regina

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