



## Resources for *North Carolina and World War I*

### North Carolina and WWI Resources

#### Video resources:



**585 Days, if You're Lucky.** As the United States entered the "war to end all wars" in 1917, no one could imagine a second world war. Based on primary sources, the films share firsthand stories from the trenches, hospitals, and homes of those troubled times. *585 Days, if You're Lucky* consists of 29 short films that may be watched sequentially or singularly. Video lengths vary from 2 to 11 minutes. Cumulative run time for all films is 100 minutes.

<https://www.ncmuseumofhistory.org/learning/videos-demand>.



**North Carolina and World War I: LIVE!** On March 6, 2018, historian and curator Jackson Marshall III and museum educator Sally Bloom explored the museum's exhibit to commemorate the war. With this video, like visitors, you'll be immersed in a life-size trench environment while seeing weapons and uniforms, a re-created field hospital, a detailed diorama, battlefield relics, and heart-pounding battlefield sounds and sights. Sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina. Program length: 60 minutes.

<https://www.ncmuseumofhistory.org/learning/videos-demand>.



**Bookend Videos.** Depicting the zeitgeist of six countries involved in World War I these films are displayed at the beginning and end of the North Carolina Museum of History's exhibit, *North Carolina and World War I*. Near the entrance, six young actors portray children from Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, the Ottoman Empire, and the United States around 1915, after the war began in Europe. Each child speaks in the language of his or her country. Each expresses the national sentiments of that time. At the end of the exhibit, another set of actors portray those children as adults, around 1934. We hear them express the mood of their countries years after World War I ended and with World War II on the horizon. Together, these films "bookend" the exhibit. [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MLxegeI9H\\_8](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MLxegeI9H_8) and <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pQdAC03dPTI&t=44s>.



### Online resources and websites:

North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources, **Guide to state resources and events** related to World War I: [ncdcr.gov/education/topics/world-war-i](https://ncdcr.gov/education/topics/world-war-i).

State Archives of North Carolina and State Library of North Carolina, **World War I Digital Collections**: <https://digital.ncdcr.gov/spotlights/world-war-one>.

University Libraries, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, *Documenting the American South*, **“North Carolinians and the Great War”**: [docsouth.unc.edu/wwi/homeintro.html](https://docsouth.unc.edu/wwi/homeintro.html).

North Carolina Digital History, Anchor. **“World War I”**: <https://www.ncpedia.org/anchor/world-war-i>

Madison County Tourism Administration, *North Carolina Mountain Vacation and Tourism Information*, **“WWI Internment Camp in Hot Springs, NC: ‘The German Village’”**: <https://visitmadisoncounty.com/ww1-internment-camp-hot-springs/#:~:text=THE%20PRISONERS%20CREATE%20A%20VILLAGE&text=Women%20were%20found%20rooms%20in,a%20few%20people%20for%20worship>.

Appalachian State University, *A Timeline of North Carolina Nursing History*, “The 20th Century: 1910 to 1919”: <https://nursinghistory.appstate.edu/timeline/1910-1919>.

Appalachian State University, *North Carolina Nurses who served in World War I*: <https://nursinghistory.appstate.edu/military-nurses/wwi>.

Appalachian State University, *Biographies*, **“Madelon ‘Glory’ Battle Hancock”**: <https://nursinghistory.appstate.edu/biographies/madelon-glory-battle-hancock>.



### Print resources and books:

Bandel, Jessica A., *North Carolina and the Great War, 1914–1918*, UNC Press (2017).

Marshall, R. Jackson, III, *Memories of World War I: North Carolina Doughboys on the Western Front*, Division of Archives and History, North Carolina Department of Natural Resources (1998).

### General World War I Resources

#### Online resources and websites:

Library of Congress, *Web Guides*, “A Guide to World War I Materials”: [loc.gov/rr/program/bib/wwi/wwi.html](https://www.loc.gov/rr/program/bib/wwi/wwi.html).

Library of Congress, *Prints and Photographs Online Catalog*, Posters: “World War I Posters”:  
[loc.gov/pictures/collection/wwipos/](https://www.loc.gov/pictures/collection/wwipos/).

Library of Congress, *Veterans’ Stories: The Veterans History Project*:  
[loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/primarysourcesets/veterans/](https://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/primarysourcesets/veterans/).

North Carolina State University, Bluford Library, “World War I, The Great War”:  
<https://libguides.library.ncat.edu/c.php?g=778709&p=5583762>.

National World War I Museum and Memorial, *Education Resources*: [theworldwar.org/education](https://www.theworldwar.org/education).

United States Foundation for the Commemoration of the World Wars, *Education Resources*:  
<https://doughboy.org/education/>.



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