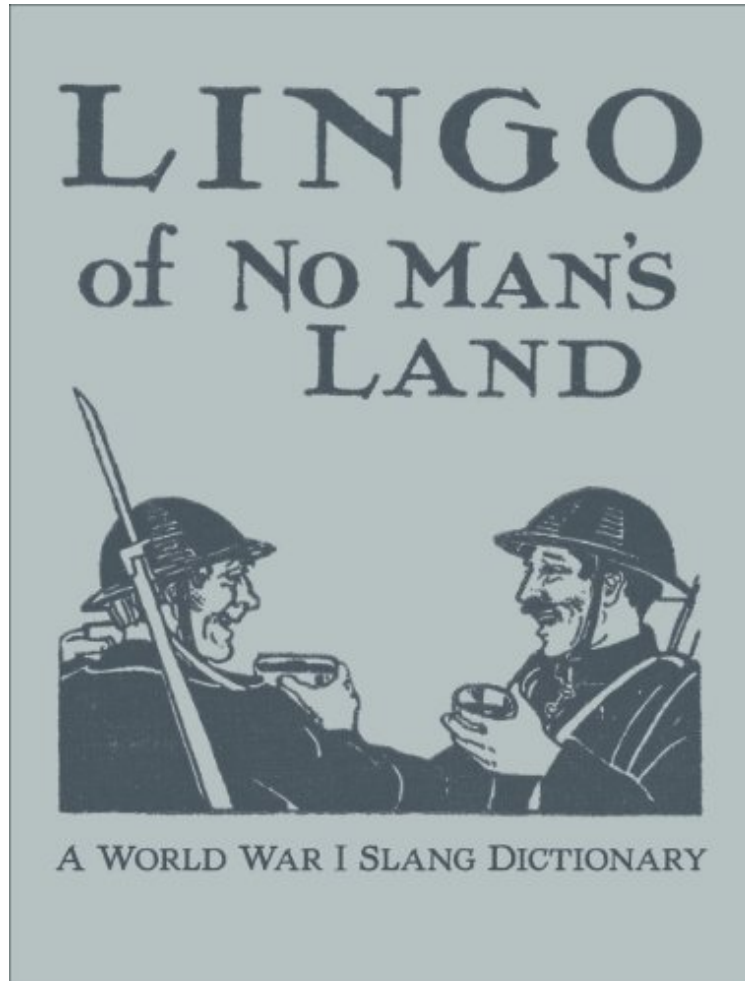


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The Lingo of No Man's Land

Lorenzo Smith

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Lorenzo Smith : The Lingo of No Man's Land before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Lingo of No Man's Land:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Lingo of No Mans LandBy John J JordanEnjoyed it, a lot of stuff I knew previously and kinda cool to see how World War One terminology has embedded itself in the language. Best part is finding a rare gem of a term that I hadn't heard of before plus the occasional sarcasm of the author is a hoot.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Terrible BookBy Glen Mirankerpoorly written, no sources referenced0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful,By Robert B. ChurchA "must read" for anyone planning to read a first-hand account of his experiences in the Great War. Otherwise,one will be quite confused by the vocabulary.

This dictionary of World War I slang was compiled by a Canadian soldier, Lorenzo N. Smith. It gives a fascinating contemporary insight into life on the front line. What is surprising for the modern reader is the number of words and

phrases that Smith felt the need to define which are now considered unremarkable: these include aerial photography, armoured car, bomb, camouflage, concussion, and crater. This in itself demonstrates how much contemporary English comes from World War I. Also included are many words that do not appear in any other World War I dictionaries.