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Soixante-dix ans après le tome 1 du Manuel d'archéologie galloromaine d'Albert Grenier, Michel Reddé, Raymond Brulet, Rudolf Fellmann, Jan Kees Haalebos et Siegmar von Schnurbein proposent une nouvelle synthèse sur l'architecture militaire romaine dans les provinces des Gaules et des Germanies. La première partie analyse les différents types de constructions et de techniques observées dans les

camps militaires, en replaçant l'évolution de cette architecture dans son contexte historique, de la conquête de la Gaule au milieu du Ve s. ap. J.-C. La seconde partie est un catalogue qui, sans prétendre à l'exhaustivité, présente les sites incontournables et d'autres moins connus, notamment en France. Chaque notice, bien documentée et toujours illustrée, est assortie d'une bibliographie. Cet ouvrage est le fruit d'une collaboration internationale à laquelle plus de cinquante auteurs ont été associés. Il s'adresse à des étudiants et à des chercheurs non spécialisés, qui y trouveront des informations commodes, à jour, rassemblées pour la première fois. This work is the outcome of international cooperation involving J over fifty authors. It is aimed at an audience of undergraduates and non-specialist researchers, who will find it useful for the conveniently packaged, up-to-date information gathered together for the first time. Seventy years after the publication of Volume 1 of Albert Grenier's *Manuel d'archéologie gallo-romaine*, Michel Reddc, Raymond Brulet, Rudolf Fellmann, Jan Kces Haalebos and Siegmur von Schnurbein have prepared a new overview of Roman military architecture in the provinces of Gaul and Germania. The first part analyzes the different types of construction techniques observed in military camps, placing the development of this architecture within its historical context, from the conquest of Gaul to the middle of the fifth century AD. The second part is a catalogue which, while making no claim to be exhaustive, presents all the key sites alongside other...

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Sommario/riassunto	War, Memory, and the Politics of Humor features carnage and cannibalism, gender and cross-dressing, drunks and heroes, militarism and memory, all set against the background of World War I France. Allen Douglas shows how a new satiric weekly, the Canard Enchaîné, exploited these topics and others to become one of France's most influential voices of reaction to the Great War. The Canard, still published today, is France's leading satiric newspaper and the most successful periodical of the twentieth century, and Douglas colorfully illuminates the mechanisms of its unique style. Following the Canard

from its birth in 1915 to the eve of the Great Depression, the narrative reveals a heady mix of word play, word games, and cartoons. Over the years the journal--generally leftist, specifically antimilitarist and anti-imperialist--aimed its shots in all directions, using some stereotypes the twenty-first century might find unacceptable. But Douglas calls its humor an affirmation of life, and as such the most effective antidote to war.
