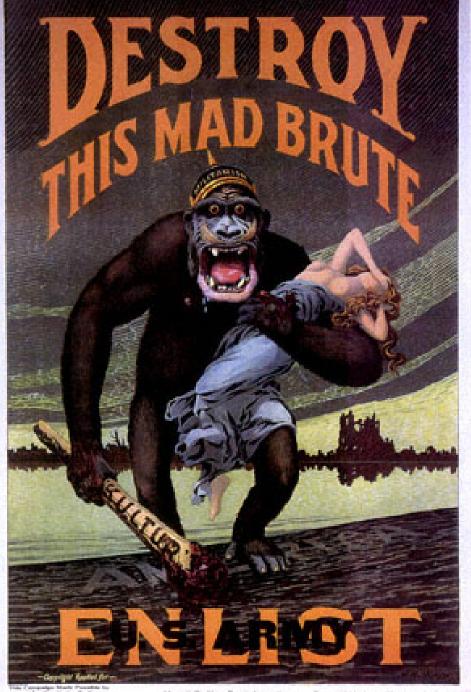
World War I Propaganda Posters...

The most famous posters are those that depicted Germans as monsters and abusers of women.



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Objectives

- The objective of this slide show is for you to understand the role that propaganda posters played in World War I
- You will become familiar with many famous posters and their slogans
- You will understand how both sides tried to promote the war at home and abroad.

What does this
Australian poster
show the
Germans doing?

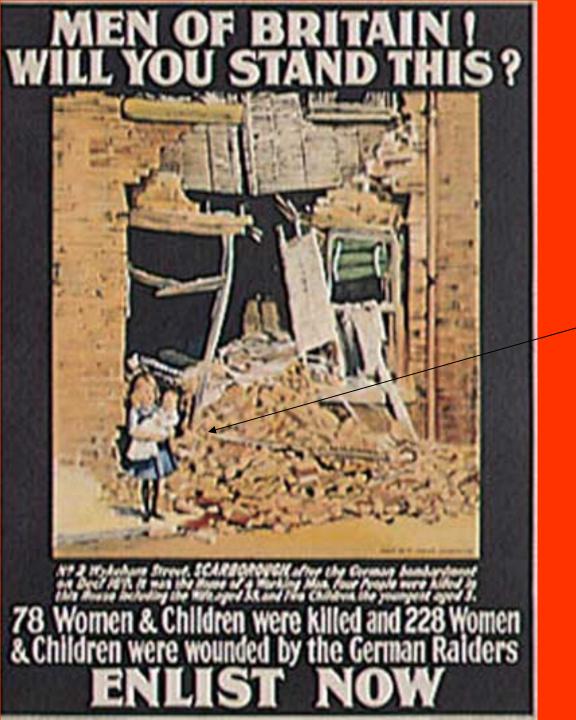




England used its version of "Uncle Sam"—John Bull, to recruit soldiers.



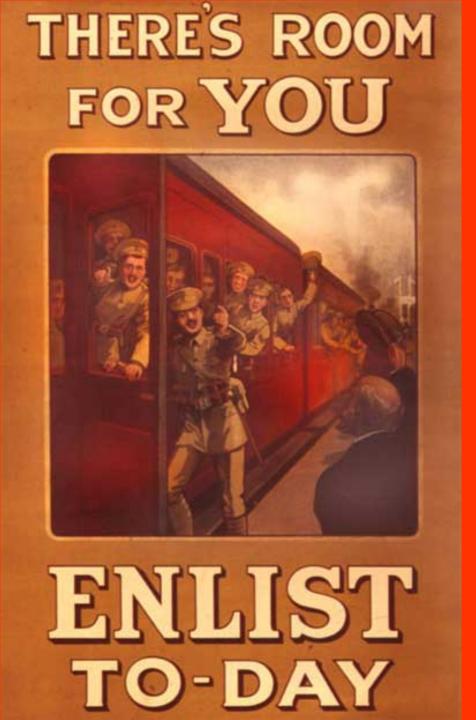




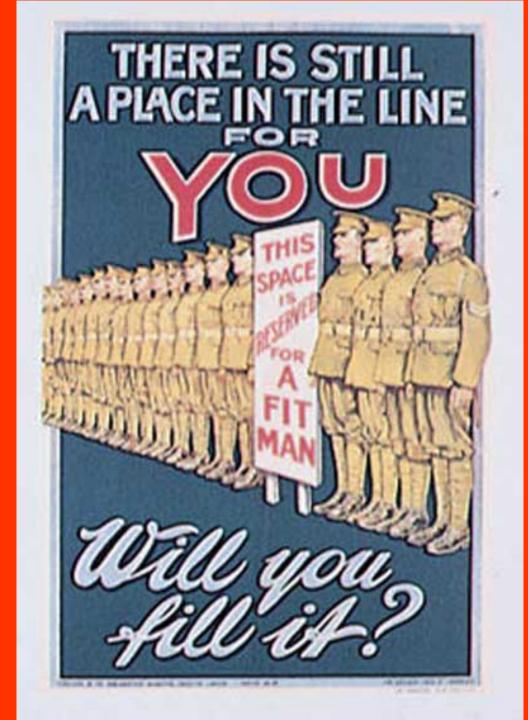
When the Germans caused destruction in Belgium and France, this was also included in Posters. Please note the innocent little girl in the foreground.

This is a very famous poster.
What do you think the artist was trying to convey?



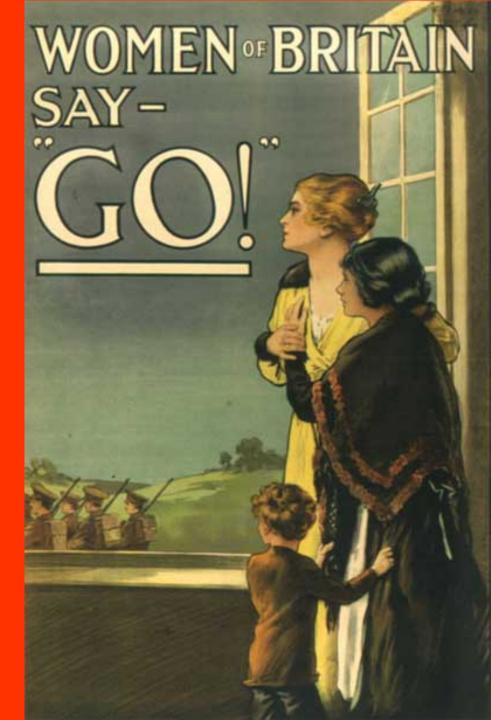


Many friends joined up together and died together. These friends joined battalions, and these were called the "Pals" battalions because the soldiers were serving with their friends.

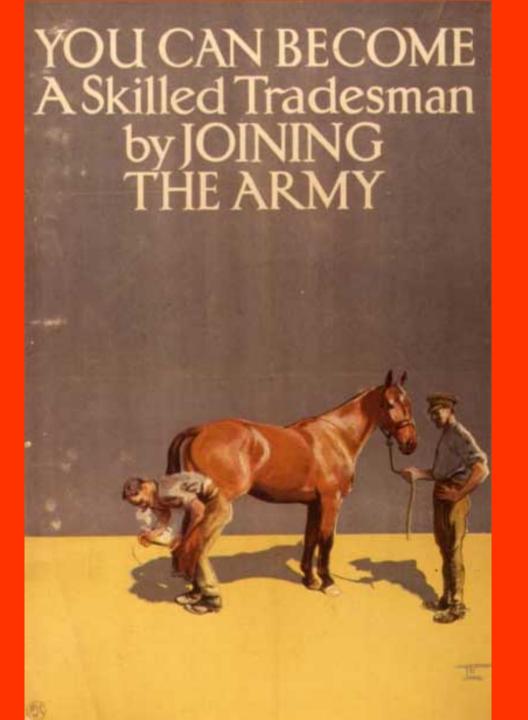




What is the message of this poster?



Even today, Army posters recruit by saying that soldiers can receive money for education and training. That was the same way in World War I.



THEHUN AND THEHOME

A BIT OF ENGLAND



OUR Homes are secure.
OUR Mothers & Wives safe.
OUR Children still play and
fear no harm.

A BIT OF BELGIUM

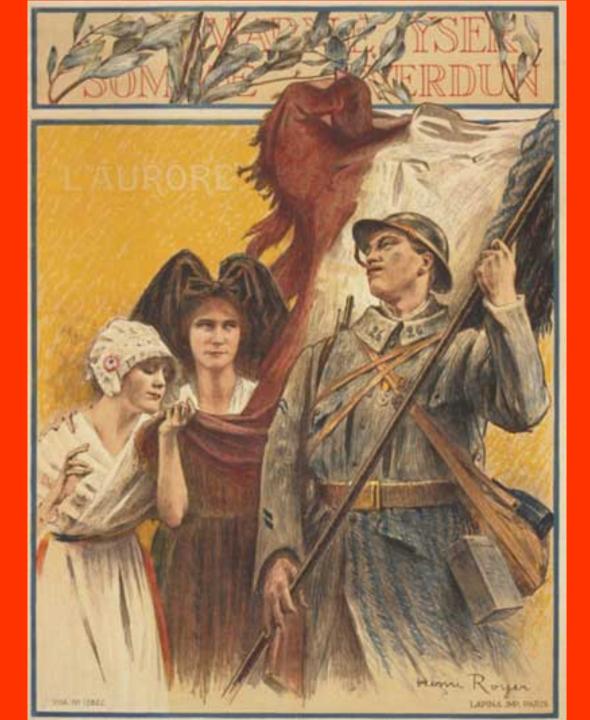


THEIR Homes are destroyed.
THEIR Women are murdered &worse.
THEIR Children are dead or slaves.

BACK UP THE MEN WHO HAVE SAVED YOU

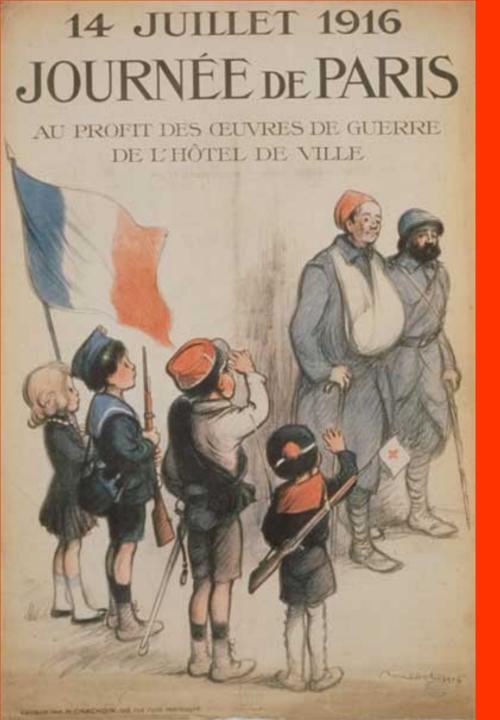
Germans were scene as "home-wreckers."

The French posters are especially artistic and beautiful...

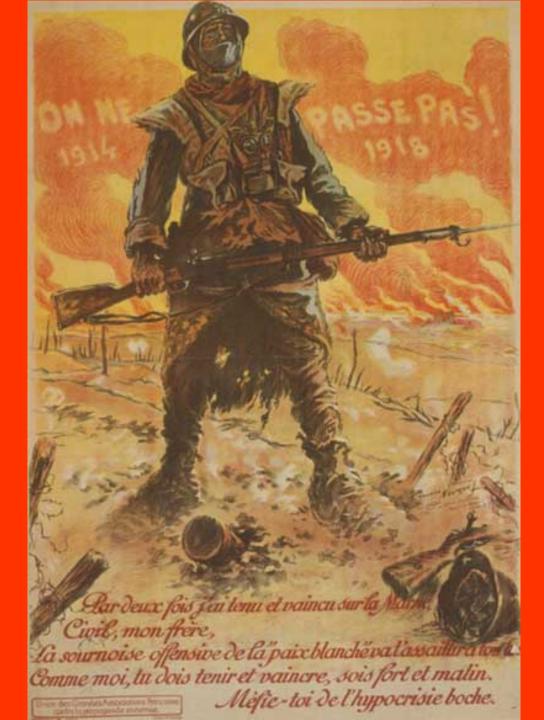


In the next poster, please note the pickelhaube helmet that was very distinctive. It was used by the Germans during World War I. The spike was meant to be intimidating...but it actually ended up being a good target site for the French, British, and Americans. The German helmets in World War II did not have the spike.

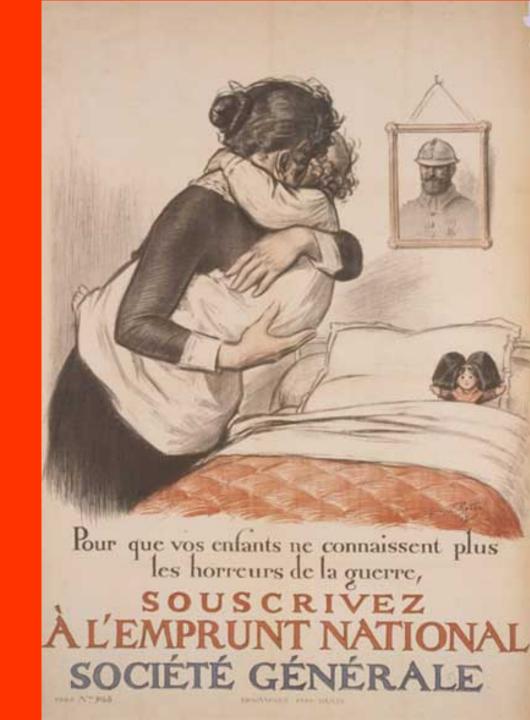




Here, French children salute returning veterans.



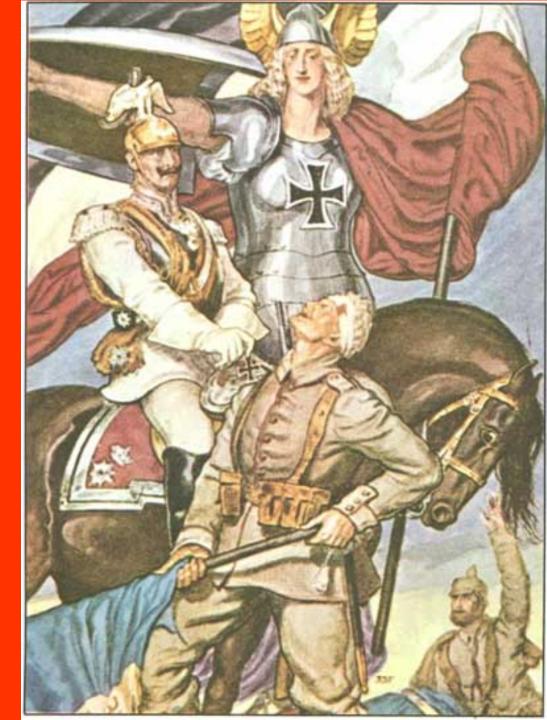
Who is in the picture on the wall?



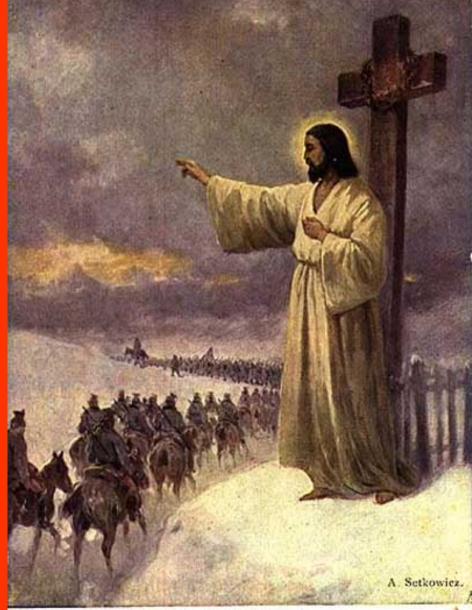


This is a German War poster—from 1917—the year that the Americans joined.

Who do you think that man is with the fancy helmet?

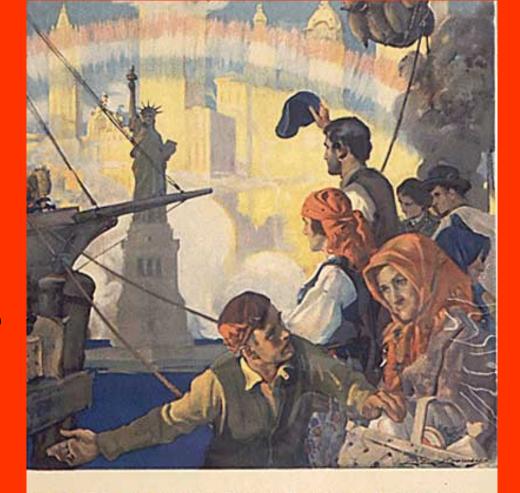


The Germans felt that Jesus Christ was on their side—what do you think? What kind of person would this poster motivate?



Geh' o Soldat! und deine Pflicht erfülle!
Christus, der gute Hirt — bewachet seine Herden —
O Herr! Zukomme uns Dein Reich und gescheh' Dein Wille
Wie in dem Himmel, also auch auf Erden.

In American, food rationing began, so that food could go to the war effort. Both Soldiers and Civilians (other people) needed food in Europe. The War had disrupted the harvests.



FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

You came here seeking Freedom You must now help to preserve it

WHEAT is needed for the allies Waste nothing



don't waste food while others starve! Even children were encouraged to sacrifice for the war effort...

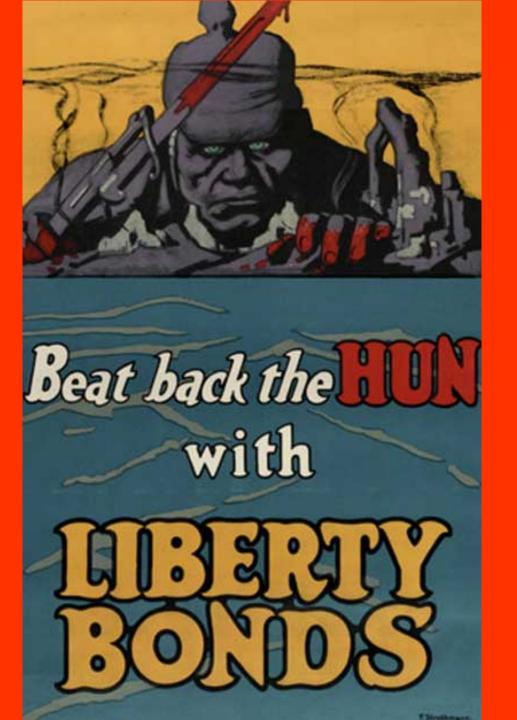
You Are Lucky! The War Bread that You get would seem like Cake to the children of Europe.

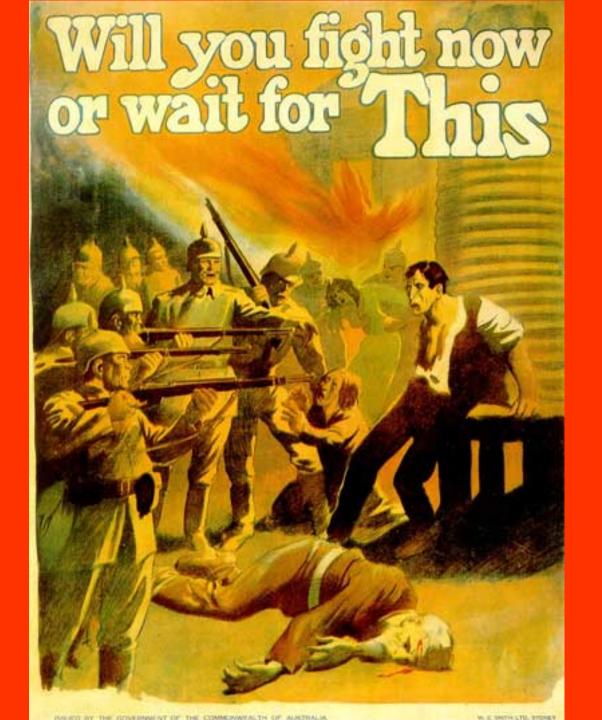




BUY U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

The word "Hun" was used for Germans. It was similar to "Japs" that was used in World War II. The "Huns" were actually ancient German tribes who fought the Romans two thousand years earlier!



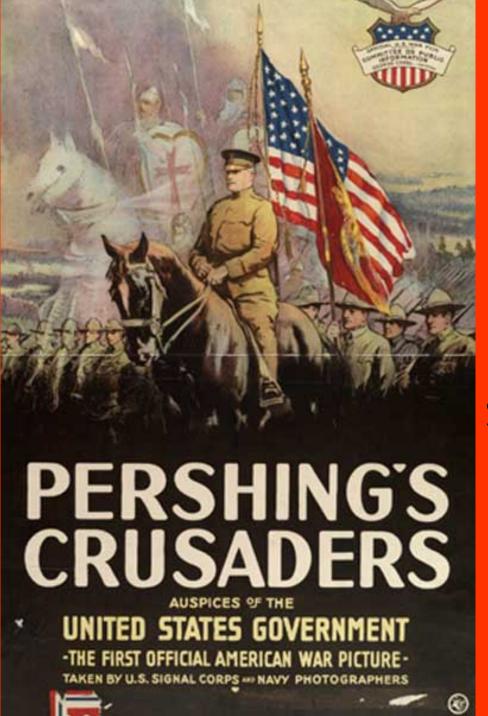


Everyone was encouraged to join in the war effort...



Who is this woman hint, she's the female version of Uncle Sam...





You should recognize this name—yes, its General Pershing who led the unsuccessful search for Pancho Villa. He was our chief commander in World War I.





COME ON-JOIN NOW 15,000,000 MEMBERS BY CHRISTMAS

At what group of people was this poster targeted?





Finally, at what stage of World War I do you think this poster was created? Does it look like a great motivator? Why or why not?

