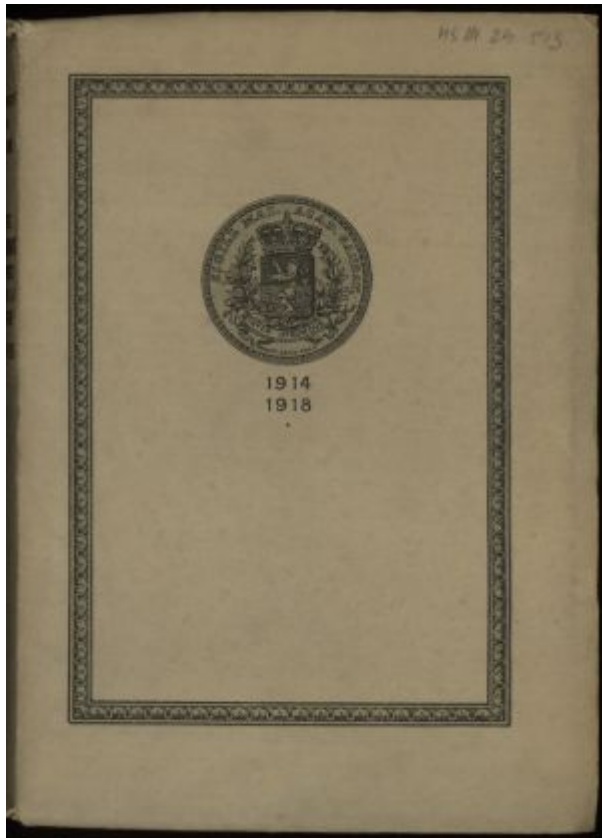

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The commemorative plaque, now set in front

of the entrance, in the largest hall of the Lille

Faculty of Law, does not appear as a memorial. And yet

those who gave their lives for an ideal of justice, those who died for the law, have left the survivors a legacy that must not be made up solely of contempt and hatred. And yet

Héger, Academic opening session of the Free University of Brussels, January 21, 1919.

Confronted with the magnitude and violence of the mass death caused by the Great War, the deep trauma that ensued drove society towards an irrefragable need to mourn and remember those lost. Mourning is an intrinsic part of the war experience. It is present from the outset of combat and continuing after the war, and is a bond that unites combatants and non-combatants in the loss of a son, husband, brother, or the "comrade". Its expression is multifaceted : it tends to

gather during the defense of theses.

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