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German Anzacs and the First World War John Williams, 2003 By 1914 Australia's German immigrants were well regarded in their communities and made up after Irish and Scots the fourth largest white ethnic community in Australia This history traces the experience of the immigrants who enlisted for service in World War I and the difficulties they faced The Great War Ian F. W. Beckett, 2014-01-14 The course of events of the Great War has been told many times spurred by an endless desire to understand the war to end all wars However this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of the conflict's strategic political economic social and cultural impact Starting with the context and origins of the war including assassination misunderstanding and differing national war aims it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians for science and technology for national politics and for pan European revolution The war left a long term legacy for victors and vanquished alike It created new frontiers changed the balance of power and influenced the arts national memory and political thought The reach of this account is global showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires and embraced Japan China the Ottoman Empire Latin America and the United States **The Man who Carried the Nation's Grief** Carol Rosenhain, 2016-11-05 I do feel the loss of my two boys they was my all wrote grieving father Ernest Watts following the death of his two sons Like thousands of Australians during World War I Ernest Watts received his tragic news through the office known as Base Records This letter was just one in a series of correspondence that lasted the duration of the war and well into the post war period Every letter was answered with patience and courtesy and every response carried the same signature J M Lean The Man who Carried the Nation's Grief describes the extraordinary work of James Lean whose office at times received over 100 letters a day from distressed families The letters selected by author Carol Rosenhain are quoted verbatim in all their rawness the grief anger and disbelief of the writer signifying wounds that would take years to heal while others never would Like those of Ernest Watts the letters often form part of a chain of correspondence that lasted well beyond the Armistice of 1918 For one shattered father the fate of his missing boy would never be resolved his son's final resting place only discovered in Pheasant Wood almost a century after he met his death Given his crucial role as the link between anxious families and the bureaucracy of the AIF James Lean's remarkable work is a surprising omission from the vast body of World War I literature Carol Rosenhain's book rectifies this omission with a portrait of Lean himself and the grim task at which he excelled This is a book that describes the impact of war on families in all its devastating reality Our Corner of the Somme Romain Fathi, 2019-02-07 An analysis of the memorialisation of Australia's role in the Somme and the Anzac mythology that contributes to Australia's identity **The British Empire and the First World War** Ashley Jackson, 2017-06-26 The British Empire played a crucial part in the First World War supplying hundreds of thousands of soldiers and labourers as well as a range of essential resources from foodstuffs to minerals mules and munitions In turn many

imperial territories were deeply affected by wartime phenomena such as inflation food shortages combat and the presence of large numbers of foreign troops This collection offers a comprehensive selection of essays illuminating the extent of the Empire s war contribution and experience and the richness of scholarly research on the subject Whether supporting British military operations aiding the British imperial economy or experiencing significant wartime effects on the home fronts of the Empire the war had a profound impact on the colonies and their people The chapters in this volume were originally published in Australian Historical Studies The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History First World War Studies or The Round Table The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs

The Ghost at the Wedding Shirley Walker, 2011-05-24 In 1914 in the canefields of northern New South Wales the young men couldn t wait to set off for the adventure of war The women coped as best as they could raised the children lived in fear of being the next to receive an official telegram They grieved their dead and came to learn that for returned men there are worse things than death in combat They bore more children to replace those lost in the First World War and the sons were just the right age to go off to the second The Ghost at the Wedding is like no other account of war chronicling events from both sides the horror of the battlefields and the women who were left at home Shirley Walker s depictions of those battles Gallipoli the Western Front the Kokoda Track are grittily accurate their reverberations haunting Written with the emotional power of a novel here is a true story whose sorrow is redeemed by astonishing beauty and strength of spirit

Over the Top (Volume 3 of 3) (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition) , *Sisters in Peace* Kate Laing, 2023-11-03 Is preparing for war the best means of preserving peace In *Sisters in Peace* Kate Laing contends that this question has never been solely the concern of politicians and strategists She maps successive generations of twentieth century women who were eager to engage in political debate even though legislative and cultural barriers worked to exclude their voices In 1915 during the First World War the Women s International Congress at The Hague was convened after alarmed and bereaved women from both sides of the conflict insisted that their opinions on war and the pathway to peace be heard From this gathering emerged the Women s International League for Peace and Freedom WILPF which to this day campaigns against militarism and nuclear weapons In Australia the formation of a section of WILPF connected political women to a worldwide network that sustained their anti war activism throughout the last century In examining the rise of WILPF in Australia *Sisters in Peace* provides a gendered history of this country s engagement with the politics of internationalism This is a history of WILPF women who committed to peace activism even as Australia s national identity and military allegiances shifted over time a history that has until now been an overlooked part of the Australian peace movement

Zero Hour Leon Davidson, 2010-03-01 The First World War was only meant to last six months When the Australians and New Zealanders arrived at the Western Front in 1916 the fighting had been going for a year and a half and there was no end in sight The men took their place in a line of trenches that spread through Belgium and France from the North Sea to the Swiss Alps Beyond the trenches was no man s land an eerie wasteland where rats lived in

the ribs of the dead and the wounded cried for help Beyond that was the German Army The Anzacs had sailed for France to fight a war the whole world was talking about Few who came home ever spoke about it again Zero Hour is the third book by Leon Davidson author of the best selling and multi award winning Scarecrow Army the Anzacs at Gallipoli and Red Haze Australians New Zealanders in Vietnam **Letters from France** Charles Edwin Woodrow Bean,1917 *WILTSHIRE AND THE GREAT WAR* T. S. Crawford,2012-08-01 Soon after the start of the Great War work hastily began on a series of hutted camps in Wiltshire for more than 100 000 men and during the course of the war it became home to troops from Canada Australia and New Zealand as well as Britain With soldiers forming a third of the population the effect on the businesses farms and indeed the morals of the county was dramatic Even after the Armistice peace did not return with mutinies and rioting in the camps because of frustration at delays in demobilization Wiltshire and the Great War describes this turbulent fascinating period in depth It describes pre war training showing how inappropriate it was to future warfare outlines the pioneering of military aviation in the county and describes the role of railways in moving tens of thousands of troops There are accounts of shirkers spies escaped prisoners of war prostitutes the landship that clanked across the county and the wireless station that pinpointed the position of Zeppelins Also described are advances in military technology the camp building scandals that led to an inquiry by a Royal Commission press censorship and the blighting of the Stonehenge landscape Ordinary Men, Extraordinary Service Chris Lowndes,2011 The World War One experiences of the 9th Battalion Queensland AIF Reflections of the Gallipoli Campaign The men of the 9th Battalion a Queensland based unit of the AIF were among the very first wave of volunteers to enlist for war service in what was initially thought of as the great adventure with their mates following the outbreak of World War 1 For these young men reality would soon see their world turn upside down Chris follows this Battalion of brave men through their experiences recounting the lives of individual men within the battalion obtained from diary and service records This book also take time to present in a well paced manner the military strategy and planning behind the Gallipoli campaign **Charles Strong's Australian Church** Marion Maddox,2021-11-30 In the optimistic years preceding Federation in 1901 the Melbourne based Australian Church emerged as a progressive Christian movement to serve a brand new nation Galvanising many members of Melbourne s social and political elite activist Reverend Dr Charles Strong imagined the Australian Church becoming the national church while addressing a broad social and political reform agenda inspired by both theological and social liberalism Their approach was described as progressive liberal radical and socialist Strong and his wife Janet founded or led organisations for causes ranging from peace to penal reform They fought for urban slum improvements rural village settlements childcare and adult education the minimum wage and women s suffrage Some organisations endure today others left lasting legacies in Australian methods of addressing social inequality Bringing together leading scholars of history politics and religion Charles Strong s Australian Church celebrates the church s radicalism while taking account of debates and obstacles on the path to social reform Leadership in the

Trenches G. Sheffield, 2000-07-25 Why despite the appalling conditions in the trenches of the Western Front was the British army almost untouched by major mutiny during the First World War Drawing upon an extensive range of sources including much previously unpublished archival material G D Sheffield seeks to answer this question by examining a crucial but previously neglected factor in the maintenance of the British army's morale in the First World War the relationship between the regimental officer and the ordinary soldier **'Boredom is the Enemy'** Amanda Laugesen, 2016-04-15 War is often characterised as one percent terror 99 per cent boredom Whilst much ink has been spilt on the one per cent relatively little work has been directed toward the other 99 per cent of a soldier's time As such this book will be welcomed by those seeking a fuller understanding of what makes soldiers endure war and how they cope with prolonged periods of inaction It explores the issue of military boredom and investigates how soldiers spent their time when not engaged in battle work or training through a study of their creative imaginative and intellectual lives It examines the efforts of military authorities to provide solutions to military boredom and the problem of discipline and morale through the provisioning of entertainment and education but more importantly explores the ways in which soldiers responded to such efforts arguing that soldiers used entertainment and education in ways that suited them The focus in the book is on Australians and their experiences primarily during the First World War but with subsequent chapters taking the story through the Second World War to the Vietnam War This focus on a single national group allows questions to be raised about what might or might not be exceptional about the experiences of a particular national group and the ways national identity can shape an individual's relationship and engagement with education and entertainment It can also suggest the continuities and changes in these experiences through the course of three wars The story of Australians at war illuminates a much broader story of the experience of war and people's responses to war in the twentieth century **Anzac** Stephen Chambers, 2014-06-30 The August Offensive was born out of the failures of the Gallipoli landings and the subsequent battles of late spring and early summer 1915 General Sir Ian Hamilton Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force chose to play all his remaining cards in this daring and ingenious gamble that he hoped would finally turn the tide in the allies' favour and bring his army up onto the heights overlooking the elusive Dardanelles However the plan's same ingenuity became its eventual undoing It required complex manoeuvring in tortuous terrain whilst many of the attacking soldiers were already weakened by the hardships of four months of enduring very poor conditions on the Peninsula What played out was heartbreakingly tragic command failed the bravery and sacrifice of the fighting soldier This Anzac offensive fought by a combined force of British Australian New Zealand and Indian troops made infamous places such as Lone Pine The Nek Sari Bair Chunuk Bair Hill Q The Farm Hill 971 and Hill 60 Although tantalisingly close to success the offensive fell short of its objectives and the attack was ground down to a stalemate not least the consequence of the inspiring leadership of Mustafa Kemal Hamilton's gamble had failed This is the story told using a rich mix of letters diaries photographs and maps of Gallipoli's last battles the forlorn hope for a decisive

victory As featured in the West Sussex County Times and All About Horsham Magazine

Soldiers and Gentlemen

William Westerman, 2017-02-14 *Soldiers and Gentlemen* Australian Battalion Commanders in the Great War 1914-1918 is the first book to examine the background role and conduct of Australian commanding officers during the First World War. Though they held positions of power, commanding officers inhabited a leadership no man's land; they exerted great influence over their units but they were also largely excluded from the decision-making process and faced the same risks as junior officers on the battlefield. A soldier's well-being and success in battle was heavily dependent on a commanding officer's competence, but little is known about the men who filled these roles. In his groundbreaking book, William Westerman explores the stories of the vitally important yet often forgotten commanding officers. There is a story of the timeless challenges of military leadership, and this book prevents them from slipping from the public memory to enhance our knowledge of the conflict.

History Of Australia (Volumes 5 & 6) Manning Clark, 1999-09-13 Manning Clark's six-volume history is one of the masterpieces of Australian writing. It is also one of the most passionately debated visions of Australian history in which the struggle to realise an Australian nation is played out on an epic scale. *A History of Australia 1888-1945* covers Federation, the Boer War, and World War I's Gallipoli. It finishes with the story of an emerging Australian identity at the point of its greatest trial, the outbreak of World War II. This is not a general Australian history; it does not attempt to cover all aspects and it is not a definitive or quantitative analysis. It is a work of art, a living and breathing account of the remaking of a primitive continent. History comes alive. The Anzac Illusion Eric Montgomery Andrews, 1993 This provocative book is a reassessment of Australia's role in World War I and its relations with Britain. *Tommy, Doughboy, Fritz* Emily Brewer, 2014-04-15 From Ammo to Zig Zag, many of the words we use today were invented in World War I. They provide a unique insight into the experience of the war and the inventiveness and humour of ordinary soldiers.

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