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Australian Soldiers in Asia-Pacific in World War II Lachlan Grant, 2014-11-01 Half a million Australians encountered a new world when they entered Asia and the Pacific during World War II different peoples cultures languages and religions chafing under the grip of colonial rule Moving beyond the battlefield this book tells the story of how mid century experiences of troops in Asia Pacific shaped how we feel about our nation's place in the region and the world Spanning the vast region from New Guinea to Southeast Asia and India Lachlan Grant uncovers affecting tales of friendship grief spiritual awakening rebellion incarceration sex and souvenir hunting Focusing on the day to day interactions between soldiers on the ground and the people and cultures they encountered this book paints a picture not only of individual lives transformed but of dramatically shifting national perceptions as the gaze of Australia turned from Britain to Asia *Island off the Coast of Asia* Clinton Fernandes, 2018-07-15 This book examines Australian foreign policy in multiple dimensions diplomatic military economic legal and scientific It shows how the instruments of statecraft have defended domestic concentrations of wealth and power across the 230 year span of modern Australian history The pursuit of security has meant much more than protection from invasion It gives priority to economic interests and to a political order that secures them This view of security has deep roots in Australia's geopolitical tradition Australia began its existence on the winning side of a worldwide confrontation The book shows that the organizing principle of Australian foreign policy is to stay on the winning side of the

global contest Australia has pursued this principle in war and peace using the full arsenal of diplomacy law investment research negotiations military force and espionage This book uses many decades of secret files to reveal the inner workings of high level policy *Saving the World?* Agnieszka Sobocinska,2021-06-24 From the 1950s tens of thousands of well meaning Westerners left their homes to volunteer in distant corners of the globe Aflame with optimism they set out to save the world but their actions were invariably intertwined with decolonization globalization and the Cold War Closely exploring British American and Australian programs Agnieszka Sobocinska situates Western volunteers at the heart of the humanitarian development complex This nexus of governments NGOs private corporations and public opinion encouraged continuous and accelerating intervention in the Global South from the 1950s Volunteers attracted a great deal of support in their home countries But critics across the Global South protested that volunteers put an attractive face on neocolonial power and extended the logic of intervention embedded in the global system of international development *Saving the World* brings together a wide range of sources to construct a rich narrative of the meeting between Global North and Global South

The Battle Within Christina Twomey,2018-02-01 **The Social Sciences in the Asian Century** Carol Johnson,Vera Mackie,Tessa Morris-Suzuki,2015-09-30 In this collection of essays we reflect on what it means to practise the social sciences in the twenty first century The book brings together leading social scientists from the Asia Pacific region We argue for the benefit of dialogue between the diverse theories and methods of social sciences in the region the role of the social sciences in addressing real world problems the need to transcend national boundaries in addressing regional problems and the challenges for an increasingly globalised higher education sector in the twenty first century The chapters are a combination of theoretical reflections and locally focused case studies of processes that are embedded in global dynamics and the changing geopolitics of knowledge In an increasingly connected world these reflections will be of global relevance *On The War-path* Peter Pierce,Robin Gerster,2016-10-18 This important anthology reveals the many ways in which going to war has formed a cultural bridge between Australia and the world From the Sudan in 1885 to Afghanistan in 2001 the connection of war to travel is illustrated in the observations of writers as varied as Banjo Paterson George Johnston Nancy Wake John Pilger Lily Brett and Peter Weir Selecting writings from combatants abroad as well as the reflections of sightseers who travel to foreign battlefields and war sites Robin Gerster and Peter Pierce reveal how the experience of war has both broadened and refined and sometimes distorted Australian views of the world Their lively collection crosses the boundaries between literature literary criticism travel writing war writing and cultural commentary **Australian Women War Reporters** Jeannine Baker,2015-09-01 This is the hidden story of Australian and New Zealand women war reporters who fought for equality with their male colleagues and filed stories from the main conflicts of the twentieth century In *Australian Women War Reporters* Jeannine Baker provides a much needed account of the pioneering women who reported from the biggest conflicts of the twentieth century Two women covered the South African War at the turn of the century and Louise Mack

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Australian Soldiers in South Africa and Vietnam Effie Karageorgos,2016-03-24 The South African and Vietnam Wars provoked dramatically different reactions in Australians from pro British jingoism on the eve of Federation to the anti war protest movements of the 1960s In contrast the letters and diaries of Australian soldiers written while on the South African and Vietnam battlefields reveal that their reactions to the war they were fighting were surprisingly unlike those on the home fronts from which they came Australian Soldiers in South Africa and Vietnam follows these combat men from enlistment to the war front and analyses their words alongside theories of soldiering to demonstrate the transformation of soldiers as a response to developments in military procedure as well as changing civilian opinion In this way the book illustrates the strength of a soldier s link to their home front lives The American Press and the Cold War Oliver Elliott,2018-04-20

During the Cold War the United States enabled the rise of President Syngman Rhee s repressive government in South Korea and yet neither the American occupation nor Rhee s growing authoritarianism ever became particularly controversial news stories in the United States Could the press have done more to scrutinize American actions in Korea Did journalists fail to act as an adequate check on American power In the first archive based account of how American journalism responded to one of the most significant stories in the history of American foreign relations Oliver Elliott shows how a group of foreign correspondents battling U S military authorities and pro Rhee lobbyists brought the issue of South Korean authoritarianism into the American political mainstream on the eve of the Korean War However when war came in June 1950 the press rapidly abandoned its scrutiny of South Korean democracy marking a crucial moment of transition from the era of postwar idealism to the Cold War norm of American support for authoritarian allies *Foreign Correspondents and International*

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India-Burma War, 1941-1945 Philip Woods, 2022-08-11 This book explores how the media was used by the armed forces during the India Burma campaigns of WWII to project the most positive image to domestic and international audiences of a war that often seemed neglected or misunderstood Discussing how soldiers were for the first time able to access newspapers and radio broadcasts relating stories of the campaigns they were actively fighting in Managing the Media in the India Burma War reveals not only the impact that the media had in maintaining troop morale but how the military recognised that the media could be a valuable arm of warfare Revealing how troops responded to reports of their operations Philip Woods demonstrates the role of the media in creating the Forgotten Army syndrome which came about in the last two years of the Burma campaign Focusing on the British Media but with examples from the United States and India including Indian war correspondents it discusses India's role in the Second World War in relation to social economic and political developments at the time Honing in on India and Burma at a turning point in their road to independence this book offers a fresh angle on a well known military conflict unpicks the various constraints and influences on the media in wartime and links the campaign to India's crucial role in WWII **Pacific Exposures** Melissa Miles, Robin Gerster, 2018-12-19 Photography has been a key

means by which Australians have sought to define their relationships with Japan From the fascination with all things Japanese in the late nineteenth century through the era of White Australia the bitter enmity of the Pacific War the path to reconciliation in the post war period and the culturally complicated bilateralism of today Australians have used their cameras to express a divided sense of conflict and kinship with a country that has by turns fascinated and infuriated The remarkable photographs collected and discussed here for the first time shed new light on the history of Australia's engagement with its most important regional partner Pacific Exposures argues that photographs tell an important story of cultural production response and reaction not only about how Australians have pictured Japan over the decades but how they see their own place in the Asia Pacific Pacific Exposures presents the first study of the photographic exchanges between Australia and Japan its photographers personalities motivations anxieties and tensions based on a diverse range of archival materials interviews and well chosen photographs Dr Luke Gartlan University of St Andrews Pacific Exposures will become a key text on Australia's interactions with Japan and the way that photographs can inform cross cultural relations through their production consumption and circulation Prof Kate Darian Smith University of Tasmania **Watching the Sun Rise** Jacqui Murray, 2004-01-01 Historians have long claimed that a tradition of fear of Japan dominated Australian thinking about foreign affairs and defense after Japan's defeat of Russia in 1905 and that this fear remained widespread throughout the Australian

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Historical Dictionary of Ho Chi Minh City Justin Corfield, 2014-11-01 Offering a concise overview of Ho Chi Minh City s history and development the Historical Dictionary of Ho Chi Minh City presents a comprehensive historical survey of the city in the form of an alphabetical list of keywords and names with accompanying definitions Both well researched and authoritative the volume draws upon a wide range of modern sources and contains an introductory essay about the city a chronology a list of acronyms and abbreviations photographs and appendixes of supplemental information

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