FLEETING ATTRACTION

A Social History Of American Servicemen
In Western Australia During
The Second World War



ANTHONY J BARKER

LISA JACKSON

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RM Cervero

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The Tormented Alliance Zach Fredman, 2022-08-01 After Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor leaders in China and the United States had high hopes of a lasting partnership between the two countries More than 120 000 U S servicemen deployed to China where Chiang Kai shek s government carried out massive programs to provide them with housing food and interpreters But as Zach Fredman uncovers in The Tormented Alliance a military alliance with the United States means a military occupation by the United States The first book to draw on archives from all of the areas in China where U S forces deployed during the 1940s it examines the formation evolution and undoing of the alliance between the United States and the Republic of China during World War II and the Chinese Civil War Fredman reveals how each side brought to the alliance expectations that the other side was simply unable to meet resulting in a tormented relationship across all levels of Sino American engagement Entangled in larger struggles over race gender and nation the U S military in China transformed itself into a widely loathed occupation force an aggressive resentful emasculating source of physical danger and compromised sovereignty After Japan's surrender and the spring 1946 withdrawal of Soviet forces from Manchuria the U S occupation became the chief obstacle to consigning foreign imperialism in China irrevocably to the past Chinese leader Chiang Kai shek lost his country in 1949 and the U S military presence contributed to his defeat The occupation of China also cast a long shadow establishing patterns that have followed the U S military elsewhere in Asia up to the present Coalition Peter J. Dean, 2018-04-03 From 1942 1945 the Allies war in the Southwest Pacific was effectively a bilateral coalition between the United States and Australia under the command of General Douglas MacArthur By charting the evolution of the military effectiveness of the US Australian alliance MacArthur's Coalition puts the relationship between the United States and Australia at the center of the war against Japan Drawing on new primary source material Peter J Dean has written the first substantial book length treatment of the coalition as a combined military force This expansive and ambitious book provides a fresh perspective on the Pacific War by providing a close up in depth account of operations in the Southwest Pacific from the Kokoda Trail campaign to the reconquest of the Philippines and Borneo Dean's work takes the reader deep into the key military headquarters in the Southwest Pacific and reveals the discussions debates and arguments between key commanders and staff officers during the course of planning and waging a monumental conflict Drawing upon archival records across three continents Dean brings the qualities of these senior officers to life by exploring the critical importance of personalities and leadership in overcoming cultural doctrinal and organizational divides in the largely unequal alliance Set against the practicalities of fighting a fanatical enemy in some of the most inhospitable terrain in the war his book shows how despite these divides and MacArthur's difficult personality the US Australian coalition was able to forge a highly effective and ultimately triumphant fighting machine With its unprecedented view of the joint nature of operations in the Southwest Pacific and its focus on frontline commanders and units in forging a successful fighting force MacArthur's Coalition

illuminates a critical aspect of the Allied victory in World War II Fremantle's Submarines Michael Sturma, 2015-09-15 From unpromising beginnings in March 1942 the Allied submarine base at Fremantle on the west coast of Australia became a vital part of the Allied offensive against Japan Pushed back from the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies American submariners accompanied by a small group of Dutch forces retreated to Fremantle as a last resort The location was chosen for its good harbor and the fact that it was outside the range of land based Japanese aircraft Unfortunately the base was also far from their patrol areas and supply lines and it was difficult to reinforce should the enemy attack Thanks largely to a welcoming civilian population morale quickly improved The hospitality and sense of belonging fostered by Western Australians became legendary among Allied submariners and remains central to their wartime memories Perhaps as a result of such a positive experience the Allied forces became much more successful in combat Intertwining social and military history Fremantle's Submarines relates how courage cooperation and community made Fremantle arguably the most successful military outpost of World War II from the standpoint of troop morale A Community Enterprise Malcolm Tull,2017-10-18 This volume concerns the history of the Australian port of Fremantle located on the edge of Western Australia and the Indian Ocean throughout the hundred years of frequent changes to its structure and function between 1897 and 1997 Tull s aim is to use Fremantle as a prime example of the complex network of a Port as a community and a place of vast and varied maritime business endeavours. He seeks to erase the perception of ports as passive links in the international transport chain in order to draw ports to the attention and further research of maritime historians. The chapters are arranged thematically rather than chronologically and includes statistical appendices a bibliography and an index for ease of African Americans and the Pacific War, 1941-1945 Chris Dixon, 2018-09-20 In the patriotic aftermath of Pearl navigation Harbor African Americans demanded the right to play their part in the war against Japan As they soon learned however the freedom for which the United States and its allies was fighting did not extend to African Americans Focusing on African Americans experiences across the Asia Pacific theater during World War Two this book examines the interplay between national identity the racially segregated US military culture and the possibilities of transnational racial advancement as African Americans contemplated not just their own oppression but that of the colonized peoples of the Pacific region In illuminating neglected aspects of African American history and of World War Two this book deepens our understanding of the connections between the United States role as an international power and the racial ideologies and practices that characterized American life during the mid twentieth century

US Diplomats and Their Spouses during the Cold War Anthony J. Barker, 2019-11-29 This study examines 324 oral history transcripts and explains the recruitment training and deployment of US diplomats Amid growing feminist hostility to Foreign Service treatment of spouses some couples resented postings to distant Australasia but most enjoyed a welcoming English speaking environment While New Zealand assignments involved complex negotiations with Pacific islanders diplomats in Australia were powerless to control the geopolitics of the

Indian Ocean including the fortification of Diego Garcia and peace negotiations threatening US Navy access to the port of Fremantle When the Australian Labor Party won power in 1972 the vulnerability of vital military and intelligence facilities alarmed the US more than opposition to nuclear ship visits that removed New Zealand from the ANZUS alliance in the 1980s Notable exceptions to a principal focus on diplomats below the highest ranks are Marshall and Lisa Green After meeting John Stewart Service in post 1945 New Zealand they remained for years his loyal defenders against the assaults of McCarthyism Lisa's interview implicitly but decisively refutes allegations that as US ambassador to Australia Marshall plotted the dismissal of the Whitlam government in 1975 Despite persistent rumors of a CIA coup declassified cables reveal resident US diplomats hostility to the governor general s unprecedented action War at the Margins Lin Poyer, 2022-09-30 War at the Margins offers a broad comparative view of the impact of World War II on Indigenous societies Using historical and ethnographic sources Lin Poyer examines how Indigenous communities emerged from the trauma of the wartime era with social forms and cultural ideas that laid the foundations for their twenty first century emergence as players on the world's political stage With a focus on Indigenous voices and agency a global overview reveals the enormous range of wartime activities and impacts on these groups connecting this work with comparative history Indigenous studies and anthropology The distinctiveness of Indigenous peoples offers a valuable perspective on World War II as those on the margins of Allied and Axis empires and nation states were drawn in as soldiers scouts guides laborers and victims Questions of loyalty and citizenship shaped Indigenous combat roles from integration in national armies to service in separate ethnic units to unofficial use of their special skills where local knowledge tilted the balance in military outcomes Front lines crossed Indigenous territory most consequentially in northern Europe Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands but the impacts of war go well beyond combat Like others around the world Indigenous civilian men and women suffered bombing and invasion displacement forced labor military occupation and economic and social disruption Infrastructure construction and demand for key resources affected even areas far from front lines World War II dissolved empires and laid the foundation for the postcolonial world Indigenous people in newly independent nations struggled for autonomy while other veterans returned to home fronts still steeped in racism National governments saw military service as evidence that Indigenous peoples wished to assimilate but wartime experiences confirmed many communities commitment to their home cultures and opened new avenues for activism By century s end Indigenous Rights became an international political force offering alternative visions of how the global order might make room for greater local self determination and cultural diversity In examining this transformative era War at the Margins adds an important contribution to both World War II history and to the development of global Indigenous identity

A Little America in Western Australia Anthony J. Barker, 2015 In 1963 the US Naval Communication Station at North West Cape in Western Australia became the first US defense facility to be established on Australian soil in peacetime During America's Cold War struggle against communism North West Cape's primary function was to communicate with the US fleet

in the Indian and Western Pacific Oceans especially nuclear missile submarines the Navy s most powerful deterrent force Seen as a vital outpost of US defense throughout the 1960s and 1970s the whole venture was just as monumental for Australia This book represents an important and long overdue history of the significance of North West Cape for Australia US relations and Australian politics paying special attention to the town of Exmouth that was uniquely created to support the base Drawing on archival records and oral interviews A Little America in Western Australia brings to light the experiences of Australian civilians and US Navy personnel in a fascinating and often humorous portrait of life at the Cape Librarians ebook available on ProQuest and EBSCO welcome addition to military and nautical history collections highly recommended especially for college library shelves Midwest Book Review Library Bookwatch September 2015 The Nautical Shelf Subject Military History Naval Studies US Studies Australian Studies Politics Good Girls, Good Food, Good Fun Meghan K. Winchell, 2008-12-07 Throughout World War II when Saturday nights came around servicemen and hostesses happily forgot the war for a little while as they danced together in USO clubs which served as havens of stability in a time of social moral and geographic upheaval Meghan Winchell demonstrates that in addition to boosting soldier morale the USO acted as an architect of the gender roles and sexual codes that shaped the greatest generation Combining archival research with extensive firsthand accounts from among the hundreds of thousands of female USO volunteers Winchell shows how the organization both reflected and shaped 1940s American society at large The USO had hoped that respectable feminine companionship would limit venereal disease rates in the military To that end Winchell explains USO recruitment practices characterized white middle class women as sexually respectable thus implying that the sexual behavior of working class women and women of color was suspicious In response women of color sought to redefine the USO's definition of beauty and respectability challenging the USO s vision of a home front that was free of racial gender and sexual conflict Despite clashes over class and racial ideologies of sex and respectability Winchell finds that most hostesses benefited from the USO s chaste image In exploring the USO s treatment of female volunteers Winchell not only brings the hostesses stories to light but also supplies a crucial missing piece for understanding the complex ways in which the war both destabilized and restored certain Mothers' Darlings of the South Pacific Judith A. Bennett, Angela Wanhalla, 2016-03-31 Over the versions of social order course of World War II two million American military personnel occupied bases throughout the South Pacific leaving behind a human legacy of at least 4 000 children born to indigenous mothers Based on interviews conducted with many of these American indigenous children and several of the surviving mothers Mothers Darlings of the South Pacific explores the intimate relationships that existed between untold numbers of U S servicemen and indigenous women during the war and considers the fate of their mixed race children These relationships developed in the major U S bases of the South Pacific Command from Bora Bora in the east across to Solomon Islands in the west and from the Gilbert Islands in the north to New Zealand in the southernmost region of the Pacific The American military command carefully managed interpersonal

encounters between the sexes applying race based U S immigration law on Pacific peoples to prevent marriage across the color line For indigenous women and their American servicemen sweethearts legal marriage was impossible giving rise to a generation of fatherless children most of whom grew up wanting to know more about their American lineage Mothers Darlings of the South Pacific traces these children's stories of loss emotion longing and identity and of lives lived in the shadow of global war Each chapter discusses the context of the particular island societies and shows how this often determined the ways intimate relationships developed and were accommodated during the war years and beyond Oral histories reveal what the records of colonial governments and the military have largely ignored providing a perspective on the effects of the U S occupation that until now has been disregarded by Pacific war historians The richness of this book will appeal to those interested the Pacific World War II as well as intimacy family race relations colonialism identity and the legal structures of U S immigration

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