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New Guinea Diary George Henry Johnston, 1943 Diary entitled New Guinea diary kept by the Australian war correspondent George H Johnston which gives a day by day account leading to the Japanese occupation of New Guinea and the imposition of martial law in Papua and New Guinea This diary is an historical document as well as a personal record of the author *New Guinea Diaries, 1871-1883* Nikolaï Nikolaevich Miklukho-Maklaï, 1975 Non Aboriginal material *New Guinea Diary* Sidney Goldman, 2015-09-17 A direct transcription from a one year diary kept while serving as a physician in a jungle outpost in New Guinea Formatted with bold dated entries to keep the reader interested from start to finish Laugh and cry with Perry Goldman MD and cheer for him when tiny successes are achieved WWII in the Pacific began brutally for the United States after the attack on Pearl Harbor Establishing outposts far across the ocean after having lost so many ships was a daunting task Port Moresby a small city in the southeast corner of New Guinea became a tenuous beginning foothold in an attempt to curb the Japanese expansion American physicians of all ages enlisted in the armed forces Perry Goldman MD was already 33 years old married with a three year old son and practicing General Medicine in Detroit Michigan when he joined the fight Without much in the way of intensive training for his role he was rapidly assigned temporary duty in San Francisco and shortly thereafter flown overseas to Australia and then transferred by train and airplane to a small jungle post outside of Port Moresby Perry began a personal diary the day he left San Francisco in November of 1942 and continued daily entries for exactly one year His inner strength emotional resilience and diverse observations of war army politics fellow soldiers and even humorous interjections have been transcribed by his son Sidney Goldman MD as a work of remembrance and respect Intended originally for Perry s family and friends the work has great appeal for anyone interested in this segment of the war since very few of the surviving participants spoke openly about their difficult experiences during their lifetime In fact after concluding his one year diary with a question as to when and if he would come home alive Perry remained in the Pacific an additional ten months thereby totaling 22 months in the region The diary is filled with thoughts wishes prayers and hopes throughout and the reader will identify with Perry s distress and also learn his eventual fate with addendum added by the author Photographs inserted were copied from Perry s own collection adding visual testimony to some of the entries

Frank Hurley: A Photographer's Life Alasdair McGregor, 2019-02-01 Photographer filmmaker writer adventurer Controversial passionate audacious Frank Hurley was an extraordinary Australian possibly most famous for his Antarctic photographs captured alongside expeditioners Sir Douglas Mawson and Sir Ernest Shackleton From the early twentieth century until his death in 1962 Hurley created a stunning visual archive that chronicled the major events of the twentieth century and Australia s achievements both home and overseas This book and the Hurley Collection in the National Library of Australia make clear this outstanding contribution and the lengths to which the man would go in order to convey the gravity of events For Hurley image making and exploration went hand in hand and he sought out experiences as a pioneer

documentary film maker official photographer in two world wars early aviator and adventure and story seeker in both the natural environment and in rapidly disappearing non western worlds In this readable definitive and wonderfully illustrated re issued biography Alasdair McGregor describes Hurley s life and character in all its richness **The New Guinea Diaries**

1871- 1883 N N Miklouho-Maclay,2023-05-01 Pioneering ecologist and humanist N N Miklouho Maclay lived at a time of great colonial and industrial expansion he was a pupil of the German philosopher Ernst Haeckel To prove that the people of all races are equally human Maclay went to the island of New Guinea 1870 the first white man to do so and stayed years with native Papuans while the rest of the world presumed he had been eaten His diaries are testimony to his time in New Guinea where he observed a native culture untouched by the outside world Maclay describes his first meeting with the natives A few Papuans moved closer to me Suddenly two arrows flashed in rapid succession close by me As the first arrow passed me by the eyes of many natives were fixed upon me trying to read the impressions in my face except for fatigue and curiosity registered I no emotion He was instead befriended by the Papuans they called him Tamo Russ believing that he had descended from the moon The diaries were originally edited with the help of Russian author Leo Tolstoy The books sold millions of copies in Eastern Europe Maclay tried hard to save Papuans and their traditional culture and died disillusioned at the age of 42 He tried to revise Darwin s theory of the selection of the species and challenged the idea that certain races of people are born genetically superior The New Guinea Diaries provide an authentic portrait of a timeless sustainable and egalitarian tribal society before the Europeans moved into the area The book is illustrated with original drawings made by Maclay during his New Guinean expedition **The Routledge Companion to World Literary Journalism** John S. Bak,Bill Reynolds,2022-12-30

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BY NC ND 4 0 license War Diary, 1942 George Henry Johnston, 1984 1942 was a crucial year for Australia it was under the direct threat of invasion and was the year of the New Guinea campaign although in this diary George Johnston's immediate observations and insights of day to day conflicts and the disease hunger and conditions faced by individual servicemen The Devil Boats C.J. Skamarakas, 2023-03-01 PT boats loom large in the popular imagination of World War II In March 1942 a PT boat evacuated Gen Douglas MacArthur his family and top staff from the Philippines which inspired the war movie They Were Expendable directed by John Ford and starring John Wayne John F Kennedy became a war hero while commanding PT 109 which collided with a Japanese destroyer and was sunk in August 1943 But the story of PT boats has never been told in the depth and detail that their exemplary service deserves Naval historian C J Skamarakas uses one Pacific PT boat squadron to tell the story of PT boats in action in World War II Eighty feet long PT boats were designed to launch torpedoes against enemy ships five and ten times their own size But defects in the torpedoes and the boats speed and maneuverability ultimately shifted the boats mission to patrolling and breaking up Japanese shipping and reinforcements In the waters of the Southwest Pacific as part of MacArthur's offensives in New Guinea and the Philippines Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 25 completed these missions and also executed other operations for which they weren't specifically trained including inserting commandos behind enemy lines air sea rescue raids on enemy positions reconnaissance of potential sites for amphibious landings coordination of air strikes in support of ground forces meetings with guerrilla leaders recovery of prisoners of war diversionary activities and psychological operations Today we would call many of their missions special ops The Japanese called PT boats mosquitoes and devil boats The Devil Boats recounts the unique contributions of one motor torpedo boat squadron and through it tells the story of PT boats in the Pacific War With drama and excitement as well as careful attention to detail the book fills a void in the history of the U S Navy in World War II **Four Brothers in the Pacific War** Chris Pratt, 2022-02-21 Dave Ray Morris and Alex Rohrlach were Australian Lutherans of German descent who served in the Australian Army and Navy in the Pacific during World War Two In a fascinating biography of the brothers Chris Pratt chronicles the events of their lives before during and in the aftermath of war Dave a Lutheran missionary in New Guinea captained his mission schooner to rescue defeated Australian soldiers from New Britain in the opening months of the war Ray served in a motorised infantry unit before enduring a year in an isolated malarial outpost in Dutch New Guinea Morris struggled through two amphibious landings in Japanese occupied Borneo Alex survived kamikaze attacks and a battle with a Japanese fleet in the Philippines to witness from an Australian heavy cruiser the signing of the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay Included are historical maps and photographs provided by the family **Australian Women's Historical Photography** Anne Maxwell, Lucy Van, 2024-07-02 Australian Women's Historical Photography Other Times Other Views examines the photographs produced by six talented women photographers against the historical backdrop of settler violence towards Indigenous Australians the First Women's Movement the Great War of 1914 1918 Australia's imperial occupation of

New Guinea the final years of Chinese Nationalist Party rule in China and debates about photography's status as an art form Women's works from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries have been down played or even ignored in existing accounts of Australia's cultural history and this study is aimed at rectifying this situation At the same time the book demonstrates why amateur works are just as important as commercial works to our understanding of the past Methodologically the book draws on scholarship from history art history anthropology sociology gender studies and cultural studies to create an interdisciplinary critical framework that will be of interest to a broad range of academic and archival researchers It is also a framework that is critically sensible of its own groundings in the postcolonial and feminist present thereby reflecting what is meaningful at any given historical moment Finally this book responds to the pronounced lack of visibility of Australian realist documentary and commercial women's works The few histories of Australian women's photography that exist pay more attention to modernist and contemporary works and when they do mention earlier women photographer's works they seldom go into much detail They also ignore the works of the earliest Indigenous women photographers women who traveled and made photographs abroad By presenting a carefully contextualized and detailed study of works by six Australian women photographers who worked in the late colonial era and whose works in all sorts of small and surprising ways chronicled the impacts of some of the periods more disturbing as well as enlightened events we will not only add to knowledge of Australian women's photography we will also broaden and enrich the frames of women's photography and Australian history more generally

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alike Professor Robert L Welsch University of Dartmouth MacArthur's Coalition Peter J. Dean,2018-04-03 From 1942 to 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 **Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English** Eugene Benson,L.W. Conolly,2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide Shackleton's Photographer Shane Murphy,2002 A richly illustrated biography of the life and times and personality of Frank Hurley and the Endurance expedition **Major Fleet-versus-fleet Operations in the Pacific War, 1941-1945** Milan N. Vego,2015-02-25 A detailed study of three major naval operations of World War II These three initiated by imperial Japan took place in the Pacific and resulted in the battles of the Coral Sea Midway Aleutians and the Philippine Sea All the cases provide ample background on the geographic and strategic context of the operations as well as an account of the unfolding of the action utilizing much primary source material in especially American and Japanese archives Provided by publisher **Civil Affairs Handbook** United States. Office of the Chief of Naval Operations,1951 **Rabaul's Forgotten Fleet** Monica Foster,Peter Stone,1994 Exploration of sunken Japanese ships and other materiel from World War II in the Rabaul region of Papua New Guinea **The US Military and the Pacific Environment** Andrew C. Isenberg,Beth Bailey,Paul Landsberg,2025-07-08 Oceans and deserts jungles and

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Defending Whose Country? Noah Riseman, 2012-12-01 In the campaign against Japan in the Pacific during the Second World War the armed forces of the United States Australia and the Australian colonies of Papua and New Guinea made use of indigenous peoples in new capacities The United States had long used American Indians as soldiers and scouts in frontier conflicts and in wars with other nations With the advent of the Navajo Code Talkers in the Pacific theater Native servicemen were now being employed for contributions that were unique to their Native cultures In contrast Australia Papua and New Guinea had long attempted to keep indigenous peoples out of the armed forces altogether With the threat of Japanese invasion however they began to bring indigenous peoples into the military as guerilla patrollers coastwatchers and regular soldiers Defending Whose Country is a comparative study of the military participation of Papua New Guineans Yolngu and Navajos in the Pacific War In examining the decisions of state and military leaders to bring indigenous peoples into military service as well as the decisions of indigenous individuals to serve in the armed forces Noah Riseman reconsiders the impact of the largely forgotten contributions of indigenous soldiers in the Second World War

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