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The Russians and Australia Glynn Barratt, 2011-11-01 Known for his pioneering work on Russia's early exploits in Australia and the Pacific, historian Glynn Barratt again breaks new ground in presenting the first comprehensive study of Russian naval, social, mercantile and scientific enterprise in New South Wales between 1807 and 1835. Through Tsar Peter the Great's Dutch contacts, Russia was aware quite early of the existence of New Holland, and a number of unsuccessful attempts were made to reach what is now Australia. Following a description of these efforts, Barratt focuses on the seventeen visits that Russian ships made to Australian ports on voyages from the Baltic carrying supplies for the settlements in Kamchatka and Alaska. As a result of the good will generated by the Anglo-Russian alliance against Napoleonic France, relations between the British colonists and the Russian seamen were extremely cordial. While visiting Australia, Russian naval officers pursued a range of scientific activities including botany, zoology, ethnography and mineralogy, and collected specimens and artefacts. They also studied the British penal system and filled journals with detailed observations. Available in Russian archives and museums and examined there by Barratt, the journals and collections which until now have largely remained unexplored by historians reveal the high level of skill and education of these early visitors to Australia. This is the first of four books in a series entitled *Russia and the South Pacific 1696-1840: A New Rival State?* Alexander Massov, Marina Pollard, Kevin Windle, 2018-10-18 *A New Rival State* is a unique collection of dispatches written in 1857-1917 by the Russian consuls in Melbourne to the Imperial Russian Embassy in London and the Russian Foreign Ministry in St Petersburg. Written by eight consuls, they offer a Russian view of the development of the settler colonies in the late nineteenth century and the first years of the federated Commonwealth of Australia. They cover the federalist movement, the changing domestic political situation, labour politics, the treatment of the Indigenous population, the White Australia policy, Australia's defensive capacity and foreign policy as part of the British Empire. The bulk of the material is drawn from the Russian language collection *The Russian Consular Service in Australia 1857-1917*, edited by Alexander Massov and Marina Pollard, 2014, using documents from the archive of the Russian Foreign Ministry. *The History of the Russian Church in Australia* Michael A. Protopopov, 2021-09-01 In the pages of this book, the history of the Russian Orthodox Church in Australia is diligently chronicled within the wider context of the place of ethnic Russians in a dominantly anglophone society that of what was at first a British colony and later became an independent state. It begins with the first contact of Russian naval ships with the Australian continent in the early nineteenth century and progresses through to the establishment of the first parish of Orthodox believers in Melbourne in the 1890s, the establishment of further churches and ultimately the creation of a diocese. The catalyst for much of this was the arrival of thousands of Russians fleeing their homeland via Siberia after the Bolshevik revolution of 1917. For these newly dispossessed, Australia and New Zealand became havens of safety, and the Russian Orthodox Church an echo of the Motherland they had lost. They were later joined by successive waves of fellow Russians after

the end of World War II in 1945 and again after the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 Together these refugees and their descendants created a unified organism that retained a sense of shared heritage and purpose and in turn provided a home to spiritual seekers who were not of their ethnic lineage In writing this work the author has drawn on extensive archival sources spread over several continents together with his own life experience having arrived as a small boy in Australia over six decades ago First published in 2006 this new edition includes an added chapter recounting the ongoing story from the beginning of the twenty first century through to the end of 2020 covering the effects on the Church in Australia of major world events as diverse as the reunification of the Russian Church Abroad with the Patriarchate of Moscow in 2007 and the global coronavirus pandemic that arrived in Australia in 2020

The German-speaking community of Victoria between 1850 and 1930 Volkhard Wehner ,2018 At the time of Australian Federation in 1901 German immigrants constituted two per cent of the population of Victoria This book examines how they settled formed a communal infrastructure and how they related to their Anglo Celtic hosts It is shown that their attempts to form a cohesive community failed by investigating the role played by the Lutheran Church German associations community leaders and the rift between rural and urban communities The changing relationship between the British Empire the German Reich and emerging Australian nationalism receives close attention The book tests and then proves a hypothesis that rural communities were more resilient and better equipped to survive while urban communities were not

The Atlantic Monthly ,1889 Citizen Soldiers and the British Empire, 1837-1902 Ian F W Beckett,2015-10-06 The British amateur military tradition of raising auxiliary forces for home defence long preceded the establishment of a standing army This was a model that was widely emulated in British colonies This volume of essays seeks to examine the role of citizen soldiers in Britain and its empire during the Victorian period

Naval Constabulary Operations and Fisheries Governance Sean A. G. Andrews,2024-05-07 This book offers an analysis of naval constabulary operations in particular Australian fisheries patrols and challenges the widely accepted Anglo American school of maritime thought In the Indo Pacific fisheries and the activities of fishing boats are of increasing strategic importance in Australia s region Australia s Four Oceans Issues of overfishing population growth and climate change are placing growing pressure on fish as a resource and in doing so are making fisheries more significant and significant on a strategic as opposed to simply an economic or environmental level When combined with the growing use of fishing vessels as para naval forces it is clear that the activities of fishing vessels whether fishing or not fishing are matters of considerable strategic relevance This book illuminates contemporary seapower challenges explains and defines maritime security and examines and refines existing theory to advance a set of new or refined concepts to help frame the on water activities of constabulary operations reducing the possibility of on water miscalculation between states This book will be of much interest to students and scholars of naval studies and sea power maritime strategy maritime security and International Relations

Geopolitics and the Western Pacific Leszek Buszynski,2019-06-07 This book examines the development of China s national ambitions under its

current leader Xi Jinping and the dilemma they present for the United States and also Japan It emphasises the importance of geopolitics that is the way national strategies and policies are shaped and in some cases determined by geographic location Focusing especially on China's national rejuvenation and its rapidly growing military capability and navy and on the likely impact on the region of China regaining the status and influence it enjoyed in dynastic times the book highlights the hard choices faced by the United States as it seeks to protect its geopolitical position in the Western Pacific particularly in the South China Sea the Korean Peninsula and the Taiwan straits How far should the United States confront China or accommodate China possibly at the risk of undermining its geopolitical position and its alliance relationships with Japan Australia and South Korea The book also discusses the degree to which issues of institution building and economic interdependence can overcome or constrain geopolitical calculations *Atlantic Monthly*, 1889 *Russia in the Pacific* Charles E. Ziegler, 2024 Russia in the Pacific approaches the puzzle of why Russia with much of its huge territory straddling Asia has not had more success in establishing a position as a great power in the Asia Pacific Charles E Ziegler examines Russia's Asia strategy from imperial expansion in the nineteenth century through Vladimir Putin's twenty first century diplomatic economic and military pivot towards the Asia Pacific Using an analytically eclectic approach Zeigler combines a focus on military and economic power with close attention to domestic politics culture and questions of national identity

Best We Forget Peter Cochrane, 2018-07-30 The preparation for a coming war and ultimately the commitment to that war was driven by White Australia's sense of vulnerability in the Pacific by various nightmare scenarios in which Australia could be left to fend for itself unaided by Britain and by the determination to have racial purity at almost any cost When the war came finally the strategy was simple enough by promising total support the Australians hoped to secure Britain's unequivocal support in return for a White Australia They hoped they would not be forsaken Dr Peter Cochrane is a writer of non fiction fiction opinion and travel His works have won many awards including the Fellowship of Australian Writers Award for Non Fiction 1993 for *Simpson and the Donkey* He also won the Age Book of the Year and the Prime Minister's Prize for Australian History in 2007 for *Colonial Ambition* He lives in Sydney This careful detailed account establishes that an important motive for our participation in World War I was the preservation of white Australia from Asian contamination Age A great read and an important contribution to making forgotten history more accessible the kind of book that will seep into the national consciousness over time Tim Watts federal MP and co author of *Two Futures* The words White Australia and Anzac rarely keep company In this brilliant and provocative reassessment Peter Cochrane strips away the layers of myth to show that for Australian leaders World War I was a white racial struggle with fear of Japan and distrust of Britain as much as loathing of Germany at its heart After *Best We Forget* Australia's war should never look quite the same again Frank Bongiorno professor of history at the ANU and author of *The Eighties* Revelatory history at its best Every Australian politician journalist and high school student should read this fluent and compelling story that exhumes an unpalatable truth

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Naval Power and Expeditionary Wars Bruce A. Elleman, S.C.M. Paine, 2010-12-09 This book examines the nature and character of naval expeditionary warfare in particular in peripheral campaigns and the contribution of such campaigns to the achievement of strategic victory Naval powers which can lack the massive ground forces to win in the main theatre often choose a secondary theatre accessible to them by sea and difficult for their enemies to reach by land giving the sea power and its expeditionary forces the advantage The technical term for these theatres is peripheral operations The subject of peripheral campaigns in naval expeditionary warfare is central to the British the US and the Australian way of war in the past and in the future All three are reluctant to engage large land forces because of the high human and economic costs Instead they rely as much as possible on sea and air power and the latter is most often in the form of carrier based aviation In order to exert pressure on their enemies they have often opened additional theaters in on going regional and civil wars This book contains thirteen case studies by some of the foremost naval historians from the United States Great Britain and Australia whose collected case studies examine the most important peripheral operations of the last two centuries This book will be of much interest to students of naval warfare military history strategic studies and security studies

Settler Colonialism in Victorian Literature Philip Steer, 2020-01-16 A transnational study of how settler colonialism remade the Victorian novel and political economy by challenging ideas of British identity

The Search for Security in the Pacific 1901-1914 Neville Meaney, 2009 First published in 1976 The Search for Security in the Pacific 1901-1914 is the first volume in a pioneering two volume history of Australia's relations with the world from the founding of the Commonwealth to the Great War and its immediate aftermath This book is based on wide ranging research in collections of personal and official papers in Australia Britain the United States and Canada and offers original insights into Australia's political culture In taking the story up to the outbreak of the European conflict it shows the great impact that the looming presence of East Asia had on Australia's perception of the world and on the evolution of a distinctive defence and foreign policy It tells the story of how in an age of race nationalism the fear of Asia led first to the making of the Commonwealth and the White Australia policy

and then after Japan's defeat of Russia in 1905 to the potential prospect of a military invasion from the north. This sense of an Australian Crisis pervaded the whole society and found expression in poetry, plays, novels, cartoons, at least one film, newspaper editorials as well as political speeches. To meet this threat, Australian leaders, against all the advice from the British authorities, introduced compulsory military training and established a navy and a fledgling air force. The outbreak of the European war found the Australians resentful about the British betrayal and anxious to know what the Empire's involvement in that conflict might mean for the Pacific. This divergence of security concerns created tension between Australia's community of culture and its community of interest between its British identity and its geopolitical circumstances.

Glorious Misadventures Owen Matthews, 2013-08-01. The Russian Empire once extended deep into America in 1818. Russia's furthest outposts were in California and Hawaii. The dreamer behind this great Imperial vision was Nikolai Rezanov, diplomat, adventurer, courtier, millionaire, and gambler. His quest to plant Russian colonies from Siberia to California led him to San Francisco where he was captivated by Conchita, the fifteen-year-old daughter of the Spanish Governor who embodied his dreams of both love and empire. From the glittering court of Catherine the Great to the wilds of the New World, Matthews conjures a brilliantly original portrait of one of Russia's most eccentric Empire builders.

Naval Powers in the Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific Howard M. Hensel, Amit Gupta, 2018-05-11. A vital component of the interdependent global economy, maritime transit routes are nowhere more critical than those traversing the Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific. Previously, areas of the Indian Ocean and Western Pacific have been viewed as separate and discrete political, economic, and military regions. In recent years, however, a variety of economic, political, and military forces have created a new understanding of these maritime expanses as one zone of global interaction. This book complements the material presented in its companion volume, *Maritime Security in the Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific*, by analysing the perceptions, interests, objectives, maritime capabilities, and policies of the major maritime powers operating in the Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific. In addition, the book also assesses the contemporary maritime challenges and opportunities that confront the global community within what is rapidly becoming recognised as an integrated zone of global interaction. A valuable study for researchers and policymakers working in the fields of maritime security, military security, and peace studies, conflict resolution, and Asian affairs.

Transition in Power Peter J. Huggill, 2018-08-15. Hegemonic transitions are never clear and they usually emerge from a period of multi-polarity in the world system. Two types of state tend to contend for power: trading states and territorial states, although most states are never pure and tend to contain within them multiple polities with different agendas. This book describes the hegemonic transition between two major trading states, Britain and America. British decline began in the late Victorian era, but the transition to American power was slow, and other states also sought hegemony. Transitions between trading states focus on economic struggle, though struggles between trading and territorial states and between territorial states are marked by armed conflict. In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson saw three arenas of competition developing between

Britain and America in international transportation international communication and petroleum But Britain was challenged economically by America as early as 1861 via the Morrill Tariff her economic hegemony was gone by the 1880s and she was defeated by 1947 From the 1880s on both America and Germany sought to replace Britain as hegemonic power not only through their implementation of protectionist economic policies but also through the adoption of revised versions of the world economy through new technologies and in the case of Germany military power Britain struggled to stay in place Britain's world economy was that of a pure trading state Maritime trade in organic materials was organized through global capitalism and control over submarine cable telecommunications rather than territorial possession America's rise was greatly helped by being a capitalist power in possession of a secure territorial base in the mid section of the North American continent but America suffered from multiple polities competing for power with the South particularly problematic Germany developed a radically new world economy that synthesized resources using organic chemistry German science and technology began to diffuse to American corporate laboratories before World War One After that war diffusion to American laboratories and universities was massive and helped secure American hegemony

ASIA-PACIFIC REGIONAL SECURITY ASSESSMENT 2025 The International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS), 2025-05-28 The Asia Pacific Regional Security Assessment APRSA examines key regional security policies and challenges relevant to the proceedings of the IISS Shangri La Dialogue Asia's premier defence summit convened by the International Institute for Strategic Studies It is published and launched at the Dialogue and the issues analysed within its covers are central to discussions at the event and beyond This twelfth edition of the APRSA covers six chapters and is written by 21 IISS experts from across its offices in London Berlin Manama Washington and Singapore and includes original maps graphs charts and tables The chapters collectively examine how major security policies and trends across the Asia Pacific are often significantly shaped by seemingly non security dynamics from industrial globalisation to domestic and bureaucratic politics The special topic chapter this year will examine defence industrial partnerships involving regional and extra regional powers in the Asia Pacific as well as their aims and challenges The other five chapters cover the following topics The second Trump administration's redrawing of the international security landscape Japan's concerns over the growing ties between China North Korea and Russia Emerging underwater security trends in the Asia Pacific Military cyber maturity in the Asia Pacific Southeast Asia's uninhabited aerial vehicle capability developments

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The Geopolitics of Australia's Regional Relations D. Rumley, 1999-07-31 This is the first book which examines Australia's external relations from a political geographical perspective It stresses above all the changing orientation of these relationships towards the Asia Pacific region It takes a realistic perspective emphasising the internal relationships among environment society economy and politics in a spatial context Audience This volume is of particular interest to political geographers specialists in foreign affairs and international

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