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whose writings were in some sense nation defining and those who may be regarded as having had a major influence on defining the discipline of history The final section explores elements of collective biography linking these to the formation of historical networks A concluding essay by Barbara Caine offers a critical appraisal of the study of historians biographies and autobiographies to date and maps out likely new directions for future work Clio's Lives is a very good scholarly collection that advances the study of autobiography and biography within the writing of history itself taking theoretical questions in significant new directions. The contributors are well known and highly respected in the history profession and write with an insight and intellectual energy that will ensure the book has considerable impact They examine cutting edge issues about the writing of history at the personal level through autobiography and biography in diverse and innovative ways Together the writers have provided reflective chapters that will be widely read for their impressive theoretical advances as well as being inspirational for new entrants to the disciplinary area Patricia Grimshaw University of Melbourne Clio's Lives brings together a most interesting and varied cast of contributors Its chapters contain sophisticated and well penned ruminations on the uses of biography and autobiography among historians These are clearly connected with the general themes of the volume This delightfully mixed bag makes very good reading and as well will serve as a substantial contribution to the study of the biography and autobiography Eric Richards Flinders University Gallipoli Sniper John Hamilton, 2015-04-30 This is a well researched detailed and compelling story Defender Magazine Billy Sing was a small dark man and a deadly killer When as a member of the Australian Imperial Force 5th Light Horse he was thrust onto the narrow strip of land held by the Australians on Gallipoli he witnessed the terrible effects of the Turkish snipers and decided to fight fire with fire Using a simple Lee Enfield 303 rifle Sing began to pick off unwary Turks who exposed themselves Assisted by a spotter who would single out targets for him Sing acquired an unrivalled reputation as he killed increasing numbers of enemy soldiers He became known as the Anzac Angel of Death and the Assassin of Gallipoli and was considered to be the most successful sniper and most feared man in Gallipoli The Turks aware of his reputation decided to target the Sing with their own marksman In a deadly duel Sing fired first and killed Abdul the Terrible This a vivid account of the merciless nature of the fighting in the Gallipoli Campaign from an award winning journalist and best selling author **On The Cultural Cringe** A.A. Phillips, 2016-03-22 The Australian writer critic and teacher A A Phillips coined the term the cultural cringe in 1950 to describe an Australian tendency to identify our literature and art as inferior to work produced overseas particularly in Britain and the United States The term has resonated in debates about Australian culture society and identity ever since Although Phillips famous essay on the cringe was first published more than fifty years ago it remains a powerful reference point in discussions of the national culture It is reprinted here with two of his other essays on Australian culture and with additional biographical and critical material including an essay by Ivor Indyk Victory on Gallipoli and Other What-ifs of Australian History Peter Stanley, 2018-04-01 With a twist of fate and of historical fact Gallipoli was a military success Australia had a female prime

minister in the 1920s and Gough Whitlam chose his time to retire from the top job In Victory on Gallipoli and Other What ifs of Australian History prominent historians contemplate how Australia today could have been a very different place but for a decision made or not made an opportunity taken or not taken These are the nation's sliding door moments our alternative history The Cold War had the world teetering on the edge of mutually assured destruction What if it had heated up What if the 1951 referendum to outlaw the Communist Party had been successful Would Australia have had its own McCarthy era and where would we be today With essays by Janette Bomford Guy Hansen Carolyn Holbrook Walter Kudrycz Michael McKernan Ross McMullin Hamish Maxwell Stewart John Maynard Michael Molkentin Roslyn Russell Peter Stanley Craig Wilcox and Clare Wright On The World Of The Sixty-Nine Tram Janet McCalman, 2016-03-22 Janet McCalman writes about people and the environments events and forces that shape them This extract from her award winning book Journeyings The Biography of a Middle Class Generation 1920 1990 is a vivid account of the school years of Australians who were young in the 1930s and are grandparents and great grandparents now **Anzac, The Unauthorised Biography** Carolyn Holbrook, 2014-09-01 Raise a glass for an Anzac Run for an Anzac Camp under the stars for an Anzac Is there anything Australians won t do to keep the Anzac legend at the centre of our national story But standing firm on the other side of the Anzac enthusiasts is a chorus of critics claiming that the appetite for Anzac is militarising our history and indoctrinating our children So how are we to make sense of this struggle over how we remember the Great War Anzac the Unauthorised Biography cuts through the clamour to provide a much needed historical perspective on the battle over Anzac It traces how since 1915 Australia's memory of the Great War has declined and surged reflecting the varied and complex history of the Australian nation itself Most importantly it asks why so many Australians persist with the fiction that the nation was born on 25 April 1915 Crabtracks ,2021-12-28 The essays in this collection celebrate the signal achievement of Dieter Riemenschneider in helping found and consolidate the study of postcolonial anglophone literatures in Germany and Europe As well as poems a short story drawings of the Indian scene the first and abiding focus of this scholar's work and letters of reminiscence one quite grave there are revealing contributions of a literary historical nature on the establishment of anglophone especially African literatures as an academic discipline within Germany the UK and Northern Europe generally as well as a group of searching reflections on such topics of postcolonial import as globalization and the applicability of models to the literature of the indigene in Canada and Australia The largest section is devoted to individual topics each treatment implicitly keyed to approaches to the teaching of New Literatures texts Writers covered include Anita Desai landscape and memory Salman Rushdie painting in The Moor s Last Sigh Charlotte Bront imperial discourse in Jane Eyre Derek Walcott Omeros and cultural cohabitation and Witi Ihimaera his rewriting of Katherine Mansfield Topics dealt with include music and radio in West Africa the African literary hit parade the New Zealand prose poem Canadian and Australian war fiction the Middle Passage in the American and Caribbean novel Paul Theroux s uneasy relations with V S Naipaul and

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