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Padre Michael McKernan, 1986 Padres in No Man's Land, Second Edition Duff Crerar, 2014-08-01 Padres in No Man's Land is the compelling story of brave and deeply committed army chaplains who brought faith and courage to Canada s troops during one of history s most devastating wars Tracing the growth of the Canadian Chaplain Service from its chaotic and controversy ridden early days to its maturation as an efficient field force Duff Crerar highlights both the role of the Service on the battlefield and the personal experiences of the chaplains Refuting the widely held view that chaplains serving overseas were cloistered from front line realities Crerar describes the padres experiences in camps hospitals and on the battlefield He examines how they maintained their faith in the face of death and destruction and explores the bonds forged between chaplains and troops Padres in No Man's Land concludes in the postwar era with the decline of the chaplains hopes for spiritual renewal upon their return to Canada their dreams dashed not by the war but by the subsequent peace **Prayer for Gallipoli** Gavin Roynon, 2011-09-15 Many chaplains were not permitted to go near the Front in the First World War others insisted on doing so like Kenneth Best in the Gallipoli Campaign Best had no military training before the war but he felt that he could only fulfil his pastoral role by getting close to the front line and working with the troops under fire Best was attached to the 42nd East Lancastrians the first Territorial Army Division to serve overseas in the conflict so arguably the least experienced in the ways of war In his diary we follow his progress through his initial training in Egypt and on to his arrival in Gallipoli in May 1915 Gallipoli has become notorious even by the standards of the First World War After a naval campaign to open up a supply route to Russia through Turkey failed some 480 000 Allied troops were drawn into a land invasion in which hundreds of thousands were injured or killed In his diary Best records his efforts to encourage frightened men before they go over the top to comfort the wounded and when the fighting stops to bury the dead His empathy for the troops is matched by a forthright disgust for their leaders few of whom share his insight into the horrific realities of trench warfare **The Clergy in Khaki** Edward Madigan, 2016-03-23 British army chaplains have not fared well in the mythology of the First World War Like its commanders they have often been characterized as embodiments of ineptitude and hypocrisy Yet just as historians have reassessed the motives and performance of British generals this collection offers fresh insights into the war record of British chaplains Drawing on the expertise of a dozen academic researchers the collection offers an unprecedented analysis of the subject that embraces military political religious and imperial history. The volume also benefits from the professional insights of chaplains themselves several of its contributors being serving or former members of the Royal Army Chaplains Department Providing the fullest and most objective study yet published it demonstrates that much of the post war hostility towards chaplains was driven by political social or even denominational agendas and that their critics often overlooked the positive contribution that chaplains made to the day to day struggles of soldiers trying to cope with the appalling realities of industrial warfare and its aftermath As the most complete study of the subject to date this collection

marks a major advance in the historiography of the British army of the British churches and of British society during the First World War and will appeal to researchers in a broad range of academic disciplines Sir William Rooke Creswell and the Foundation of the Australian Navy Sheila Dwyer, 2014-03-26 The six Australian colonies united on 1st January 1901 to become the Commonwealth of Australia One of the reasons given for this federation was that the Commonwealth could provide a common defence William Rooke Creswell argued that as an island continent Australia could not defend itself without a navy He saw no point in having a 70 000 strong army if only one enemy battleship could destroy port cities and disrupt maritime trade and sea communications Creswell was not alone in his campaign to establish a navy for Australia but he was the one constant advocate throughout the years from his first proposals on a navy for Australia in 1886 to when the first ships of the Australian Fleet sailed into Sydney Harbour in October 1913 To Win the Battle Robert C. Stevenson, 2013 In 1915 the 1st Australian Division led the way ashore at Gallipoli In 1916 it achieved the first Australian victory on the Western Front at Pozi res It was still serving with distinction in the battles that led to the defeat of the German army in 1918 To Win the Battle explains how the division rose from obscurity to forge a reputation as one of the great fighting formations of the British Empire during the First World War forming a central part of the Anzac legend Drawing on primary sources as well as recent scholarship this fresh approach suggests that the early reputation of Australia s premier division was probably higher than its performance warranted Robert Stevenson shows that the division s later success was founded on the capacity of its commanders to administer train and adapt to the changing conditions on the battlefield rather than on the innate qualities of its soldiers Simpson and the Donkey Anniversary Edition Peter Cochrane, 2014-01-01 The simple tale of Simpson and his donkey is the pre eminent legend of heroism It is the story of a humble water carrier a rescuer of wounded men a tale of compassion stoic persistence with a tragic end His tale is an integral part of the Anzac story Across time a simple tale can acquire a complicated history This is what happened to the man with the donkey and is the subject of this book Simpson's afterlife the legend **Shadows of ANZAC** David W. Cameron, 2013-03-01 On 25 April 1915 with the landing of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps ANZAC below the slopes of Sari Bair on the Gallipoli peninsula the ANZAC legend was born Nine months later having suffered thousands of casualties from disease hand to hand fighting bombing sniping and forlorn charges across no man's land the politicians and senior military commanders in London called it quits While the Turks also suffered terribly they at least emerged victorious The fighting at Anzac was not restricted to the ANZACs and Turks alone British troops also fought at Anzac from the earliest days of the invasion and large numbers of British and Indian troops were committed to the Anzac sector during the failed August offensive designed to break the stalemate The invasion was also supported by large numbers of men often non combatants who performed vital roles Naval beach officers kept logistics operating in some form of orderly fashion Indian mule handlers moved supplies of food water and ammunition to the front lines and medical staff and army chaplains worked on the beach caring for the wounded and the

dead All these men were frequently under fire from the Turkish battery known as Beachy Bill Others surveyed the narrow beachhead and bored deep holes for drinking water signallers tried desperately to establish and maintain communications and the gunners hunted the battlefield for suitable places to site their guns Off the peninsula but just as vital were the nursing and medical staff on the hospital ships at Lemnos Alexandria Cairo and Malta and the airmen who flew above the battlefield spotting for the navy and artillery Shadows of Anzac An intimate history of Gallipoli tells the story of the ordinary men and women who participated in the Gallipoli campaign from April to December 1915 and gave the Anzac legend meaning Drawing on letters diaries and other primary and secondary sources David Cameron provides an intimate and personal perspective of Anzac a richly varied portrayal that describes the absurdity monotony and often humour that sat alongside the horrors of the bitter fight to claim the peninsula Mutiny On The Western Front Greg Raffin, 2018-09-05 On 21 September 1918 with retreating German forces on their last legs the 1st Battalion of the AIF was ordered to return to the front just as they were being relieved and preparing for a well earnt rest It wasn t just the Germans who were on their last legs the Australians were depleted and exhausted In what was the largest such instance of mass combat refusal in the AIF s history the men of one company in the 1st Battalion defied the order The mutiny spread to other companies and when the battalion did eventually comply with the order over 100 men were absent The circumstances surrounding this mutiny have long been a matter of embarrassment for the AIF and of fascination for military historians While historians have approached the issue in purely military terms the men as soldiers over extended service rates of wounding promotions and so on this book approaches these 100 plus men as human beings Mutiny on the Western Front traces how these events played out in the context of the exhausting demands placed upon a unit that had seen practically continuous front line action for weeks if not months in the war s final decisive stages Author Greg Raffin considers what happens to men s hearts and minds in the course of a prolonged conflict like the Great War This story which will surprise readers is not just about a group of exhausted and war weary Australian soldiers in 1918 it is a story about humanity in war about what men do in war and what war does to men Proclaiming Christ in the Heart of the City Edward Loane, 2019-08-03 This book celebrates the eternal significance of the ministry that has been conducted and continues to be exercised through St Andrew's Cathedral Sydney While 2018 150 years since consecration and 2019 200 years since the laying of the foundation stone are significant anniversaries in the cathedral's history something far more profound happens day by day and week by week in its ministry the gospel of Jesus is shared and God is worshipped This book attempts to recount some of the ways this has happened through the cathedral's history primarily by focusing on its three longest serving Deans Cowper Talbot and Shilton Their efforts in different times and contexts are an example to contemporary Christians to go and do likewise Bully Beef & Balderdash Graham Wilson, 2012-03-15 The Australian Imperial Force first raised in 1914 for overseas war service became better known by its initials the AIF There was a distinct character to those who enlisted in the earliest months and who were

destined to fight on Gallipoli During the war the AIF took its place among the great armies of the world on some of history s oldest battlefields The Australians would attack at the Dardanelles enter Jerusalem and Damascus defend Amiens and Ypres and swagger through the streets of Cairo Paris and London with their distinctive slouch hats and comparative wealth of six shillings per day However the legend of the AIF is shrouded in myth and mystery Was Beersheba the last great cavalry charge in history Did the AIF storm the red light district of Cairo and burn it to ground while fighting running battles with the military police Was the AIF the only all volunteer army of World War I Graham Wilson's Bully Beef and Balderdash shines an unforgiving light on these and other well known myths of the AIF in World War I arguing that these spectacular legends simply serve to diminish the hard won reputation of the AIF as a fighting force Graham Wilson mounts his own campaign to rehabilitate the historical reputation of the force and to demonstrate that misleading and inaccurate embellishment does nothing but hide the true story of Australia s World War I fighting army Bully Beef and Balderdash deliberately tilts at some well loved windmills and for those who cherish the mythical story of the AIF this will not be comfortable reading Yet given the extraordinary truth of the AIF s history it is certainly compelling reading Our Friend the Enemy David W. Cameron, 2014-10-01 Our Friend the Enemy is the first detailed history of the Gallipoli campaign at Anzac since Charles Bean s Official History Viewed from both sides of the wire and described in first hand accounts Australian Captain Herbert Layh recounted that as they approached the beach on 25 April that once we were behind cover the Turks turned their fire on us and gave us a lively 10 minutes A poor chap next to me was hit three times He begged me to shoot him but luckily for him a fourth bullet got him and put him out of his pain Later that day Sergeant Charles Saunders a New Zealand engineer described his first taste of battle The Turks were entrenched some 50 100 yards from the edge of the face of the gully and their machine guns swept the edges Line after line of our men went up some lines didn t take two paces over the crest when down they went to a man and on came another line Gunner Recep Trudal of the Turkish 27th Regiment wrote of the fierce Turkish counter attack on 19 May designed to push the Anzac s back into the sea It started at morning prayer call time and then it went on and on never stopped You know there was no break for eating or anything Attack was our command That was what the Pasha said Once he says Attack you attack and you either die or you survive Victoria at War Michael McKernan, 2014-08-01 During the First World War in Melbourne and communities throughout Victoria schoolchildren knitted socks for the troops serving in Gallipoli the Middle East and on the Western Front Their families set up Red Cross branches to support the 91 000 Victorian servicemen and women overseas Victoria at War records the achievements of the state s soldiers nurses and their families including the Whitelaws from Gippsland with six sons enlisting Bert Jacka the first Australian to be awarded the Victoria Cross in the First World War and commander Sir John Monash Bestselling military historian Michael McKernan commemorates the generosity devotion sacrifice and spirit of a community pushed towards breaking point through stories from the home front and battlefront **The Labour of Loss** Joy Damousi, 1999-06-28 This

book first published in 1999 explores the experience of private loss and grief after the two world wars **Pozières** Christopher Wray, 2015-01-26 From July to September 1916 some 23 000 Australians were killed or wounded in the Battle of Pozi res It was the first strategically important engagement by Australian soldiers on the Western Front and its casualties exceeded those of any other battle of the First World War including Gallipoli In this important book Christopher Wray explores the influence of Pozi res on Australian society and history and how it is remembered today In the opening chapters he revisits the battle and considers its aftermath including shell shock and the psychological effects experienced by surviving soldiers The concluding chapters examine the way in which the battle has been commemorated in literature and art and the extent to which it has been overlooked in contemporary remembrance of the war Generously illustrated with photographs maps and paintings Pozi res Echoes of a Distant Battle is essential reading for anyone interested in the First World War and Australia s post war society I Glanced Out the Window and Saw the Edge of the World Catherine Halsall, 2020-07-08 This book is about WAR not the causes and results not the planning and the campaigns not the artillery and the bombs It is about the heinous crimes committed by the combatants the horrifying experiences of civilians the devastation of cities and villages the killing and the dying the glory leading to revulsion and guilt and the assimilation of suffering that either ends in death or in the triumph of the soul It looks at the struggle of the church to remain faithful and the servants of the church who seek to bring sense and solace to the victims It discusses antisemitism racism and war itself from biblical perspectives It reveals the unjustifiable reasons for engaging in war and how this brings catastrophic results for all peoples the mental instability of the survivors and the loss and grief of those on the home front In war how can men and women carry out the actions that they do As Viktor Frankl writes After all man is that being who has invented the gas chambers of Auschwitz however he is also that being who has entered those gas chambers upright with the Lord's Prayer or the Shema Yisrael on his lips Battlefield Antonio Sagona, Mithat Atabay, C. J. Mackie, Ian McGibbon, Richard Reid, 2016-01-05 Anzac Battlefield A Gallipoli Landscape of War and Memory explores the transformation of Gallipoli's landscape in antiquity during the famed battles of the First World War and in the present day Drawing on archival archaeological and cartographic material this book unearths the deep history of the Gallipoli peninsula setting the Gallipoli campaign in a broader cultural and historical context The book presents the results of an original archaeological survey the research for which was supported by the Australian New Zealand and Turkish Governments The survey examines materials from both sides of the battlefield and sheds new light on the environment in which Anzac and Turkish soldiers endured the conflict Richly illustrated with both Ottoman and Anzac archival images and maps as well as original maps and photographs of the landscape and archaeological findings Anzac Battlefield is an important contribution to our understanding of Gallipoli and its landscape of war and memory with Grunts Father Stan Hessey, 2011-06-30 What if your a non combatants in the midst of combat How can you be a Man of God in hell Can you walk with the Infantryman where ever he goes share in his training stand with him lie with him duck

with him support him Why is the soldier there Why are you there Is there anything helpful in the Bible that cant be found in Playboy The military sends its chaplains off to war with its soldiers some of whom are conscripts yet chaplains are volunteers Can you speak of love and peace in the midst of bombs and bullets and booby traps and the stinking sight of blood and bits of yours and theirs in pain dying and dead Walking with Grunts is about one such Padres confusions and the men of one such Battalion at war in a place many back home thought they should not be **On Dangerous Ground** Bruce Scates,2012 In 1915 Lt Roy Irwin goes missing at Gallipoli The young woman who loves him and the men who fought beside him begin their search In 1919 historian CEW Bean returns to Anzac Cove with artist George Lambert and soldier Harry Vickers to solve the greatest mystery of the campaign to discover Gallipolis secret Forward to 2015 and Dr Mark Troys quest to preserve the peninsula from roadworks is sidetracked by political intervention and diplomatic intrigue But a flirtation with a dynamic young woman from Army Intelligence uncovers long forgotten documents protecting Gallipolis graves Eagerly awaited one of Australias leading historians uses fact and fiction to recreate the most dramatic moments of the Gallipoli campaign On Dangerous Ground is fast paced accurate and thrilling a retelling of one of the weightiest moments of the twentieth century

Legends of People, Myths of State Bruce Kapferer, 2011-12-01 The civil war in Sri Lanka and the part that nationalism seemed to play in it inspired the writing of this book some twenty three years ago The argument was developed through a comparative analysis of nationalism in Sri Lanka with the author's native Australia At the time this constituted an innovative approach to comparison in anthropology as well as to nationalism and its possibilities. It was not based on differences but on the way in which perspectives from within the two nationalisms when seen side by side could present an understanding of their implication in producing the violence of war racism and social exclusion. The book has lost none of its importance and urgency as proven by the chapters in the Appendix written by top scholars working in Sri Lanka and in Australia These contributions bring together new material and critically explore the book's themes and their continued relevance to the various trajectories in nationalist processes since the first publication of the book

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