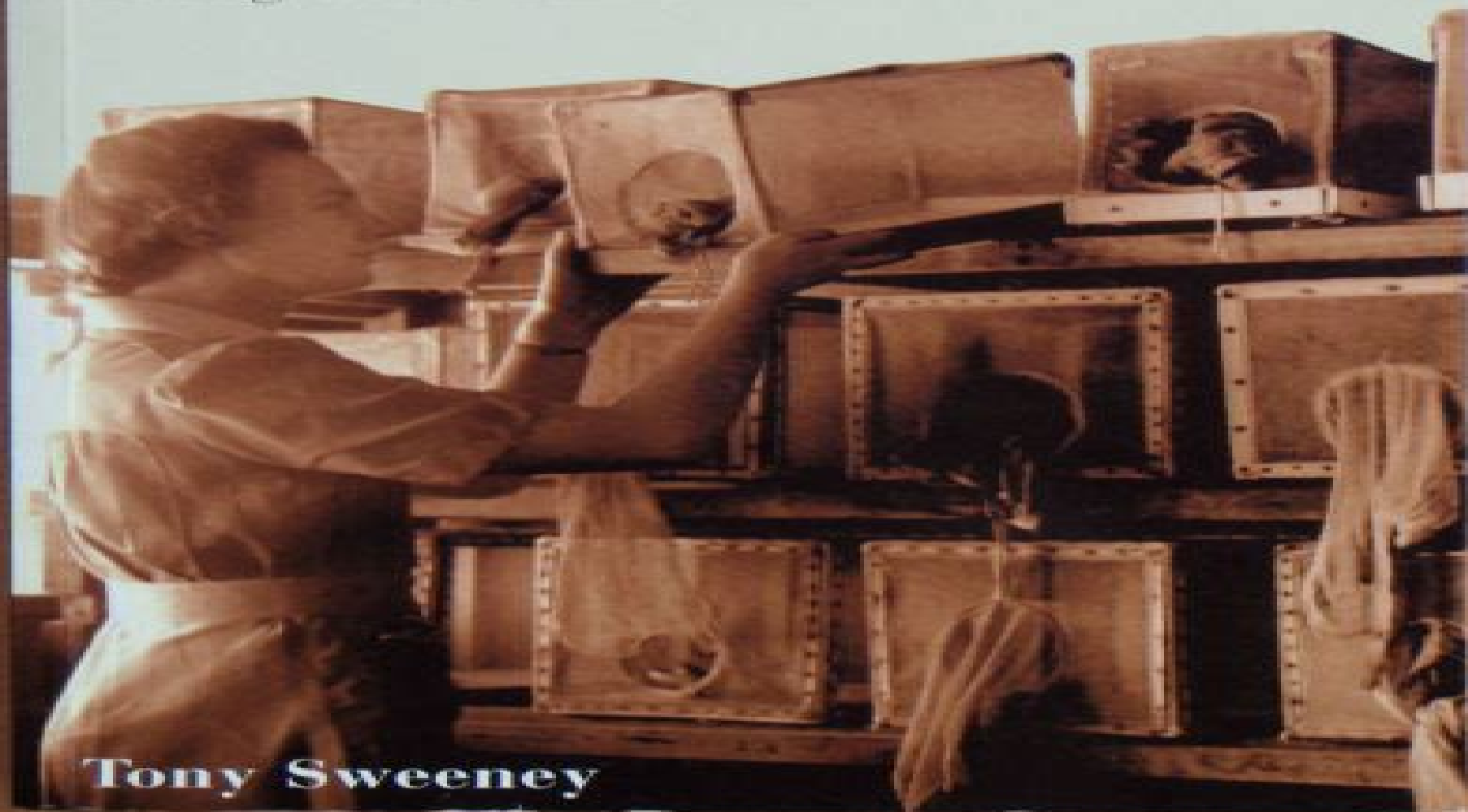


# MALARIA FRONTLINE

Australian Army Research  
During World War II



**Tony Sweeney**

# Malaria Frontline Australian Army Research During World War II

**Karin Nielsen-Saines**



## **Malaria Frontline Australian Army Research During World War II:**

War and Disease Leo Barney Slater, 2009 Fighting around the globe American soldiers were at high risk for contracting malaria yet quinine a natural cure became hard to acquire This historical study shows the roots and branches of an enormous drug development project during World War II *The Kokoda Campaign 1942* Peter Williams, 2012-03-02 The fighting on the Kokoda Track in World War II is second only to Gallipoli in the Australian national consciousness The Kokoda campaign of 1942 has taken on mythical status in Australian military history According to the legend Australian soldiers were vastly outnumbered by the Japanese who suffered great losses in battle and as a result of the harsh conditions of the Kokoda Track In this important book Peter Williams seeks to dispel the Kokoda myth Using extensive research and Japanese sources he explains what really happened on the Kokoda Track in 1942 Unlike most other books written from an Australian perspective *The Kokoda Campaign 1942 Myth and reality* focuses on the strategies tactics and battle plans of the Japanese and shows that the Australians were in fact rarely outnumbered For the first time this book combines narrative with careful analysis to present an undistorted picture of the events of the campaign It is a must read for anyone who is interested in the truth of the Kokoda campaign of 1942 **The Malaria Genome Projects** Irwin W. Sherman, 2012 The year 2012 marks the tenth anniversary of the announcement of the genome sequence of the human malaria parasite *Plasmodium falciparum* and that of its mosquito vector *Anopheles* The genome sequences were a result of the *Plasmodium falciparum* Genome Project This book covers in detail the biology of malaria parasites and the mosquitoes that transmit the disease how the Genome Project came into being the people who created it and the cadre of scientists who are attempting to see the promise of the Project realized The promise was a more complete understanding of the genes of the parasite and its vector would provide a rational basis for the development of antimalarial drugs and vaccines allow a better understanding of the regulation of the complex life cycle in the red blood and liver cells of the human identify the genes the parasite uses to thwart the host immune response and the ways in which the parasite evades cure by drug treatments as well as leading to more effective measures of control transmission The hope was that cracking the genetic code of *Plasmodium* and *Anopheles* would reveal the biochemical Achilles heel of the parasite and its vector leading to the development of novel drugs and better methods of control and by finding the targets of protective immunity could result in the manufacture of effective vaccines Through a historic approach this book will allow for those new to the field or those with insufficient background in the sciences to have an easier entry point Even scientists already working in the field may better appreciate how discoveries made in the past can impact the direction of future research Unending War Ian Howie-Willis, 2016-05-05 Malaria is not only the greatest killer of humankind the disease has been the relentless scourge of armies throughout history Malaria thwarted the efforts of Alexander the Great to conquer India in the fourth century BC Malaria frustrated the ambitions of Attila the Hun and Genghis Khan to rule all Europe in the fourth and thirteenth centuries AD and malaria stymied Napoleon Bonaparte's plan to conquer

Syria at the end of the eighteenth century Malaria has also been the Australian Army's continuing implacable foe in almost all its overseas deployments formation of the Australian Army in 1901 On at least three occasions malaria has halted Australian Army operations bringing it to a standstill and threatening its defeat The first time was in Syria in 1918 when a malaria epidemic cut a swathe through the Australian led Desert Mounted Corps The second time was in Papua New Guinea in 1942-43 when the Army was fighting malaria as well as the Japanese The third time was in Vietnam in 1968 when malaria caused more casualties than did enemy action Indeed the Australian Army has been fighting an unending war against malaria ever since the Boer War at the end of the nineteenth century The struggle against the disease continues 115 years later because virtually all Army's overseas deployments are to malarious regions Fortunately for Australian troops serving in nations where malaria is endemic the Australian Army Malaria Institute undertakes the scientific research necessary to protect our service personnel against the disease Ian Howie Willis in this very readable book tells the dramatic story of the Army's long and continuing struggle against malaria It breaks new ground by showing how just one disease malaria is as much the serving soldier's foe as any enemy force

**Malaria Frontline** Tony Sweeney, 2003 During World War II malaria was one of the most powerful enemies of the Australian troops in the South West Pacific In 1943 the Australian Army formed a special research team to tackle the problem This book documents the Australian search for a cure and the scientific breakthroughs

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

**Australia 1943** Peter J. Dean, 2013-09-27 By January 1943 Australia had emerged from the shadow of war in a strong position The victories in 1942 at Kokoda Guadalcanal Buna Gona and Sanananda had secured the northern coastlines of Papua and Australia Australian forces were now poised for a full scale offensive to liberate New Guinea from the Japanese the largest and most complicated operations in their history Australia 1943 explores the high point of Australia's influence on operations and strategy in the South West Pacific a campaign that has been traditionally overshadowed by the drama of Kokoda It investigates critical operations from January 1943 to April 1944 including Salamaua Lae Nadzab Finschhafen Shaggy Ridge the Markham Valley and the Huon Peninsula Australia 1943 is the first detailed single volume study of Australia's military operations in the Pacific during 1943 Australia's finest hour in the Second World War

**Shadows on**

**the Track** Jan McLeod, 2019-01-05 At Templeton's Crossing in October 1942 Private Nick Kennedy paused to write in his diary. One wonders why all this strife should be these men in the prime of their life cut down like flowers. As a young nursing orderly serving with the 24th Australian Field Ambulance, Kennedy was unenviably well placed to reflect on the futility of war. The Australian Army was woefully unprepared to fight a medical war in Papua, and the soldiers paid the price. Almost 30,000 soldiers suffered from illness and tropical diseases, and an estimated 6,000 were killed or wounded during the six-month campaign. These statistics have traditionally been represented as unavoidable consequences of fighting a war in a place such as Papua. This book disputes that narrative. Death and disease were inevitable outcomes, but the scale of the suffering was not. The medical challenges presented in Papua were extreme; they were not insurmountable. *Shadows on the Track* considers a wide range of issues that impacted on the health of the Australian soldiers before, during, and after the Papuan campaign was fought and won. The strengths, successes, shortcomings, and failures of the medical campaign are identified, analysed, and evaluated. The focus on the front-line medical personnel, the men of the field ambulance units, brings a new perspective to the battles of the Kokoda Track, Milne Bay, and the Beachheads. Shining a light on these Australians who tended the sick, mended the wounded, and buried the dead in Papua makes stepping out of the shadows a little easier. *Natives and Exotics* Judith A. Bennett, 2009-07-15 Ambitious in its scope and scale, this environmental history of World War II ranges over rear bases and operational fronts from Bora Bora to New Guinea, providing a lucid analysis of resource exploitation, entangled wartime politics, and human perceptions of the vast Oceanic environment. Although the war's physical impact proved significant and oftentimes enduring, this study shows that the tropical environment offered its own challenges. Unfamiliar tides, left-landing craft, stranded, unseen microbes carrying endemic diseases disabled thousands of troops. Weather, terrain, plants, animals all played an active role as enemy or ally. At the heart of *Natives and Exotics* is the author's analysis of the changing visions and perceptions of the environment, not only among the millions of combatants but also among the Islands' peoples and their colonial administrations in wartime and beyond. Judith Bennett reveals how prewar notions of a paradisiacal Pacific set up millions of Americans, Australians, New Zealanders, and Japanese for grave disappointment when they encountered the reality. She shows that objects usually considered distinct from environmental concerns—souvenirs, cemeteries, war memorials—warrant further examination as the emotional quintessence of events in a particular place. Among native people, wartime experiences and resource utilization induced a shift in environmental perceptions, just as the postwar colonial agenda demanded increased diversification of the resource base. Bennett's ability to reappraise such human perceptions and productions with an environmental lens is one of the unique qualities of this study. Impeccably researched, *Natives and Exotics* is essential reading for those interested in environmental history, Pacific studies, and a different kind of war story that has surprising relevance for today's concerns with global warming. **The Art and Science of Healing Since Antiquity** Daya Ram Varma, 2011-02-03 *The A to Z of Australia* James C. Docherty, 2010-04-01 The last continent to be claimed by

Europeans Australia began to be settled by the British in 1788 in the form of a jail for its convicts While British culture has had the largest influence on the country and its presence can be seen everywhere the British were not Australia s original populace The first inhabitants of Australia the Aborigines are believed to have migrated from Southeast Asia into northern Australia as early as 60 000 years ago This distinctive blend of vastly different cultures contributed to the ease with which Australia has become one of the world s most successful immigrant nations The A to Z of Australia relates the history of this unique and beautiful land which is home to an amazing range of flora and fauna a climate that ranges from tropical forests to arid deserts and the largest single collection of coral reefs and islands in the world Through a detailed chronology an introduction appendixes a bibliography and cross referenced dictionary entries on some of the more significant persons places and events institutions and organizations and political economic social cultural and religious facets author James Docherty provides a much needed single volume reference on Australia from its most unpromising of beginnings as a British jail to the liberal tolerant democracy it is today Historical Dictionary of Australia Norman Abjorensen,James C. Docherty,2014-12-05 Australia s development from the most unpromising of beginnings as a British prison in 1788 to the prosperous liberal democracy of the present is as remarkable as is its success as a country of large scale immigration Since 1942 it has been a loyal ally of the United States and has demonstrated this loyalty by contributing troops to the war in Vietnam and by being part of the coalition of the willing in the U S invasion of Iraq in 2003 and in operations in Afghanistan In recent years it has also been more willing to promote peace and democracy in its Pacific and Asian neighbors This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Australia covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Australia The Malaria Project Karen M. Masterson,2014-10-07 A fascinating and shocking historical expos The Malaria Project is the story of America s secret mission to combat malaria during World War II a campaign modeled after a German project which tested experimental drugs on men gone mad from syphilis American war planners foreseeing the tactical need for a malaria drug recreated the German model then grew it tenfold Quickly becoming the biggest and most important medical initiative of the war the project tasked dozens of the country s top research scientists and university labs to find a treatment to remedy half a million U S troops incapacitated by malaria Spearheading the new U S effort was Dr Lowell T Coggeshall the son of a poor Indiana farmer whose persistent drive and curiosity led him to become one of the most innovative thinkers in solving the malaria problem He recruited private corporations such as today s Squibb and Eli Lilly and the nation s best chemists out of Harvard and Johns Hopkins to make novel compounds that skilled technicians tested on birds Giants in the field of clinical research including the future NIH director James Shannon then tested the drugs on mental health patients and convicted criminals including infamous murderer Nathan Leopold By 1943 a

dozen strains of malaria brought home in the veins of sick soldiers were injected into these human guinea pigs for drug studies After hundreds of trials and many deaths they found their magic bullet but not in a U S laboratory America s best weapon against malaria still used today was captured in battle from the Nazis Called chloroquine it went on to save more lives than any other drug in history Karen M Masterson a journalist turned malaria researcher uncovers the complete story behind this dark tale of science medicine and war Illuminating riveting and surprising The Malaria Project captures the ethical perils of seeking treatments for disease while ignoring the human condition Tropical Medicine in the Twentieth Century Helen J. Power,2012-11-12 First published in 1998 Despite the upsurge of interest in the history of tropical medicine international public health and the provision of health care in colonial and post colonial tropical countries no major text discusses the history of the academic discipline in the twentieth century In Britain the two Schools of Tropical Medicine opened within six months of each other in the final year of the nineteenth century They have played a pivotal role in developing tropical medicine as an academic discipline in postgraduate medicine with an active research profile The Schools also affected the development of health care in the tropical colonies They trained the Medical Officers of the Colonial Medical Service and the indigenous doctors whose training failed to include infectious endemic diseases and lacked an emphasis on community health The Schools also contributed to a body of knowledge applied by the colonial powers international agencies and independent nation states as part of their health care programmes Ultimately the Schools helped the developing world to establish its own priorities for health This volume charts the history of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine from 1898 to 1990 **Heysen to Heysen** Catherine Speck,2019-03-21 The prominent Australian artist Nora Heysen has been said to have worked in the shadow of her father Hans Heysen one of Australia s most recognised landscape painters Letters between the two however reveal a different story In 1934 when Nora first travelled to London to study art she experienced her first time away from home and the first of many often exotic places from where she would write home to Hahndorf South Australia The correspondence between Nora and Hans continued until his death in 1968 Theirs was a close and affectionate relationship in which father and daughter shared a lifetime of thoughts about art and life and a mutual respect and admiration for each other s work Heysen to Heysen is a showcase of letters between Nora and Hans Heysen from the collection of the National Library of Australia Accompanied by carefully selected images and text by leading art historian Catherine Speck the publication lifts the lid on a vista of Australian art *Empire, War, Tennis and Me* Peter Doherty,2022-08-02 For those who look and think deeply new connections emerge Peter Doherty one of the world s foremost authorities on immunology recipient of the Nobel Prize for medicine and an active and respected commentator on public health reflects in this book on empire war and tennis Doherty identifies the origins of modern tennis within its imperial context relating seemingly unlikely connections between the sport its players and national militaries He traces the fate of tennis and its players as a nascent force for internationalism and cultural tolerance within the context of World War II And he

personalises this account through an unsentimental but revealing depiction of his tennis loving Queenslander uncles at war and in captivity in the Pacific As Doherty shows tennis and war have threaded their way through the lives of many people since the nineteenth century in a way intriguingly unique to this sport This is part of Peter s story And as we come to realise it is also part of the story of our world

Photosensitisers in Biomedicine Mark Wainwright,2009-03-25 Photosensitisers in Biomedicine offers clear and comprehensive coverage of the many different photosensitiser types including information on their many applications that now extend beyond anticancer therapy These applications now include photoantimicrobial treatments not only in microbial disease but also in the microbial resistance to conventional drugs which is circumvented by photomicrobial action The application of photoantimicrobials in biological fluids is also of considerable importance in the current era of HIV and is discussed in the book This text offers the most up to date coverage of photodynamic therapy including information on how photosensitisers have evolved within the field of cancer therapy and more recently antimicrobial research There are few books on the market that take the approach of this text as many are either conference based or focus on the chemistry of photosensitisers Photosensitisers in Biomedicine is clearly defined into three distinct parts beginning with a clear introduction to the various types of photosensitisers The book then moves on to discuss the chemistry of photosensitisers and closes with their numerous applications for example photodynamic therapy photodiagnosis photodynamic antimicrobial chemotherapy PACT and other non oncological applications such as optical arterial plaques and stents

*Cumulated Index Medicus* ,1997

**Medical Emergency** Ian Howie-Willis,2012-03-15 Major General Ginger Burston led the Army Medical Service throughout the Pacific campaigns This pivotal book explains how Burston and his medical team kept Allied troops healthy in primitive and hostile conditions and during the greatest medical emergency of World War II the struggle against malaria By keeping the soldiers healthy and particularly by reducing malaria infection rates from 100 to less than one case per 1000 troops per week the Army Medical Service assured an Allied victory over Japan A Medical Emergency tells this remarkable story for the first time In engrossing detail and using contemporary accounts veteran historian Ian Howie Willis brings to life the struggle of Ginger Burston and his Medical Service to fight a deadly opponent that decimated the ranks of friend and foe alike Their victory was key to the ultimate Allied success

*Australian Dictionary of Biography, 1981-1990* Diane Langmore,1966 Volume 17 of the Australian Dictionary of Biography contains 658 biographies of individuals who died between 1981 and 1990 The first of two volumes for the decade it presents a colourful mosaic of twentieth century Australian life It contains biographies of well known identities such as Sir Henry Bolte Sir Robert Askin Sir Reginald Ansett Sir Macfarlane Burnet Sir Raphael and Lady Cilento Sir Arthur Coles Robert Holmes O Court Sir Warwick Fairfax Sir Edmund Herring Albert Facey Donald Friend Sir Roy Grounds Sir Bernard Heinze and Sir Robert Helpmann Eminent Australian women in the volume include Dame Elizabeth Couchman Dame Kate Campbell Dame Doris Fitton Dame Zara Holt and Lady Maie Casey Although many of the women achieved prominence in those professions

conventionally regarded as the preserve of women othersandmdash such as Ruby Boye Jones coast watcher Ellen Cashman union organiser Elsie Chauvel film maker Dorothy Crawford radio producer Ruth Dobson diplomat Mary Hodgkin anthropologist Margaret Kelly restaurateur and Patricia Jarrett journalistandmdash demonstrate that some women at least were breaking free of the constraints of traditional expectations The lives of fifteen Indigenous Australians are included as are those of a number of immigrants who fled from persecution in Europe to establish a new life in Australia

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