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LOST ANZACS

The Story of Two Brothers

GREG KERR

Lost Anzacas The Story Of Two Brothers

Kate Ariotti, James E. Bennett



Lost Anzacs The Story Of Two Brothers:

Captive Anzacs Kate Ariotti, 2018-05 *Captive Anzacs* explores the experiences of the 198 Australians who became prisoners of the Ottomans during the First World War. Kate Ariotti intertwines rich detail from letters, diaries and other personal papers with official records to provide a comprehensive nuanced account of this aspect of Australian war history.

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.

Gallipoli Sniper John Hamilton, 2008-11-01 The Anzac battlefield on Gallipoli was made for snipers. Scrub, cliffs, spurs and hills meant that both Anzac and Turkish positions often overlooked one another. The unwary or unlucky were prey to snipers on both sides and the sudden crack of a gunshot and instant death were an ever-present menace. The most successful and most feared sniper of the Gallipoli campaign was Billy Sing, a Light Horseman from Queensland who was almost unique among the Australian troops in having a Chinese-born father. A combination of patience, stealth and an incredible eye made him utterly deadly with the incredible and horrifying figure of over 200 credited kills. John Hamilton, author of the bestselling *Goodbye Cobber*, *God Bless You*, has written an extraordinary account of a hidden side of the campaign: the snipers' war. Following Sing from his recruitment onwards, Hamilton takes us on a journey into the squalor, dust, blood and heroism of

Gallipoli seen from the unique viewpoint of the sniper Gallipoli Sniper is a powerful and very different account of war and its effect on those who fight *Sorry Lads, But the Order Is to Go* David Cameron, 2010-10 The August Offensive was the last attempt by the Allied forces to break the stalemate with the Turkish defenders that had developed since the Anzac landings in late April 1915 It resulted in some of the bloodiest battles on the Gallipoli peninsula which included the battles for Leane s Trench Lone Pine The Nek Chunuk Bair Hill Q and Hill Gallipoli 1915 Tim Travers, 2016-07-11 Why was the Allied naval assault of February March 1915 so unsuccessful Did the Ottoman Turks have knowledge of the Allied landings of 25 April 1915 And did Sir Ian Hamilton the overall commander of the Allied forces at Gallipoli really make a mistake in his intervention at Suvla These questions and the key issue of why the Ottoman Turks won the 1915 Gallipoli campaign or why the Allies lost it have never been satisfactorily answered This new history of the Gallipoli campaign aims to answer them while also telling the story of what actually happened through the voices of British Australian and Turkish soldiers In order to properly understand the bloody events of 1915 Tim Travers is the first historian of Gallipoli to use the general Staff Ottoman archives in Ankara to tell the other side of the story Wide ranging research in the Turkish archives as well as those in Australia Britain France and New Zealand plus a significant newly discovered German source has produced a startling new interpretation of the 1915 conflict Moving from a study of the Western Front Tim Travers has produced a challenging analysis of the enduring mysteries of the Gallipoli campaign The Gallipoli Campaign Metin Gürcan, Robert Johnson, 2016-04-20 The war against the Ottomans on Gallipoli in Palestine and in Mesopotamia was a major enterprise for the Allies with important long term geo political consequences The absence of a Turkish perspective written in English represents a huge gap in the historiography of the First World War This timely collection of wide ranging essays on the campaign drawing on Turkish sources and written by experts in the field addresses this gap Scholars employ archival documents from the Turkish General Staff diaries and letters of Turkish soldiers Ottoman journals and newspapers published during the campaign and recent academic literature by Turkish scholars to reveal a different perspective on the campaign which should breathe new life into English language historiography on this crucial series of events Australians and the First World War Kate Ariotti, James E. Bennett, 2017-08-11 This book contributes to the global turn in First World War studies by exploring Australians engagements with the conflict across varied boundaries and by situating Australian voices and perspectives within broader more complex contexts This diverse and multifaceted collection includes chapters on the composition and contribution of the Australian Imperial Force the experiences of prisoners of war nurses and Red Cross workers the resonances of overseas events for Australians at home and the cultural legacies of the war through remembrance and representation The local global framework provides a fresh lens through which to view Australian connections with the Great War demonstrating that there is still much to be said about this cataclysmic event in modern history The Price of Valour John Hamilton, 2012-09-01 From the bestselling author of *Goodbye Cobber* *God Bless You* and

Gallipoli Sniper When Hugo Throssell joined the 10th Light Horse Regiment in 1914 soon after the outbreak of the First World War he was emblematic of the young Australian nation at that time full of youth vigour courage and idealism These traits were to see him awarded a Victoria Cross after the savage fighting for Hill 60 during the Gallipoli campaign Badly wounded Throssell was sent to England to recover There he met his future wife Katharine Susannah Prichard journalist novelist and committed socialist It was the beginning of a relationship that changed the course of his life for although he was to return to war and fight in Palestine his view of the conflict and its terrible sacrifices began to turn By 1919 Throssell once hailed as an Australian hero was ready to publicly denounce the war His stance was to forever alienate him from former comrades and the political establishment The war affected him in other ways too as he found himself unable to hold down a job and increasingly prone to episodes of depression In 1933 Throssell killed himself leaving behind his beloved wife and only child In his triumph and tragedy he remained as emblematic to his country as he d been in those heady days of 1914 an example of courage and sacrifice whose youth and future had been forever darkened by the experience of war Award winning journalist and bestselling author John Hamilton has written a compelling narrative giving us an extraordinary perspective of the Gallipoli battles for The Nek and Hill 60 combined with a compassionate and intimate account of the rise and fall of a real Australian hero **Gallipoli Victoria Cross Hero** John Hamilton,2020-01-24 The WWI biography of a Victory Cross

recipient who fought bravely at Gallipoli only to be shunned after the war for speaking out against it The son of a former Premier of Western Australia Hugo Throssell volunteered to join the Imperial Australian Force during the Great War He was shipped to Gallipoli in 1915 with the 10th Australian Light Horse Regiment which fought in a dismounted role He was involved in the famous charge of the 10th Light Horse at the Battle of the Nek and the Battle of Hill 60 Throssell was severely wounded during the Battle of Hill 60 but refused to leave his post until the fighting was over As soon as his wounds were dressed he went back into the firing line until he was ordered to stand down by the Medical Officer His determination saved his battalion at a critical moment After the war Throssell became an outspoken opponent of war for which he was widely condemned It also made employment difficult and he fell into debt When he tried to pawn his Victoria Cross he was offered only ten shillings He committed suicide at forty nine Meticulously researched and beautifully written this is a moving tale of heroism and tragedy Gardens of Hell Patrick Gariepy,2014-05-15 Gardens of Hell examines the human side of one of the

great tragedies of modern warfare the Gallipoli campaign of the First World War In February 1915 beginning with a naval attack on Turkey in the Dardanelles a combined force of British Australian New Zealand Indian and French troops invaded the Gallipoli Peninsula only to face crushing losses and an ignominious retreat from what seemed a hopeless mission Both sides in the battle suffered huge casualties with a combined 127 000 servicemen killed during the action Patrick Gariepy has pieced together the battle from combatants own words Drawn from diaries and letters and from stories passed down through generations of families these firsthand accounts offer an honest heartfelt and sometimes painful testimony to a doomed

campaign fought by the men who lived through the fury terror and grief that was Gallipoli Gardens of Hell is a sensitive acknowledgment of the enormous human cost of military folly and failure *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 **The Joseph M. Bruccoli Great War Collection at the University of South Carolina** Elizabeth A. Sudduth,2005 Bruccoli Great War Collection at the University of South Carolina An Illustrated Catalogue provides a reference tool for the study of one of the great watershed moments in history on both sides of the Atlantic serving historians researchers and collectors Beyond Surrender Joan Beaumont,Lachlan Grant,Aaron Pegram,2015-06-01 Over the twentieth century 35 000 Australians suffered as prisoners of war in conflicts ranging from World War I to Korea What was the reality of their captivity *Beyond Surrender* presents for the first time the diversity of the Australian behind the wire experience dissecting fact from fiction and myth from reality *Beyond Surrender* examines the impact that different types of camps commandants and locations had on surrender survival prison life and the prospects of escape It considers the attitudes of Australian governments to those who had surrendered the work of relief agencies and the agony of families waiting at home for their husbands brothers and fathers to be freed Covering several conflicts and diverse sites of captivity *Beyond Surrender* showcases new research from Kate Ariotti Joan Beaumont Lachlan Grant Jeffrey Grey Karl James Jennifer Lawless Peter Monteath Melanie Oppenheimer Aaron Pegram Lucy Robertson Seumas Spark and Christina Twomey **An Inconvenient Genocide** Geoffrey Robertson,2014-10-16 The most controversial question that is still being asked about the First World War was there an Armenian genocide will come to a head on 24 April 2015 when Armenians worldwide will commemorate its centenary and Turkey will deny that it took place claiming that the deaths of over half of the Armenian race were justified This has become a vital international issue Twenty national parliaments in democratic countries have voted to recognise the genocide but Britain and the USA continue to equivocate for fear of alienating their NATO ally Geoffrey Robertson QC condemns this hypocrisy and in *An Inconvenient*

Genocide he proves beyond reasonable doubt that the horrific events in the Ottoman Empire in 1915 constitute the crime against humanity that is today known as genocide He explains how democracies can deal with genocide denial without infringing free speech and makes a major contribution to understanding and preventing this worst of all crimes His renowned powers of advocacy are on full display as he condemns all those from Sri Lanka to the Sudan from Old Anatolia to modern Syria and Iraq who try to justify the mass murder of children and civilians in the name of military necessity or religious fervour

When We Dead Awaken: Australia, New Zealand, and the Armenian Genocide James Robins, 2020-11-12 On April 25th 1915 during the First World War the famous Anzacs landed ashore at Gallipoli At the exact same moment leading figures of Armenian life in the Ottoman Empire were being arrested in vast numbers That dark day marks the simultaneous birth of a national story and the beginning of a genocide When We Dead Awaken the first narrative history of the Armenian Genocide in decades draws these two landmark historical events together James Robins explores the accounts of Anzac Prisoners of War who witnessed the genocide the experiences of soldiers who risked their lives to defend refugees and Australia and New Zealand's participation in the enormous post war Armenian relief movement By exploring the vital political implications of this unexplored history When We Dead Awaken questions the national folklore of Australia New Zealand and Turkey and the mythology of Anzac Day itself

The Purpose of Futility Clare Rhoden, 2015 In The Purpose of Futility Clare Rhoden surveys Australian Great War narratives demonstrating their particularly Australian features which help to explain the unique and disputed position of the Great War in Australian history Provided by publisher

Dinkum Diggers Dale James Blair, 2016-06-03 Tall sun bronzed hardy Resourceful independent egalitarian Scornful of authority loyal to their mates These mythical characteristics of the Anzac diggers are central to our idea of what it is to be Australian But did the soldiers themselves fit the stereotype How closely does the myth match the reality This penetrating study strips away celebratory generalisations and measures the Anzac legend against the actual experiences of one battalion that fought at Gallipoli and on the Western Front in World War I The diaries and letters written by soldiers of the 1st Battalion reveal attitudes insights comments and criticisms that qualify and even contradict the Anzac legend In Dinkum Diggers Dale James Blair compares these first hand accounts by front line infantrymen with unit diaries operational records service and repatriation records as well as with interviews with family members and statistical analysis to present a well rounded picture of the complexities of the 1st Battalion's experience By narrowing the focus of Australian war experience to a single battalion he demonstrates nuances and subtleties showing how the men viewed and reacted to their own officers and how both officers and men behaved in combat He follows these war damaged soldiers into civilian life where they mostly kept quiet as conservative forces worked to enshrine and sanitise Australia's sacrifice This book makes a notable contribution to revisionist studies about World War I It is a patient thorough and scholarly demolition job on the Anzac legend a reality check on backslapping triumphalism and the glorification of war

Death on Bloody Ridge David W. Cameron, 2024-04-03 The August

Offensive or Anzac Breakout at Gallipoli was an attempt to break the stalemate of the campaign. It saw some of the bloodiest fighting since the landing as Commonwealth and Turkish troops fought desperate battles at Lone Pine, German Officers Trench, Turkish Quinn's The Chessboard, The Nek, The Farm, Hill Q, Chunuk Bair, and Hill 971. The offensive was designed to allow the allied forces to break out of the Anzac beachhead below the Sari Bair Range. The capture of Chunuk Bair by the New Zealanders resulted in some of the bloodiest fighting at Gallipoli and was key to the entire August offensive. While it was taken and held for a few days, its recapture by the Turks on 10 August 1915 decided the fate of the Gallipoli Campaign. Within four months the Allies were forced to evacuate the peninsula, leaving it to the Turks, a decisive victory for the Ottoman Empire. Death on Bloody Ridge, Chunuk Bair, the battle that decided the fate of the Gallipoli Campaign, focuses solely on this one decisive battle. Russian Anzacs in Australian History Elena Govor, 2005. Extraordinarily, it was men born in the former Russian Empire that constituted the most numerous group in the First Australian Imperial Force, after those of Anglo-Celtic background. This book, a history of Russian multiethnic communities in Australia, follows the hidden lives of these Anzacs through and beyond the war. **Genocide Perspectives II** Colin Tatz, Peter Arnold, 2003. Collection of essays about holocaust and genocide. Looks at cultural and linguistic genocide as well as physical genocide, examines the perpetrators and the failure to prevent genocide. Explores these themes in the cases of Armenians, Jews, Tutsis, the East Timorese, and the Australian Aborigines. Includes endnotes and selected bibliography. Colin and Sandra Tatz are directors of the Australian Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies.

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