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Rural Australia and the Great War John McQuilton, 2013-05-09 In the cities and in the countryside of Australia the Great War of 1914 1918 marched to somewhat different tempos John McQuilton evokes the wartime experience of all rural Australians by capturing the moods of the country towns and hamlets of North Eastern Victoria Every aspect of the war recruiting fund raising and eventually homecoming and the design of the war memorial was marked by a mixture of small minded local politics heroism and sacrifice and grief Individuals whether journalists town councillors or leading local citizens shaped the recurring battles on the home front The conscription debates were particularly vicious as the countryside exhausted its pool of volunteers long before the cities In small communities the shirker could not hide everyone knew which families had sent men to the front and who had genuine reasons for staying home This intimacy worked in favour of the many German Australians country people knew them as trusted neighbours but in the cities they were reviled as enemy aliens *Rural Australia and the Great War* is unique among writing on the First World War in creating a richly detailed picture of wartime in a particular part of country Australia For country and city readers alike this is fascinating social history

Australia and the Great War Michael JK Walsh, Andrekos Varnava, 2016-01-01 Australia and the Great War explores both the immediate and long term consequences of the war on this complex relationship looking in particular at identity history gender propaganda economics and nationalism This multidisciplinary collection of essays unveils the creation and subsequent mis use of histories and mythologies while considering the necessity and nature of both remembering and forgetting war

The Crying Years Peter Stanley, 2017 The Great War of 1914 1918 affected all Australians and decisively changed the new nation They were The Crying Years according to writer Zora Cross who lost her brother in 1917 This visual history of Australia's Great War offers a different perspective on a period of time familiar to many It helps to connect the war overseas the well chronicled battles at Gallipoli Fromelles Passchendaele and Villers Bretonneux with the equally bitter war at home for and against conscription over loyalty and disloyalty Men faced life changing choices volunteer to fight or stay at home join the revolutionary unionists or break the strikes Women bore the burdens of waiting and worrying of working for charities or of voting to send men to their deaths Even children were drawn into the animosities as their communities fractured under the stress Prize winning historian Professor Peter Stanley of UNSW Canberra uses documents photographs artefacts and images from the collections of the National Library of Australia to evoke the drama and tragedy suffering and sacrifice pain and pity of Australia's Great War

Jimmy Sharman's Boxers Stephen McGrath, 2023-10-04 Jimmy Sharman is a conundrum Raised in a large poor catholic family becoming a tent boxer at age eleven He blinds another boxer and is racked by guilt for the rest of his life yet develops an extremely profitable and popular showground fixture We learn about Sharman's boxing tent spruiking his unconventional business habits his furious temper his leadership and diplomacy Sharman was twenty seven and medically fit when the war started We learn the real life stories of several indigenous boxers

who were openly defiant against the intense racism they encountered We meet clumsy Billy Grimes the flat foot kid who went on to win several Australian titles We see an unlikely friendship develop between Rud Kee a Chinese boxer and Sharman As losses at Gallipoli and the Western Front grow townspeople begin to question why a troupe of young men is fighting for profit while others are dying Soon there are few men left Sharman struggles to find challengers recruitment propaganda and white feather campaigns intensify The conscription plebiscites bitterly divide Australia Then great personal tragedy visits Archie and the troupe This story is the result of a remarkable new discovery in Australian history a true story about how Jimmy Sharman navigated his Boxing Troupe throughout the First World War despite the war fervour the conscription debate pressure to enlist accusations of cowardice and the tragic loss of so many to the war itself Based on extensive research of real people and real events this story tells how Jimmy Sharman managed to continue to tour throughout the war and created an unbeatable boxing troupe of White Chinese and indigenous boxers training them to be the most famous of all the Australian Travelling Boxing Troupes This is an incredible true and uniquely Australian story it is beautifully told giving us deep insight into the struggles of extraordinary people in extraordinary times Stephen McGrath's tireless research underpins this reanimation of a key chapter in Australia's social cultural and sporting history Much can be learned from revisiting the rollicking days of Jimmy Sharman's troupe traversing geographic racial and social frontiers Micheal Winkler Author of Grimmish short listed for the Miles Franklin Literary Award in 2022 [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 Routledge History of the First World War** Paul R. Bartrop, 2024-08-27 The Routledge History of the First World War is a work which in a single volume covers a range of major themes and issues relating to that conflict Providing a comprehensive but readily accessible reference work examining the First World War in accordance with a broad range of themes this book presents the many ways in which study of the First World War can take place and introduces readers to new areas of research often untouched in other studies of the war With a scholarly Introduction and 60 chapters by specialist authors who come from 14 different countries across four continents the book is also intended to open lines of further inquiry from its solid base of academic knowledge The volume demonstrates the war's global and total nature examining the conflict in all major theatres and through the lens of the key combatants and neutrals It also fully engages with issues of race gender ideology and society

during the war This book will appeal to students of all levels scholars and general readers alike interested in the First World War from several different perspectives and research areas The 60 chapters cover topics from numerous angles and provide detailed information about all aspects relating to the First World War *For Home and Empire* Steve Marti,2019-10-01 For Home and Empire is the first book to compare voluntary wartime mobilization across the Australian Canadian and New Zealand home fronts As communities organized to raise recruits or donate funds their efforts strengthened communal bonds but they also reinforced class race and gender boundaries Which jurisdiction should provide for a soldier s wife if she moved from Hobart to northern Tasmania Should Welsh women in Vancouver purchase comforts for local soldiers or for Welsh soldiers in the British Army Should Mori volunteers enlist with their home regiment or with a separate battalion Voluntary efforts reflected how community members understood their relationship to one another to their dominion and to the Empire Steve Marti examines the motives and actions of those involved in the voluntary war effort applying the framework of settler colonialism to reveal the geographical and social divides that separated communities as they organized for war **Pens and Bayonets** ,2018-10-23 Pens and Bayonets gives voice to the young Australia soldiers who volunteered to fight for our freedom in the Great War They answered the call willingly with many thinking it may be all over before they got there How wrong they were South Australia and Yorke Peninsula in particular were proud to provide soldiers for their country The letters were written during quiet periods and give us an insight and sometimes graphic account of the day to day encounters during the Gallipoli campaign and various offensives on the Western Front and Palestine Communication options abound in the modern age but imagine the challenges of 100 years ago with your son brother uncle or nephew on the other side of the world fighting in what we now know to be horrendous conditions writing a letter home It would take months for the letter to arrive With the letter came a connection with family that gave a belief that their loved ones were safe and importantly the needed hope that the end of the Great War would bring them home The letters the soldiers received many weeks after being written gave comfort and solace to these men and provided their only contact with loved ones Don Longo has gathered many of these moving letters and set them in their historical context to bring these soldiers back to life The Story of Australia Louise Johnson,Tanja Luckins,David Walker,2021-09-02 The Story of Australia provides a fresh engaging and comprehensive introduction to Australia s history and geography An island continent with distinct physical features Australia is home to the most enduring Indigenous cultures on the planet In the late eighteenth century newcomers from distant worlds brought great change Since that time Australia has been shaped by many peoples with competing visions of what the future might hold This new history of Australia integrates a rich body of scholarship from many disciplines drawing upon maps novels poetry art music diaries and letters government and scientific reports newspapers architecture and the land itself engaging with Australia in its historical geographical national and global contexts It pays particular attention to women and Indigenous Australians as well as exploring key themes including invasion colonisation land use urbanisation war migration suburbia and

social movements for change Elegantly written readers will enjoy Australia s story from its origins to the present as the nation seeks to resolve tensions between Indigenous dispossession British tradition and multicultural diversity while finding its place in an Asian region and dealing with global challenges like climate change It is an ideal text for students academics and general readers with an interest in Australian history geography politics and culture **Someone Else's War** John

Connor,2019-08-22 World War I was the first truly global conflict and its effects were felt across the British Empire When war broke out in 1914 Great Britain had the largest empire encompassing one quarter of the population of the world Many colonial citizens were to be enlisted into the war effort and shipped from their homes in Africa Asia and Australasia to fight on the battlefields of the Western Front What was the experience of war like for citizens of empire whether combatants or not How did the empire affect countries administered by Great Britain but geographically located tens of thousands of miles from the conflict In this book John Connor tells the story of the people whose lives were profoundly affected by someone else s war dragged against their will into a geopolitical conflict vastly removed from their normal lives **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 **The Europeans in Australia** Alan Atkinson,2014-09-01 This is the third and final volume of the

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author account since Manning Clark's *A History of Australia*

Not Playing the Game Xavier Fowler, 2021-11-02 War remembrance and sport have become increasingly entwined in Australia with AFL and NRL Anzac Day fixtures attracting larger crowds than dawn services National representative teams travel halfway around the world to visit battle sites etched in military folklore To validate their integration into this culturally sacred occasion promoters point to the special role of sport in the development of the Anzac legend and with it the birth of the nation The air of sombre reflection that surrounds each Anzac Day is accompanied by a celebratory nationalism that sport and war supposedly embody But what exactly is being remembered and indeed forgotten in these official commemorations and tributes In *Not Playing the Game* Xavier Fowler reveals that the place of sport in the Great War was highly contested Civilian patriots and public officials complained that spectator sport distracted young men from enlisting and wasted public finances better spent elsewhere Sport's defenders argued it was a necessary escape for a population weary of the pressures of war These competing views often reflected differences of class politics and ethnicity and resulted in ferocious sometimes violent clashes *Not Playing the Game* challenges the way our memories of the war are influenced by the fervour of sport painting a picture not of triumph but immense turmoil and tragedy

Anzac Labour Nathan Wise, 2014-09-03 Anzac Labour explores the horror frustration and exhaustion surrounding working life in the Australian Imperial Force during the First World War Based on letters and diaries of Australian soldiers it traces the history of work and workplace cultures through Australia the shores of Gallipoli the fields of France and Belgium and the Near East

Fighting Against War Julie Kimber, Phillip Deery, Karen Agutter, Anne Beggs-Sunter, Robert Bollard, Verity Burgmann, Liam Byrne, Lachlan Clohesy, Rhys Cooper, Carolyn Holbrook, Nick Irving, Chris McConville, Douglas Newton, Bobbie Oliver, Carolyn Rasmussen, Phil Roberts, Kim Thoday, 2015-02-13 The extended commemorations to mark the 100th anniversary of the Great War have commenced in earnest Over the next four years people around the world will struggle to avoid the politicised public narratives of these remembrances Nationalistic sentiment is no less palpable today than imperial sentiment was a century ago Its opponents are still there too Among the countless commemorative activities that will occur there are innumerable counter narratives Although they are compelling in their telling of oppositional stories they have yet to capture the imagination of the dominant storytellers of our generation Mainstream media governments and politicians of all persuasions remain a captive of soft jingoism and the myth making of Geoffrey Serle's fire eating generals In such a view war remains a lamentable but necessary evil The true costs of war are absorbed only partially Given the destabilisation of much of the globe and the increasing militarisation of domestic politics by Western governments it is unsurprising that a widespread movement for peace is momentarily lost But history provides hope By looking back we can see the ebb and flow of peace movements and the lessons here are instructive The present commemorative phase provides historians with a license to tell the stories that underscore the feeble fabric of nationalistic hubris ones that seek to analyse and understand the human condition rather than simply commemorate it Tales of national re

birth are but one facet of war complicated by a much richer dirtier and more nuanced reality This reality challenges the necessity of war and allows us to empathise with war s victims elucidate oppositional tactics and provide explanations for the difficulties in sustaining a pacifist approach in the midst of war The chapters here deal with aspects of peace and anti war of memory of forgetting and of legacy The majority unsurprisingly given the present historical moment concentrate on the experience of the First World War The shadows of that war are long and the historiography they build on extensive Contributors include Phillip Deery Julie Kimber Karen Agutter Anne Beggs Sunter Robert Bollard Verity Burgmann Liam Byrne Lachlan Clohesy Rhys Cooper Carolyn Holbrook Nick Irving Chris McConville Douglas Newton Bobbie Oliver Carolyn Rasmussen Phil Roberts and Kim Thoday

The Last Battle Bruce Scates,Melanie Oppenheimer,2016-09-22 When Australian soldiers returned from the First World War they were offered the chance to settle on land fit for heroes Promotional material painted a picture of prosperous farms and contented families appealing to returned servicepeople and their families hoping for a fresh start Yet just 20 years after the inception of these soldier settlement schemes fewer than half of the settlers remained on their properties In this timely book based on recently uncovered archives Bruce Scates and Melanie Oppenheimer map out a deeply personal history of the soldiers struggle to transition from Anzac to farmer and provider At its foundation lie thousands of individual life stories shaped by imperfect repatriation policies The Last Battle examines the environmental challenges the difficulties presented by the physical and psychological damage many soldiers had sustained during the war and the vital roles of women and children

Empire's Noble Son Daryl Moran,2019-04-01 Some 600 young Australians served with the British Army s Royal Flying Corps RFC during the Great War many losing their lives One young fighter pilot from Melbourne who gave his life was 2nd Lt Lyle Buntine MC the son of the Principal of Caulfield Grammar School Lyle s tragic accidental death following gallant service as a fighter pilot during the Battle of the Somme was notable in that his family preserved every letter newspaper article photograph and artefact associated with his life and active service His extensive correspondence which has never before been published provides the basis for this book which follows his life from his school days to active service in the fledgling RFC and to his untimely death Lyle s letters trace his voyage to and travels around England his life as an officer in the British Army his training adventures on primitive RFC aircraft and his combat experiences on the Western Front including surviving being shot down six times These letters bring to us a forgotten voice from the past resounding with humility and humour coupled with absolute fear Also explored in this book is the manner in which his family and school mourned his death and marked his memory His family s struggle to come to terms with the loss in war of their Empire s Noble Son was an echo of the deep grief manifest in the wider Australian society at the end of the Great War Years May Pass On But Memory Remains A line from the Caulfield Grammar School song

A Place to Remember Bruce Scates,2009-11-04 This book charts the Shrine s history from the first fatalities of the Gallipoli landing to the present day

Australia's Communities and the Boer War John McQuilton,2016-06-30 This book

explores an Australian regional community's reaction to and involvement with the Boer War. It argues that after the initial year the war became an occasional war in that it was assumed that the empire would triumph. But it also laid the foundations for reactions to the outbreak of the Great War in 1914. This is the first exploration of the place of the Boer War in Australian history at the community level. Indeed even at the national level the literature is limited. It is often forgotten that despite the claims that Australia became a federation via peaceful means the colonies and the new nation were in fact at war. This study aims to bring back into focus a forgotten part of Australian and imperial history and argues that the Australian experience of the Boer War was more than the execution of Morant and Hancock. *Palgrave Advances in Modern Military History* Matthew Hughes, 2006-09-25. This book provides a concise and accessible introduction to modern military history. The collection is a clear and up to date survey of the significant debates, interpretations and historiographical shifts for a series of key themes in military history. Each chapter is supported by notes and a brief bibliography outlining further reading.

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