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The Lost Thoughts of Soldiers Delia Falconer, 2009-08-10 Georgia 1898 On what may be the last day of his life Captain Frederick Benteen the man who saved Custer's Seventh Cavalry from almost certain death at Little Bighorn receives a letter from an ambitious boy offering to restore his reputation For over 23 years Benteen has silently watched Custer's legend grow His General has been dead for more than 20 years killed in action considered a hero while the public has never forgiven Benteen for surviving Now at last he begins to put down some account of those two horrific days pinned down on a ridge What follows is an exquisite eulogy for his fellow soldiers both alive and dead Funny moving rich in character and incident this acclaimed novel avoids the bloody battle scenes and maudlin romance that characterize much Civil War based fiction in favor of an unsparing and poetic story that explores what it means to be a soldier then and now **The Lost Thoughts of**

Soldiers Delia Falconer, 2006-05-08 In 1876 Captain Frederick Benteen of Custer's 7th Cavalry survived Little Bighorn but has never been forgiven by the public Twenty years later he receives a letter from an ambitious boy offering to restore his reputation **Australian Fiction as Archival Salvage** Frances A. Johnson, 2015-11-16 Australian Fiction as Archival

Salvage examines key developments in the field of the Australian postcolonial historical novel from 1989 to the present In parallel with this analysis A Frances Johnson undertakes a unique study of in kind creativity reflecting on how her own nascent historical fiction has been critically and imaginatively shaped and inspired by seminal experiments in the genre by writers as diverse as Kate Grenville Mudrooroo Kim Scott Peter Carey Richard Flanagan and Rohan Wilson Mapping the postcolonial novel against the impact of postcolonial cultural theory and Australian writers intermittent embrace of literary postmodernism this survey is also read against the post millennial history and culture wars which saw politicizations of national debates around history and fierce contestation over the ways stories of Australian pasts have been written **The Best Australian Stories 2009 (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition)** , *Lost Causes* Bradley R.

Clampitt, 2022-06 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat *Lost Causes* analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights Intense material shortages and images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty Bradley R Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern As *Lost Causes* reveals most

Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America

Signs and Wonders Delia Falconer, 2021-09-29 Winner of the 2022 Nib Literary Awards Chosen as a 2021 Book of the Year in The Age Sydney Morning Herald and The Australian Book Review The celebrated Walkley Award winning author on how global warming is changing not only our climate but our culture Beautifully observed brilliantly argued and deeply felt these essays show that our emotions our art our relationships with the generations around us all the delicate networks that make us who we are have already been transformed In Signs and Wonders Falconer explores how it feels to live as a reader a writer a lover of nature and a mother of small children in an era of profound ecological change Building on Falconer's two acclaimed essays Signs and Wonders and the Walkley Award winning The Opposite of Glamour Signs and Wonders is a pioneering examination of how we are changing our culture language and imaginations along with our climate Is a mammoth emerging from the permafrost beautiful or terrifying How is our imagination affected when something that used to be ordinary like a car windscreen smeared with insects becomes unimaginable What can the disappearance of the paragraph from much contemporary writing tell us about what's happening in the modern mind Scientists write about a great acceleration in human impact on the natural world Signs and Wonders shows that we are also in a period of profound cultural acceleration which is just as dynamic strange extreme and sometimes beautiful Ranging from an unnatural history of coal to the effect of a large fur seal turning up in the park below her apartment this book is a searching and poetic examination of the ways we are thinking about how and why to live now Only the finest of writers can hope to convey the mercurial nature of the times we are living though the sense of slippage of terror and beauty Falconer is such a writer Signs and Wonders is an essential collection Sophie Cunningham author of City of Trees Delia Falconer is one of the best writers working today and in Signs and Wonders she demonstrates everything that makes her writing so necessary Brave beautiful and breathtaking in its elegance and intelligence it is quite simply a marvel James Bradley Scintillating Delia Falconer is at the peak of her powers as a critic and as an observer of the natural world Signs and Wonders looks outward from Sydney and from literature to trace the contours of our environmental moment Rebecca Giggs author of Fathoms Exquisite From reflections on feeding birds analyses of literary trends to Falconer's Covid and fire diaries the essays are complex ambitious rewarding Delia Falconer's mesmerising Signs and Wonders helps us to process the disorienting complexity of living in this time of great beauty and loss Jonica Newby Australian Book Review

Down in the City Elizabeth Harrower, 2013-10-23 Esther Prescott has seen little of life outside her wealthy family's Rose Bay mansion until flashy Stan Peterson comes roaring up the drive in his huge American car and barges into her life Within a fortnight they are living in his Kings Cross flat Moody and erratic proud of his well bred wife yet bitterly resentful of her privilege Stan is involved with his former girlfriend and a series of shady business deals Esther innocent and desperate to please him must endure his controlling ways This story of a troubled and obsessive marriage set against the backdrop of postwar Sydney is devastating First published in 1957 Down in

the City announced Elizabeth Harrower as a major Australian writer Elizabeth Harrower was born in Sydney in 1928 and moved to London in 1951 She travelled extensively and began to write fiction Her first novel *Down in the City* was published in 1957 and was followed by *The Long Prospect* a year later In 1959 she returned to Sydney where she began working for the ABC and as a book reviewer for the *Sydney Morning Herald* In 1960 she published *The Catherine Wheel* the story of an Australian law student in London her only novel not set in Sydney *The Watch Tower* appeared in 1966 No further novels were published until May 2014 when Harrower's lost novel *In Certain Circles* was released Her work is austere intelligent ruthless in its perceptions about men and women She was admired by many of her contemporaries including Patrick White and Christina Stead and is without doubt among the most important writers of the postwar period in Australia Elizabeth Harrower died in Sydney on 7 July 2020 at the age of ninety two *Down in the City* marked the arrival of one of the sharpest authors of psychological fiction in Australian literature Many of the things that happen in the novel are unpleasant but are rendered with such intensity and psychological insight that the experience of reading about them is thrilling Australian a triumph from Text's project to recover forgotten Australian literature Doused in melancholy and written from an accessible yet unnerving third person perspective Harrower's debut is a light read with weighty resonance Readings Bookshop

Creative Writing Practice Debra Adelaide, Sarah Attfield, 2021-10-09 *Creative Writing Practice* reflections on form and process explores the craft of creative writing by illuminating the practices of writers and writer educators Demonstrating solutions to problems in different forms and genres the contributors draw on their professional and personal experiences to examine specific and practical challenges that writers must confront and solve in order to write This book discusses a range of approaches to writing such as the early working out of projects the idea of experimentation of narrative time and of failure With its strong focus on process *Creative Writing Practice* is a valuable guide for students scholars and practitioners of creative writing

True Soldier Gentlemen Adrian Goldsworthy, Dr Adrian Goldsworthy Ltd, 2011-01-27 A Jane Austen meets Bernard Cornwell novel Daily Mail Raw recruits march under the summer sun But on distant shores a terrible event is about to sing its siren's song to the true soldier gentlemen of Britain For it is 1808 and the Peninsular War is about to erupt Meet the men of the 106th Foot a new regiment staffed by young gentlemen who know nothing of war William Hanley is in the army because he has no other livelihood Hamish Williams a man without money or influence is hoping war will make his name Their friend Billy Pringle believes the rigours of combat will keep him from the drinking and womanising that are his undoing And for George Wickham battle is simply another means of social climbing When the band of four are plunged into a savage war against the veteran armies of Napoleon they find their illusions shattered and their lives changed for ever as they face the brutality of the battlefield Combining the vivid detail of a master historian with the engaging characters and pulsating action of a natural storyteller *True Soldier Gentlemen* is perfect for fans of Bernard Cornwell Patrick O Brian C S Forester Allan Mallinson and Simon Scarrow It's so well written flows so well that the detail does not drag you down a

fantastic read well written well laid out and absorbing from start to finish Goodreads reviewer Having now read quite a few novels set during the Napoleonic Wars I was extremely impressed by Adrian Goldsworthy's knowledge of the period and his ability to relate this to the reader without it reading like a history text Goodreads reviewer

A Soldier's Odyssey Frank W. Maresca, 2012 How the author adapted to his new surroundings The drama wrapped around the six hour pass obtained at Shanks to go home to see his folks The trip across the tempestuous North Atlantic and the nine days sick at sea Time spent in a dingy campsite on a bleak coast of Wales UK Suffered from a nameless fear aboard the ill fated Leopoldville Transported in 40 8s In Liege's railyards was attacked by Buzz Bombs Slept in a private home for the night Marched nearly all of the next day His company was hit by its own artillery friendly fire with devastating consequences

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

Military Thought, 2006

The Legend Returns L.F. Young, 2015 Everyone thought he was some kind of imaginary friend but he was a lot more than that In fact he wasn't imaginary at all even though he was the stuff of legends School is finally out for the summer and Ryan is looking forward to long sunny days on the beach with his best friend Cory and his old friend Willie What

Ryan hadn't anticipated was how difficult keeping Willie's secret would be. Torn between doing what's best for his old friend and being honest with this friend and family, Ryan has to think fast. The world isn't ready to know about Willie, but it might already be too late.

Apocryphal and Literary Influences on Galway Diasporic History Gay Lynch, 2010-10-12

Apocryphal and Literary Influences on Galway Diasporic History establishes that apocryphal stories in all their transformations contribute to collective memory. Common characteristics frame their analysis: irreducible and enduring elements often embedded in archetypal drama; lack of historical verification; establishment in collective memory; revivals after periods of dormancy; subjection to political and economic manipulation; implicit speculation and literary transformations. This book contextualises Unsettled, an Australian novel about a convict play derived from the Irish apocryphal story of The Magistrate of Galway, and documents previously unpublished primary material including apocryphal stories passed through generations of descendants of settlers. Martin and Maria Lynch and The Hibernian Father, a play by Irish convict Edward Geoghegan. It puts forward new hypotheses that the Irish hero Cuchulain may have provided a template for the archetypal and apocryphal story of the Magistrate of Galway, that disgraced Trinity College medical student and aspiring writer Edward Geoghegan enacted and recounted the same father-son archetypal conflict when he was transported to Botany Bay in 1839 and wrote The Hibernian Father based on the Magistrate of Galway, that working-class Irish families were marginalised in South-east South Australian historical records, that oral apocryphal Lynch stories may be true, that Kate Grenville's The Secret River (2006) offers an alternative history of the Hawkesbury River settlement by some definitions, apocryphal. The mystery of Geoghegan's disappearance is solved and knowledge about his life increased. French theorist Gerard Genette's notion advanced in Palimpsests: Literature in the Second Degree (1997) of all novels being transtextual provides a model for the analysis of relationships between these key apocryphal texts.

The Bulletin, 2005

NO.1 Conceited Soldier Yi ZhiYan, 2020-07-14

He was the most mysterious sharp knife in China as well as the most fearsome dragon in the world. He avenged his brother's death by killing the biggest drug lord of the Grey border, but he was sent to a military court and lost to the flowery city. However, dragons would always soar to the nine heavens, dominating the winds and the clouds. When he returned, everyone lowered their heads.

Practical Soldiers: Israel's Military Thought and Its Formative Factors Avi Kober, 2015-11-16

This book suggests a general framework for the analysis of formative factors in military thought and offers an account of the Israel Defense Force's state of intellectualism and modernity. This account is followed by an attempt to trace the factors that have shaped Israeli military thought. The explanations are a mixture of realist and non-realist factors which can be found at both the systemic and the state level of analysis. At the systemic level, realist evaluations focus on factors such as the dominance of the technological dimension and the pervasiveness of asymmetrical, low-intensity conflict, whereas at the state level, one can find realist explanations, cultural factors and societal influences. Moral and legal constraints also factor into both the systemic and state levels.

Soldiers, 1981

Child Soldier Victims of Genocidal

Forcible Transfer Sonja C. Grover, 2012-01-05 This book provides an original legal analysis of child soldiers recruited into armed groups or forces committing mass atrocities and or genocide as the victims of the genocidal forcible transfer of children. Legal argument is made regarding the lack of criminal culpability of such child soldier recruits for conflict related international crimes and the inapplicability of currently recommended judicial and non judicial accountability mechanisms in such cases. The book challenges various anthropological accounts of child soldiers alleged tactical agency to resist committing atrocity as members of armed groups or forces committing mass atrocity and or genocide. Also provided are original interpretations of relevant international law including an interpretation of the Rome Statute age based exclusion from prosecution of persons who were under 18 at the time of perpetrating the crime as substantive law setting an international standard for the humane treatment of child soldiers.

Soldier's Wife Ngurukie, Pat Wambui, 2020-02-27 Pam Kanini is living in the city where she falls in love with Jim a soldier while at a friend's wedding. Theirs is love at first sight and very soon Pam enters a new life as a soldier's wife. Their marriage is rushed when Jim is deployed to Rhodesia for peace keeping mission. A bride of barely one week is left behind but she is a soldier's wife and has to cope with such sudden changes. When she later joins her husband in Rhodesia she discovers that Jim has really changed. On the other hand a Nigerian Brigadier George Okonkwo is deeply in love with her. Will she continue holding on Jim?

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