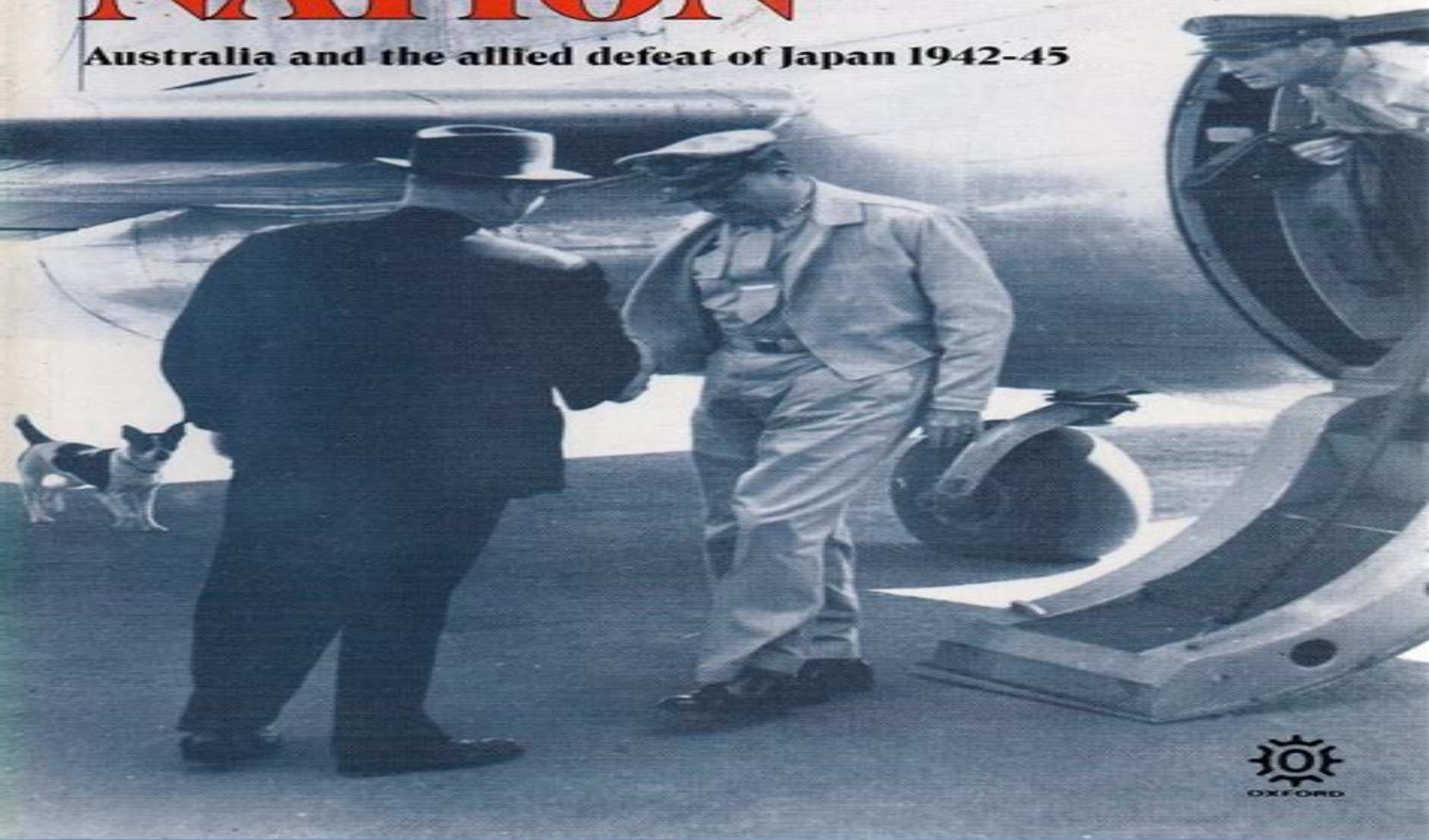


RELUCTANT NATION

Australia and the allied defeat of Japan 1942-45




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Reluctant Nation Australia And The Allied Defeat Of Japan 1942 45

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Reluctant Nation Australia And The Allied Defeat Of Japan 1942 45:

Reluctant Nation David Day,1992 Based on private diaries and confidential papers this study traces the spread of World War II across the Pacific It reinterprets standard assumptions regarding the war in Europe and the eventual involvement of the USA in World War II as well as the effect of the war in Australia Australian National Bibliography: 1992 National Library of Australia,1988 Australia's War 1939-45 Joan Beaumont,2020-09-10 The Second World War was a dominant experience in Australian history For the first time the country faced the threat of invasion The economy and society were mobilised to an unprecedented degree with 550 000 men and women or one in twelve of a population of over 7 million serving in the armed forces overseas Social patterns and family life were disrupted Politically the war gave a new legitimacy to the Australian Labor Party which had been confined to the wilderness of the Opposition at the Federal level for most of the inter war years The powers of the Federal government increased and a new momentum for social reform was generated at the popular and governmental level In the international sphere the war fundamentally shook Australian confidence in the power on which it had relied for generations Great Britain It generated a sense of independence in Australian foreign policy and initiated a new if halting and problematic realignment towards the United States In this accessible book Joan Beaumont Kate Darian Smith David Lee David Lowe Marnie Haig Muir Roy Hay and David Walker consider the range of Australia s experience of this conflict In a single volume they draw together the many aspects of the war and distil the current state of historical scholarship Australia s War 1939 45 will be invaluable to tertiary students and of enormous interest to the reader concerned with the social political and military history of Australia A companion volume on the First World War is also available **The Australian Pursuit of Japanese War Criminals, 1943-1957** Dean Aszkielowicz,2017-09-05

Ministers, Mandarins And Diplomats Joan Beaumont,Christopher Waters,David Lowe,2013-06-14 In the three decades from the beginning of World War II Australia emerged on the world stage as an independent actor in foreign affairs The key institution overseeing the development of Australia s international status and foreign policy during that period was the Department of External Affairs This stimulating collection of essays explores the history of this government department as it grew from being a small amateur bureaucratic player to become a professional global network This book sheds new light on the major figures in Australian international history H V Doc Evatt Percy Spender Richard Casey Garfield Barwick and Paul Hasluck and their relationships with their senior bureaucratic advisers The experiences of Australian diplomats as they joined the Department of External Affairs as junior recruits and worked overseas are also examined Ministers Mandarins and Diplomats tells the story of the people the events and the ideas that shaped Australian foreign policy and gave Australia its identity in the eyes of the rest of the world **Australian Foreign Policy in Asia** Allan Patience,2017-12-12 This book sets out to discuss what kind of middle power Australia is and whether its identity as a middle power negatively influences its relationship with Asia It looks at the history of the middle power concept develops three concepts of middle power status and

examines Australia's relationships with China, Japan and Indonesia as a focus. It argues that Australia is an awkward partner in its relations with Asia due to both its historical colonial and discriminatory past as well as its current dependence upon the United States for a security alliance. It argues this should be changed by adopting a new middle power concept in Australian foreign policy.

The Allure of Battle Cathal Nolan, 2017-01-02 History has tended to measure war's winners and losers in terms of its major engagements, battles in which the result was so clear cut that they could be considered decisive. Cannae, Konigsberg, Austerlitz, Midway, Agincourt all resonate in the literature of war and in our imaginations as tide turning. But these legendary battles may or may not have determined the final outcome of the wars in which they were fought. Nor has the genius of the so-called Great Captains from Alexander the Great to Frederick the Great and Napoleon played a major role. Wars are decided in other ways. Cathal J. Nolan's *The Allure of Battle* systematically and engrossingly examines the great battles, tracing what he calls short war thinking: the hope that victory might be swift and wars brief. As he proves persuasively, however, such has almost never been the case. Even the major engagements have mainly contributed to victory or defeat by accelerating the erosion of the other side's defences. Massive conflicts, the so-called people's wars beginning with Napoleon and continuing until 1945, have consisted of and been determined by prolonged stalemate and attrition. Industrial wars in which the determining factor has been not military but material. Nolan's masterful book places battles squarely and mercilessly within the context of the wider conflict in which they took place. In the process, it helps correct a distorted view of battle's role in war, replacing popular images of the battles of annihilation with somber appreciation of the commitments and human sacrifices made throughout centuries of war, particularly among the Great Powers. Accessible, provocative, exhaustive and illuminating. *The Allure of Battle* will spark fresh debate about the history and conduct of warfare.

Australia's Empire Deryck Marshall Schreuder, Stuart Ward, 2008-02-07 Australia's Empire is the first collaborative evaluation of Australia's imperial experience in more than a generation. Bringing together political, cultural and aboriginal understandings of the past, it argues that the legacies of empire continue to influence the fabric of modern Australian society.

Did Singapore Have to Fall? Kevin Blackburn, Karl Hack, 2003-11-20 This book provides a sophisticated summary of up-to-date knowledge on the Fall of Singapore, including the critical tensions between Churchill and local commanders. A focus on the role of Churchill and on his understanding of the guns and Singapore's fortifications makes the Fortress central to understanding why and how Singapore fell as it did. The book includes a range of quotations that give the flavour of the time and the essence of the debates. No other book allows the reader to get a clear overview of the base, the plans, the campaign, the guns and the remaining heritage all in one place.

The Ghost Mountain Boys James Campbell, 2008-09-30 A harrowing portrait of a largely forgotten campaign that pushed one battalion to the limits of human suffering. Despite their lack of jungle training, the 32nd Division's Ghost Mountain Boys were assigned the most grueling mission of the entire Pacific campaign in World War II: to march over the 10,000-foot Owen Stanley Mountains to protect the right flank of the Australian army during

the battle for New Guinea Reminiscent of the classics like Band of Brothers and The Things They Carried The Ghost Mountain Boys is part war diary part extreme adventure tale and through letters journals and interviews part biography of a group of men who fought to survive in an environment every bit as fierce as the enemy they faced Theirs is one of the great untold stories of the war Superb Chicago Sun Times Campbell started out with history but in the end he has written a tale of survival and courage of near mythic proportions America in WWII magazine In this compelling and sprightly written account Campbell shines a long overdue light on the equally deserving heroes of the Red Arrow Division Military com *Churchill and Australia* Graham Freudenberg,2008-11-01 Australia seemed to bring out the worst in Winston Churchill Often enough to form a discernible pattern Australia found itself on the wrong side of the very qualities his strength of will singleness of purpose his refusal to give way in things great or small large or petty the power of his imagination to set grim reality at defiance his mastery of the English language that made Winston Churchill as the philosopher Isaiah Berlin described him the saviour of his country the largest human being of his time Winston Churchill was a titan of the 20th Century universally acknowledged as one of the greatest leaders of his age Yet his relationship with Australia was a fraught one tainted by the military failure of the Gallipoli campaign in the First War and the disaster of Singapore in the Second Churchill the patrician descendant of dukes could not appreciate Australia s dearly held egalitarianism while Churchill the imperial statesman was impatient and at times intolerant of Australia s growing urge towards independence The relationship between the two would span the first 50 tumultuous years of the 20th Century from the Boer War through to opening salvos of the Cold War and act as a fascinating backdrop to Australia s maturity from a collection of autonomous colonies to full nationhood Written with extraordinary narrative verve and relying on exhaustive research and a true insider s knowledge of the political world this is history written at its compelling best Winner of the Walkley Award for Non fiction 2008 *The Battle of the Bismarck Sea* Michael Veitch,2021-07-28 Readers look for and admire good writers and great writing They will find it in spades in *The Battle of the Bismarck Sea* The Canberra Times In the thick of World War II during the first week of March 1943 Japan made a final desperate lunge for control of the South West Pacific In the ensuing Battle of the Bismarck Sea a force of land based Australian and American planes attacked a massive convoy of Japanese warships The odds were against them But a devastating victory was won and Japan s hopes of regaining the initiative in New Guinea destroyed More importantly for Australians the victory decisively removed any possibility that Australia might be invaded by Japanese forces It was for us one of the most significant times in our history a week when our future was profoundly in the balance Bestselling author Michael Veitch tells the riveting story of this crucial moment in history how the bravery of young men and experienced fighters renegades and rule followers overcame some of the darkest days of World War II *Curtin's Empire* James Curran,2011-01-31 John Curtin remains a venerated leader His role as Labor s wartime supremo is etched deep into the national psyche the man who put Australia first locked horns with Churchill forged the alliance with the United States and

became the saviour of the nation in its darkest hour Drawing on new archival material including sensitive and private correspondence from Curtin never before seen or quoted Curtin s Empire shows that this British world vision was not imposed on him from abroad rather it animated Curtin from deep within Since entering politics Curtin had fought a bitter battle with his opponents both inside and outside his party over loyalty identity and national security At stake was how he and his party related to the defining idea of Australian politics for their times Britishness

Australia And The British Embrace Stuart Ward,2016-10-18 Until a generation ago Britishness lay at the heart of Australian political culture How and why did this fundamental idea lose its meaning for Australians and their political institutions The popular view is that the British ideal succumbed to a triumphant long thwarted Australian nationalism The reality is much more complex Having weighed the documentary evidence Stuart Ward vigorously argues that it was not Australia but the Mother Country that set the pace The critical move was the Macmillan Government s decision in the early 1960s to seek membership of the European Economic Community Thereafter the ties of imperial sentiment and the dictates of national self interest were essentially irreconcilable Australia s attachment to being British was profoundly shaken and the contours of Australian nationhood were irreversibly redrawn Australia and the British Embrace is an engrossing account of the unravelling of Britishness in Australian political life The consequences of that unravelling continue to dominate Australian politics from multiculturalism to Aboriginal reconciliation engagement with Asia and above all the prospect of a republic

Containing the Cold War in East Asia Peter Lowe,1997 Examines the transitional years during which Britain s vital role in the formulation of Western policies declined markedly and that simultaneously marked the take off period of the Cold War Covers the communist victory in China the conclusion of the allied occupation of Japan with the restoration of sovereignty to the Japanese state and the Korean War Addresses Anglo American relations and the strains caused by the differing attitudes of the two countries towards East Asia suggesting that while Great Britain did not determine Western policies in East Asia it did exert moderating influence on the US on significant occasions Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

[Return to Victory](#) James P. Duffy,2021-03-16 General Douglas MacArthur s bloody campaign to defeat die hard Japanese forces and liberate the Philippines I shall return General Douglas MacArthur promised the Filipino people following the Japanese invasion and occupation of the Philippines in spring 1942 The people there believed MacArthur s vow and even Americans were stirred by his dramatic pledge Now two and half years later MacArthur was ready to fulfill his promise the liberation of the Philippines was about to begin It would not be an easy campaign The more than 7 000 islands of the Philippine archipelago were the key to taking down the Japanese Empire and the Imperial forces were prepared to sacrifice every man and every ship to prevent MacArthur from regaining control of them Covering both the strategic and tactical aspects of the campaign through the participation of its soldiers sailors and airmen as well as its commanders James P Duffy leads readers through a vivid account of the nearly year long bloody campaign to defeat over a quarter million die hard Japanese defenders in the Pacific theater

Return to Victory is a wide ranging dramatic and stirring account of MacArthur's epic liberation of the Philippines **Man of the Century** John Ramsden, 2002 Man of the Century is the often surprising story of how Winston Churchill in the last years of his life carefully crafted his reputation for posterity revealing him to be perhaps the twentieth century's first and most gifted spin doctor Ramsden draws on fresh material and extensive research on three continents to argue that the statesman's force of personality and romantic imperial notion of Britain has contributed directly to many of the political debates of the last decades including American involvement in Vietnam and the role of the Anglo American alliance in promoting and protecting a certain vision of world order **Australia 1944-45** Peter J. Dean, 2016 Thoroughly researched and generously illustrated Australia 1944-45 is the compelling final instalment in Peter Dean's Pacific War series The British World Carl Bridge, Kent Fedorowich, 2004-11-23 This collection of essays is based upon the assumption that the British Empire was held together not merely by ties of trade and defence but by a shared sense of British identity that linked British communities around the globe Focusing on the themes of migration identity and the media this book is an exploration of these and other interconnected themes that help define the British World of the late 19th and 20th centuries **Divided Allies** Thomas K. Robb, David James Gill, 2019-11-15 By directly challenging existing accounts of post World War II relations among the United States of America the United Kingdom Australia and New Zealand Divided Allies is a significant contribution to transnational and diplomatic history At its heart Divided Allies examines why strategic cooperation among these closely allied Western powers in the Asia Pacific region was limited during the early Cold War Thomas K Robb and David James Gill probe the difficulties of security cooperation as the leadership of these four states balanced intramural competition with the need to develop a common strategy against the Soviet Union and the new communist power the People's Republic of China Robb and Gill expose contention and disorganization among non communist allies in the early phase of containment strategy in Asia Pacific In particular the authors note the significance of economic racial and cultural elements to planning for regional security and they highlight how these domestic matters resulted in international disorganization Divided Allies shows that amidst these contentious relations the antipodean powers Australia and New Zealand occupied an important role in the region and successfully utilized quadrilateral diplomacy to advance their own national interests such as the crafting of the 1951 ANZUS collective security treaty As fractious as were allied relations in the early days of NATO Robb and Gill demonstrate that the post World War II Asia Pacific was as contentious and that Britain and the commonwealth nations were necessary partners in the development of early global Cold War strategy

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