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First World War to the making of peace in Europe and the Pacific This study explores a number of fundamental issues that shaped Australia's response to the world in this era such as race and culture geopolitics and security domestic divisions and ideas of loyalty and the philosophies and personalities of the chief policy makers From the outset of this global conflict Australia was involved in a hot war in Europe against Germany and its allies and in a cold war in the Pacific against Japan The British Australians for reasons of sentiment and interest supported the Mother Country but even as they did so they were deeply concerned about Japan's ambitions As a result Japan figured prominently in Australia's approach to the war and the peace Indeed for the Australians the cold war did not come to an end until the Washington Conference of 1921-2 when Japan with the other Pacific powers agreed to limit naval building and to respect existing territories in China and the Pacific In tracing out this story the book throws light on many particular aspects of the hot and cold wars They include the origins of Asian studies in Australia intelligence gathering the secret service and loyalty leagues the fear of Japan in the conscription controversy Irish Catholics and the Anglo Irish War The labour movement and the Bolshevik revolution the ideological clash of the American President and the Australian Prime Minister over peacemaking the visit of the Prince of Wales Britishness and the failure of the idea of Greater Britain all influenced the development of Australia's defence and foreign policy At the end of the book there is an attempt to provide an assessment of Australia's leadership through these testing times and to point out the significance of this experience for a later generation of Australia policy makers

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