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The Shadow's Edge: Australia's Northern War Alan Powell, 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.

Australia's War Crimes Trials 1945-51 Georgina Fitzpatrick, Timothy L.H. McCormack, Narrelle Morris, 2016-08-29. This unique volume provides a detailed analysis of Australia's 300 war crimes trials of principally Japanese accused conducted in the immediate aftermath of the Second World War. Part I contains contextual essays explaining why Australia established military courts to conduct these trials and thematic essays considering various legal issues in and historical perspectives on the trials. Part II offers a comprehensive collection of eight location essays, one each for the physical locations where the trials were held. In Part III post trial issues are reviewed such as the operation of compounds for war criminals, the repatriation of convicted Japanese war criminals to serve the remainder of their sentences and reflections of some of those convicted on their experience of the trials. In the final essay a contemporary reflection on the fairness of the trials is provided, not on the basis of a twenty-first century critique of contemporary minimum standards of fair trial expected in the prosecution of war crimes but by reviewing approaches taken in the trials themselves as well as from reactions to the trials by those associated with them. The essays are supported by a large collection of unique historical photographs, maps and statistical materials. There has been no systematic and comprehensive analysis of these trials so far which has meant that they are virtually precluded from consideration as judicial precedent. This volume fills that gap and offers scholars and practitioners an important and groundbreaking resource.

Evangelists of Empire? Amanda Barry, 2008. Utilising a range of source material and a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches, this groundbreaking collection offers the reader new ways of assessing the uneven paths of

mission endeavours and examines the ways in which Indigenous peoples responded to and took ownership of aspects of Christian and Western culture and spirituality Australia 1942 Peter Dean, 2013 This book explores the way in which Australia confronted the challenge of the shadow of war in 1942 **Shooting Blanks at the Anzac Legend** Dr Donna Coates, 2023-11-01 War is traditionally considered a male experience By extension the genre of war literature is a male dominated field and the tale of the battlefield remains the privileged and only canonised war story In Australia although women have written extensively about their wartime experiences their voices have been distinctively silenced Shooting Blanks at the Anzac Legend calls for a re definition of war literature to include the numerous voices of women writers and further recommends a re reading of Australian national literatures with women s war writing foregrounded to break the hold of a male dominated literary tradition and pass on a vital but unexplored women s tradition Shooting Blanks at the Anzac Legend examines the rich body of World Wars I and II and Vietnam War literature by Australian women providing the critical attention and treatment that they deserve Donna Coates records the reaction of Australian women writers to these conflicts illuminating the complex role of gender in the interpretation of war and in the cultural history of twentieth century Australia By visiting an astonishing number of unfamiliar non canonical texts Shooting Blanks at the Anzac Legend profoundly alters our understanding of how Australian women writers have interpreted war especially in a nation where the experience of colonising a frontier has spawned enduring myths of identity and statehood [Shooting Blanks at the Anzac Legend](#) Donna Coates, 2008-07 *Every Day a Nightmare* William H. Bartsch, 2010 In December 1941 the War Department sent two transports and a freighter carrying 103 P 40 fighters and their pilots to the Philippines to bolster Gen Douglas MacArthur s Far East Air Force They were then diverted to Australia with new orders to ferry the P 40s to the Philippines from Australia through the Dutch East Indies But on the same day as the second transport reached its destination on January 12 1942 the first of the key refueling stops in the East Indies fell to rapidly advancing Japanese forces resulting in a break in their ferry route and another change in their orders This time the pilots would fly their aircraft to Java to participate in the desperate Allied defense of that ultimate Japanese objective Except for the pilots from the Philippines almost all of the other pilots eventually assigned to the five provisional pursuit squadrons ordered to Java were recent graduates of flying school with just a few hours on the P 40 Only forty three of them made it to their assigned destination the rest suffered accidents in Australia were shot down over Bali and Darwin or were lost in the sinking of the USS Langley as it carried thirty two of them to Java Even those who did reach the secret field on Java wondered if they had been sacrificed for no purpose As the Japanese air assault intensified daily the Allied defense collapsed Only eleven Japanese aircraft fell to the P 40s Author William H Bartsch has pored through personal diaries and memoirs of the participants cross checking these primary sources against Japanese aerial combat records of the period and supplementing them with official records and other American Dutch and Australian accounts Bartsch s thorough and meticulous research yields a narrative that situates the Java pursuit pilots experiences

within the context of the overall strategic situation in the early days of the Pacific theater

The Pacific War William B. Hopkins, 2010-11-04 This important comprehensive study of WWII in the Pacific examines the high level decision making and strategy that led to victory Roanoke Times Once the stories have been told of battles won and lost most of what happens in a war remains a mystery So it has been with accounts of World War II in the Pacific a complex conflict whose nature is often obscured by simple chronological narratives In *The Pacific War* William B Hopkins a Marine Corps veteran of the Pacific war and respected military history author opens the story of the Pacific campaign to a broader and deeper view Hopkins investigates the strategies politics and personalities that shaped the fighting His regional approach to this complex war conducted on land sea and air offers an insightful perspective on how this multifaceted conflict unfolded As expansive as the immense reaches of the Pacific and as focused as the most intensive pinpoint attack on a strategic island Hopkins account offers a fresh way of understanding the hows and more significantly the whys of the Pacific War

Joe Pawsey and the Founding of Australian Radio Astronomy W. M. Goss, Claire Hooker, Ronald D. Ekers, 2023-01-10 This open access book is a biography of Joseph L Pawsey It examines not only his life but the birth and growth of the field of radio astronomy and the state of science itself in twentieth century Australia The book explains how an isolated continent with limited resources grew to be one of the leaders in the study of radio astronomy and the design of instruments to do so Pawsey made a name for himself in the international astronomy community within a decade after WWII and coined the term radio astronomy His most valuable talent was his ability to recruit and support bright young scientists who became the technical and methodological innovators of the era building new telescopes from the Mills Cross and Chris Christiansen Cross to the Parkes radio telescope The development of aperture synthesis and the controversy surrounding the cosmological interpretation of the first major survey which resulted in the Sydney research group's disagreements with Nobel laureate Martin Ryle play major roles in this story This book also shows the connections among prominent astronomers like Oort Minkowski Baade Struve famous scientists in the UK such as J A Ratcliffe Edward Appleton and Henry Tizard and the engineers and physicists in Australia who helped develop the field of radio astronomy Pawsey was appointed the second Director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory Green Bank West Virginia in October 1961 he died in Sydney at the age of 54 in late November 1962 Upper level students scientists and historians of astronomy and technology will find the information much of it from primary sources relevant to any study of Joseph L Pawsey or radio astronomy This open access book includes a Foreword by Woodruff T Sullivan II

The Alaska Highway in World War II Kenneth S. Coates, William R Morrison, 2015-08-10 After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a fear of invasion swept North America particularly the West Coast Immediate steps needed to be taken to defend the Far Northwest With Canada's approval Washington drew up plans for an Alaska Highway to connect Edmonton Alberta with Fairbanks Alaska and a pipeline to connect oil fields in the Northwest Territories with the Pacific Coast Between 1942 and 1946 about 40 000 American military and civilian personnel invaded the Canadian Northwest

Where there had been few or no roads a highway more than 1 500 miles long was built in less than a year Navigation facilities were improved and pipelines were laid from Fairbanks to the Pacific Airfields were upgraded and new ones built and a telephone network was constructed The Northwest was totally unprepared for this friendly invasion The Alaska Highway ran through semi wilderness where many inhabitants pursued a nomadic lifestyle and towns and settlements were overwhelmed by the American army of occupation This lively history of an American civil and military engineering milestone draws on interviews with veterans and local residents and research in Canadian and U S archives The participants stories provide humor and insights on the building of this transformational highway Two Generations Anne Connor,2018-03-19

Based on a true story Two Generations explores the lived familial impact of secrets suffering forgiveness hope and redemption Lae New Guinea 1943 Jock Connor is part of a regiment sent to set up a base camp at the Butibum River During an Inspection of Arms Jock s Owen sub machine gun accidentally discharges killing his twenty two year old friend and fellow soldier Joseph Forrester It s an event that will hold deep ramifications for years to come On his return to civilian life Jock s wife Bess is faced with a new version of her husband a man emotionally wounded and spiritually broken and a father who is short tempered and withdrawn When Anne Connor delves into her father s past two decades after his death she learns about this tragic event for the first time and begins to tease out the compelling story of her mother and father Weaving a tale of romance hardship and resilience Two Generations is an intimate and imaginative retelling of the lasting effect of secrets on a family and the greater impact of the Second World War on northern Australia **HMAS Sydney** Tom Frame,2012-06-01

The complete and authoritative account of the sinking of the HMAS Sydney and the recent finding of her wreck On 19 November 1941 the pride of the Australian Navy the light cruiser Sydney fought a close quarters battle with the German armed raider HSK Kormoran off Carnarvon on the West Australian coast Both ships sank and not one of the 645 men on board the Sydney survived Was Sydney s captain guilty of negligence by allowing his ship to manoeuvre within range of Kormoran s guns Did the Germans feign surrender before firing a torpedo at the Sydney as she prepared to despatch a boarding party This updated edition covers the recent discovery of the wreck with the light this sheds on the events of that day 67 years ago and the closure it has brought to so many grieving families Tom Frame has produced the most comprehensive and compelling account of the loss of HMAS Sydney to date His judgements are fair and his conclusions reasoned If you only read one book on this tragic event in Australian naval history and want all the facts and theories presented in a balanced way Tom Frame s book is for you Vice Admiral Russ Shalders AO CSC RANR Chief of Navy 2005-08 Science and the Pacific War Roy M. MacLeod,1999-12-31

In 1995 the fiftieth anniversary of the end of the Second World War occasioned many reflections on the place of science and technology in the conflict That the war ended with Allied victory in the Pacific theatre inevitably focussed attention upon the Pacific region and particularly upon the Manhattan project and its outcome It was in the Pacific that Western physics and engineering gave birth to the Atomic Age However the Pacific war had also proved a testing time

and a testing space for other disciplines and institutions Extreme environments and operational distances and the fundamental demands of logistics required the Allies and the Japanese to innovate many scientific and technological practices Just as medicine and botany were called upon to fight tropical diseases and insect pests so engineers anthropologists and geographers were called upon to understand local conditions and climates and to work with local peoples whose traditional lives were changed forever by the experience At the same time the war played midwife to a host of new developments not least in scientific intelligence and in chemical and biological weapons which were to acquire far greater importance after 1945

Indigenous Peoples and the Second World War R. Scott Sheffield, Noah Riseman, 2019 A transnational history of how Indigenous peoples mobilised en masse to support the war effort on the battlefields and the home fronts

Swallowed by the Sea Graeme Henderson, 2016-10-01 Published in Association with the Western Australian Museum Swallowed by the Sea tells the stories of Australia's greatest and most tragic shipwrecks lost in raging storms on jagged reefs under enemy fire or through human error treachery or incompetence It includes wrecks from all corners of Australia from 1622 to as recently as 2010 from clipper ships to colonial schooners to East Indiamen Read about the oldest known wreck in Australian waters the Tryal driven into a maze of sunken rocks by the inept Captain Brookes and about the loss of emigrant barque Cataragui which struck a reef off King Island in the middle of a stormy night drowning more than 400 people The violent wrecking of ships is only part of the story Maritime archaeologist Graeme Henderson has personally located and dived many of the shipwrecks in this book Alongside his accounts are colour underwater photographs of the dive sites with specially written recollections by members of the diving crew

Death at a Distance Michael Sturma, 2013-07-31 Only seven U S submariners earned the Medal of Honor in World War II Sam Dealey the USS Harder's commander was one of them His honor was awarded posthumously after the entire crew was lost off Bataan during a depth charge attack in August 1944 by a Japanese convoy The Harder's fighting spirit is legendary and its record of sinking a total of eighteen enemy ships with a tonnage in excess of 55 000 made Dealey one of the top five submarine skippers in the war During a single patrol his crew sank five enemy destroyers in five short range torpedo attacks an unprecedented feat In addition the Harder played important roles in rescue missions extracting secret operatives deep in enemy territory and saving downed pilots Drawing on previously untapped sources Michael Sturma an Australian teaching at Murdoch University details several daring missions one that involved the heroic Australian commando Bill Jenkins and puts the Harder's action in the context of the overall Pacific campaign In doing so the author adds not only significant information to the Harder's story but also provides a fresh perspective on the submarine war

War at the Margins Lin Poyer, 2022 War at the Margins offers a broad comparative view of the impact of World War II on Indigenous societies Using historical and ethnographic sources Lin Poyer examines how Indigenous communities emerged from the trauma of the wartime era with social forms and cultural ideas that laid the foundations for their twenty first century emergence as players on the world's political stage With a focus on

Indigenous voices and agency a global overview reveals the enormous range of wartime activities and impacts on these groups connecting this work with comparative history Indigenous studies and anthropology The distinctiveness of Indigenous peoples offers a valuable perspective on World War II as those on the margins of Allied and Axis empires and nation states were drawn in as soldiers scouts guides laborers and victims Questions of loyalty and citizenship shaped Indigenous combat roles from integration in national armies to service in separate ethnic units to unofficial use of their special skills where local knowledge tilted the balance in military outcomes Front lines crossed Indigenous territory most consequentially in northern Europe Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands but the impacts of war go well beyond combat Like others around the world Indigenous civilian men and women suffered bombing and invasion displacement forced labor military occupation and economic and social disruption Infrastructure construction and demand for key resources affected even areas far from front lines World War II dissolved empires and laid the foundation for the postcolonial world Indigenous people in newly independent nations struggled for autonomy while other veterans returned to home fronts still steeped in racism National governments saw military service as evidence that Indigenous peoples wished to assimilate but wartime experiences confirmed many communities commitment to their home cultures and opened new avenues for activism By century s end Indigenous Rights became an international political force offering alternative visions of how the global order might make room for greater local self determination and cultural diversity In examining this transformative era War at the Margins adds an important contribution to both World War II history and to the development of global Indigenous identity

Heavy Metal Maggie Brady,1992 Heavy metal The social meaning of petrol sniffing in Australia **Defending the Northern Gateway** P. F. Donovan,1989

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