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Hundreds of Australian first person narratives of World War I have been published but none more riveting than this one The wartime letters and diaries of Pompey Elliott Australia s most famous fighting general are exceptionally forthright They are also remarkably illuminating about his volatile emotions Pompey not only wrote frankly about what happened to him and the men he was commanding he was also frank about what he felt about both Having arranged a no secrets pact with his wife for their correspondence before he left Australia in 1914 he adhered to that agreement throughout the conflict Moreover Pompey expressed himself with vivid candour in his diaries and other correspondence He wrote rapidly and fluently with fertile imagery a flair for simile and an engaging turn of phrase His extraordinary letters to his young children turned even the Western Front into a bedtime story Pompey was prominent in iconic battles and numerous controversies He was wounded at the Gallipoli landing and four of his men were awarded the Victoria Cross for conspicuous bravery at Lone Pine No one was more instrumental than Pompey in turning looming defeat into stunning victory at both Polygon Wood and Villers Bretonneux No Australian general was more revered by those he led or more famous outside his own command Ross McMullin the author of the award winning and best selling biography Pompey Elliott has collected Pompey s words from a variety of sources and shaped them into a compelling narrative This book will transform our awareness of Pompey s importance in the dramatic final year of World War I **Tunnelling Commander on the Western Front** Myles

Sanderson,2025-03-31 Major Alexander Sanderson DSO MC Bar MiD was one of the ablest and most experienced mining engineers to serve on the Western Front in the First World War Following on from his early adventurous life in the outback in this biography written by his grandson we reveal the full story of the highly technical war he waged below and above No Man s Land near Lens in France as part of the 3rd Australian Tunnelling Company As a young New Zealand born student of the West Australian Engineer in Chief he attended the School of Mines and became an underground goldmine manager alongside H C Hoover the future US President After a construction business venture with his friend John Monash later General Sir he undertook camel treks across the harsh Ashburton desert sinking artesian wells and gold prospecting before joining the Army having abandoned his claim to a million acre cattle station to do so Enrolling as a Captain HQ staff as a Mining Corps expert Sanderson was tasked with listing all the equipment such as winches fans generators etc necessary for speeding up a war underground Sanderson s first Military Cross was awarded for his role during the Battle of Fromelles in July 1916 during which he was wounded by shellfire while repairing an explosive charge in No Man s Land Sent to Hill 70 at Loos his Company was at once pitched into a silent deadly underground cat and mouse war of nerves with German pioneers Sanderson s rapid survey of the galleries and his alert listeners acuity soon pinpointed the tunnels of the out maneuvered enemy miners Hit by three huge camouflets the enemy ceased mining Sanderson s second MC and wound stripe were

awarded after a successful night time raid to destroy enemy shafts When his CO was killed by a sniper he took over command We also read how the Australians constructed a vast network of defensive subways for the infantry from La Bass e to Hill 70 Sanderson s defensive Hythe Tunnel constructed in 1918 complete with pivoting bascule doors and sliding internal walls was considered one of the finest tunnels on the Western Front During the Blitz in the Second World War Sanderson was put in charge of repairs to the bomb damaged London Underground Such was his tunneling skills he was also a consultant structural engineer for both the Cabinet War Rooms and Churchill s underground bunker following which Winston presented him with a box of his cigars as a token of the Prime Minister s appreciation Such was Sanderson s technical ability in 1942 he submitted secret revolutionary Tilt wing and Vertical Take Off aeronautical designs to the Air Ministry all of which are revealed in this biography of one man s service in two world wars

Museums, History and the Intimate Experience of the Great War Joy Damousi, Deborah Tout-Smith, Bart Ziino, 2020-10-07 The Great War of 1914 1918 was fought on the battlefield on the sea and in the air and in the heart Museums Victoria s exhibition World War I Love and Sorrow exposed not just the nature of that war but its depth and duration in personal and familial lives Hailed by eminent scholar Jay Winter as one of the best which the centenary of the Great War has occasioned the exhibition delved into the war s continuing emotional claims on descendants and on those who encounter the war through museums today Contributors to this volume drawn largely from the exhibition s curators and advisory panel grapple with the complexities of recovering and presenting difficult histories of the war In eleven essays the book presents a new more sensitive and nuanced narrative of the Great War in which families and individuals take centre stage Together they uncover private reckonings with the costs of that experience not only in the years immediately after the war but in the century since

After the War Leigh S. L. Straw, 2017 In Collie in 1929 a murder suicide took place The killer was identified as Andrew Straw Dressed in war uniform and a slouch hat a hauntingly familiar face stared out at me from the front page of Truth Andrew Straw bore a striking resemblance to my husband I had unearthed an unexpected family story Of the 330 000 Australian men who enlisted and served in World War I close to 60 000 never returned home As much as it is important to commemorate the war dead it is also imperative that we remember the survivors as they moved into peacetime Of the 32 000 Western Australian men who enlisted 23 700 returned from the war These men tried to create a semblance of a civilian life following the traumas of war War receded from immediate view as these men readjusted to civilian life but its impacts endured Many returned with disabilities mental health problems and a lowered sense of self worth that led some to take their own lives This book charts the emergence of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder PTSD as a diagnosable condition in an Australian context In this deeply personal account historian and writer Leigh Straw seeks a better understanding of what soldiers experienced once the fighting stopped After the War uses the personal struggles of soldiers and their families to increase public understanding of the legacies of World War I in Western Australia and across the nation The scars of war mental and physical can be lifelong for soldiers who serve their country This is a story

of surviving life after war Subject Military History History PTSD Psychology WWI Australian Studies *Victoria at War* Michael McKernan, 2014-08-01 During the First World War in Melbourne and communities throughout Victoria schoolchildren knitted socks for the troops serving in Gallipoli the Middle East and on the Western Front Their families set up Red Cross branches to support the 91 000 Victorian servicemen and women overseas Victoria at War records the achievements of the state s soldiers nurses and their families including the Whitelaws from Gippsland with six sons enlisting Bert Jacka the first Australian to be awarded the Victoria Cross in the First World War and commander Sir John Monash Bestselling military historian Michael McKernan commemorates the generosity devotion sacrifice and spirit of a community pushed towards breaking point through stories from the home front and battlefield *Our Friend the Enemy* David W. Cameron, 2014-10-01 Our Friend the Enemy is the first detailed history of the Gallipoli campaign at Anzac since Charles Bean s Official History Viewed from both sides of the wire and described in first hand accounts Australian Captain Herbert Layh recounted that as they approached the beach on 25 April that once we were behind cover the Turks turned their fire on us and gave us a lively 10 minutes A poor chap next to me was hit three times He begged me to shoot him but luckily for him a fourth bullet got him and put him out of his pain Later that day Sergeant Charles Saunders a New Zealand engineer described his first taste of battle The Turks were entrenched some 50 100 yards from the edge of the face of the gully and their machine guns swept the edges Line after line of our men went up some lines didn t take two paces over the crest when down they went to a man and on came another line Gunner Recep Trudal of the Turkish 27th Regiment wrote of the fierce Turkish counter attack on 19 May designed to push the Anzac s back into the sea It started at morning prayer call time and then it went on and on never stopped You know there was no break for eating or anything Attack was our command That was what the Pasha said Once he says Attack you attack and you either die or you survive Mutiny On The Western Front Greg Raffin, 2018-09-05 On 21 September 1918 with retreating German forces on their last legs the 1st Battalion of the AIF was ordered to return to the front just as they were being relieved and preparing for a well earned rest It wasn t just the Germans who were on their last legs the Australians were depleted and exhausted In what was the largest such instance of mass combat refusal in the AIF s history the men of one company in the 1st Battalion defied the order The mutiny spread to other companies and when the battalion did eventually comply with the order over 100 men were absent The circumstances surrounding this mutiny have long been a matter of embarrassment for the AIF and of fascination for military historians While historians have approached the issue in purely military terms the men as soldiers over extended service rates of wounding promotions and so on this book approaches these 100 plus men as human beings Mutiny on the Western Front traces how these events played out in the context of the exhausting demands placed upon a unit that had seen practically continuous front line action for weeks if not months in the war s final decisive stages Author Greg Raffin considers what happens to men s hearts and minds in the course of a prolonged conflict like the Great War This story which will surprise

readers is not just about a group of exhausted and war weary Australian soldiers in 1918 it is a story about humanity in war about what men do in war and what war does to men Monash's Masterpiece Peter FitzSimons,2018-04-24 The Battle of Le Hamel on 4 July 1918 was an Allied triumph and strategically very important in the closing stages of WWI A largely Australian force commanded by the brilliant Sir John Monash fought what has been described as the first modern battle where infantry tanks artillery and planes operated together as a coordinated force Monash planned every detail meticulously with nothing left to chance Integrated use of tanks planes infantry wireless and even carrier pigeons was the basis and it went on from there down to the details everyone used the same maps with updated versions delivered by motorbike despatch riders to senior commanders including Monash Each infantry battalion was allocated to a tank group and they advanced together Supplies and ammunition were dropped as needed from planes The losses were relatively few In the words of Monash A perfected modern battle plan is like nothing so much as a score for an orchestral composition where the various arms and units are the instruments and the tasks they perform are their respective musical phrases Monash planned for the battle to last for 90 minutes in the end it went for 93 What happened in those minutes changed for the rest of the war the way the British fought battles and the tactics and strategies used by the Allies Peter FitzSimons brings this Allied triumph to life and tells this magnificent story as it should be told **Soldiers and Gentlemen** William Westerman,2017-02-14

Soldiers and Gentlemen Australian Battalion Commanders in the Great War 1914 1918 is the first book to examine the background role and conduct of Australian commanding officers during the First World War Though they held positions of power commanding officers inhabited a leadership no man's land they exerted great influence over their units but they were also largely excluded from the decision making process and faced the same risks as junior officers on the battlefield A soldier's well being and success in battle was heavily dependent on a commanding officer's competence but little is known about the men who filled these roles In his groundbreaking book William Westerman explores the stories of the vitally important yet often forgotten commanding officers Theirs is a story of the timeless challenges of military leadership and this book prevents them from slipping from the public memory to enhance our knowledge of the conflict Sir William Glasgow Peter Edgar,2011-08-01 Sir William Glasgow is a fascinating and valuable book that tells the story of this once famous figure his early service in the Boer War a career in the AIF which included serving at Gallipoli and distinguished command at the Western Front and a knighthood and distinguished career in the Commonwealth Government and the diplomatic service This meticulously researched portrait reveals much about Australia at war and peace in the first half of the 20th century

Their Names Shall Live Forever More Trevor Jardine,2023-07-25 This book is a thorough and thought provoking account of the first year of existence of the 60th Australian Infantry Battalion Interspersed with Divisional Brigade and other Battalion's perspectives are the personal views of officers and other ranks relating to events and places Included in the story is an investigation into a previously untold account of a group of soldiers called the Needle Trench 10 who were killed by a

single artillery shell on the 26th November 1916 For more than 100 years the identity of one of these soldiers buried in the Guards Cemetery at Lesboeufrs France has been lost to time A document filed in the archives of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission in Maidenhead England for over 100 years and only coming to light in 2021 has finally enabled this soldier s possible identity to be established Also revealed in the same document is the initial burial location of another soldier wounded by the same artillery shell and dying later that day whilst on his way to receive medical treatment Woven throughout the book are the human stories of the battalion s soldiers including biographies of those killed on the 26th November with many of the details provided by the descendants of these soldiers The investigation details how a simple bookkeeping entry resulted in families and descendants of ten of the eleven soldiers who died on the 26th November being provided incorrect details concerning their deaths This error has been perpetuated in official documents publications online resources and inscribed in stone since this time

ANZACS on the Western Front Peter Pedersen,2018-02-14 A newly updated lavishly illustrated account of the ANZACs involvement in the Western Front complete with walking and driving tours of 28 battlefields With rare photographs and documents from the Australian War Memorial archive and extensive travel information this is the most comprehensive guide to the battlefields of the Western Front on the market Every chapter covers not just the battles but the often larger than life personalities who took part in them Following a chronological order from 1916 through 1918 the book leads readers through every major engagement the Australian and New Zealanders fought in and includes tactical considerations and extracts from the personal diaries of soldiers Anzacs On The Western Front The Australian War Memorial Battlefield Guide is the perfect book for anyone who wants to explore the battlefields of the Western Front either in person or from the comfort of home It does far more than show where the lines that generals drew on their maps actually ran on the ground and retrace the footsteps of the men advancing towards them It is a graphic and wide ranging record of the Australian and New Zealand achievements and of the huge sacrifices both nations made in what is still arguably the most grueling episode in their history A complete guide to the ANZAC battlefields on the Western Front featuring short essays on important personalities and events details on relevant cemeteries museums memorials and nearby places of interest and general travel information Carefully researched and illustrated with colorful maps and both modern and period photographs Includes information about the Sir John Monash Centre near Villers Bretonneux in France a new interpretative museum set to open on Anzac Day 2018 coinciding with the centenary of the Year of Victory 1918 Anzacs On The Western Front The Australian War Memorial Battlefield Guide is the perfect book for historians history buffs military enthusiasts and Australians and New Zealanders who want to explore the military history and battlefields of their heritage

Victoria Crosses on the Western Front Paul Oldfield,2022-09-15 In the past while visiting the First World War battlefields the author often wondered where the various Victoria Cross actions took place He resolved to find out In 1988 in the midst of his army career research for this book commenced and over the years numerous sources have been consulted Victoria

Crosses on the Western Front Second Battle of Bapaume is designed for the battlefield visitor as much as the armchair reader A thorough account of each VC action is set within the wider strategic and tactical context Detailed sketch maps show the area today together with the battle lines and movements of the combatants It will allow visitors to stand upon the spot or very close to where each VC was won Photographs of the battle sites richly illustrate the accounts There is also a comprehensive biography for each recipient covering every aspect of their lives wars and all parents and siblings education civilian employment military career wife and children death and burial commemoration A host of other information much of it published for the first time reveals some fascinating characters with numerous links to many famous people and events

Beaten Down By Blood Michele Bomford, 2012-08-21 Beaten Down by Blood The Battle of Mont St Quentin Peronne 1918 charts an extraordinary journey from the trenches facing Mont St Quentin on 31 August 1918 through the frenetic phases of the battle until the final objectives are taken on 5 September This is the story often told in the words of the men themselves of the capture of the unattackable Mont and the invincible fortress town of Peronne two of the great feats of Australian forces in the First World War The Author places real men on the battlefield describing their fears and their courage and their often violent deaths The struggle for control of the battle to site the guns to bridge the Somme and maintain communications are portrayed in vivid detail The story also offers a glimpse of the men's families at home their anxiety and their life long grief

The Fair Dinkums Glenn McFarlane, 2016-03-22 A chronicle of sad loss Sydney Morning Herald eloquent heartbreaking a sterling tribute The stuff of legends Nick Richardson Herald Sun FAIR DINKUM def honesty guts directness fortitude courage truth You had to be fair dinkum to enlist after the hell of Gallipoli hit home A new breed of warrior and patriot stepped up as Anzac's second wave Among them were 152 men of the 7th Battalion fruit pickers and farmers bootmakers and blacksmiths miners and mailmen They fought under the colours of mud and blood in the searing sands of Egypt on Gallipoli's fatal shore across killing fields in France and beyond Born in the right place at the wrong time the bravery and ingenuity of these young Australian men forged a legendary band of brothers The Fair Dinkums

Lonesome Pine Simon Cameron, 2013-07-05 One of the most famous assaults of the Gallipoli campaign took place over four bloody days in August 1915 across an area no bigger than a football field On a small plateau in Gallipoli known as Lone Pine named for the lonesome pine that stood there this fierce battle was fought In the late afternoon of 6 August 1915 the Australians orchestrated an attack aimed at breaking the Turkish stronghold on Lone Pine The fighting on both sides during these attacks and counter attacks involved throwing bombs over hastily erected barriers mad dashes through the trenches firing off a few shots at close range hand to hand combat tripping over the dead and avoiding the dying and wounded Four days of intense fighting and close combat resulted in the loss of thousands of lives on both sides In this short period of time seven of Australia's nine Gallipoli VCs were earned a powerful tribute to the courage and sacrifice of the soldiers involved Simon Cameron's painstakingly researched account Lonesome Pine allows us to now gain a greater understanding of the

sacrifice of so many in such a short period of time This book describes the days leading up to the attack and the horror of the battle in gripping detail as well as giving an insight into the lives of the men who fought died in and survived the Battle of Lone Pine *Hamel: Somme* Peter Pedersen,2003-03-19 On 4 July 1918 American and Australian troops captured the village of Hamel and the ridge overlooking it It was not a big battle the equivalent of one Australian division and one battalion of newly arrived Americans were the only infantry involved Although Hamel is not a famous named battle it is noteworthy for an increased level of sophistication At Hamel machines went a long way towards relieving the infantry of the obligation to fight its way forward After the battle Haig s Headquarters promulgated its lessons for other commanders Among the senior officers who visited Monash s Headquarters was Brigadier General Bernard Montgomery The military thinker and former Tank Corps officer Major General J F C Fuller thought Hamel more important in making the reputation of the Tank Corps than the battle of Cambrai *Memoirs of an Anzac* John Charles Barrie,2015-03-25 Against his mother s wishes John Charles Barrie joined the Australian army in 1909 Five years later he was on his way to Egypt as an officer with the Australian Imperial Force He survived the war to write his memoirs which were kept by his family for 80 years Made public for the first time this book gives first hand accounts of Barrie s wounding at Gallipoli on that fateful first Anzac Day his recuperation in England and the friendships he made there It chronicles his escape from rehab so that he could return to the war in France and his fighting for days on end waist deep in mud in the trenches *Memoirs of an Anzac* tells of the horrors of war but it is also lightened with the good humour that resulted from thousands of young Australian men being thrown together in dire circumstances This is not a history textbook nor is it a series of diary notes and letters it is a gut wrenching heart warming true story that will move you **Somme** Hugh Sebag-Montefiore,2016-08-15 The notion of battles as the irreducible building blocks of war demands a single verdict of each campaign victory defeat stalemate But this kind of accounting leaves no room to record the nuances and twists of actual conflict In *Somme Into the Breach* the noted military historian Hugh Sebag Montefiore shows that by turning our focus to stories of the front line to acts of heroism and moments of both terror and triumph we can counter and even change familiar narratives Planned as a decisive strike but fought as a bloody battle of attrition the Battle of the Somme claimed over a million dead or wounded in months of fighting that have long epitomized the tragedy and folly of World War I Yet by focusing on the first hand experiences and personal stories of both Allied and enemy soldiers Hugh Sebag Montefiore defies the customary framing of incompetent generals and senseless slaughter In its place eyewitness accounts relive scenes of extraordinary courage and sacrifice as soldiers ordered over the top ventured into No Man s Land and enemy trenches where they met a hail of machine gun fire thickets of barbed wire and exploding shells Rescuing from history the many forgotten heroes whose bravery has been overlooked and giving voice to their bereaved relatives at home Hugh Sebag Montefiore reveals the Somme campaign in all its glory as well as its misery helping us to realize that there are many meaningful ways to define a battle when seen through the eyes of those who lived it

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