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biographies By the end of hostilities Australian officers had garnered immense experience and were among the best in the Allied forces Ironically this hard won skill base was to be all but lost in the interwar period Sword and Baton offers its readers more than a series of biographies Rather it describes a crucial period in Australian military history through the lives of the extraordinary men at its head Retaking Kokoda David W. Cameron, 2022-11-30 Japanese Major General Horii Tomitar commanding the South Seas Force had the Australians on the back foot Australia was holding the last defendable ridge in the Owen Stanley ranges Imita Ridge Horii to his distress was then given orders from Imperial Headquarters in Tokyo that he was to fall back across the mountains to the Japanese beachheads at Gona Sanananda and Buna leaving a force between Templeton's Crossing and Eora Creek to stop any Australian advance through the mountains The Japanese unknown to the Australians evacuated Ioribaiwa Ridge just before they launched their attacks and to their amazement on storming the heights the Australians encountered no resistance the Japanese had gone This however did not mean the fighting on the Kokoda Track was over far from it Three more desperate actions would be fought by the Australians and Japanese before the decisive battles for the Japanese beachheads could be decided the battles for Templeton's Crossing Eora Creek and finally the Oivi Gorari positions on the northern lowland plains Just 15 kilometres east lay the Kumusi River the last geographical barrier before reaching the strongly fortified Japanese beachheads themselves Fighting Monsters Richard Wallace Braithwaite, 2016 Only six escapees survived the Sandakan death marches of 1945 in North Borneo the worst atrocity ever inflicted on Australian soldiers 1787 Australian and 641 British POWs perished Previous descriptions of the numerous violent acts have yielded little understanding of a situation where the real struggle was to keep one s humanity when so many were losing theirs whether Allied POWs local residents of Borneo Javanese slave labourers or Japanese soldiers Understanding this extraordinary story is aided by reference to a wide range of sources in different countries and disciplines and by examining the perspectives of all players in this terrible game of survival An unusual and extreme POW story the Sandakan tragedy had four stages active resistance in 1942 3 stubborn endurance in 1943 4 the collapse of civilized existence in 1945 and finally the postwar decades of torment for the six damaged survivors the gradual assimilation of the story the healing of the damage and the commemoration of the tragedy by the families and communities involved Richard Wallace Braithwaite's father was one of the six survivors of the Sandakan death marches of 1945 He died in 1986 still wanting the story to be properly told This led to a project that has lasted for much of the last forty years of the author's life culminating in this book With a scientific background Richard worked for many years with CSIRO and universities in the biological and social sciences and in historical research His extensive and diverse research history and lifelong personal immersion in the story has given him a unique perspective in exploring the complexities of the Sandakan tragedy **Australians** Thomas Keneally, 2017-11-14 The third volume of Thomas Keneally's history of the Australian people Australians Flappers to Vietnam chronicles the lives and deeds of Australians both known and unknown during the 20th century Entering an age of consumerism media and

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pillboxes with supporting artillery the Australians who fought at all three beachheads faced an unprecedented toll suffering more killed or wounded than in any other campaign of the Pacific war In the face of relentless combat the Allied forces at Buna suffered staggering casualties with 2817 men lost at Buna The American 32nd Division sustained 1954 casualties including 353 killed 18% 1508 wounded and 93 missing amounting to around 40 per cent casualties over a six week period The Australian 18th Infantry Brigade and supporting elements suffered 863 casualties with 267 killed 31% 557 wounded and 39 missing amounting to around 60 per cent casualties over just three weeks of fighting As the battle raged on the Japanese suffered significant losses with a minimum of 1390 men killed at Buna The true number of their dead lost in history is likely much higher with conservative estimates suggesting around 3000 fatalities Bloody Buna sheds light on the untold sacrifices and heroism displayed by the Australian and American troops as they clashed with the Japanese in one of the most vicious chapters of the Pacific War Traitors Frank Walker, 2017-07-25 In October 1943 Winston Churchill Franklin D Roosevelt and Josef Stalin signed a solemn pact that once their enemies were defeated the Allied powers would pursue them to the uttermost ends of the earth and will deliver them to their accusers in order that justice may be done Nowhere did they say that justice would be selective But it would prove to be TRAITORS outlines the treachery of the British American and Australian governments who turned a blind eye to those who experimented on Australian prisoners of war Journalist and bestselling author Frank Walker details how Nazis hired by ASIO were encouraged to settle in Australia and how the Catholic Church CIA and MI6 helped the worst Nazi war criminals escape justice While our soldiers were asked to risk their lives for King and country Allied corporations traded with the enemy Nazi and Japanese scientists were enticed to work for Australia the US and UK and Australia s own Hollywood hero Errol Flynn was associating with Nazi spies The extraordinary revelations in TRAITORS detail the ugly side of war and power and the many betrayals of our ANZACs After reading this book you can t help but wonder what else did they hide **Struggling for Self Reliance** Bob Breen, 2008-10-01 Military force projection is the self reliant capacity to strike from mainland ports bases and airfields to protect Australia's sovereignty as well as more distant national interests Force projection is not just a flex of military muscle in times of emergency or the act of dispatching forces It is a cycle of force preparation command deployment protection employment sustainment rotation redeployment and reconstitution If the Australian Defence Force consistently gets this cycle wrong then there is something wrong with Australia s defence This monograph is a force projection audit of four Australian regional force projections in the late 1980s and the 1990s valid measures of competence It concludes that Australia is running out of luck and time The Rudd Government has commissioned a new Defence White paper This monograph is Exhibit A for change **Australia** Kenneth Morgan, 2012-05-31 In this Very Short Introduction Kenneth Morgan provides a wide ranging and thematic introduction to modern Australia He examines the main features of its history geography and culture since the beginning of the white settlement in New South Wales in 1788 Drawing attention to the distinctive features of Australian life he places

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