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From Trench and Troopship David Kent,1999 Between 1914 and 1919 every troopship leaving Australia or returning to it produced a shipboard newspaper The custom was continued in base camps at Gallipoli and in the trenches in France and the result was a large body of literature ranging from handwritten sheets compiled under fire and posted in dugouts to journals and souvenir magazines professionally printed behind the lines

The Crying Years Peter Stanley,2017 The Great War of 1914 1918 affected all Australians and decisively changed the new nation They were The Crying Years according to writer Zora Cross who lost her brother in 1917 This visual history of Australia s Great War offers a different perspective on a period of time familiar to many It helps to connect the war overseas the well chronicled battles at Gallipoli Fromelles Passchendaele and Villers Bretonneux with the equally bitter war at home for and against conscription over loyalty and disloyalty Men faced life changing choices volunteer to fight or stay at home join the revolutionary unionists or break the strikes Women bore the burdens of waiting and worrying of working for charities or of voting to send men to their deaths Even children were drawn into the animosities as their communities fractured under the stress Prize winning historian Professor Peter Stanley of UNSW Canberra uses documents photographs artefacts and images from the collections of the National Library of Australia to evoke the drama and tragedy suffering and sacrifice pain and pity of Australia s Great War

Sir William Rooke Creswell and the Foundation of the Australian Navy Sheila Dwyer,2014-03-26 The six Australian colonies united on 1st January 1901 to become the Commonwealth of Australia One of the reasons given for this federation was that the Commonwealth could provide a common defence William Rooke Creswell argued that as an island continent Australia could not defend itself without a navy He saw no point in having a 70 000 strong army if only one enemy battleship could destroy port cities and disrupt maritime trade and sea communications Creswell was not alone in his campaign to establish a navy for Australia but he was the one constant advocate throughout the years from his first proposals on a navy for Australia in 1886 to when the first ships of the Australian Fleet sailed into Sydney Harbour in October 1913

On The War-path Peter Pierce,Robin Gerster,2016-10-18 This important anthology reveals the many ways in which going to war has formed a cultural bridge between Australia and the world From the Sudan in 1885 to Afghanistan in 2001 the connection of war to travel is illustrated in the observations of writers as varied as Banjo Paterson George Johnston Nancy Wake John Pilger Lily Brett and Peter Weir Selecting writings from combatants abroad as well as the reflections of sightseers who travel to foreign battlefields and war sites Robin Gerster and Peter Pierce reveal how the experience of war has both broadened and refined and sometimes distorted Australian views of the world Their lively collection crosses the boundaries between literature literary criticism travel writing war writing and cultural commentary Australian POWs David Coombes,2021-02-03 Comrades in distress we were and it was now that one felt the existence of a brotherhood that establishes itself in circumstances of this kind A few of the men are very dejected and appear to be losing all interest in

themselves their habits and practices not being approved by the majority In some cases for the most miserable reward they cringe to the Germans for the chance of being of some service others also despite the fact their bodies can ill afford the sacrifice trade their boots and other clothing in exchange for food and smokes This is regrettable but censure has no effect on the few Most of us have resolved to maintain some sort of dignity though tis difficult So wrote Australian prisoner of war POW Corporal Lancelot Davies who was captured at the First Battle of Bullecourt on 11 April 1917 where Allied forces were badly smashed up Davies was one of almost 1 200 Australians captured that day facing an uncertain future at the hands of their German captors he described the future as blank and unpredictable The experiences of Australian prisoners of war POWs or Kriegsgefangenen held captive in Germany has been largely forgotten or ignored overshadowed by the horrid stories of Australians imprisoned by the Japanese during World War Two Yet as David Coombes makes known the stories are interesting and significant not only providing an account of what those young Australian soldiers experienced and the spirit they showed in responding to captivity but also for the insight it provides into Germany in the last eighteen months of the war Coombes draws upon previous inaccessible records including the interviews conducted many years before by Chalk as well as private papers and unpublished manuscripts He paints a vivid picture of young soldiers who survived the trauma of battle only to find themselves facing an unknown fate at the hands of an often vindictive and cruel enemy These comrades in distress many wounded and traumatised by trench warfare quickly discovered the bond of brotherhood often the key to survival in a harsh environment with little food poor medical treatment back breaking work and the anguish of confinement What emerges in the pages of this amazingly detailed account is the typical Australian sense of humour and the sheer will to live that marked these men Above all it was their determination to be free and to return once more to their families that ensured their survival often against overwhelming odds Crossing the Wire is a fitting tribute to the World War One soldiers and POWs David Coombes highlights the ordeals these men went through their stoicism in enduring their mistreatment and the fearlessness of a few in launching ingenious attempts to escape He proves beyond doubt that their stories are by no means less compelling than those of their World War II brothers

Expressions of War in Australia and the Pacific Amanda Laugesen, Catherine Fisher, 2019-10-04 This edited book includes chapters that explore the impact of war and its aftermath in language and official discourse It covers a broad chronological range from the First World War to very recent experiences of war with a focus on Australia and the Pacific region It examines three main themes in relation to language the impact of war and trauma on language the language of war remembrance and the language of official communications of war and the military An innovative work that takes an interdisciplinary approach to the themes of war and language the collection will be of interest to students and scholars across linguistics literary studies history and conflict studies

Publishing in the First World War M. Hammond, S. Towheed, 2007-05-16 This book explores the publishing and reading practices formed and changed by the First World War From an exploration of British and Australian trench journals to the impact of war on the

literary figures of the home front the essays provide new information about the production circulation and reception of reading matter during this time

Anzac Labour Nathan Wise, 2014-09-03 *Anzac Labour* explores the horror frustration and exhaustion surrounding working life in the Australian Imperial Force during the First World War Based on letters and diaries of Australian soldiers it traces the history of work and workplace cultures through Australia the shores of Gallipoli the fields of France and Belgium and the Near East

The Europeans in Australia Alan Atkinson, 2014-09-01 This is the third and final volume of the landmark award winning series *The Europeans in Australia* that gives an account of settlement by Britain It tells of the various ways in which that experience shaped imagination and belief among the settler people from the eighteenth century to the end of World War I Volume Three Nation tells the story of Australian Federation and the war with a focus as ever on ordinary habits of thought and feeling In this period for the first time the settler people began to grasp the vastness of the continent and to think of it as their own There was a massive funding of education and the intellectual reach of men and women was suddenly expanded to an extent that seemed dazzling to many at the time Women began to shape public imagination as they had not done before At the same time the worship of mere ideas had its victims most obviously the Aboriginal people and the war itself proved what vast tragedies it could unleash The culmination of an extraordinary career in the writing and teaching of Australian history *The Europeans in Australia* grapples with the Australian historical experience as a whole from the point of view of the settlers from Europe Ambitious and unique it is the first such large single author account since Manning Clark's *A History of Australia*

The Soldiers' Press G. Seal, 2016-04-30 Through the first comprehensive investigation and analysis of the English language trench periodicals of the First World War *The Soldiers' Press* presents a cultural interpretation of the means and methods through which consent was negotiated between the trenches and the home front

'Boredom is the Enemy' Amanda Laugesen, 2016-04-15 War is often characterised as one percent terror 99 per cent boredom Whilst much ink has been spilt on the one per cent relatively little work has been directed toward the other 99 per cent of a soldier's time As such this book will be welcomed by those seeking a fuller understanding of what makes soldiers endure war and how they cope with prolonged periods of inaction It explores the issue of military boredom and investigates how soldiers spent their time when not engaged in battle work or training through a study of their creative imaginative and intellectual lives It examines the efforts of military authorities to provide solutions to military boredom and the problem of discipline and morale through the provisioning of entertainment and education but more importantly explores the ways in which soldiers responded to such efforts arguing that soldiers used entertainment and education in ways that suited them The focus in the book is on Australians and their experiences primarily during the First World War but with subsequent chapters taking the story through the Second World War to the Vietnam War This focus on a single national group allows questions to be raised about what might or might not be exceptional about the experiences of a particular national group and the ways national identity can shape an individual's relationship and engagement with

education and entertainment It can also suggest the continuities and changes in these experiences through the course of three wars The story of Australians at war illuminates a much broader story of the experience of war and people's responses to war in the twentieth century Crossing the Wire David Coombes, 2011-03-07 Truly we are objects of interest to the Jerries we meet on the road and especially in the villages Taunts are hurled at us epithets are numerous and souvenir hunters molest us but so far not violently After passing through the village of Villers we come across some British prisoners who are clearing the road and they present a sorry spectacle unshaven and dirty looking Some offered some appeal for food but we have none to give In fact we are ourselves hungry Their predicament does not create in us a very favourable impression although I like others do not realise the seriousness of what is in store for us The future is a blank as no one knows what it holds So wrote an Australian prisoner of war Corporal Lancelot Davies only recently taken prisoner at the first battle of Bullecourt on 11 April 1917 For him like another 1 200 Australians captured at Bullecourt the future was indeed blank and unpredictable The experiences of Australian prisoners of war POWs or Kriegsgefangenen held captive in Germany has been largely forgotten or ignored overshadowed by the terrible stories of Australians imprisoned by the Japanese during World War II Yet as David Coombes makes known the stories are interesting and significant not only providing an account of what those young Australian soldiers experienced and the spirit they showed in responding to captivity but also for the insight it provides into Germany in the last eighteen months of the war Drawing on previous inaccessible records Coombes focuses on one Australian brigade the 4th Infantry from its formation in 1914 through Gallipoli to its baptism of fire on the Western Front culminating in the first battle of Bullecourt which in turn leads to the prisoner of war experience

Shipboard Literary Cultures Susann Liebich, Laurence Publicover, 2022-01-01 The essays collected within this volume ask how literary practices are shaped by the experience of being at sea and also how they forge that experience Individual chapters explore the literary worlds of naval ships whalers commercial vessels emigrant ships and troop transports from the seventeenth to the twentieth first century revealing a rich history of shipboard reading writing and performing Contributors are interested both in how literary activities adapt to the maritime world and in how individual and collective shipboard experiences are structured through and framed by such activities In this respect the volume builds on scholarship that has explored reading as a spatially situated and embodied practice As our contributors demonstrate the shipboard environment and the ocean beyond it place the mind and body under peculiar forms of pressure and these determine acts of reading and of writing and performing in specific ways **Communication, Interpreting and Language in Wartime** Amanda Laugesen, Richard Gehrmann, 2019-10-18 This edited book provides a multi disciplinary approach to the topics of translation and cross cultural communication in times of war and conflict It examines the historical and contemporary experiences of interpreters in war and in war crimes trials as well as considering policy issues in communication difficulties in war related contexts The range of perspectives incorporated in this volume will appeal to scholars practitioners and policy makers

particularly in the fields of translating and interpreting conflict and war studies and military history On Dangerous Ground Bruce Scates, 2012 In 1915 Lt Roy Irwin goes missing at Gallipoli The young woman who loves him and the men who fought beside him begin their search In 1919 historian CEW Bean returns to Anzac Cove with artist George Lambert and soldier Harry Vickers to solve the greatest mystery of the campaign to discover Gallipolis secret Forward to 2015 and Dr Mark Troys quest to preserve the peninsula from roadworks is sidetracked by political intervention and diplomatic intrigue But a flirtation with a dynamic young woman from Army Intelligence uncovers long forgotten documents protecting Gallipolis graves Eagerly awaited one of Australias leading historians uses fact and fiction to recreate the most dramatic moments of the Gallipoli campaign On Dangerous Ground is fast paced accurate and thrilling a retelling of one of the weightiest moments of the twentieth century Inventing Anzac Graham Seal, 2004 No Marketing Blurb *The Purpose of Futility* Clare Rhoden, 2015 In *The Purpose of Futility* Clare Rhoden surveys Australian Great War narratives demonstrating their particularly Australian features which help to explain the unique and disputed position of the Great War in Australian history Provided by publisher *And The Son Will Rise* Danielle Hircock, 2016-01-01 And the son will rise is a true story of courage hope and survival following the experiences of 18 year old Douglas Cumper of the 24th AIF Australian Imperial Forces battalion during the First World War Determined venturesome and strong spirited Doug embarks on a perilous journey to the Western Front Through confronting horrors of the front line with his mates he begins to question the value of life and how a turn of events can quickly tip the balance between life and death With trepidation his family back home in Australia anticipates his return while Doug feels the weight of new challenges as he is forced to leave the past behind becoming responsible for those men under his leadership And the son will rise demonstrates a great truth that mateship is an anchor to the community of soldiers who share the goal of surviving and returning home **Diggerspeak** Amanda Laugesen, 2005 A collection of words used by Australians at war a dictionary complete with information about meaning origins and usage Rather than a collection of military slang it focuses on words used by ordinary Australians during wartime and demonstrates how wars have contributed to the development of Australian English **La Première Guerre mondiale - tome 3** Jay Winter, 2014-11-05 Voici l'ouvrage de référence sur la Première Guerre mondiale Sous la direction de Jay Winter professeur à l'université de Yale avec le Centre international de recherche de l'Historial de la Grande Guerre et coordonné par Annette Becker il réunit les plus grands spécialistes internationaux du conflit Il paraît simultanément chez Fayard et dans la très prestigieuse collection Cambridge History au Royaume Uni Véritable œuvre transnationale et manifeste d'une génération d'historiens ce livre englobe tous les espaces et les temps de la guerre qui si elle est née en Europe devient très vite mondiale par le jeu des Empires coloniaux des grandes puissances Après le volume 1 Combats qui déclinait les campagnes sur tous les fronts militaires et s'arrêtait sur les atrocités particulières dont le génocide dans l'Empire ottoman et le volume 2 traits qui entrait dans la logique de la guerre totale telle que menée par tous ceux qui participent à l'effort de guerre et le finançant dans

les usines les villes et les campagnes le volume 3 Soci t s montre que la guerre a boulevers les soci t s encore largement traditionnelles Les femmes les enfants les minorit s les r fugi s sont pris dans le mouvement d un confl it qui innove sur tous les terrains nouvelles blessures physiques et mentales nouveaux rapports sociaux nouvelles formes d expression culturelle de la guerre et du deuil l heure du centenaire ce livre appel faire date porte la plume d une m moire encore vif en deuil de pr s de 10 millions de combattants et de centaines de milliers de civils Il soul ve le voile des illusions perdues pour retrouver la guerre telle qu elle fut Jay Winter est professeur d histoire l universit de Yale aux tats Unis auteur de nombreux ouvrages notamment avec Antoine Prost de Penser la Grande Guerre Seuil 2004 et plus r cemment d une biographie de Ren Cassin Fayard 2011 Annette Becker coordinatrice de l ouvrage est professeur d histoire l universit de Paris Ouest Nanterre La D fense et membre senior de l Institut universitaire de France Sp cialiste des deux guerres mondiales elle est notamment l auteur de Apollinaire une biographie de guerre Tallandier 2009 et des Cicatrices rouges 1914 1918 France et Belgique occup es Fayard 2010

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