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the importance of the Australian contribution to the allied war effort during world war i should never be underestimated some 400 000 Australians volunteered for active duty an astonishing 13 per cent of the entire white male population a number so great that the Australian government was never forced to rely on conscription casualties were 52 per cent of all those who served ensuring that the effects of the war would be felt long after the armistice in particular their epic endeavour at Gallipoli in 1915 was the nation's founding legend and the Anzacs went on to distinguish themselves both on the western front and in General Allenby's great cavalry campaign against the Turks in the middle east their uniforms and insignia were also significantly different from those of the British army and provide the basis for a unique set of artwork plates

the battle of Mont St Quentin Peronne 1918 explores the relationship between myth and history and the significance of the Anzac legend it analyses the forces that drove the diggers forward even when they had reached the limits of their endurance the battle of Mont St Quentin Peronne represents the Australian Corps at its very best its diggers fighting for peace and satisfied that whatever might lie ahead at least everything was right behind them

Australian Brass charts the life of Sir Horace Robertson one of Australia's most colourful and controversial generals

this is a comprehensive new operational military history of the Ottoman army during the first world war drawing from archives official military histories personal war narratives and sizable Turkish secondary literature it tells the incredible story of the Ottoman army's struggle from the mountains of the Caucasus to the deserts of Arabia and the bloody shores of Gallipoli the Ottoman army by opening new fronts diverted and kept sizeable units of British Russian and French forces away from the main theatres and even sent reinforcements to Austro-Hungary and Bulgaria against all odds the Ottoman army ultimately achieved some striking successes not only on the battlefield but in their total mobilization of the empire's meagre human and economic resources however even by the terrible standards of the first world war these achievements came at a terrible price in casualties and ultimately loss of territory thus instead of improving the integrity and security of

the empire the war effectively dismantled it and created situations and problems hitherto undreamed of by a besieged ottoman leadership in a unique account uyar revises our understanding of the war in the middle east mesut uyar s long awaited history of the ottoman s army s operations in the first world war is a brilliant addition to the field edward j erickson marine corps university first world war studies

the first world war has often been understood in terms of the combat experiences of soldiers on the western front those combatants who served in the other theatres of the war have been neglected using personal testimonies official documentation and detailed research from a diverse range of archives the british imperial army in the middle east explores the combat experiences of these soldiers the army that fought the ottoman empire was a multinational and multi ethnic force drawing personnel from across britain s empire including australia new zealand and india by taking a transnational and imperial perspective on the first world war this book ensures that the campaigns in egypt and palestine are considered in the wider context of an empire mobilised to fight a total and global war

the battles on gallipoli in 1915 were crucial in making new zealand the nation it is today the huge sacrifice of life has affected the country for generations and our annual formal remembrances on anzac day have become increasingly important it is twenty years since the full story of gallipoli was last told in book form now a new book will add significantly to our understanding of the events of 1915 on the gallipoli peninsula terry kinloch tells the story with the help of members of the new zealand mounted rifles brigade who emerged from gallipoli battered and depleted but with reputations enhanced he has thoroughly researched their letters and diaries and cleverly interspersed their eyewitness comments into his text the result is a book that reads with the immediacy of actually being there it is a fresh way of telling history and one that is sure to find a response among new zealanders today the full story is here the call up the sea journey camp in egypt the eventual arrival in gallipoli all the battles and skirmishes that were fought there and finally the remarkable evacuation several months later

a fascinating dive into the overlooked fight between the british empire s egyptian expeditionary force and the ottoman empire for control of the suez canal the battle of romani was fought between britain s egyptian expeditionary force eef and the ottoman empire s sinai expeditionary force in the sinai desert in early august 1916 the ottoman objective was to disrupt and cut off the suez canal while the eef s main objective was to protect the canal and the flow of materials that were struggling to keep the war economies of britain france and italy working the two sides came to a head on 4 5 august resulting in the defeat of the ottomans the eef then continued to advance to the edge of the desert by the end of the year with this not only did britain secure its supply lines but it was also the first major land victory against the ottoman empire the tide was finally turning in the war between the empires historian stuart hadaway provides an in depth look at the much overlooked sinai campaign which was a victory of immense strategic importance in world war i however it was a hard won battle with critical mistakes made on both sides illustrated with period photographs detailed maps and stunning artwork this book examines the fight for the canal the lessons the eef failed to learn and how the courage and bravery of the troops especially the australians and new zealanders saved the situation on many occasions

the first general history of death and bereavement in twentieth century australia starts with the culture of death denial from 1920 to 1970 and discusses increased openness about death since the 1980s

soldier presents a magnificent collection of highly detailed illustrations depicting uniforms worn by the military forces of this nation from colonial times to the modern era accompanying each illustration is the history of the uniform and equipment portrayed and the men and women who wore the uniform and the circumstances of their service this is a book rich in colour and historical narrative soldier is much more than simply a description of military uniforms and equipment phil rutherford has spent over 20 years searching for the roots of australia s modern army analysing trends both in dress and in the military art itself in doing so he has discovered that there is very little about the uniforms worn and the equipment carried by today s soldiers that can truly be called its own even the most iconic symbol of the australian army the slouch hat was not invented by a victorian volunteer as popular rumour suggests but was worn by troops in

seventeenth century europe in fact there are significant elements of the army s dress and equipment such as the badges of rank worn by both soldiers and officers which can be traced to the days of knights in shining armour soldier seeks to map the links between the army s modern dress and its earliest antecedents describing the formation and history of australia s army from the perspective of both the regular and reserve soldiers this book also reveals the story behind the soldiers themselves the men and women who wore these uniforms and the times in which they served since the first volunteers and militias were raised to protect the lives and property of the earliest settlers from adversaries both real and imagined

first published eight years ago to enthusiastic reviews and critical acclaim this classic celebrated readable scholarship is now available in ebook telling the story of the mounted riflemen in sinai and palestine devil s on horses uses the soldiers original letters and diaries to describe the crucial battles against the ottoman turkish forces the horses play a major part in the story but of the thousands of faithful animals involved only one would ever return home by then the war was over and the turkish empire had been destroyed the anzac soldiers and their horses had played a vital role in securing the victory

this illustrated guide includes a historical overview of the battle maps itineraries and updated information on memorials museums and more the battle of gallipoli was one of the most bitterly fought conflicts of the great war and a profound and tragic loss for entente powers of britain france and russia this guidebook to the battlefields and historic sites of gallipoli is an invaluable asset for any visitor who hopes to get the most out of their trip along with complete and updated information on museums memorials and war cemeteries major and mrs holt provide essential historical overviews and practical itineraries covering all of the battleground sites fully updated

the august offensive or anzac breakout at gallipoli was an attempt to break the stalemate of the campaign it saw some of the bloodiest fighting since the landing as commonwealth and turkish troops fought desperate battles at lone pine german officers trench turkish quinn s the chessboard the nek the farm hill q chunuk bair and hill 971 the offensive was designed to allow the allied forces to break out of the anzac beachhead below the sari bair range the capture of chunuk bair by the new

zealanders resulted in some of the bloodiest fighting at gallipoli and was key to the entire august offensive while it was taken and held for a few days its recapture by the turks on 10 august 1915 decided the fate of the gallipoli campaign within four months the allies were forced to evacuate the peninsula leaving it to the turks a decisive victory for the ottoman empire death on bloody ridge chunuk bair the battle that decided the fate of the gallipoli campaign focuses solely on this one decisive battle

volume v covers the last glory days of cavalry in world war i s middle eastern theater as british indian australian and new zealand cavalry conducted some of the most brilliant mounted operations of all time

the essential travel companion for anyone visiting gallipoli each year thousands of australians visit gallipoli to pay homage and see where their forebears fought suffered and died anzac cove quinn s post lone pine the iconic places where our national legend was forged in this essential and authoritative guide practical information is combined with historical detail alongside revealing and often heartrending quotes from the letters and diaries of the anzacs themselves detailed easy to follow plans for walking and driving tours across the main battlefields maps photos and historical commentary to put the campaign in context everything you need to know where to go where to stay and how to get there walk where the anzacs walked see where they fought and marvel at their courage

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 reception 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

winner of the 2017 wainwright golden beer book prize for nature writing the natural history of the western front during the first world war if it weren t for the birds what a hell it would be during the great war soldiers lived inside the ground closer to nature than many humans had lived for centuries animals provided comfort and interest to fill the blank hours in the trenches bird watching for instance was probably the single most popular hobby among officers soldiers went fishing in flooded shell holes shot hares in no man s land for the pot and planted gardens in their trenches and billets nature was also sometimes a curse rats spiders and lice abounded and disease could be biblical but above all nature healed and despite the bullets and blood it inspired men to endure where poppies blow is the unique story of how nature gave the british soldiers of the great war a reason to fight and the will to go on

on 25 april 1915 with the landing of the australian and new zealand army corps anzac below the slopes of sari bair on the gallipoli peninsula the anzac legend was born nine months later having suffered thousands of casualties from disease hand to hand fighting bombing sniping and forlorn charges across no man s land the politicians and senior military commanders in london called it quits while the turks also suffered terribly they at least emerged victorious the fighting at anzac was not restricted to the anzacs and turks alone british troops also fought at anzac from the earliest days of the invasion and large numbers of british and indian troops were committed to the anzac sector during the failed august offensive designed to break the stalemate the invasion was also supported by large numbers of men often non combatants who performed vital roles naval beach officers kept logistics operating in some form of orderly fashion indian mule handlers moved supplies of food water and ammunition to the front lines and medical staff and army chaplains worked on the beach caring for the wounded and the dead all these men were frequently under fire from the turkish battery known as beachy bill others

surveyed the narrow beachhead and bored deep holes for drinking water signallers tried desperately to establish and maintain communications and the gunners hunted the battlefield for suitable places to site their guns off the peninsula but just as vital were the nursing and medical staff on the hospital ships at lemnos alexandria cairo and malta and the airmen who flew above the battlefield spotting for the navy and artillery shadows of anzac an intimate history of gallipoli tells the story of the ordinary men and women who participated in the gallipoli campaign from april to december 1915 and gave the anzac legend meaning drawing on letters diaries and other primary and secondary sources david cameron provides an intimate and personal perspective of anzac a richly varied portrayal that describes the absurdity monotony and often humour that sat alongside the horrors of the bitter fight to claim the peninsula

in early august with the failure of the august offensive at gallipoli the senior commanders still believed that victory was possible to help prepare for a new offensive sometime in the first half on 1916 the allied forces attempted to straighten out the line connecting suvla and anzac at a small hillock called hill 60

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