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In 1962, the Australian government deployed Australian military forces in support of the Republic of Vietnam. *Supporting the Commitment* investigates how the Australian Army structured its logistics to support its operations in Vietnam. This book examines how the Australian Army interacted with the US Army's logistic framework to secure its own logistic support for the training team, the battalion group and then the task force. Particular attention is given to the logistic units which supported these deployments, including the raising, siting and operations of the 1st Australian Logistic Support Company (1ALSC) and the 1st Australian Logistic Support Group (1ALSG). Acknowledging that the Australian Army's involvement in South Vietnam was a war of choice, the book explores how Army's institutional attitudes towards logistics influenced the nature of support provided.

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Building upon the work undertaken by Voluntary Aid Detachments (VADs) who were trained in first aid and home nursing, the Australian Army Medical Women's Service (AAMWS) was a military auxiliary service designed to alleviate the strain on trained nurses and medical professionals in the Army. The first published account of the AAMWS, *Nursing Aids at War* challenges the deep-rooted narrative of Australian women during the Second World War, offering a new understanding of the impact the war had on women and on gendered ideas of work and spaces.

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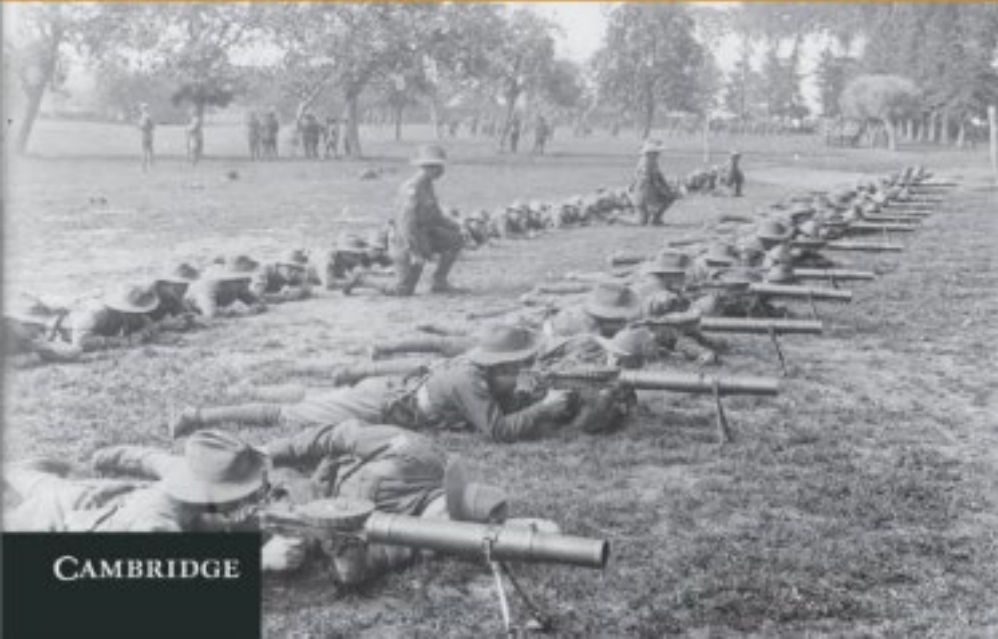
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Lewis Frederickson

By the end of the 'Great War', the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps had a reputation for being one of the most effective formations on the Western Front. *After Anzac* provides a critical and comparative analysis of how Australian infantry developed to embody this reputation, primarily as an element of the greater Imperial Force.

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THE COMMANDER'S EYES AND EARS

Australian Army Combat Intelligence
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Glenn Wahlert

During the Cold War (1945–75), the Australian Army was committed to various, well-documented allied operations, though Army's inclusion in intelligence services is often overlooked. *The Commander's Eyes and Ears* explores the contribution made by the Australian Army's combat intelligence services to force commanders during the Cold War, focusing primarily on the Australian Intelligence Corps.

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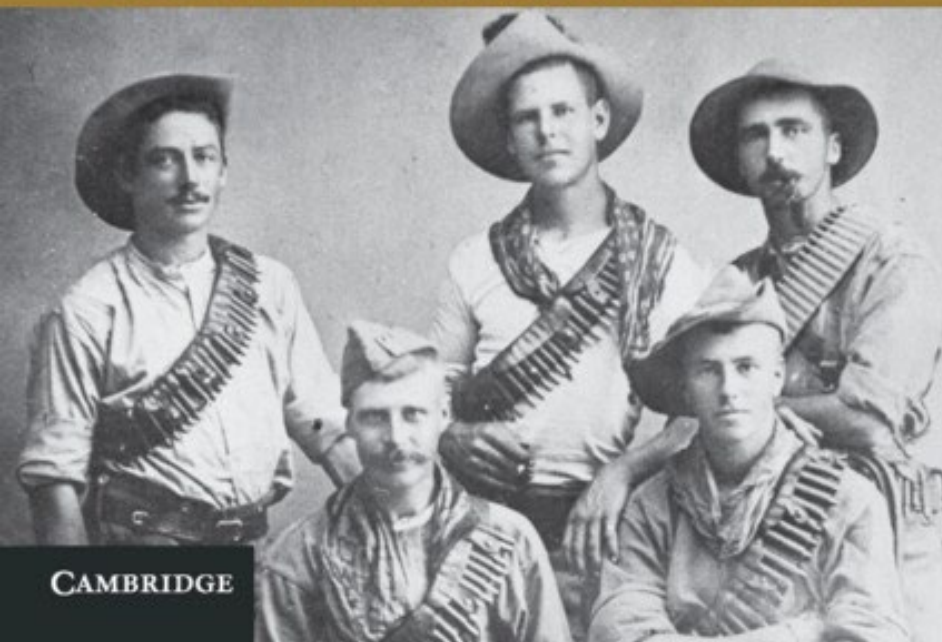
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The Australian Army in South Africa,
1899–1902

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SOLDIERS AND BUSHMEN

The Australian Army in South Africa, 1899–1902

Thomas Richardson

Soldiers and Bushmen examines the commitment to what was expected to be a short war. It presents a thematic, analytical history of the birth of the Australian Army in South Africa, while exploring the Army's evolution from colonial units into a consolidated federal force. It investigates the establishment of the 'bushmen experiment' – the belief that the unique qualities of rural Australians would solve tactical problems on the veldt. This, in turn, influenced ideals around leadership, loyalty and traditional combat that fed the mythology of the Australians as natural soldiers. The book also examines the conduct of the war itself: how the Army adapted to the challenges of a battlefield transformed by technology, and the moral questions posed by the transition to fighting a counterinsurgency campaign.

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The Australian Army served in numerous theatres and campaigns throughout the Second World War, earning distinction and at times facing significant challenges. During the Pacific War, the infantry brigade, as an intermediate formation commanding multiple infantry battalions and numerous attached units, was key in Australian efforts to secure victory. The 18th Infantry Brigade participated in a variety of combat operations with a range of allies allowing it rare experience among Australian units. It's involvement in operations from Europe to the Middle East and onto the Pacific ensured that it was one of the most modern brigades at the close of the war.

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SOLDIERS AND GENTLEMEN

Australian Battalion Commanders
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WILLIAM WESTERMAN



SOLDIERS AND GENTLEMEN Australian Battalion Commanders in the Great War, 1914-1918

William Westerman

This is the first book to examine the background, role and conduct of Australian commanding officers during the First World War, and the complex position they held within Army hierarchy and in decision making. Westerman explores the stories of the vitally important, yet often overlooked commanding officers, and the timeless challenges of military leadership.

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DESTROY AND BUILD

Pacification in Phuoc Tuy, 1966–72

THOMAS RICHARDSON



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Thomas Richardson

This book uses material from the United States and Australian archives as well as newly translated Vietnamese histories to challenge the accepted historiography of the Western forces' fight against insurgency in Vietnam. In particular, this book focuses on the 1st Australian Task Force and their implementation of the policy of pacification in Phuoc Tuy between 1966 and 1972.

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GUARDING THE PERIPHERY

The Australian Army
in Papua New Guinea, 1951-75

TRISTAN MOSS



GUARDING THE PERIPHERY The Australian Army in Papua New Guinea, 1951-1975

Tristan Moss

This book explores the operational, social and racial aspects of the unique Pacific Islands Regiment (PIR) during the height of the colonial era in Papua New Guinea (PNG) and during the progression to independence. The PIR and Australia's Army units in PNG had a dual identity and both integral to Australia's defence but also part of its largest colony. The PIR was a diverse regiment, encompassing hundreds of languages and cultures, and was integral to the defence of Australia from threats to the north and west, while also managing the force's place within Australian colonial rule of PNG, occasionally resulting in a tense relationship with the Australian colonial government. This book recounts a part of Australian military history often overlooked by studies of Australia's colonial and military past.

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Australian POWs of the Ottomans
during the First World War

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Kate Ariotti

During the First World War, 198 Australians were Prisoners of War (POWs) of the Ottomans. These soldiers questioned their position as soldiers, role in the war, all while living under the rule of a culturally, religiously and linguistically different enemy. On their return, they were overshadowed by the ANZAC myth and have long been neglected. This book uncovers how POWs felt about their capture, how they dealt with the physical and psychological strain of imprisonment and the legacy of their time as POW. It also broadly explores the public perceptions of prisoners, the impact on their families, and how government and organisations responded to the POWs during and after the war.

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PAINTING WAR

A HISTORY OF AUSTRALIA'S
FIRST WORLD WAR ART SCHEME

MARGARET HUTCHISON



PAINTING WAR

A History of Australia's First World War Art Scheme

Margaret Hutchison

This book provides a rich examination of the Australian First World War official art scheme as a key commemorative practice. It explores the idea of war art existing outside of those commissioned by the government and how the Australian approach in the First World War has shaped successive official war artists.

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OUR CORNER OF THE SOMME

Australia at Villers-Bretonneux

ROMAIN FATHI



OUR CORNER OF THE SOMME Australia at Villers-Bretonneux

Romain Fathi

This book provides a robust, eye opening analysis of the memorialisation of Australia's role on the Western Front and the ANZAC mythology, particularly at Villers-Bretonneux. Fathi challenges accepted historiography by examining the assembly, projection and performance of Australia's national identity in northern France.

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SURVIVING THE GREAT WAR

Australian Prisoners of War on the Western Front, 1916-18

AARON PEGRAM



SURVIVING THE GREAT WAR Australian Prisoners of War on the Western Front, 1916-18

Aaron Pegram

This book is an exploration of the AIF men who were taken prisoner by German forces on the Western Front between 1916 and 1918. Their stories have not previously been told and this book places their experiences in a broader social and military context. It adds a new dimension to the national wartime experience and challenges popular representations of Australia's involvement in the First World War.

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EXPERTISE, AUTHORITY AND CONTROL

The Australian Army Medical Corps
in the First World War

ALEXIA MONCRIEFF



EXPERTISE, AUTHORITY AND CONTROL The Australian Army Medical Corps in the First World War

Alexia Moncrieff

This book charts the development of Australian military medicine in the First World War, from an examination of the provision of medical care in Gallipoli, how military and imperial hierarchies were challenged, and goes on to investigate medical care and practice on the Western Front and in England.

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STRATEGY AND COMMAND

Issues in Australia's Twentieth-century Wars

DAVID HORNER



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David Horner

In *Strategy and Command*, David Horner provides an important insight into the strategic decisions and military commanders who shaped Australia's army history from the Boer War to the evolution of the command structure for the Australian Defence Force in the 2000s. He examines strategic decisions such as whether to go to war, the nature of the forces to be committed to the war, where the forces should be deployed and when to reduce the Australian commitment. The book also recounts decisions made by commanders at the highest level, which are passed on to those at the operational level, who are then required to produce their own plans to achieve the government's aims through military operations at the tactical level.

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STRETCHER-BEARERS

Saving Australians from
Gallipoli to Kokoda

MARK JOHNSTON



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Stretcher-Bearers is a compelling account of the experience of Australian stretcher-bearers during the First and Second World Wars. Respected military historian, Mark Johnston traces the development of formal stretcher-bearing from its origin in the early nineteenth century under Napoleon to the Second World War. Johnston draws on accounts by stretcher-bearers who worked on the front line, as well as tributes from rescued soldiers, to deepen our understanding of the crucial role these soldiers played in Gallipoli, Palestine, the Western Front in the First World War, and in the Middle East and the Pacific in the Second World War.

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POZIÈRES

Echoes of a Distant Battle

CHRISTOPHER WRAY



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Echoes of a Distant Battle

Christopher Wray

From July to September 1916, some 23,000 Australians were killed or wounded in the Battle of Pozières. It was the first strategically important engagement by Australian soldiers on the Western Front and its casualties exceeded those of any other battle of the First World War, including Gallipoli. In this important book, Christopher Wray explores the influence of Pozières on Australian society and history, and how it is remembered today.

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BRITANNIA'S SHIELD

Lieutenant-General Sir Edward Hutton
and Late-Victorian Imperial Defence

CRAIG STOCKINGS



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Craig Stockings

This book presents an in depth study of imperial land defence prior to 1914. It attempts to make sense of the failures, false starts, and successes that eventually led to more than 850,000 men being despatched from the Dominions to buttress Britain's Great War Effort. This book presents this complex process through a biographical study of Lieutenant-General Sir Edward Hutton, and provides key insights into imperial defence and security planning between 1880 and 1914.

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THE SEARCH FOR TACTICAL SUCCESS IN VIETNAM

An Analysis of Australian
Task Force Combat Operations

ANDREW ROSS, ROBERT HALL
AND AMY GRIFFIN



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Andrew Ross, Robert Hall and Amy Griffin

This book sheds new light on the First Australian Task Force's (ATF) Vietnam campaign from 1966-1971, by examining the thousands of small scale battles 1ATF was engaged in. Drawing on spatial, statistical and temporal analysis, as well as primary data, this book presents a unique study of the tactics and achievements of 1ATF in Phuoc Tuy province.

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THE BATTLE FOR WAU

New Guinea's Frontline 1942-1943

PHILLIP BRADLEY



THE BATTLE FOR WAU New Guinea's Frontline 1942-1943

Phillip Bradley

This book brings together the story of early Second World War conflicts in New Guinea, from the landing of the Japanese at Salamaua in March 1942 to their defeat at Wau in February 1943. The book draws on the recollections of seventy veterans from the campaign and the author's own knowledge of the region to tell the story of the battles, clashes, tactics and strategies that played out in New Guinea.

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THE PROUD 6TH

An
Illustrated
History
of the 6th
Australian
Division
1939–1946

MARK JOHNSTON



THE PROUD 6TH An Illustrated History of the 6th Australian Division, 1939-1946

Mark Johnston

This book is a history of the 6th Division, which was the first division raised in the Second AIF, first to go overseas and first to fight in the Second World War. Using photographs and authoritative text, this book tells the story of the 6th division from Libya, though to Greece, Syria and New Guinea.

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COMMANDERS
in the Second World War

GARTH PRATTEN



AUSTRALIAN BATTALION COMMANDERS in the Second World War

Garth Pratten

This book explores the background, role and conduct of the commanding officers of Australian infantry battalions in the Second World War. Despite their vital role as the lynchpins of the battlefield, the battalion commanders have previously received scant attention in contemporary military history. This book redresses the balance, providing a gripping, meticulously researched and insightful account that charts the development of Australia's infantry commanding officers from part-time, ill-prepared, amateurs to seasoned veterans who, although still not professional soldiers, deserved the title of professional men of war.

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LIGHT HORSE

A History of Australia's Mounted Arm

J E A N B O U



LIGHT HORSE

A History of Australia's Mounted Arm

Jean Bou

This book is a comprehensive history of the Australian Light Horse in war and peace, and examines the place of the light horse in the Australian military. This includes from its antecedents in the middle of the 19th century through to 1944 when the last regiment was disbanded. Light horse played a pivotal role particularly in South Africa, Palestine and the trenches of Gallipoli.

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TO SALAMAUA

PHILLIP BRADLEY



TO SALAMAUA

Phillip Bradley

Following on from his book *'The Battle for Wau'*, Phillip Bradley examines the Salamaua campaign, the first of the New Guinea offensives by the Australian Army in the Second World War. This book covers the entire campaign from its strategic background and the heated command conflicts, to the mud and blood of the front lines. This book opens with the pivotal air and sea battles of the Bismarck Sea, and moves on to the fierce land campaign fought for the ridges that guarded the Japanese base at Salamaua.

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THE ARCHITECT OF VICTORY

The military career of
Lieutenant-General Sir Frank Horton Berryman

PETER J DEAN



ARCHITECT OF VICTORY

The Military Career of Lieutenant-General Sir Frank Horton Berryman

Peter J Dean

Lieutenant-General Sir Frank Berryman is one of the most important, yet relatively unknown officers in the history of the Australian Army. Bold, calculating and talented, Berryman was at the forefront of operations that led to the defeat of the Japanese. His operational planning secured Australia's victories at Bardia, Tobruk and in New Guinea during the Pacific War. With access to rare private papers, this book charts Berryman's special relationships with senior United States and Australian officers such as MacArthur, Chamberlin, Blamey, Lavarack and Morshead, and explains why the man poised to become the next Chief of General Staff would never fulfil his ambition.

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ARMIES OF *Empire*

The 9th Australian and 50th British Divisions
in battle 1939–1945

ALLAN CONVERSE



ARMIES OF EMPIRE

The 9th Australian and 50th British Divisions in Battle, 1939-1945

Allan Converse

This book reflects on the experiences of two divisions from two different armies who faced similar challenges in the Second World War. These included long service, heavy casualties and morale, discipline and battlefield effectiveness problems. The author argues through this comparative study that it was a combination of leadership, loyalty and tactics that resulted in victory, not some intrinsic national quality.

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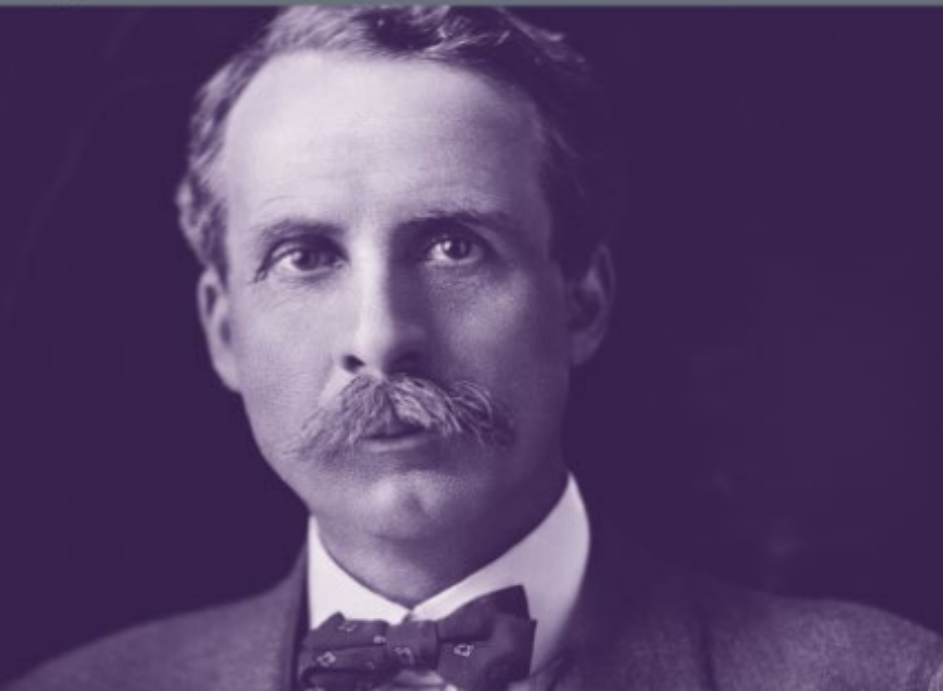
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ANZAC AND EMPIRE

George Foster Pearce and
the Foundations of Australian Defence

JOHN CONNOR



ANZAC AND EMPIRE

George Foster Pearce and the Foundations of Australian Defence

John Connor

This book tells the story of George Foster Pearce who went from being a carpenter to one of Australia's most influential politicians, central to how Australia planned for and fought in the First World War. He is Australia's longest serving defence minister (before, during and after the Great War) and was both a fierce nationalist and loyal subject of the British Empire. He was almost single handedly responsible for key institutions such as the Royal Australian Navy, RMC Duntroon and Royal Australian Air Force. This is the first full length biography, and highlights that to understand Australia in the Great War you must also understand the man behind it.

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THE KOKODA *Campaign* 1942

Myth and reality

PETER WILLIAMS



THE KOKODA CAMPAIGN 1942 Myth and Reality

Peter Williams

The fighting on the Kokoda Track in the Second World War is second only to Gallipoli in the Australian national consciousness. Peter Williams seeks to dispel the Kokoda myth. Using extensive research and Japanese sources, he explains what really happened on the Kokoda Track in 1942. The book focuses on the strategies, tactics and battle plans of the Japanese and shows that the Australians were in fact rarely outnumbered. For the first time, this book combines narrative with careful analysis to present an undistorted picture of the events of the campaign.

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The HARD SLOG

Australians in the Bougainville
Campaign, 1944–45

KARL JAMES



THE HARD SLOG Australians in the Bougainville Campaign

1944 – 45

Karl James

The island of Bougainville in the South Pacific was the site of one of the largest and most gruelling campaigns fought by Australian forces during the Second World War. During the offensive against the Japanese from November 1944 to August 1945, more than 500 Australians were killed and two Victoria Crosses awarded. A veteran later described Bougainville as 'one long bloody hard slog'. In the first major study of the Bougainville campaign since 1963, Karl James argues that it was in fact a justifiable use of Australia's military resources. Drawing on original archival research, including wartime reports and soldiers' letters and diaries, James illustrates the experience of Australian soldiers who fought.

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A SOLDIER'S SOLDIER

A Biography of Lieutenant-General
Sir Thomas Daly

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Jeffrey Grey

Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Daly was a renowned soldier and one of the most important and influential figures in Australia's military history. As Chief of the General Staff during the Vietnam War, he oversaw a significant reorganisation of the Army as he fought a war under political and resource restrictions. In this unique biography, Jeffrey Grey shows how Daly prepared himself for the challenges of command in a time of great turbulence and political upheaval. *A Soldier's Soldier* examines Daly's career from his entry to Duntroon in the early 1930s until his retirement forty years later.

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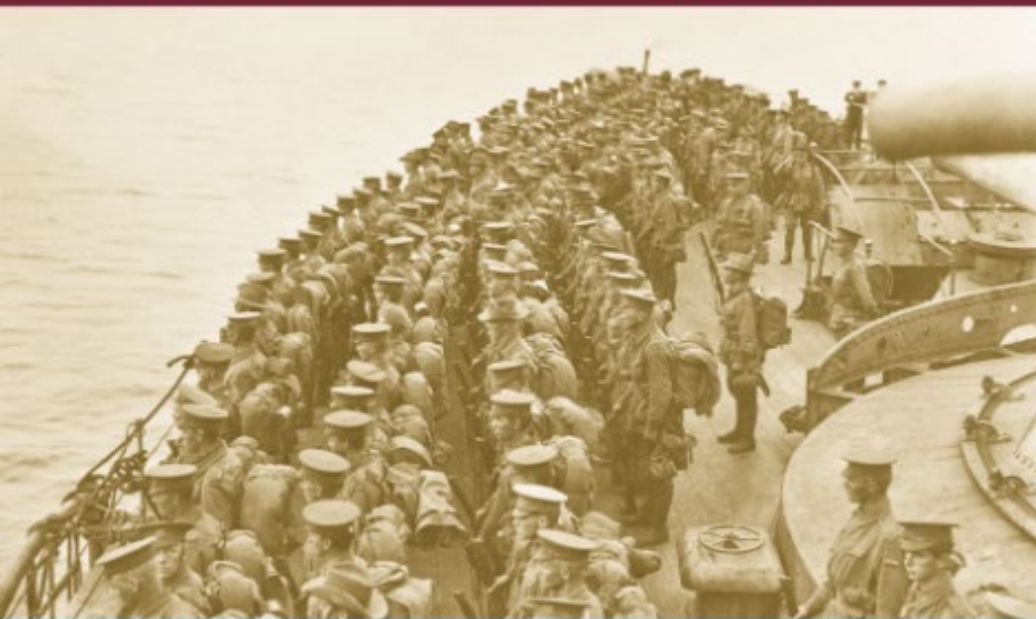
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TO WIN THE BATTLE

The 1st Australian Division in the
Great War, 1914–1918

ROBERT STEVENSON



TO WIN THE BATTLE

The 1st Australian Division in the Great War 1914-1918

Robert Stevenson

In 1915 the 1st Australian Division led the way ashore at Gallipoli. In 1916 it achieved the first Australian victory on the Western Front at Pozzières. It was still serving with distinction in the battles that led to the defeat of the German army in 1918. *To Win the Battle* explains how the division rose from obscurity to forge a reputation as one of the great fighting formations of the British Empire during the First World War, forming a central part of the Anzac legend.

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ANZACS

in the Middle East

Australian soldiers, their allies and the local people in World War II

MARK JOHNSTON



ANZACS IN THE MIDDLE EAST Australian Soldiers, their Allies and the Local People in World War II

Mark Johnston

This book is a compelling exploration of the experiences of more than 100,000 Australian soldiers who fought in the Middle East during the Second World War. This book examines the relationships between Australians and their allies, and how they related to the locals. It features first hand accounts and stories from the front line and provides a new perspective on famous campaigns such as Tobruk and El Alamein, as well as lesser known campaigns such as Bardia, Retimo and Damascus.

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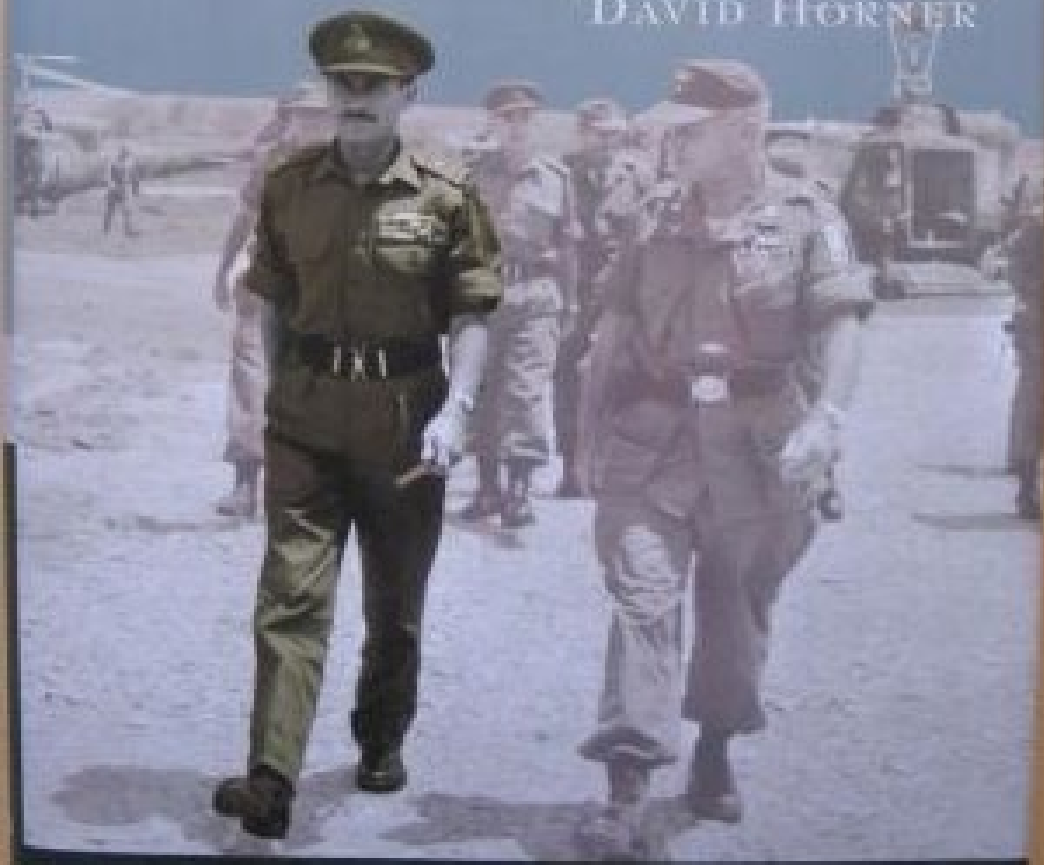




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STRATEGIC COMMAND

DAVID HORNER



GENERAL SIR JOHN WILTON AND AUSTRALIA'S ASIAN WARS

STRATEGIC COMMAND

General Sir John Wilton and Australia's Asian Wars

David Horner

This book tells the story of one of Australia's most influential Army officers in the second half of the 20th century, General Sir John Wilton. Wilton was the first Australian Army Officer to be promoted to General since Sir Thomas Blamey and was responsible for the conduct of Australia's Vietnam War. He operated at the high strategic command level and this book explains how Wilton helped shape Australia's defence policies throughout the Cold War period. This book explores the development of Australian defence policy, command, organisation and strategy through the lens of Wilton and his personality, character and handling of problems at the civil-military interface.

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THE OTHER ENEMY?

GLENN WAHLERT

AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS AND THE MILITARY POLICE

THE OTHER ENEMY?

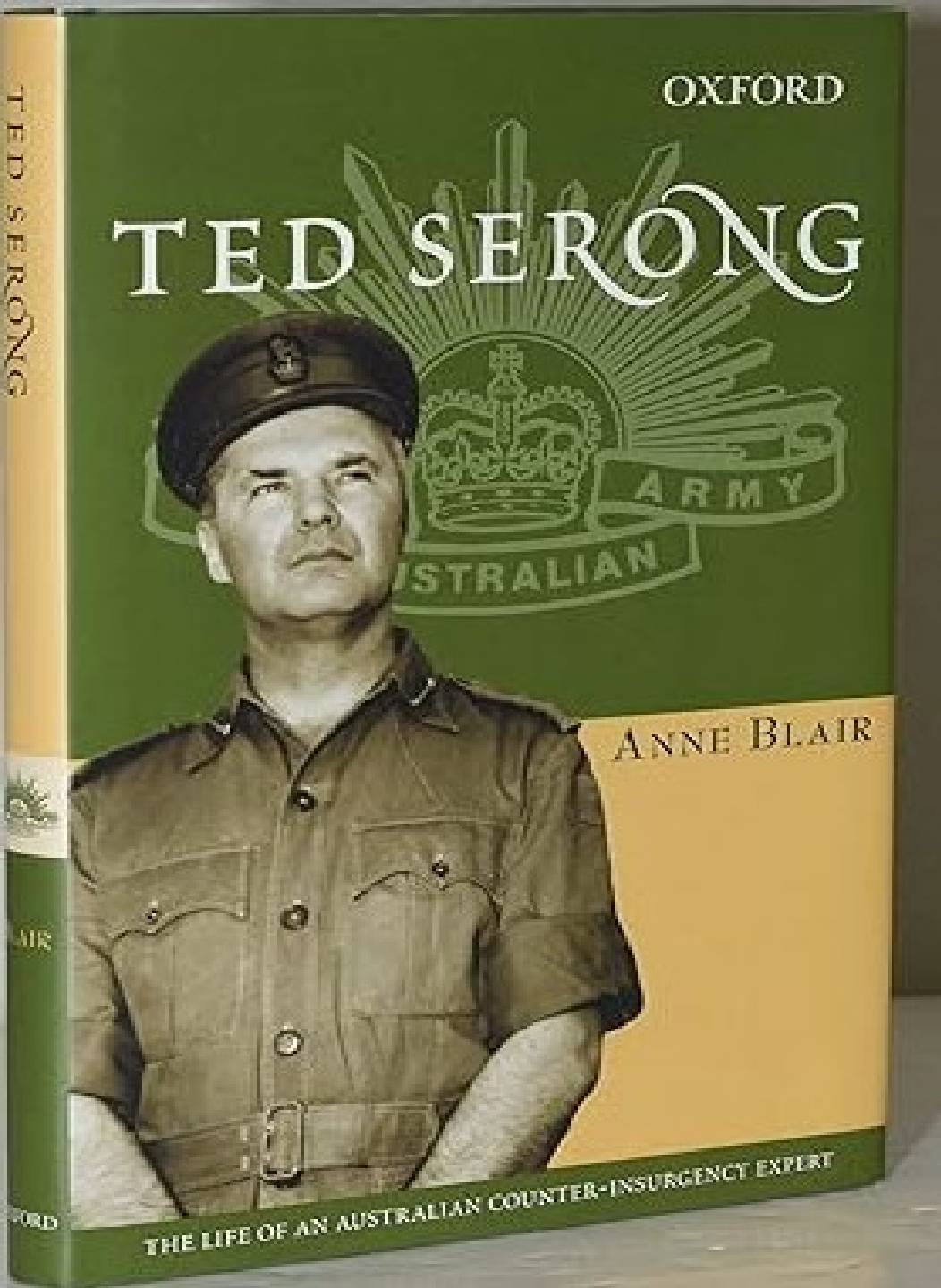
Australian Soldiers and the Military Police

Glenn Wahlert

A study of Australia's military police, from their origins of the Provost Marshal in New South Wales through to the formation of the Anzac Provost Corps in 1916. This book covers the sensitive issue of indiscipline among the 1st AIF in the First World War, when the provosts dealt with more than 26,000 Australian soldiers in England. Relations improved during the Second World War, yet clashes still occurred such as the infamous Battle of Brisbane which saw 1,000 soldiers clash with military police. This book evokes the atmosphere and personalities of this complex and often bitter aspect of Australian military history.

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TED SERONG

The Life of an Australian Counter-Insurgency

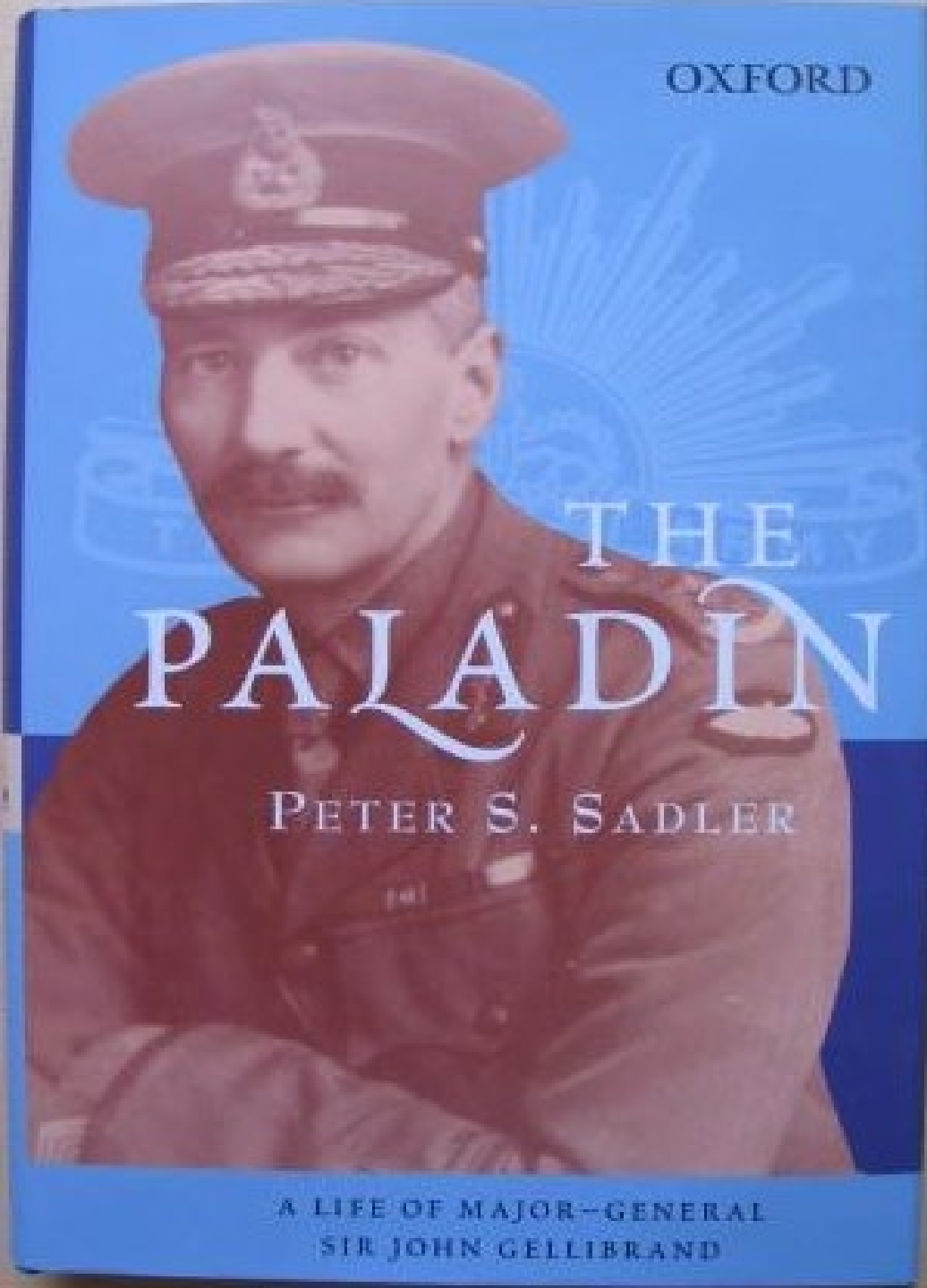
Expert

Anne Blair

Ted Serong was one of Australia's most original and influential planners in the post-Second World War period. He was pivotal in setting up the jungle training centre at Canungra in the 1950s and developed Army doctrine for counter-insurgency warfare. Yet the extent of his achievements are little known. This book traces his service and contributions to the Australian Army and explores one of its most mysterious commanders.

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THE PALADIN

A Life of Major-General Sir John Gellibrand

Peter S Sadler

Sir John Gellibrand was one of Australia's most outstanding leaders of the 1st AIF and one of its most interesting personalities. He discovered the Paladins as a child, and subsequently determined to live his life in the service of others. He graduated from Sandhurst, saw active service in the Boer War and attended staff college before leaving the British Army to resettle in Tasmania. He joined the AIF in 1914 as a provisional captain and left as a knighted Major-General. He was central to the raising, training and administration of Australian forces in Egypt and Gallipoli, and won renown as a brigade and divisional commander. Ill health in 1916 meant that he did not progress his career further and left the Army in 1919.

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MICHAEL B. TYQUIN

AUSTRALIA'S FIRST VICTORIA CROSS WINNER

NEVILLE HOWSE

Australia's First Victoria Cross Winner

Michael Tyquin

Neville Reginald Howse was the first Australian to be awarded the Victoria Cross while serving with an Australian unit during the South Africa (Boer) War for his bravery in rescuing a wounded man from the battlefield and operating on him to fix a perforated bladder. The casualty survived. He also served in the First World War with similar distinction from Gallipoli to Armistice as the architect of a massive administrative overhaul of Australia's medical services. Following his Army career, he was elected to parliament and held several portfolios including Health and Defence. This book recognises his contribution to Australian military, medical and political history.

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SOLDIERS OF THE

THE AUSTRALIAN
ARMY

JANETTE BOMFORD

WOMEN IN THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY

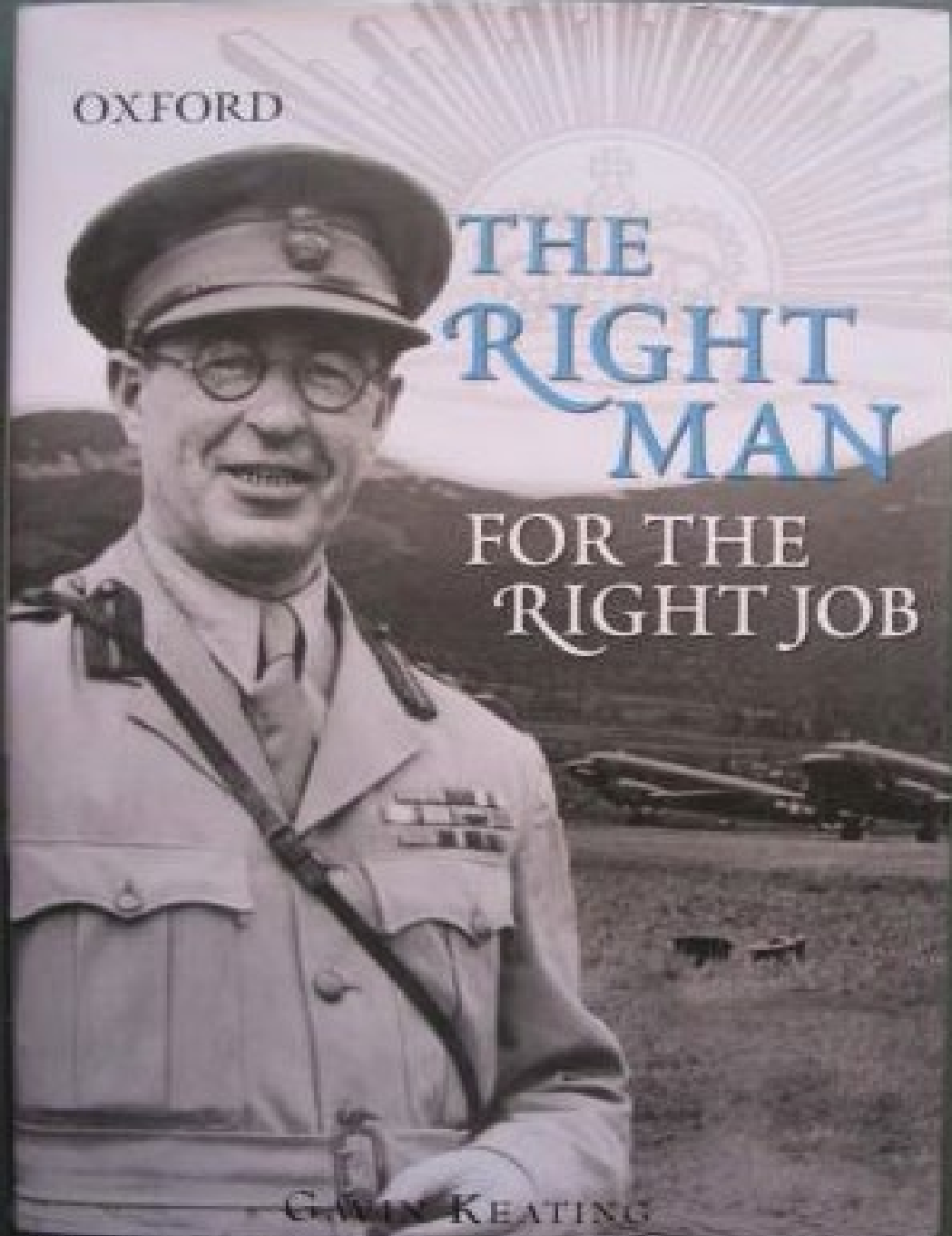
SOLDIERS OF THE QUEEN Women in the Australian Army

Janette Bomford

The book explores the journey and story of women in the Women's Royal Australian Army Corps (WRAAC). Formed in 1951, the WRAAC was an autonomous corps managed by women. It was effectively disbanded thirty-one years later when significant changes in community values and thinking resulted in the integration of women into the Australian Regular Army. Women struggled for a place in the predominately male-dominated profession, and this encompassed campaigns for equal opportunity in the workplace regardless of marital status or if they had children, as well as weapons training and opening of combat related units to women. Debates have raged along the way about the role of women in the Australian Defence Force and this book explores this history of this and the various milestones achieved along the way.

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THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE RIGHT JOB

Lieutenant General Sir Stanley Savage as a Military Commander

Gavin Keating

This book explores the life and military career of Lieutenant General Sir Stanley George Savage, from his beginnings as a Private in 1915 to a senior commander in the Second World War, leading an infantry brigade against the Italians, Germans, Vichy French, and a division and corps against the Japanese. It examines the relationships he built within the Army (both positive and at times acrimonious), his friendship with Field Marshal Sir Thomas Blamey, the critical issues faced by the Australian Army at the time, the dynamics of military patronage and the complexities of high command.

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LIEUTENANT GENERAL SIR STANLEY SAVIGE AS A MILITARY COMMANDER

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THE ONCE AND FUTURE ARMY

DAYTON MCCARTHY

A HISTORY OF THE CITIZEN MILITARY FORCES, 1947-74

THE ONCE AND FUTURE ARMY A History of the Citizen Military Forces

1947-1974

Dayton McCarthy

This book explores the role of the Citizen Military Force (CMF) from 1947 to 1974 and its continuing function as the Army Reserve (ARES). The CMF was once the central component in defence planning, yet during this period was overshadowed by the Regular Army. This book brings the role of the CMF and the story of its post-war citizens into the public domain and examines the role and place of the CMF in post-war defence plans. Furthermore this book contextualises the role the ARES currently plays and how to avoid repeating mistakes from the past.

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JAMES
WHITESIDE
McCAY

CHRISTOPHER WRAY

A TURBULENT LIFE

JAMES WHITESIDE MCCAY

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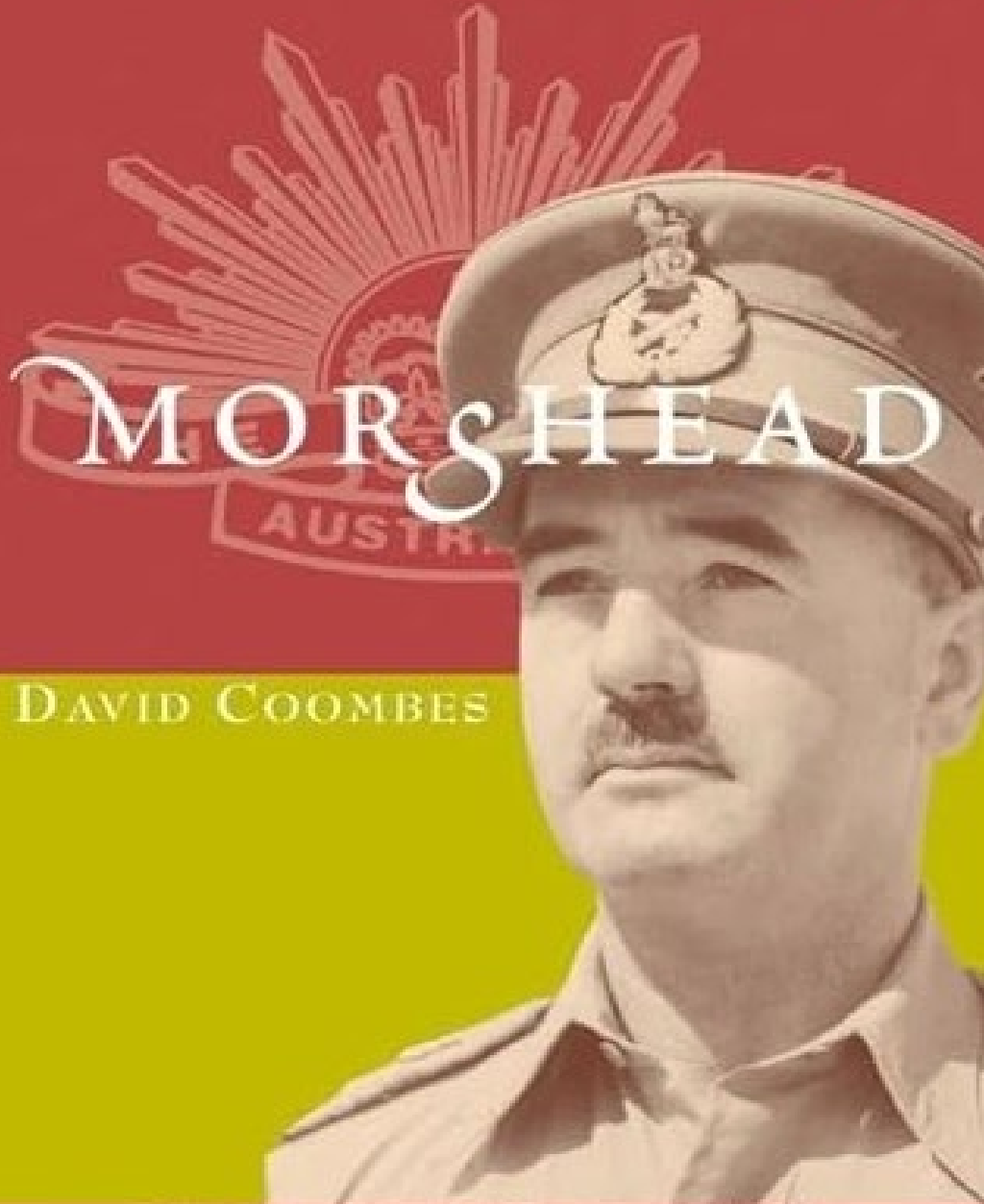
Christopher Wray

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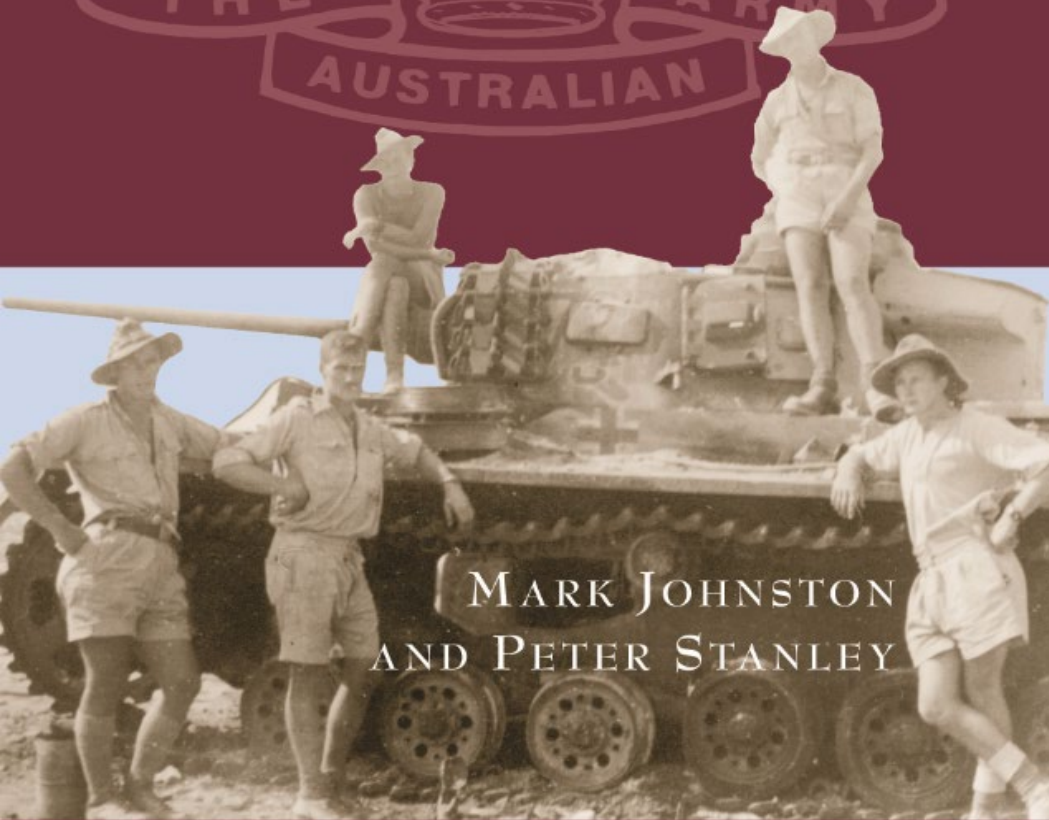
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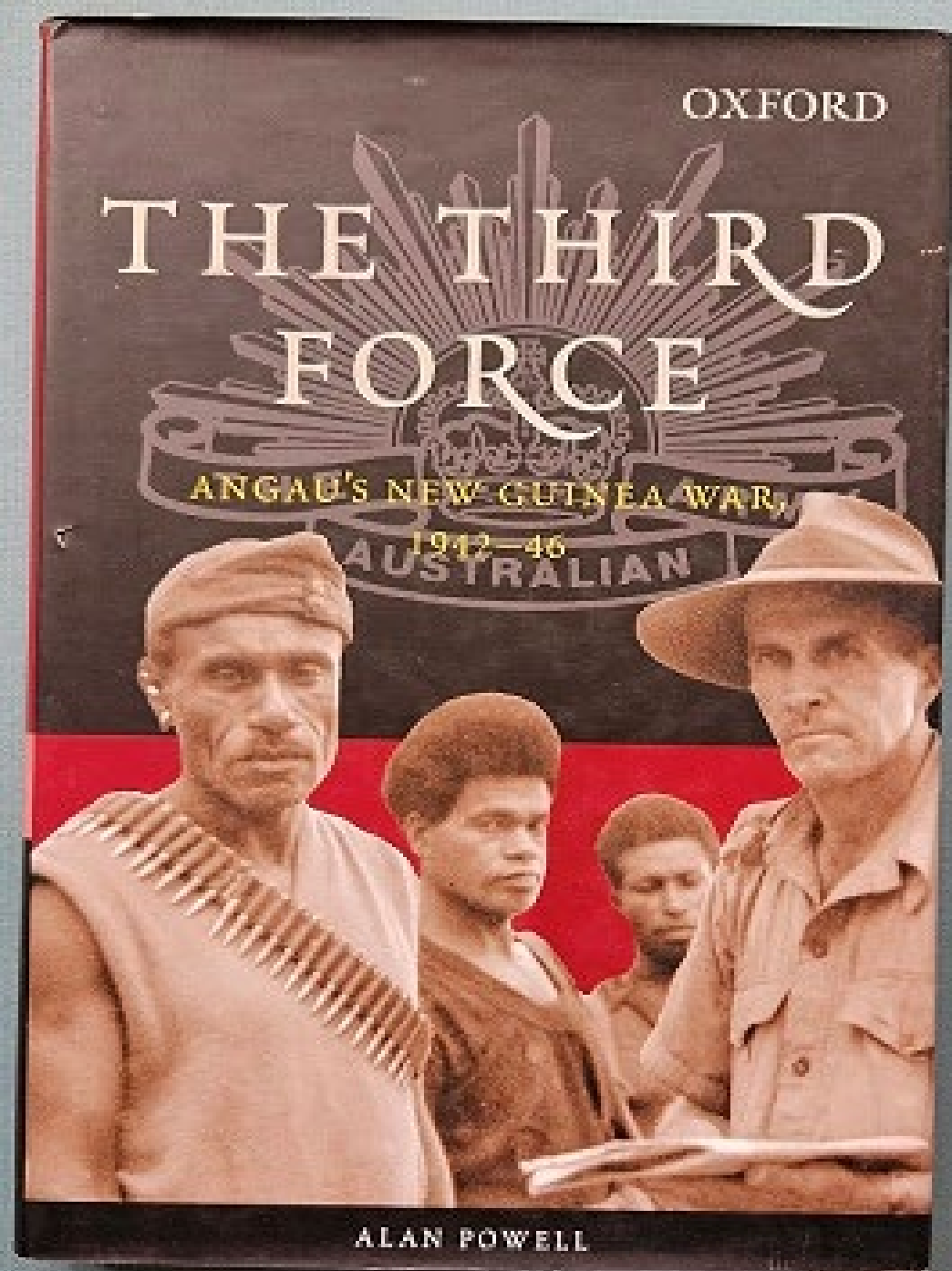
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