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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 **Australian National Bibliography**, 1996-05 **Shadows of ANZAC** David W. Cameron, 2013-03-01 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 **A Companion to Australian Cinema** Felicity Collins, Jane Landman, Susan Bye, 2019-06-05 The first comprehensive volume of original essays on Australian screen culture in the twenty first century A Companion to Australian Cinema is an anthology of original essays by new and established authors on the contemporary state and future directions of a well established national cinema A timely intervention that challenges and expands the idea of cinema this book brings into sharp focus those facets of Australian cinema that have endured evolved and emerged in the twenty first century The essays address six thematically organized propositions that Australian cinema is an Indigenous screen culture an international cinema a minor transnational imaginary an enduring auteur genre landscape tradition a televisual industry and a multiplatform ecology Offering fresh critical perspectives and extending previous scholarship case studies range from The Lego Movie Mad Max and Australian stars in Hollywood to transnational co productions YouTube channels transmedia and nature cam documentaries New research on trends such as the convergence of television and film digital transformations of screen production and the shifting roles of women on and off screen highlight how established precedents have been influenced by new realities beyond both cinema and the national Written in an accessible style that does not require knowledge of cinema studies or Australian studies Presents original research on Australian actors such as Cate Blanchett and Chris Hemsworth their training branding and path from Australia to Hollywood Explores the films and filmmakers of the Black Wave and their challenge to Australian settler colonial history and white identity Expands the critical definition of cinema to include YouTube channels transmedia documentaries multiplatform changescapes and cinematic remix Introduces readers to founding texts in Australian screen studies A Companion to Australian Cinema is an ideal introductory text for teachers and students in areas including film and media studies cultural and gender studies and Australian history and politics as well as a valuable resource for educators and other professionals in the humanities and creative arts **Kiwis at War 1914** Susan Brocker, 2014-08-04 Billy galloped Tui neck and neck alongside the squadron of horses the noise of a hundred horses hooves thundering in his ears All along the lineup of horses the other troopers were doing the same leaping crouching and firing The noise was deafening machine gun fire cracked overhead and shells thudded into the ground Billy may have been fresh off the farm but he was a good rider and an even better shot When the world went to war in 1914 Kiwis rushed to enlist For Billy and his best mate Jack joining the Mounted Rifles Regiment held the promise of adventure little did they know that half the battle would lie in keeping their horses alive aboard the troopship as they journeyed halfway around the world **Gallipoli** Susan McKernan, 1984 **The Little Hen and the Great War** Jennifer Beck, 2016-05-05 A young soldier is fighting in the trenches of wartime France when he finds a hen skinny scruffy and starving He tucks her into his jacket and takes her with him A beautiful story of unexpected friendship in the midst of fighting and devastation *Australasian Drama Studies*, 1989 *Antipodean Antiquities* Marguerite Johnson, 2019-03-21 Leading and emerging early career scholars in Classical Reception Studies come together in

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framework provides a fresh lens through which to view Australian connections with the Great War demonstrating that there is still much to be said about this cataclysmic event in modern history **Simpson and His Donkey** Mark

Greenwood, Frané Lessac, 2008 The heroic story of one man and a donkey and the strange twist of fate that brought two boyhood friends together one last time during the Gallipoli campaign in World War I Simpson and his Donkey is a poignant account of the story of John Kirkpatrick Simpson and how he and his donkey Duffy rescued over 300 men during the campaign at Gallipoli Backed by detailed research the text includes a brief biography of the man details of his work at Gallipoli and also the little known story of how without realising he rescued his childhood friend from South Shields Billy Lowes The text also includes fact files on Simpson and Billy Lowes maps and additional historical background information such as how Duffy received a VC *Zombie Myths of Australian Military History* Craig A. J. Stockings, 2010 In this fascinating account leading Australian military historians tackle 10 of the most enduring historical zombies or national myths that have staggered their way through the halls of military history for more than 200 years From Aboriginal resistance and invasion to Australia's recent involvement in East Timor this record disproves the incorrectly memorialized and so called gallant deeds of past Australian servicemen Provocative and opinionated this record attempts to correct the historical record

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