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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 Gallipoli to the Somme Sapper Edward L. Moore, 2010 Antipodean Antiquities Marguerite Johnson, 2019-03-21 Leading and emerging early career scholars in Classical Reception Studies come together in this volume to explore the under represented area of the Australasian Classical Tradition They interrogate the interactions between Mediterranean Antiquity and the antipodean worlds of New Zealand and Australia through the lenses of literature film theatre and fine art Of interest to scholars across the globe who research the influence of antiquity on modern literature film theatre and fine art this volume fills a decisive gap in the literature by bringing antipodean research into the spotlight Following a contextual introduction to the field the six parts of the volume explore the latest research on subjects that range from the Lord of the Rings and Xena Warrior Princess franchises to important artists such as Sidney Nolan and local authors whose work offers opportunities for cross cultural and interdisciplinary analysis with well known Western authors and artists Anzac, The Unauthorised **Biography** Carolyn Holbrook, 2014-09-01 Raise a glass for an Anzac Run for an Anzac Camp under the stars for an Anzac Is there anything Australians won t do to keep the Anzac legend at the centre of our national story But standing firm on the other side of the Anzac enthusiasts is a chorus of critics claiming that the appetite for Anzac is militarising our history and indoctrinating our children So how are we to make sense of this struggle over how we remember the Great War Anzac the Unauthorised Biography cuts through the clamour to provide a much needed historical perspective on the battle over Anzac It traces how since 1915 Australia s memory of the Great War has declined and surged reflecting the varied and complex history of the Australian nation itself Most importantly it asks why so many Australians persist with the fiction that the nation was born on 25 April 1915 Manpower and the Armies of the British Empire in the Two World Wars Andrew L. Brown, Douglas E. Delaney, Mark Frost, 2021-06-15 In the first and only examination of how the British Empire and Commonwealth sustained its soldiers before during and after both world wars a cast of leading military historians explores how the empire mobilized manpower to recruit workers care for veterans and transform factory workers and farmers into riflemen Raising armies is more than counting people putting them in uniform and assigning them to formations It demands

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gender roles This work accompanied by many links to online recordings will allow the reader to glimpse the complex role of popular song in people s lives in a period of total war Churchill and the Dardanelles Christopher M. Bell, 2017-03-10 The failed naval offensive to force a passage through the Straits of the Dardanelles in 1915 drove Winston Churchill from office in disgrace and nearly destroyed his political career For over a century the Dardanelles campaign has been mired in myth and controversy Many believe it was fundamentally misconceived and doomed to fail while others see it as a brilliant concept that might have dramatically shortened the First World War and saved millions of lives Churchill is either the hero of the story or the villain Drawing on a wide range of original documents Christopher M Bell shows that both perspectives are flawed Bell provides a detailed and authoritative account of the campaign's origins and execution explaining why the naval attack was launched why it failed and how it was transformed into an even more disastrous campaign on the Gallipoli peninsula He untangles Churchill's complicated relationship with Britain's admirals politicians and senior civil servants and uncovers the machinations behind the bitter press campaign in 1915 to drive him from power Churchill and the Dardanelles explores the origins of the myths surrounding the ill fated campaign and provides the first full account of Churchill's tireless efforts in the decades after 1915 to refute his legion of critics and convince the public that the Dardanelles campaign had nearly succeeded Largely by his own exertions Churchill ensured that the legacy of the Dardanelles would not stop him from becoming Prime Minister in 1940

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