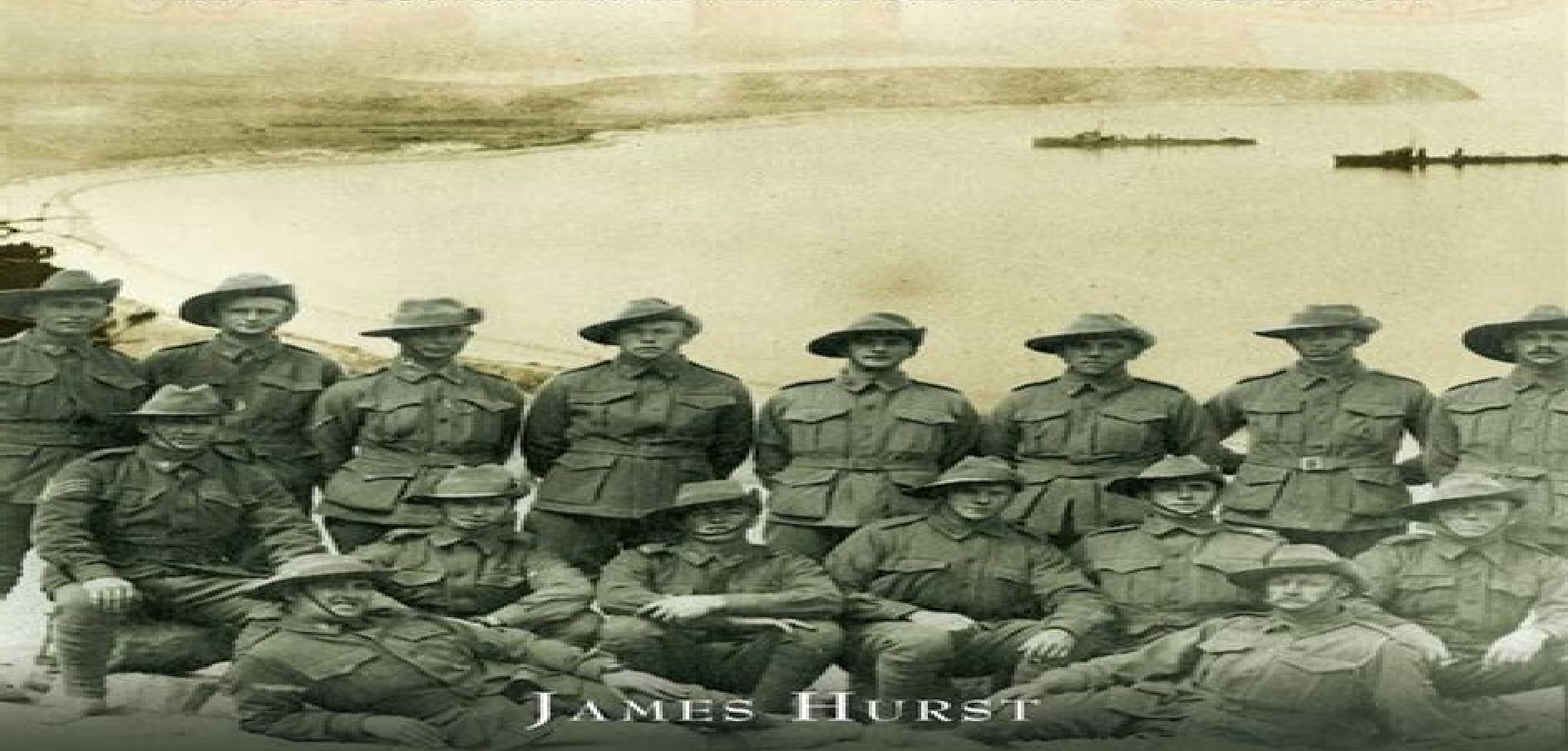


GAME TO THE LAST

THE 11TH AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION AT GALLIPOLI



Game To The Last The 11th Australian Infantry Battalion At Gallipoli

Robert Stevenson



Game To The Last The 11th Australian Infantry Battalion At Gallipoli:

Game to the Last James Hurst,2011-10-01 Game to the Last reveals the story of the men who would become one of the finest battalions which served in the war the West Australian 11th Infantry Battalion AIF during the gruelling Gallipoli Campaign of 1915 The narrative follows the battalion members as they leave their homes and lives in Western Australia embark for overseas experience the excitement and boredom of arid and exotic Egypt and undergo their baptism of fire in the first wave of the Australian and New Zealand landings at Gallipoli on 25 April 1915 Game to the Last James Hurst,2016-04-21 Game to the Last reveals the story of the men of what would become one of the finest battalions which served in the war Western Australia s 11th Infantry Battalion AIF during the gruelling Gallipoli campaign of 1915 The narrative follows the battalion members as they leave their homes and lives in Western Australia embark for overseas service experience the excitement and boredom of arid and exotic Egypt and undergo their baptism of fire in the first wave of the Australian and New Zealand landings at Gallipoli on 25 April 1915 This is a story about sons brothers husbands who became soldiers in a bloody war on foreign soil Their experiences are documented and retold with admiration and respect and remind the reader of the human face of war Manpower and the Armies of the British Empire in the Two World Wars Mark Frost,Andrew L. Brown,Douglas E. Delaney,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 efficient measures for recruitment registration and assignment It requires processes for transforming common people into soldiers and then producing officers staffs and commanders to lead them It necessitates balancing the needs of the armed services with industry and agriculture And often overlooked but illuminated incisively here raising armies relies on medical services for mending wounded soldiers and programs and pensions to look after them when demobilized Manpower and the Armies of the British Empire in the Two World Wars is a transnational look at how the empire did not always get these things right But through trial error analysis and introspection it levied the large armies needed to prosecute both wars Contributors Paul R Bartrop Charles Booth Jean Bou Daniel Byers Kent Fedorowich Jonathan Fennell Meghan Fitzpatrick Richard S Grayson Ian McGibbon Jessica Meyer Emma Newlands Kaushik Roy Roger Sarty Gary Sheffield Ian van der Waag **We Who Proudly Served** Peter Francis Kenny,2015-05-27 Although Australia is only a young country in comparison to other nations it can hold its head up high and proudly proclaim that it is one of the giants in this world of toil and trouble in which we live When the odds are stacked against Australians they dont turn and run instead they stand and fight and overcome the obstacles that face them The contents of this volume are a tribute to all the men and women of this proud and great country who have come from all walks of life to give of their time and unfortunately some have even given their lives to defend this

great land and keep it free There have been politicians doctors nurses police officers average everyday citizens musicians actors artists farmers graziers authors sportsmen and women journalists and a host of others who have taken up the cause for their country and the monarchy serving from the Crimean to the war in Vietnam and beyond Their heroic deeds and their many sacrifices have ensured that todays generation can rest easier proud in the knowledge that these servicemen and women have paved the way for our freedom Now they come together once again as one big family to shed an insight on their achievements so that you can fully understand and appreciate what they have and had experienced I dedicate this work to the memory of all those who have made the supreme sacrifice in order that we may live in peace and prosperity and also to the families of those who did not return The book is not a glorification of war but a glorification of the individual and his or her actions and deeds

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

Bully Beef & Balderdash Graham Wilson, 2012-03-15 The Australian Imperial Force first raised in 1914 for overseas war service became better known by its initials the AIF There was a distinct character to those who enlisted in the earliest months and who were destined to fight on Gallipoli During the war the AIF took its place among the great armies of the world on some of history's oldest battlefields The Australians would attack at the Dardanelles enter Jerusalem and Damascus defend Amiens and Ypres and swagger through the streets of Cairo Paris and London with their distinctive slouch hats and comparative wealth of six shillings per day However the legend of the AIF is shrouded in myth and mystery Was Beersheba the last great cavalry charge in history Did the AIF storm the red light district of Cairo and burn it to ground while fighting running battles with the military police Was the AIF the only all volunteer army of World War I Graham Wilson's *Bully Beef and Balderdash* shines an unforgiving light on these and other well known myths of the AIF in World War I arguing that these spectacular legends simply serve to diminish the hard won reputation of the AIF as a fighting force Graham Wilson mounts his own campaign to rehabilitate the historical reputation of the force and to demonstrate that

misleading and inaccurate embellishment does nothing but hide the true story of Australia's World War I fighting army. Bully Beef and Balderdash deliberately tilts at some well-loved windmills and for those who cherish the mythical story of the AIF this will not be comfortable reading. Yet given the extraordinary truth of the AIF's history it is certainly compelling reading.

Sorry Lads, But the Order Is to Go David Cameron, 2010-10 The August Offensive was the last attempt by the Allied forces to break the stalemate with the Turkish defenders that had developed since the Anzac landings in late April 1915. It resulted in some of the bloodiest battles on the Gallipoli peninsula which included the battles for Leane's Trench, Lone Pine, The Nek, Chunuk Bair, Hill Q and Hill **Anzac Battlefield** Antonio Sagona, Mithat Atabay, C. J. Mackie, Ian McGibbon, Richard Reid, 2016-01-21 Anzac Battlefield: A Gallipoli Landscape of War and Memory explores the transformation of Gallipoli's landscape in antiquity during the famed battles of the First World War and in the present day. Drawing on archival, archaeological and cartographic material, this book unearths the deep history of the Gallipoli peninsula, setting the Gallipoli campaign in a broader cultural and historical context. The book presents the results of an original archaeological survey, the research for which was supported by the Australian, New Zealand and Turkish Governments. The survey examines materials from both sides of the battlefield and sheds new light on the environment in which Anzac and Turkish soldiers endured the conflict. Richly illustrated with both Ottoman and Anzac archival images and maps, as well as original maps and photographs of the landscape and archaeological findings, Anzac Battlefield is an important contribution to our understanding of Gallipoli and its landscape of war and memory.

Gallipoli David W. Cameron, 2011-03-01 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 of 1916, the allied forces attempted to straighten out the line connecting Suvla and Anzac at a small hillock called Hill 60.

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

To Win the Battle Robert Stevenson, 2013 To Win the Battle tells the story of how the 1st Australian Division forged a reputation as one of the great fighting formations of the British Empire during World War One In 1915 it led the way ashore on Gallipoli and in 1916 it achieved the first Australian victory on the Western Front at Pozieres Later it was still serving with distinction in the final battles that defeated the German army in 1918 It was central to the birth of the Anzac legend This ground breaking study describes and explains how the 1st Australian Division rose from obscurity and over three and a half years of hard and bloody campaigning earned a combat record second to none Drawing extensively on primary sources as well as recent scholarship this important book provides a fresh approach and a balanced assessment of the factors that led to the division's success

Climax at Gallipoli Rhys Crawley, 2014-03-19 Gallipoli the mere name summons the story of this well known campaign of the First World War And the story of Gallipoli where in August 1915 the Allied forces made their last valiant effort against the Turks is one of infamy might have been If only the Allies had held out a little longer pushed a little harder had better luck Gallipoli might have been the decisive triumph that knocked the Ottoman Empire out of the First World War But the story is just that author Rhys Crawley tells us a story Not only was the outcome at Gallipoli not close but the operation was flawed from the start and an inevitable failure A painstaking effort to set the historical record straight Climax at Gallipoli examines the performance of the Allies Mediterranean Expeditionary Force from the beginning of the Gallipoli Campaign to the bitter end Crawley reminds us that in 1915 the second year of the war the Allies were still trying to adapt to a new form of warfare with static defense replacing the maneuver and offensive strategies of earlier British doctrine In the attempt both the MEF at Gallipoli and the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front aimed for too much and both failed To explain why Crawley focuses on the operational level of war in the campaign scrutinizing planning command mobility fire support interservice cooperation and logistics His work draws on unprecedented research into the files of military organizations across the United Kingdom and Australia The result is a view of the Gallipoli Campaign unique in its detail and scope as well as in its conclusions a book that looks past myth and distortion to the facts and the truth of what happened at this critical juncture in twentieth century history

After the War Leigh S. L. Straw, 2017 In Collie in 1929 a murder suicide took place The killer was identified as Andrew Straw Dressed in war uniform and a slouch hat a hauntingly familiar face stared out at me from the

front page of Truth Andrew Straw bore a striking resemblance to my husband I had unearthed an unexpected family story Of the 330 000 Australian men who enlisted and served in World War I close to 60 000 never returned home As much as it is important to commemorate the war dead it is also imperative that we remember the survivors as they moved into peacetime Of the 32 000 Western Australian men who enlisted 23 700 returned from the war These men tried to create a semblance of a civilian life following the traumas of war War receded from immediate view as these men readjusted to civilian life but its impacts endured Many returned with disabilities mental health problems and a lowered sense of self worth that led some to take their own lives This book charts the emergence of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder PTSD as a diagnosable condition in an Australian context In this deeply personal account historian and writer Leigh Straw seeks a better understanding of what soldiers experienced once the fighting stopped After the War uses the personal struggles of soldiers and their families to increase public understanding of the legacies of World War I in Western Australia and across the nation The scars of war mental and physical can be lifelong for soldiers who serve their country This is a story of surviving life after war Subject Military History History PTSD Psychology WWI Australian Studies **Teachers at the Front, 1914-1919** Barry Blades,2021-04-21 The story of the teachers who came by the thousands from near and far to join the British war effort August 1914 Flags waved people cheered and armies mobilized Millions throughout Britain responded to the call to arms War fever was contagious In the far reaches of empire young men also pledged their allegiance and prepared to serve the king and his empire Among the patriots who joined the colors were thousands of schoolmasters and trainee teachers In London students and alumni from the London Day Training College left their classrooms and took the king s shilling In the dominions hundreds of their professional counterparts in Perth Auckland and Toronto similarly reported to the military training grounds donned uniforms and embarked for the old country in its hour of need This book tells their story It recalls the decisions made by men who were united by their training occupation and imperial connections but divided by social and geographical contexts and personal beliefs It follows these teacher soldiers as they landed on the beaches of Gallipoli attacked across no man s land in Flanders on the Somme and at Passchendaele and finally broke through the Hindenburg Line and secured victory Many did not survive the carnage of what became known as the Great War And for those who did men who d been proud to call themselves Tommies Anzacs Enzeds and Canucks coming home would present even more challenges and adjustments Highly recommended for those who wish to learn more about the social and educational make up of British and Commonwealth forces in the Great War Argunners Combat Colonels David Clare Holloway,2014-12-05 Combat Colonels seeks to address the regrettable gap in Australia s documented history of its combat colonels Its purpose is to name all the Commanding Officers who led units into actions in the Great War and to describe their lives before and for those who survived after the war From these pages emerge the men who shaped Australia s battlefield history both the professional soldiers and the former teachers accountants salesmen clerks farmers and others from a broad range of

occupations whose leadership on and off the battlefield proved so crucial These are men Australia cannot afford to forget

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 *Gallipoli* Wesley Olson, 2006 Wes Olson s *Gallipoli* is a vital contribution to Western Australian history It is also about an eclectic group of brave ordinary men who came together on the shores of Gallipoli to help pioneer the ANZAC spirit as their legacy The story of their deployment is recounted largely in the words of the soldiers themselves Olson introduces among others the larrikin Ben Bailey heroic Douglas Barrett Lennard resourceful John Simpson and future acclaimed author Albert Facey He allows you to tread in the shadowy footsteps of the soldiers through each painstaking battle for ground encompassing everything from minor skirmishes to major encounters during which many of these men would lose their lives *The Right Man for the Right Job* Gavin Keating, 2005 To his troops Savage was known simply as Old Stan and he developed a reputation as a commander who had an exceptionally strong rapport with those who served under him However his relations with his military contemporaries were frequently acrimonious His detractors charged that he lacked the technical knowledge for higher command had been promoted beyond his ability and was overly reliant on his subordinates It is their view that has largely influenced contemporary history This book examines Lieutenant General Savage s command performance during the Second World War It is story that considers some of the critical issues faced by the Australian Army during this time **BOOK JACKET** *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 Kriegsgefangeners 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 **American Book Publishing Record** ,2006

Game To The Last The 11th Australian Infantry Battalion At Gallipoli Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has be much more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Game To The Last The 11th Australian Infantry Battalion At Gallipoli**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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