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Sharman's Boxers Stephen McGrath, 2023-10-04 Jimmy Sharman is a conundrum Raised in a large poor catholic family becoming a tent boxer at age eleven He blinds another boxer and is racked by guilt for the rest of his life yet develops an extremely profitable and popular showground fixture We learn about Sharman s boxing tent spruiking his unconventional business habits his furious temper his leadership and diplomacy Sharman was twenty seven and medically fit when the war started We learn the real life stories of several indigenous boxers who were openly defiant against the intense racism they encountered We meet clumsy Billy Grimes the flat foot kid who went on to win several Australian titles We see an unlikely friendship develop between Rud Kee a Chinese boxer and Sharman As losses at Gallipoli and the Western Front grow

townspeople begin to question why a troupe of young men is fighting for profit while others are dying Soon there are few men left Sharman struggles to find challengers recruitment propaganda and white feather campaigns intensify The conscription plebiscites bitterly divide Australia Then great personal tragedy visits Archie and the troupe This story is the result of a remarkable new discovery in Australian history a true story about how Jimmy Sharman navigated his Boxing Troupe throughout the First World War despite the war fervour the conscription debate pressure to enlist accusations of cowardice and the tragic loss of so many to the war itself Based on extensive research of real people and real events this story tells how Jimmy Sharman managed to continue to tour throughout the war and created an unbeatable boxing troupe of White Chinese and indigenous boxers training them to be the most famous of all the Australian Travelling Boxing Troupes This is an incredible true and uniquely Australian story it is beautifully told giving us deep insight into the struggles of extraordinary people in extraordinary times Stephen McGrath's tireless research underpins this reanimation of a key chapter in Australia's social cultural and sporting history Much can be learned from revisiting the rollicking days of Jimmy Sharman's troupe traversing geographic racial and social frontiers Micheal Winkler Author of Grimmish short listed for the Miles Franklin Literary Award in 2022

The Story of Australia Louise Johnson, Tanja Luckins, David Walker, 2021-09-02 The Story of Australia provides a fresh engaging and comprehensive introduction to Australia's history and geography An island continent with distinct physical features Australia is home to the most enduring Indigenous cultures on the planet In the late eighteenth century newcomers from distant worlds brought great change Since that time Australia has been shaped by many peoples with competing visions of what the future might hold This new history of Australia integrates a rich body of scholarship from many disciplines drawing upon maps novels poetry art music diaries and letters government and scientific reports newspapers architecture and the land itself engaging with Australia in its historical geographical national and global contexts It pays particular attention to women and Indigenous Australians as well as exploring key themes including invasion colonisation land use urbanisation war migration suburbia and social movements for change Elegantly written readers will enjoy Australia's story from its origins to the present as the nation seeks to resolve tensions between Indigenous dispossession British tradition and multicultural diversity while finding its place in an Asian region and dealing with global challenges like climate change It is an ideal text for students academics and general readers with an interest in Australian history geography politics and culture

The Europeans in Australia Alan Atkinson, 2014-09-01 This is the third and final volume of the landmark award winning series The Europeans in Australia that gives an account of settlement by Britain It tells of the various ways in which that experience shaped imagination and belief among the settler people from the eighteenth century to the end of World War I Volume Three Nation tells the story of Australian Federation and the war with a focus as ever on ordinary habits of thought and feeling In this period for the first time the settler people began to grasp the vastness of the continent and to think of it as their own There was a massive funding of education and the intellectual reach

of men and women was suddenly expanded to an extent that seemed dazzling to many at the time Women began to shape public imagination as they had not done before At the same time the worship of mere ideas had its victims most obviously the Aboriginal people and the war itself proved what vast tragedies it could unleash The culmination of an extraordinary career in the writing and teaching of Australian history The Europeans in Australia grapples with the Australian historical experience as a whole from the point of view of the settlers from Europe Ambitious and unique it is the first such large single author account since Manning Clark's A History of Australia **Pozières** Christopher Wray, 2015-01-26 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 In the opening chapters he revisits the battle and considers its aftermath including shell shock and the psychological effects experienced by surviving soldiers The concluding chapters examine the way in which the battle has been commemorated in literature and art and the extent to which it has been overlooked in contemporary remembrance of the war Generously illustrated with photographs maps and paintings Pozières Echoes of a Distant Battle is essential reading for anyone interested in the First World War and Australia's post war society

Beyond The Broken Years Peter Stanley, 2024-11-01 What does Australia's military history reveal about us In *Beyond The Broken Years* fifty years after *The Broken Years* Bill Gammage's classic on World War One soldiers was published provocative military historian Peter Stanley argues why it's vital for Australians to understand how our military past has been created By whom how and with what consequences Stanley explores military history and the storytellers from historians Charles Bean Henry Reynolds Joan Beaumont and David Horner to historians Peter FitzSimons and Les Carlyon And grapples with what it means to write military history its different approaches the rise of popular writers and much more He asks readers to consider a genre that plays a central role in the Australian identity but many take for granted An unflinching and insightful tour through the evolving landscape of Australian war history led by one of the country's most trusted guides This impressive blend of scholarship and reflection is crucial reading for anyone wanting to understand the place of war in Australian history Kate Ariotti University of Queensland All historians of Australian military history will be indebted to Peter Stanley for this virtuoso commentary on the books of the field written with his characteristic flair insight and delight in controversy Emeritus Professor Joan Beaumont Australian National University Peter Stanley's evocation of Australia's military history is not to be missed Half a century after Bill Gammage's superb book *The Broken Years* was published Stanley has cleverly drawn on the cream of Australian military historians to underline the key elements of Australia's military past However it is Stanley's own analysis of the importance of Australia's military past that has given new meaning to the importance of Australians at war Remarkably Stanley has researched 1300 books written by Australian authors since 1974 The result is a gripping overview of

our military history that should not be missed The late Tim Bowden AM author radio and television broadcaster producer and oral historian Peter Stanley is surely the military historian s historian This book is an extraordinary achievement both knowledgeable and eminently readable It should take pride of place in any military history library Mike Carlton author broadcaster and journalist In engaging prose and with a light touch Stanley analyses the military history boom of the last fifty years pondering the rise and rise of Anzac commemoration and making a strong claim for better representation of frontier wars at the Australian War Memorial Beyond The Broken Years will be devoured by those who enjoy military history and will endure as the authoritative account of how Australians have understood our experience of war Carolyn Holbrook Deakin University For more than a century Australia s military experience has been central to the nation s identity and the bedrock of understanding that experience has been the published histories academic studies and personal stories Peter Stanley s book is a brilliant erudite and insightful examination of the books that have enlightened strengthened and at times challenged our understanding of Australia s military history in the past fifty years Beyond The Broken Years is a reminder that there are multiple strands to Australia s military history This is not just because Australia continues to go to new wars but also because our understanding of the impact of war continues to grow David Horner Emeritus Professor Australian National University As an exceptional historian and a generous patron and mentor Peter Stanley is ideally placed to analyse the last 50 years of Australian military historiography This brilliant and original book will entertain and inform readers at all levels of expertise Beyond The Broken Years will inspire all readers to read or write more Australian military history Mark Johnston Head of History and Classics Scotch College Melbourne Aficionados of Australia s rich military history will enjoy reading this latest work by prolific military author and historian Peter Stanley Beyond The Broken Years will stimulate reading and further analysis and research on Australia s military history which is important as Australia s military history reveals much about us I commend this book to you Paul Irving MAJGEN Ret d AM PSM RFD Manager Royal United Services Institute NSW Ursula Davidson Library Another Stanley original Inspiring thoughtful provocative and personal this book will have you reaching for your pencil to jot down titles for your next library visit Essential reading for all Australian military history enthusiasts Professor Emerita Melanie Oppenheimer Australian National University and Flinders University A spirited romp through the annals of Australian military history Searching sceptical self reflexive and engaging Peter Stanley vigorously ponders the past and future of the discipline Professor Bruce Scates Australian National University **Journal of the Royal Australian Historical Society** ,2005 Includes the Society s Annual report and statement of accounts

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the Great War of 1914-18 Alighting upon old Kio the copper mining communities of South Australia's northern Yorke Peninsula he describes the relationship between the homefront and the battlefield half a world away He draws an intimate portrait of Australia at war from the lives and deaths of local soldiers all volunteers in the trenches far from home to the myriad reactions and activities of those in a community struggling to grasp the enormity of the situation in which it found itself The book shows how community cohesion was fractured by increasing tensions and divisions not least over the Conscription debate as the war dragged on And it shows how those volunteer soldiers fared in each of the great battles in which the Australians participated from Gallipoli to the Western Front and the heady days of 1918 *The Great War* Les Carlyon, 2007 Winner of the inaugural Prime Minister's Prize for History 2007 The Great War is Les Carlyon's extraordinary account of the Anzacs on the Western Front from 1916 to 1918 This new Picador edition is designed to sit alongside a matching edition of Gallipoli his other classic work on Australia's involvement in the First World War Destined to become an Australian classic The Great War is a deeply moving monument to a generation and what they endured Read this book and weep West Australian A remarkably lucid and powerful narrative This is a seasoned writer at the height of his powers Courier Mail Monumental An emotional journey back to the Western Front that is at times almost unbearably poignant In The Great War Carlyon has succeeded triumphantly in bringing back to life the essential character of the men of the First AIF in France The Australians who fought long ago at Mouquet Farm Messines Polygon Wood and Passchendaele have gone but thanks to Carlyon they are still with us To paraphrase Bean The Great War will stand as a lasting monument to that body of great hearted men The Australian Broken Nation Joan Beaumont, 2013 The Great War was for the majority of Australians one that was fought at home As casualties of this monstrous war mounted they triggered a political crisis of unprecedented ferocity in Australian history The fault lines that emerged in 1916-18 around **The Broken Years** Bill Gammage, 1981

Buderim's Great War Effort 1914 - 1918 Cronin, 2015-04-23 For King and Country Australia's rural communities sent their sons to fight in The Great War Fifty three lads from the small farming centre of Buderim Mountain answered the call to arms Their stories and their sacrifice helped to build the nation's character this is found 100 years later in the volunteers of Buderim's Living War Memorial This is their story Lest we forget

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