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TWENTY-ONE EXTRAORDINARY WOMEN WHOSE
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Heroic Australian Women In War Susanna De Vries, 2010-10-01 A riveting new work from Susanna de Vries continuing astonishing stories of female bravery from Gallipoli to Kokoda the brave deeds of women in war have long been overshadowed by male heroics In this inspiring new book renowned writer and historian Susanna de Vries profiles the grit determination and selflessness of 11 outstanding Australian women serving in two World Wars from Olive King volunteer ambulance driver who saved countless lives in France and Serbia during World War I to Vivian Bullwinkel Joyce Twedell and Sylvia Muir all three of whom endured years of starvation and cruelty on Bangka Island at the hands of their Japanese captors Other women featured include Sister Alice Kitchen Dr Agnes Bennett Dr Lilian Cooper Louise Mack Joice Nankivell Loch Mavis Parkinson and Sister May Hayman these are all women who deserve to be known recognised and celebrated alongside their male peers In her informal vivid style de Vries focuses not only on the astounding courage these women displayed in battle but also on their personal struggles and accomplishments proving that they were each as influential and heroic in life as they were in war

Australian Heroines of World War One Susanna de Vries, 2018-10-01 Australian Heroines of World War One tells the story of eight courageous women through diaries letters original photos paintings and specially drawn maps These women had the courage and strength for which the Anzacs are renowned and the compassion and tenderness that only a woman can bring Sister Hilda Samsing from Melbourne became a whistleblower when nursing aboard the hospital ship Gascon outraged by the bungled evacuation of wounded Anzacs She defied censorship and kept a very frank diary reproduced here for the first time In 1914 Louise Creed a Sydney journalist was caught in the besieged city of Antwerp and made a hair raising escape from a German firing squad Brisbane's Grace Wilson ordered to establish an emergency hospital on drought ridden Lemnos Island arrived there to find suffering Anzacs but no drinking water tents or medical supplies Grace and her nurses saved the lives of thousands who had been wounded at Lone Pine and the Nek In France Florence James Wallace Anne Donnell and Elsie Tranter nursed near the front line in Casualty Clearing Stations treating soldiers with hideous wounds or blinded by mustard gas In 1918 they had to deal with an epidemic of Spanish flu killing some nurses These brave women returned to Australia but their heroism was quickly forgotten Two of these women received such meagre pensions they died destitute Publication of this book with its numerous illustrations has been facilitated by a generous donation from Dame Elisabeth Murdoch keen that these stories become known to Australians of all ages This is an updated edition with additional information on some of the nurses supplied by their relatives after they read the first edition

The Complete Book of Heroic Australian Women Susanna De Vries, 2010-08-01 For the first time in one volume the bestsellers GREAT PIONEER WOMEN OF THE OUTBACK and HEROIC AUSTRALIAN WOMEN Providing inspiration for today's women in this book of profiles Susanna de Vries examines what it takes to be a truly heroic Australian Women of grit and courage women of integrity resilience and resourcefulness the 21 individuals whose stories make up THE

COMPLETE BOOK OF HEROIC AUSTRALIAN WOMEN were a rare breed they faced different tests harshness as pioneers in outback Australia the turmoil of war but when encountering adversity even death each proved her mettle From Olive King who saved countless lives in the war ravaged Balkans to Vivian Bullwinkel who survived the Bangka Island Massacre only to endure three tragedy filled years in a Japanese prisoner of war camp to Jeannie Gunn who turned her experiences of hostile outback conditions into a classic book *We of the Never Never* these are women who displayed extraordinary determination in often terrible circumstances the 21 women are Georgiana Molloy Frances Fanny Bussell Elizabeth Bessie Bussell Charlotte Cookworthy Bussell Emma Mary Withnell Atlanta Hope Bradshaw Jeannie Gunn OBE Evelyn Maunsell Catherine Langloh Parker Myrtle Rose White Olive May Kelso King Dr Agnes Elizabeth Lloyd Bennett Dr Lilian Violet Cooper Sister Alice Elizabeth Kitchen Joice NanKivell Loch Sister Sylvia Muir Sister Vivian Bullwinkel Sister Joyce tweddell Sister Betty Jeffrey Mavis Parkinson and Sister Frances May Hayman Missionary Women, Leprosy and Indigenous Australians, 1936-1986 Charmaine Robson, 2022-10-01 This book focuses on twentieth century Australian leprosaria to explore the lives of indigenous patients and the Catholic women missionaries who nursed them Distinguished from previous historical studies of leprosy the book examines the care and management of the incarcerated enabling a broader understanding of their experience beyond a singular trope of banishment oppression and death From the 1930s until the 1980s respective governments appointed the trained sisters to four leprosaria across remote northern Australia where almost two thousand people had been removed from their homes and detained under law for years sometimes decades The book traces the sisters holistic nursing from early efforts of amelioration and palliation to their part in the successful treatment of leprosy after World War II It reveals the ways the sisters stepped out of their assigned roles and attempted to shape the institutions as places of health and hygiene of European culture and education and of Christianity Making use of accounts from patients doctors bureaucrats missionary men and Indigenous families and communities the book offers fresh perspectives on two important strands of history First its attention to the day to day work of the Australian sisters helps to demystify leprosy healthcare by female missionaries generally Secondly with the sisters specifically caring for Indigenous people this book exposes the institutional practices and goals specific to race relations of both the Australian government and Catholic missionaries An important and timely read for anyone interested in Indigenous history medical history and the connections between race religion and healthcare this book contextualizes the twentieth century leprosy epidemic within Australia s broader colonial history **Disorderly Women and the Order of God** Michele A. Connolly, 2018-04-19 Michele A Connolly s postcolonial analysis links the Gospel of Mark produced in the context of the Roman Empire with contemporary Australia established initially as a colony of the British Empire Feminist analysis of texts from two foundational events in Australian colonial history reveal that women in such texts tend to be marginalised silenced and denigrated Connolly posits that imperialist sexism both ancient and modern perceives women as a threat to the order that males alone can impose on the

world The Gospel of Mark portrays Jesus bringing the order of the Reign of God to combat the disorder of apocalyptic evil Jesus task is a markedly male project against which eleven female characters are portrayed as disorderly distractions who are managed by being marginalised silenced and denigrated contradicting Jesus message of mutual service and non domination In his death under apocalyptic power Jesus is likewise depicted as isolated silenced and denigrated subtly associating femininity with chaos failure and disgrace

Women at War Elspeth Cameron Ritchie, Anne L. Naclerio, 2015 Women at War reviews the epidemiology changes in policy and demographics of women in the services the factors affecting their health and health care while serving in austere environments issues related to reproductive and urogenital health and how health care providers can help prepare and prevent illness The book also looks at mental health issues to include PTSD and other psychological effects of war intimate partner violence sexual assault and suicide as well as the veteran experience

Our Forgotten Volunteers Bojan Pajic, 2019-03-24 Australian and New Zealand volunteers were already in Serbia treating wounded Serbian soldiers and fighting a typhus epidemic before the ANZACs landed at Gallipoli in 1915 The Gallipoli Campaign sealed Serbia's fate however as Germany Austria Hungary and Bulgaria moved to secure a land supply corridor to Turkey through Serbia Australians and New Zealanders accompanied the Serbian Army on a deadly retreat over wintry mountains to the Adriatic coast When the fighting shifted to the Salonika or Macedonian Front many served there with the British Army the Royal Flying Corps two AIF units and six Royal Australian Navy destroyers in the Adriatic and Aegean Seas Some died in action others from disease Several hundred doctors nurses and orderlies treated the wounded and sick in an Australian led volunteer hospital and in British and New Zealand Army hospitals The author Miles Franklin was a medical orderly supporting the Serbian Army her little known memoir is quoted extensively in this book Fifteen hundred Australians and New Zealanders served on this little known yet crucial battlefield Now for the first time we have an engaging and comprehensive account of what they experienced and achieved in the Great War

Female Tommies Elisabeth Shipton, 2014-07-01 The First World War saw one of the biggest ever changes in the demographics of warfare as thousands of women donned uniforms and took an active part in conflict for the first time in history Female Tommies looks at the military role of women worldwide during the Great War and reveals the extraordinary women who served on the frontline Through their diaries letters and memoirs meet the women who defied convention and followed their convictions to defend the less fortunate and fight for their country Follow British Flora Sandes as she joins the Serbian Army and takes up a place in the rearguard of the Iron Regiment as they retreat from the Bulgarian advance Stow away with Dorothy Lawrence as she smuggles herself to Paris steals a uniform and heads to the front Enlist in Russia's all female Battalion of Death alongside peasant women and princesses alike The personal accounts of these women who were members of organisations such as the US Army Signal Corps the Canadian Army Medical Corps the FANY WRAF WRNS WAAC and many others provide a valuable insight into what life was like for women in a male dominated environment

Trailblazers Susanna de Vries, 2018-10-01

Caroline Chisolm's hard work and determination changed the history of female migration to Australia and ensured better conditions for families on migrant ships and offered them paid work. Eliza Hawkins was a trailblazer surviving a dangerous journey as the first European woman to cross the Blue Mountains to Bathurst travelling by horse and cart. Mary Gaunt from Ballarat dared to lead her own expeditions in West Africa and China travelling from Peking to the edge of the Gobi desert in a mule cart and became a very popular travel writer and novelist. Hilda Rix Nicholas fought for women painters to be taken seriously and held successful exhibitions in France and Britain before returning to Australia to paint superb images of rural life in the Monaro. Sister Anne Donnell was one of the first nurses to volunteer in World War One. Her letters made her famous recounting the sufferings of Anzacs in a military hospital on Lemnos where British administrative bungles kept the nurses and their patients short of sheets, bandages and drinking water. Nell Tritton from Brisbane became personal assistant and translator to handsome Alexander Kerensky, the reformist Russian Prime Minister who was later deposed by Lenin. As Madame Kerensky, she helped him escape assassins sent by Stalin. As the Nazis advanced on Paris, Nell used her own money to purchase forged Spanish visas so her husband's Russian Jewish employees and their families could escape from the invading Nazis. Louise Mack worked in Tuscany and became the world's first female war correspondent in German-occupied Belgium. She wrote a bestselling war memoir and donated her royalties to help Belgian war victims before returning to Sydney where she married an Anzac veteran. Margaret Ogg and Vida Goldstein were ridiculed when they dared to claim that women were intelligent enough to sit in Parliament. Enid Lyons, mother of twelve, became Australia's first Cabinet Minister but it took another 50 years for Julia Gillard to become Australia's first female Prime Minister. A lawyer by profession, mother and grandmother, Dame Quentin Bryce blazed a trail for women by becoming Australia's first female Governor General. After leaving office, she returned to her home state of Queensland where she now heads a programme designed to combat domestic violence.

Sisters in Captivity Colin Burgess, 2023-07-05

The incredible account of Sister Betty Jeffrey OAM and the Australian war nurses who survived the bombing of evacuation ship SS Vyner Brooke in February 1942 and subsequently spent three years in Japanese prison camps in Sumatra. During those perilous years surviving in squalid conditions, Sister Jeffrey kept a secret diary of day-to-day events which, after the war, was turned into a hugely successful book and radio serial, *White Coolies*. She would often write of the powerful sisterhood that evolved as the prisoners of war took strength from each other, even forming a vocal orchestra. *White Coolies* was a major inspiration for the 1997 film *Paradise Road*. *Sisters in Captivity* builds on those diaries to not only re-live the years the nurses spent as POWs but also recounts the early life and influences that encouraged Betty Jeffrey into the field of nursing as a lifelong endeavour. A tireless advocate for returned nurses, she co-founded the Australian Nurses Memorial Centre with sole survivor of the Banka Island Massacre, fellow POW and her longtime friend Vivian Bullwinkel. Featuring 32 pages of photos including personal mementos of Betty Jeffrey, courtesy of her family and her drawings from the prison camps, this is a powerful account of women's resilience amidst the

devastating brutality of war Here, There and Away Defence Widows Support Group,2013-03-01 Here There Away is a unique collection of entertaining stories from the families who support our service men and women Spanning the three branches of the Australian Defence Force this is a literary first The stories cover the period from World War I to more recent times and celebrate the love care and support given by and to members of the wider defence family as well as the resilience required in diverse locations and situations Some stories will tug at the heart strings while others are funny in the extreme Many touch on significant historical events There are a number of stories that will surprise and enlighten all within a gentler context than the normal genre of military history The reader will be left pondering and maybe even enticed to further explore some aspects of Australian military history The stories in Here There Away poignantly depict the ups and downs of everyday life for military families in times of war and peace but they also reflect many aspects of life experienced by the wider community This collection is an important contribution to Australian social and military history and an entertaining and uplifting book for readers of all ages **Three Brilliant Careers** Ross Davies,2015-01-05 Three Brilliant Careers reveals the previously untold story of celebrated author Miles Franklin and two lifelong Australian friends Nell Malone and Kath Ussher who met in Chicago in 1914 and reunited a year later in war torn London Despite facing enormous risks the women subsequently travelled to the Balkans with the Scottish Women s Hospitals and served in frontline medical units attached to the French and Serbian Armies After the war Miles settled in London Kath in Hollywood and Nell in Paris but maintained their friendship through regular correspondence All three achieved distinction in their chosen fields although not without encountering significant obstacles in their path Bridging four decades across several continents Three Brilliant Careers follows the remarkable lives of the friends and explores their crossed destinies to tell an inspirational story of Australia s early feminists **Between the Dances** Jacqueline Dinan,2015-03-01 The start of World War 2 changed women s lives and their place in Australian society forever Thousands of women ventured where few had gone before into the services and workplaces previously considered the sole preserve of men In preparation for her book Between the Dances Jacqueline Dinan interviewed over three hundred women around Australia to collect the last first hand stories from World War 2 Revealing poignant and personal conversations photographs and letters Between the Dances is a testament to real life during World War 2 From Malta to Australia New Zealand to the UK the challenges and adventures faced by these women were unprecedented Their passion courage resilience and commitment during wartime were all a precursor to the astonishing changes brought about by this incredible generation For the first time women were doing their bit as nurses in war zones members of the services farmhands factory workers or volunteers in community service The last tradition left was the weekly dance which ceremoniously brought these courageous women and men together for a quickstep fox trot and brief respite from the rigours of wartime The accounts are enhanced by poignant amusing and insightful anecdotes along with scores of previously unpublished and unique photographs from personal albums Jacqueline s former experience was in corporate and

art communications and events before she embarked on her own public relations and events business Now a regular speaker with the Country Women s Association Australian Rotary Clubs Legacy Red Cross and Memorial groups Jacqueline has become a well known figure amongst The Returned Services League of Australia **Heroic Australian Women in War** Susanna De Vries,2004 **Desert Queen** Susanna De Vries,2010-05-01 The Queen of the Never Never as never seen before In the 1890s when a woman s role was seen as marrying well and raising a family Daisy Bates reinvented herself from humble governess to heiress traveller and woman of science She would become one of the best known and most controversial ethnologists in history and one of the first people to put Aboriginal culture on the map Born into tough circumstances Daisy s prospects were dim her father an alcoholic bootmaker her mother dying of consumption when Daisy was only four years old through sheer strength of will young Daisy overcame her miserable start and in 1883 she migrated to Australia with a boatload of orphans passing herself off as an heiress who taught for fun Marriage followed first with the young Breaker Morant then bigamously with two other husbands For decades she led a double life But who was the real Daisy Bates While other biographies have presented her as a saint historian Susanna de Vries gives readers a more complex portrait of the Queen of the Never Never *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 *Blue Ribbons Bitter Bread* Susanna de Vries,2018-10-01 This unforgettable story has become an Australian classic describing how an Australian bush girl saved the lives of 1 000 Polish and Jewish children in a daring escape from the Nazis This updated edition contains an important eye witness account of the burning of Smyrna Izmir causing a vast number of deaths The author s father a young British naval officer saved hundreds of Greeks from the blaze that destroyed their beautiful city and many of them would be cared for by Joice Loch in a

Greek refugee camp and later in the refugee village of Ouranoupolis now a holiday resort Joice Loch was an extraordinary Australian She had the inspired courage that saved many hundreds of Jews and Poles in World War II the compassion that made her a self trained doctor to tens of thousands of refugees the incredible grit that took her close to death in several theatres of war and the dedication to truth and justice that shone forth in her own books and a lifetime of astonishing heroism Born in a cyclone in 1887 on a Queensland sugar plantation she grew up in grinding poverty in Gippsland and emerged from years of unpaid drudgery by writing a children s book and freelance journalism In 1918 she married Sydney Loch author of a banned book on Gallipoli After a dangerous time in Dublin during the Troubles they escaped from possible IRA vengeance to work with the Quakers in Poland There they rescued countless dispossessed people from disease and starvation and risked death themselves In 1922 Joice and Sydney went to Greece to aid the 1 500 000 refugees fleeing Turkish persecution Greece was to become their home They lived in an ancient tower by the sea in the shadows of Athos the Holy Mountain and worked selflessly for decades to save victims of war famine and disease During World War II Joice Loch was an agent for the Allies in Eastern Europe and pulled off a spectacular escape to snatch over a thousand Jews and Poles from death just before the Nazis invaded Bucharest escorting them via Constantinople to Palestine By the time she died in 1982 she had written ten books saved many thousands of lives and was one of the world s most decorated women At her funeral the Greek Orthodox Bishop of Oxford named her one of the most significant women of the twentieth century This classic Australian biography is a tribute to one of Australia s most heroic women who always spoke with great fondness of Queensland as her birthplace In 2006 a Loch Memorial Museum was opened in the tower by the sea in Ouranoupolis a tribute to the Lochs and their humanitarian work

The Changi Brownlow Roland Perry, 2012-07-31 This is the moving powerful and surprising story of a group of Australian POWs who organise an Australian Rules Football competition under the worst conditions imaginable inside Changi prison After Singapore falls to the Japanese early in 1942 70 000 prisoners including 15 000 Australians are held as POWs at the notorious Changi prison Singapore To amuse themselves and fellow inmates a group of sportsmen led by the indefatigable and popular Chicken Smallhorn created an Australian Football League complete with tribunal selection panel umpires and coaches The final game of the one and only season was between Victoria and the Rest of Australia which attracted 10 000 spectators and a unique Brownlow Medal was awarded in this unlikely setting under the curious gaze of Japanese prison guards Meet the main characters behind this spectacle Peter Chitty the farm hand from Snowy River country with unfathomable physical and mental fortitude and one of eight in his immediate family who volunteered to fight and serve in WW2 Chicken Smallhorn the Brownlow medal winning little man with the huge heart and Weary Dunlop the courageous doctor who cares for the POWs as they endure malnutrition disease and often inhuman treatment Changi Brownlow is a story of courage and the invincibility of the human spirit and highlights not only the Australian love of sport but its power to offer consolation in times of extreme hardship

To Hell and Back Sydney

Loch, Susanna De Vries, 2007 The book the military censors banned As a young soldier in the battlefields of Gallipoli Sydney Loch witnessed the horror of war first hand On his return to Australia he detailed what he saw in his book the Straits Impregnable Hoping to avoid military censorship his publishers dubbed Sydney's book a novel But as the war ground on and the numbers of casualties grew the publisher inserted a note saying the story was factual the book which had enjoyed huge literary acclaim was immediately withdrawn from sale by the censors Sydney Loch's experiences in the war shaped his life afterwards With his wife Joice he went on to work in refugee camps in Poland and Palestine and his many subsequent books set in war torn countries reflected his humanitarian beliefs In to Hell and Back historians Susanna and Jake de Vries have recovered and edited Sydney's book for a new generation of readers and written a biography of his remarkable life PRAISE eloquent and laconic The Australian 5th April 2007 Susanna and Jake de Vries have done well to resurrect this forgotten Australian story The Sun Herald 14th 15th April 2007 **Trailblazers** Carolyn Collins, Roy Eccleston, 2019-12-11 Australia's first female prime minister The country's first female judge The first woman to win the Archibald Prize for portraiture Australia's first female chief diplomat The nation's first female winemaker These women were all trailblazers but they have something else in common every one of them was South Australian And they are just a handful of the 100 remarkable women whose stories are told in this beautiful book illustrated with hundreds of photographs Written by historian Carolyn Collins and journalist Roy Eccleston Trailblazers shines a light on the lives of these extraordinary women whose feats inspired their state nation and often enough the world Now they can inspire a whole new generation

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