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A Soldier's Soldier Jeffrey Grey 2013-01-24

Lieutenant General Sir Thomas Daly was a renowned soldier and one of the most influential figures in Australia's military history. As Chief of the General Staff during the Vietnam War, he oversaw a significant re-organisation of the Army as he fought a war under political and resource restrictions. In this unique biography, Jeffrey Grey shows how Daly prepared himself for the challenges of command in a time of great political upheaval. **A Soldier's Soldier** examines Daly's career from his entry to Duntroon in the early 1930s until his retirement forty years later, covering the key issues in the development of the Australian Army along the way. Drawing on extensive interview transcripts, the book provides a compelling portrait of Sir Thomas Daly and his distinguished career.

The Australian Army Uniform and the Government Clothing Factory Anneke van Mosseveld 2018-02-13 This book reveals the business history of the Australian Government Clothing Factory as it introduced innovative changes in the production and design of the Australian Army uniform during the twentieth century. While adopting a Schumpeterian interpretation of the concept of innovation, Anneke van Mosseveld traces the driving forces behind innovation and delivers a comprehensive explanation of the resulting changes in the combat uniform. Using an array of archival sources, this book displays details of extensive collaborations between the factory, the Army and scientists in the development of camouflage

patterns and military textiles. It uncovers a system of intellectual property management to protect the designs of the uniform, and delivers new insights into the wider economic influences and industry linkages of the Government owned factory.

An Art in Itself Peter Dennis 2006

Australian Brass Jeffrey Grey 1992-06-26

Australian Brass charts the life of Sir Horace Robertson, one of Australia's most colourful and controversial generals.

A Soldier's Soldier Jeffrey Grey 2013 Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Daly was a renowned soldier and one of the most influential figures in Australia's military history. As Chief of the General staff during the Vietnam War, he oversaw a reorganisation of the Army. The author shows how Daly prepared himself for the challenges of command in a time of political upheaval.

The Sergeants Major of the Army 2010

1918 Defining Victory Peter Dennis 1999

1917 Jeffrey Grey 2007 A common partial view of reality and recent historical scholarship over the past 20 years or so has refuted many of the more extreme and simplistic assumptions about the conduct of war, especially on the British side on the Wester Front. This volume reflects much of that recent scholarship, especially in analyzing the proposition that the British Army became a "learning institution" in the course of the war. It also reflects modern scholarly concerns through the consideration of non-British cases, most obviously the German common enemy. But there are papers as well on

the developments and experience within the French Army, while the singular case of the American Expeditionary Force under Pershing casts a useful contrast to the other national armies examined.

The Australian Army and the Vietnam War, 1962-1972 Peter Dennis 2002-01-01 Contains essays covering two aspects of the war and its impact on the Army presented at the annual conference in Canberra. The first is the impact the war had on the Citizen Military Forces, and the second being the institutional and policy consequences for the Army in the aftermath of withdrawal and the ultimate defect of Western interests in 1975.

The Imperial Army Project Douglas E. Delaney 2018-01-25 How did British authorities manage to secure the commitment of large dominion and Indian armies that could plan, fight, shoot, communicate, and sustain themselves, in concert with the British Army and with each other, during the era of the two world wars? What did the British want from the dominion and Indian armies and how did they go about trying to get it? Douglas E Delaney seeks to answer these questions to understand whether the imperial army project was successful. Answering these questions requires a long-term perspective — one that begins with efforts to fix the armies of the British Empire in the aftermath of their desultory performance in South Africa (1899-1903) and follows through to the high point of imperial military cooperation during the Second World War. Based on multi-archival research conducted in six different countries, on four continents, Delaney argues that the military compatibility of the British Empire armies was the product of a deliberate and enduring imperial army project, one that aimed at standardizing and piecing together the armies of the empire, while, at the same time, accommodating the burgeoning autonomy of the dominions and even India. At its core, this book is really about how a military coalition worked.

Vietnam Jeffrey Grey 1992-01-01 Examination of Australia's involvement in the Vietnam War, covering government attitudes, the Sixties and the war, the anti-war movements, myths and memories of the war, and comparisons with American and New Zealand experiences. Includes index. The editors teach at the

Australian Defence Force Academy.

Soldiers and Gentlemen William Westerman 2017-02-14 In *Soldiers and Gentlemen*, Westerman explores the stories of the vitally important, yet often forgotten, Australian commanding officers.

The Korean War 1950-53 Peter Dennis 2000

The War with the Ottoman Empire Jeffrey Grey 2015 The war with the Ottoman Empire was a war not only between great empires but about empire and the furthering of European imperial interests; its aftermath laid the foundations of the modern Middle East. Soldiers from Britain, Australia, New Zealand, India and other parts of the British Empire all fought in various theatres in the Dardanelles, Sinai, Palestine, Syria and Mesopotamia and played an important, though never decisive, role in several of them. The Australian Imperial Force was a relatively small part of a much larger imperial military machine, and without the resources of the British Army and its willingness to expend them in a sustained manner on the various Dominion forces the latter could have achieved little. This book examines the involvement of Australians in this part of the Great War, but does so in a wider context in order to more fully understand the real importance of these complex events and Australia's part in them. Drawing on archival records in Australasia, Europe and North America, *The War with the Ottoman Empire* provides a fresh perspective on Australia's involvement in the Great War and our place in the world as empires shifted.

Emergency and Confrontation Peter Dennis 1996-01-01 "Emergency and Confrontation is the first sustained and scholarly account of Australia's military involvement in the Malayan Emergency, waged against the armed forces of the Malayan Communist Party between 1948 and 1960, and in Confrontation, an undeclared war initiated by Indonesia to destabilise the emergent Federation of Malaysia and fought largely along the common border in the northern part of Borneo between 1962 and 1966. In each case the conflict was determined by the wider movement for decolonisation in Asia, and by the context of Cold War competition which saw Western forces pitted against Communist, or Communist-backed, movements." "As part of the British Commonwealth Far East Strategic

Reserve, Australian soldiers engaged in protracted operations in northern Malaya and along the Thai border, while Australian airmen flew bombing sorties against suspected enemy concentrations, usually in deep jungle. With the Emergency concluded, Australian forces saw service again in the 1960s as part of a Commonwealth force in Borneo. Operations in both campaigns were gruelling, drawn-out, and often inconclusive, but their overall success helped to protect the emergent democracy of post-colonial Malaysia, while they also provided valuable experience for Australian soldiers in the skills of jungle warfare, counter-insurgency and small unit action." "Australia's involvement in the Emergency and Confrontation forms part of the prologue to the more assertive and self-reliant engagement with its region which has come to characterise Australian policy in Southeast Asia in the 1980s and 1990s. The defence of Malaya/Malaysia from internal subversion and external threat was a success - and an important one in the subsequent development of the ASEAN states."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Fighting Australia's Cold War Peter Dean 2021-11-30 In the first two decades of the Cold War, Australia fought in three conflicts and prepared to fight in a possible wider conflagration in Southeast Asia and the Pacific. In Korea, Malaya and Borneo, Australian forces encountered new types of warfare, integrated new equipment and ideas, and were part of the longest continual overseas deployments in Australia's history. Working closely with its allies, Australia also trained for a large conventional war in Southeast Asia, while a significant percentage of the defence force guarded the Papua New Guinea-Indonesian border. At home, the Defence organisation grappled with new threats and military expansion, while the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation defended the nation from domestic and foreign threats. This book examines this crucial part of Australia's security history, so often overlooked as merely a precursor to the Vietnam War. It addresses key questions such as how did Australia achieve its security goals at home and in the region in this

new Cold War environment? What were the experiences of the services, units and individuals serving in Southeast Asia? How did this period shape Australia's defence for years to come?

The Last Word? Jeffrey Grey 2003-11-30 Official history is a misunderstood genre of historical writing, which attracts much negative comment from (non-official) historians but about which very little detail is actually known. This book examines the development of official history programs in Canada, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand over the course of the twentieth century, looking at the ways in which they developed and the contributions each made to their respective national historiography. The second part of the work develops some themes from the first and takes the official histories of the Second World War as case studies. Drawing on programs in Australia, Britain, and the United States, these essays examine the relationship between the histories, the historians, and their sponsoring institutions. They assess the impact of the histories on historical understanding of the Second World War. They also consider the impact that contemporary events during the Cold War had on the writing of the official history.

[A Soldier's Soldier](#) Jeffrey Grey 2013 Examines the career of one of the most influential figures in Australia's military history.

[The Australian Army Counterinsurgency and Small Wars Reading Guide](#) Australian Government - Department of Defence - Defence Publishing Service 2009 Insurgency is a form of warfare as old as warfare itself, and it has gone by many names in the past: guerrilla warfare, partisan warfare, revolutionary warfare, insurrectionary warfare, irregular warfare, unconventional warfare, peoples' war and terrorism. All have been, and are, used to describe the same broad phenomenon, though they do not all have the exact same meaning and have not necessarily been used simultaneously. Modern insurgency, derived from the writings and practice of Mao (among others), has a well defined theoretical literature. So, too, does counterinsurgency. There is a sizable historical literature that provides numerous case studies in the field. This reading list makes no attempt to be exhaustive or definitive: such a list would run to many thousands of entries and quickly prove

self-defeating. This list is divided into two parts: a historical section, and a contemporary one.

American Military History Jeffrey Grey 2008

Contains selected chapters from two titles:

American Military History: A Survey from Colonial Times to the Present by William T. Allison, Jeffrey Grey and Janet G. Valentine and

Readings in American Military History by James M. Morris. Pages 1-367 of *American Military History* (chapters 1-17) were taken from:

American Military History: A Survey from Colonial Times to the Present by William T. Allison, Jeffrey Grey and Janet G. Valentine.

Pages 371-648 (chapters 1-13) were taken from: *Readings in American Military History* by James M. Morris.

Raise, Train and Sustain Jeffrey Grey 2010 This book tells us much about the ways in which armies have filled the 'yawning gap between ends and means' in meeting and overcoming the challenges of the battle field.

Expertise, Authority and Control Alexia Moncrieff 2020-02-11 *Expertise, Authority and Control* charts the development of Australian military medicine in the First World War in the first major study of the Australian Army Medical Corps in over seventy years. It examines the provision of medical care to Australian soldiers during the Dardanelles campaign and explores the imperial and medical-military hierarchies that were blended and challenged during the campaign. By the end of 1918, the AAMC was a radically different organisation. Using army orders, unit war diaries and memoranda written to disseminate information within the Australian Imperial Forces (AIF) and between British and Australian soldiers, it maps the provision of medical care through casualty clearance and evacuation, rehabilitation, and the prevention and treatment of venereal disease. In doing so, she reassesses Australian military medicine and maps the transition to an infrastructure for the AIF in the field, especially in response to conflicts with traditional imperial, military and medical hierarchies.

Haig's Generals Ian Frederick William Beckett 2006-01-01 "British generals of the First World War have ... played key roles in a complex, painful process, but their contribution has been neglected and often they have been overshadowed by the attention paid to Douglas

Haig, their commander in chief. [This book] throws the spotlight onto these individuals, assesses their careers and characters, looks critically at their performance in command and examines their relationship with their subordinates and with Haig, himself"--Jacket.

The Foundations of Victory Peter Dennis 2004

The Australian Army Jeffrey Grey 2001 Provides a history of the Australian Army as an institution, focusing on the fact it exists to fight battles and wars which soldiers, generals, and privates are a part. This is a top-down study examining the institution and military obligation during the first century of the Commonwealth of Australia.

A Military History of Australia Jeffrey Grey 2008-02-28 *A Military History of Australia* provides a detailed chronological narrative of Australia's wars across more than two hundred years, set in the contexts of defence and strategic policy, the development of society and the impact of war and military service on Australia and Australians. It discusses the development of the armed forces as institutions and examines the relationship between governments and military policy. This book is a revised and updated edition of one of the most acclaimed overviews of Australian military history available. It is the only comprehensive, single-volume treatment of the role and development of Australia's military and their involvement in war and peace across the span of Australia's modern history. It concludes with consideration of Australian involvement in its region and more widely since the terrorist attacks of September 11 and the waging of the global war on terror.

American Military History William Thomas Allison 2007 "This textbook is meant to serve as a foundation for undergraduate courses in American military history ... War, naturally, plays a central role in this textbook, and in several instances chapters are devoted solely to conflict. Other issues and events beyond war, however, also characterize the American military experience. The struggle between the tradition of militia and the need for a standing army, the evolution of civil-military relations, the advent of professionalism in the military, the non-military uses of the military, and the military's role in democratic society as a tool of international and

domestic power, a social institution, and symbol of American prestige abroad are also part of the experience. In order to gain a holistic appreciation of American military history, these themes and others must be examined in the context of American history"--Preface.

Victory Or Defeat Peter Dennis 2011 Victory or Defeat: Armies in the Aftermath of Conflict, edited by Peter Dennis and Jeffrey Grey are the printed proceedings of the 2010 Chief of Army History Conference. These papers are fully referenced and represent the latest academic research from world recognised experts in their fields.

The Military and the Media Peter Dennis 2009
American Military History William T. Allison 2012-07-02 This is the eBook of the printed book and may not include any media, website access codes, or print supplements that may come packaged with the bound book. Serves as a foundation for undergraduate courses in American military history. American Military History is uniquely tailored to American military history courses. Organized chronologically, the text begins at the point of European conflict with Native Americans and concludes with military affairs in the early 21st century. The content and style will appeal to history majors and non-majors and is designed to allow instructors flexibility in the structure of their course. Learning Goals Upon completing this book readers will be able to: Understand the central themes and events in the American military history Relate these themes to American history as a whole\ Know the issues beyond war that have contributed to the American military experience Note: MySearchLab does not come automatically packaged with this text. To purchase MySearchLab, please visit: www.mysearchlab.com or you can purchase a ValuePack of the text + MySearchLab (at no additional cost): ValuePack ISBN-10: 0205912133 / ValuePack ISBN-13: 9780205912131.

Australia R and R Jeff Doyle 1992

The Things I Saw Jeff Nordahl 2017-02-20 The Things I Saw: A Soldiers Journey - Vietnam to Berlin, is a collection of true short stories told firsthand about a young and naive high school graduate who spent three years in the U.S. Military from 1966-1969 including six months of

training, a year as an infantry foot soldier in Vietnam as well as a year and a half in Berlin, Germany during the 'Cold War' with the U.S.S.R. These stories take place during a turbulent time in Americas' history including the war, political upheaval and assassinations. The story starts out as the recruit is being indoctrinated into the U.S. Army at basic training. From there it's on to other bases for infantry training and paratrooper school. The author then takes you step by step through the jungle trails and hills of Vietnam in search of an enemy that most didn't care to find. His firsthand accounts of war, suffering and humanity no doubt reflect similar experiences of many thousands of Vietnam Veterans although each veteran's story is unique. Eventually he questions his governments wisdom for going to war and the answers he finds may surprise you. From there it's on to West Berlin where American troops are positioned as a show of force along with British and French troops to buffer the Communist governments of the U.S.S.R. and East Germany whose military forces surround the city. He then finds himself at Berlins Spandau Prison guarding the last of the Nazi war criminals from WWII at a time when American forces have just committed their own war crimes at My Lai in Vietnam. For anyone considering joining today's military, you may wish to read this book first.

A Century of Service Peter Dennis 2001

Chief of Army's Reading List Jeffrey Grey 2012 Throughout history, successful soldiers have schooled their minds as well as their bodies, and have examined the challenges faced and experience gained by earlier generations through education and the widest possible reading. A soldier's most flexible and most effective weapon is his or her brain. Many of the books listed here deal with the history of war, and of Australians at war and of the Australian Army. History provides us with an understanding of where we have come from as individuals and institutions, and offers intellectual tools to help us analyse and understand the issues and problems of our own time within their context. The study of history also helps soldiers understand the shape and nature of war; the great Prussian theorist, Carl von Clausewitz, observed that "war changes far less frequently and significantly than most people appreciate ...

because the material culture of war, which tends to be the focus of attention, is less important than its social, cultural and political contexts and enablers". The attainment of professional mastery lies in understanding and appreciating war in all its manifestations and dimensions. Literature also plays an important part in the development of creative thinking. The fiction on this list shares a common focus on military themes and subject matter, but fulfills a wider purpose in posing important ethical and moral questions while serving to entertain as well as stimulate. Likewise, feature film can address broader truths even when it gets the basic military details "wrong" in the interests of telling the story. Reading lists of this kind do not provide immediate answers to short-term problems -- there are other mechanisms and sources available for that purpose. Rather, in the spirit of the great nineteenth century German historian, Jacob Burckhardt, the books listed here are not intended merely to make us smarter for next time, but wiser forever.

Australian Military Operations In Vietnam

Albert Palazzo 2010-08-30 From 1962 to 1972 Australia joined the United States in fighting a communist inspired insurgency war in the jungles of South Vietnam against infiltrators who sought to overthrow the local government. Over 50,000 Australians served in Vietnam, 519 lost their lives, and the conflict ended ignominiously in the insurgents' victory. Over 30 years later, Australia again finds itself joined with the United States in a struggle against an insurgency, this time in the deserts of Iraq and the mountains of Afghanistan. Although now in the past, the Vietnam War resonates with lessons for the Australian Army as it strives to defeat not Communism but Terrorism. Australian Military Operations in Vietnam highlights some of the successes and failures of an earlier generation of officers for the benefit of today's leaders.

Vietnam Days Peter Pierce 1991

The Boer War Peter Dennis 2000

The Australian Army Jeffrey Grey 2006 The Australian Army is the oldest of the three armed services, and is one of the oldest continuous national organisations in the country.

The British Army Regular Mounted Infantry 1880-1913 Andrew Winrow 2016-11-03 The regular Mounted Infantry was one of the most

important innovations of the late Victorian and Edwardian British Army. Rather than fight on horseback in the traditional manner of cavalry, they used horses primarily to move swiftly about the battlefield, where they would then dismount and fight on foot, thus anticipating the development of mechanised infantry tactics during the twentieth century. Yet despite this apparent foresight, the mounted infantry concept was abandoned by the British Army in 1913, just at the point when it may have made the transition from a colonial to a continental force as part of the British Expeditionary Force. Exploring the historical background to the Mounted Infantry, this book untangles the debates that raged in the army, Parliament and the press between its advocates and the supporters of the established cavalry. With its origins in the extemporised mounted detachments raised during times of crisis from infantry battalions on overseas imperial garrison duties, Dr Winrow reveals how the Mounted Infantry model, unique among European armies, evolved into a formalised and apparently highly successful organisation of non-cavalry mounted troops. He then analyses why the Mounted Infantry concept fell out of favour just eleven years after its apogee during the South African Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902. As such the book will be of interest not only to historians of the nineteenth-century British army, but also those tracing the development of modern military doctrine and tactics, to which the Mounted Infantry provided successful - if short lived - inspiration.

The Commonwealth Armies and the Korean War Jeffrey Grey 1988

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