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true face of the man behind the empire The Murdoch Method Irwin Stelzer, 2018-05-01 After having worked with Rupert Murdoch for what the legendary newspaperman describes as thirty five years of great memories Irwin Stelzer is uniquely positioned to evaluate Murdoch's media empire through periods of rapid expansion and acquisitions times of financial and regulatory stress and political battles in Britain and America Stelzer helped plan important company conclaves and assisted with speeches at least one of which was responsible for having News Corp barred by the Chinese regime from doing business in that country Here are the philosophies on how Rupert approaches and values deals whether stalking the Wall Street Journal for decades before pouncing or over paying for everything from Fox Studios to NFL rights how he copes with regulatory constraints how he wins some and loses some must notably MySpace The Murdoch Method is the sum total of the management techniques that grew out of Rupert's attitudes and conceptions taking him from a struggling newspaper in an out of the way town in Australia to running a globe dominating media enterprise *Strangling Aunty: Perilous Times for the Australian Broadcasting Corporation* Virginia Small, 2021-09-24 Drawing on a wealth of academic research statistics and interviews with key Australian media people including present and former Australian Broadcasting Corporation staffers this book explores the transitions of the ABC under various types of organisational re strategising governance and political shifts The book provides the reader with an authoritative narrative as to how the ABC has lost its iconic status in Australian society and unfolds how the ABC has strayed from its respected public charter which endowed the ABC with a distinctive and important role in informing educating and entertaining the Australian public Successive federal government funding cuts have shrunk staffing levels and services while it has pursued a corporatist model that mimics the trappings and practices of commercial media In that process it has become politicised and trivialised thereby threatening its demise The book is a unique and timely contribution at a time of dwindling interest for the funding of public assets everywhere There is no other book in the market that addresses the decline of the organisation the ABC and analyses the reasons for its demise within an organisational theoretical framework The book is written for an educated general audience with academics and media practitioners specifically in mind and has everyday applications for business organisations operating in the public sector by bringing together important findings of public funding budgets management and organisational strategies and evolution

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plant New illustrations photographs and maps enrich the narrative Written by one of Australia s leading historians this book offers remarkable insight into Victoria s unique position within Australian history The Legend of Albert Jacka Peter FitzSimons,2024-10-30 Our heroes can come from the most ordinary of places As a shy lad growing up in country Victoria no one in the district had any idea the man Albert Jacka would become Albert Bert Jacka was 21 when Britain declared war on Germany in August 1914 Bert soon enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force and the young private was assigned to 14th Battalion D Company By the time they shipped out to Egypt he d been made a Lance Corporal On 26 April 1915 14th Battalion landed at Gallipoli under the command of Brigadier General Monash s 4th Infantry Brigade It was here on 20 May that Lance Corporal Albert Jacka proved he was the bravest of the brave The Turks were gaining ground with a full scale frontal attack and as his comrades lay dead or dying in the trenches around him Jacka single handedly held off the enemy onslaught The Turks retreated Jacka s extraordinary efforts saw him awarded the Victoria Cross the first for an Australian soldier in World War I He was a national hero but Jacka s wartime exploits had only just begun moving on to France he battled the Germans at Pozieres earning a Military Cross for what historian Charles Bean called the most dramatic and effective act of individual audacity in the history of the AIF Then at Bullecourt his efforts would again turn the tide against the enemy There would be more accolades and adventures before a sniper s bullet and then gassing at Villers Bretonneux sent Bert home The Legend of Albert Jacka is an unforgettable story of the bravery and sacrifice of one extraordinary soldier that takes us from the shores of Gallipoli to the battlefields of France all brought to vivid life by Australia s greatest storyteller Peter FitzSimons **How Journalism Uses History** Martin Conboy,2013-09-13 How Journalism Uses History

examines the various ways in which journalism uses history and historical sources in order to better understand the relationships between journalists historians and journalism scholars It highlights the ambiguous overlap between the role of the historian and that of the journalist and underlines that there no longer seems to be reason to accept that one begins only where the other ends With Journalism Studies as a developing subject area throughout the world journalism history is becoming a particularly vivacious field As such How Journalism Uses History argues that if historical study of this kind is to achieve its full potential there needs to be a fuller and more consistent engagement with other academics studying the past political social and cultural historians in particular but also scholars working in politics sociology literature and linguistics Contributors in this book discuss the core themes which inform history s relationship with journalism from a wide range of geographical and methodological perspectives They aim to create more ambitious conversations about using journalism both as a source for understanding the past and for clarifying ideas about its role as constituent of the public sphere in using discourse and tradition to connect contemporary audiences with history This book was originally published as a special issue of Journalism Practice **Gallipoli Sniper** John Hamilton,2008-11-01 The Anzac battlefield on Gallipoli was made for

snipers Scrub cliffs spurs and hills meant that both Anzac and Turkish positions often overlooked one another The unwary or

unlucky were prey to snipers on both sides and the sudden crack of a gunshot and instant death were an ever present menace The most successful and most feared sniper of the Gallipoli campaign was Billy Sing a Light Horseman from Queensland who was almost unique among the Australian troops in having a Chinese born father A combination of patience stealth and an incredible eye made him utterly deadly with the incredible and horrifying figure of over 200 credited kills John Hamilton author of the bestselling *Goodbye Cobber God Bless You* has written an extraordinary account of a hidden side of the campaign the snipers war Following Sing from his recruitment onwards Hamilton takes us on a journey into the squalor dust blood and heroism of Gallipoli seen from the unique viewpoint of the sniper Gallipoli Sniper is a powerful and very different account of war and its effect on those who fight

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Goodbye Cobber, God Bless You John Hamilton, 2007-11-10 On August 7th 1915 men of the 3rd Light Horse Brigade staged one of the most tragic brave and futile charges of the First World War Seeking to break out of the Anzac position at Gallipoli they attempted to storm an extraordinarily strong Turkish position defended by artillery machineguns and thousands of men using nothing but fixed bayonets and raw courage The first wave of Light Horsemen were killed within seconds of leaving their trench yet over the course of the next few minutes three more lines went over the top across the bodies of their dead and dying comrades only to be instantly cut down themselves All of them knew they were about to die None held back It was a massacre immortalised in Peter Weir's film *Gallipoli* Just before the order was given to send the third line Trooper Harold Rush turned to his mate standing next to him and said Goodbye cobber God bless you These words appear on his headstone in the little cemetery near the scene of the charge John Hamilton's book follows the men who fought and died in this action from the recruiting frenzy of August 1914 to their training camps to Egypt to the peninsula itself to that fatal morning It is a work of meticulous research and detail which puts flesh on the bones of long dead men and boys We see through their eyes the excitement fear and horror of a generation encountering the carnage of modern war for the first time *Goodbye Cobber God Bless You* is compelling personal and painfully moving

British Art for

Australia, 1860-1953 Matthew C. Potter, 2018-12-21 Traditional postcolonial scholarship on art and imperialism emphasises tensions between colonising cores and subjugated peripheries The ties between London and British white settler colonies have been comparatively neglected Artworks not only reveal the controlling intentions of imperialist artists in their creation but also the uses to which they were put by others in their afterlives In many cases they were used to fuel contests over cultural identity which expose a mixture of rifts and consensuses within the British ranks which were frequently assumed to be homogeneous British Art for Australia 1860 1953 The Acquisition of Artworks from the United Kingdom by Australian National Galleries represents the first systematic and comparative study of collecting British art in Australia between 1860 and 1953 using the archives of the Australian national galleries and other key Australian and UK institutions Multiple audiences in the disciplines of art history cultural history and museology are addressed by analysing how Australians used British art to carve a distinct identity which artworks were desirable economically attainable and why and how the acquisition of British art fits into a broader cultural context of the British world It considers the often competing roles of the British Old Masters e g Romney and Constable Victorian e g Madox Brown and Millais and modern artists e g Nash and Spencer alongside political and economic factors including the developing global art market imperial commerce Australian Federation the First World War and the coming of age of the Commonwealth Trust Ownership and the Future of News Gavin Ellis, 2014-06-29 Crumbling business models mean news media structures must change Gavin Ellis explores the past and present use of newspaper trusts drawing on case studies such as the Guardian the Irish Times and the Pulitzer Prize winning Tampa Bay Times to make the case for a form of ownership dedicated to sustaining high quality journalism

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human lens provided by these primary sources Eminent Elizabethans Piers Brendon, 2012-09-13 What links Margaret Thatcher Rupert Murdoch Prince Charles and Mick Jagger Each have illuminated our Elizabethan age in their own inimitable way Margaret Thatcher the first female Prime Minister who dedicated herself with messianic zeal to breaking the mould of post war British politics Rupert Murdoch the billionaire media mogul whose empire built on an ethical void has polluted the channels of communication from London to Sydney from New York to New Guinea Prince Charles the royal dilettante whose erratic exploits shook the throne and put his own succession to it at risk Mick Jagger lead singer of the Rolling Stones who embodied the sixties counter culture of sex and drugs and rock n roll yet aspired to be a gentleman and accepted a knighthood at the behest of Tony Blair The sequel to Brendon s bestselling *Eminent Edwardians* *Eminent Elizabethans* is written in the same witty ironic and irreverent style and reveals how each one played out a major theme in the new Elizabethan medley Each portrait vividly and vitally captured through pungent anecdote piquant quotation and mordant commentary In short these brilliant miniatures are as entertaining as they are illuminating Excellent Guardian Entirely refreshing Daily Mail A delight Daily Express *Charles E. Callwell and the British Way in Warfare* Daniel Whittingham, 2020-01-16 Presents the first full length study of one of Britain s most important military thinkers Major General Sir Charles E Callwell **Neoliberal Australia and US Imperialism in East Asia** E. Paul, 2012-10-23 A critical analysis of Australia s neoliberal state and role in the American imperial project in Asia In exposing the causal mechanisms for violence and prospects for more wars it argues for emancipatory alternatives to the existing dominant and anti democratic neoliberal governmentality *Almost All Aliens* Paul Spickard, Francisco Beltrán, Laura Hooton, 2022-09-15 *Almost All Aliens* offers a unique reinterpretation of immigration in the history of the United States Setting aside the European migrant centered melting pot model of immigrant assimilation Paul Spickard Francisco Beltrán and Laura Hooton put forward a fresh and provocative reconceptualization that embraces the multicultural racialized and colonially inflected reality of immigration that has always existed in the United States Their astute study illustrates the complex relationship between ethnic identity and race slavery and colonial expansion Examining the lives of those who crossed the Atlantic as well as those who crossed the Pacific the Caribbean and the North American Borderlands *Almost All Aliens* provides a distinct inclusive and critical analysis of immigration race and identity in the United States from 1600 until the present The second edition updates *Almost All Aliens* through the first two decades of the twenty first century recounting and analyzing the massive changes in immigration policy the reception of immigrants and immigrant experiences that whipsawed back and forth throughout the era It includes a new final chapter that brings the story up to the present day This book will appeal to students and researchers alike studying the history of immigration race and colonialism in the United States as well as those interested in American identity especially in the context of the early twenty first century **In Praise of Nepotism** Adam Bellow, 2004-07-13 A wide ranging surprising and eloquently argued book that offers a pragmatic and erudite look at the

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Fascinating and well researched Walter Isaacson 1 New York Times bestselling author of The Code Breaker and Steve Jobs
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