

Heroes Of Gallipoli

Play written by an award-winning Australian playwright which presents the life of the Gallipoli hero John Simpson. Based on his letters as well as military records, it explores the character of the man who became one of the nation's best loved heroes. Includes an introduction by Alan Gill, and an extract from C E W Bean's war despatches relating Simpson's exploits. The playwright's previous works include the TV series 'T'Z Cars' and 'TSoftly, Softly', and the plays 'TThe Shifting Heart' and 'TSummer Shadows'; he is also an actor.

This book records the amazing

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contribution made by the thousands of animals that landed on the Gallipoli Peninsula, Mesopotamia and Egypt in World War One. This is a book you won ' t be able to put down. You will not only gain a great compassion for these brave horses, but also feel the need to help preserve and protect the less than 1% of the descendants that exist in Australia today.

Extraordinary courage and unbelievable nerve that's what it takes to be awarded a Victoria Cross. More than one and a half million Australians have fought in a war, yet only ninety-eight have been awarded the Victoria Cross, the Commonwealth's highest

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military honour for bravery. Here are some of their remarkable stories. Ages 8+.

In 1915 on a rugged beach in south-western Turkey, young soldiers fighting for their countries forged what we now know as the Anzac spirit. The mateship, loyalty and courage they displayed in the trenches formed the bedrock of the Australian and New Zealand national characters. In 'The Spirit of Gallipoli', bestselling author Patrick Lindsay examines this momentous conflict, bringing to life the heroes and the villains; the tragedy and the glory. In his simple yet powerful retelling, Lindsay shows that our understanding of the Anzac spirit

can only be complete once we understand the spirit of Gallipoli. With the centenary of the First World War upon us in 2015, Richard Stowers has written this book to increase the awareness of the unpretentious gallantry and service by New Zealanders during the Gallipoli campaign. The book details the bravery and distinguished service of men and women of the 1st echelon of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force during the Gallipoli campaign. In some ways those listed in the book were the lucky ones whose courage was officially recognised. Many more who did heroic acts were not so fortunate, and their actions were never officially

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recognised due to the fortunes of war. Often overshadowed by the exploits of the Australians who were awarded nine Victoria Crosses during the Gallipoli campaign, time and time again the New Zealanders were denied gallantry medals by their high command. New Zealand can be rightly proud of these men and women who did extraordinary deeds during times of danger, hardship and peril.

Some people have the power to inspire through their actions, words and experience. The Australians in Heroes come from diverse backgrounds - some have encountered hardships, others lead by example and a firm belief

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in what is right - but each and every one is an inspiration to us all. Heroes contains 15 essays on the people who have helped shape Australia into the diverse country it is. It includes Fred Hollows, Weary Dunlop, Cathy Freeman, Len Hall and Alec Campbell (two of our last Gallipoli veterans), former governor general Bill Deane, the Black referendum leader Faith Bandler, Tom Uren who established the heritage and conservation movement in Australia, Marie Bashir, tennis hero Lew Hoad, Doris Pilkington (of the Rabbit Proof Fence runaway family), Margaret Whitlam (with Gough), cricketers Ray Lindwall and Harold Larwood (gentlemen

fast bowlers), Mum Shirl (black campaigner), Michael Ward (Republic campaigner who taught about living and dying) and Bun and Phiny Ung (Cambodian refugees).

Seven months before the troops landed at Gallipoli, a sailor from Melbourne became the nation's first casualty of World War 1. Able seaman William 'Billy' Williams was shot in the stomach on a narrow dirt road in the dense jungles of east New Britain in what was then known as German New Guinea. Mortally wounded, he died a few hours later. Billy Williams was a member of a small force that captured a radio station at Bita Paka near Rabaul, the capital of

the German colony. This was an important military victory, for it led to the surrender of Rabaul six days later and the eventual capture by Australia of German New Guinea. The captured territory was held and administered by Australia until PNG became an independent nation from Australia in 1975. But the event was forgotten, overshadowed by Gallipoli and the role it played in forging the nation's mythology. A book has never before been written on this significant event and it will certainly leave its mark as a major event in military history publishing.

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The son of a former Premier of

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Western Australia, Hugo Throssell, volunteered to join the Imperial Australian Force which was shipped to Gallipoli in 1915. He was a member of the 10th Australian Light Horse which fought in a dismounted role in Gallipoli. He was involved in the famous charge of the 10th Light Horse at the Battle of the Nek and the Battle of Hill 60 where his actions saw him being awarded the Victoria Cross.??During that battle Throssell was severely wounded a number of times when the enemy attacked his position, but he refused to leave his post or to seek medical attention until the attack had been beaten off. As soon as his wounds were dressed he went back out into the firing line until he was ordered out of the fighting by the

Medical Officer. His determination saved his battalion at a critical moment in the battle.??After the war Hugo Throssell became an outspoken opponent of war, for which he was widely condemned. It also meant that he found employment difficult and he fell into debt. When he tried to pawn his Victoria Cross he was offered only 10 shillings for it _ such was the price of valour. He committed suicide aged forty-nine.??Meticulously researched, and beautifully written, this is a moving tale of heroism and patriotism which ended in sad and disturbing circumstances.

The famous story of Simpson and his donkey - a true Anzac legend Most Australians know of Simpson and his donkey, who became heroes at

Gallipoli, even among the turkish forces. Few know where the donkey came from, or what happened to him after World War I. Or that another man carried on rescuing the wounded with the donkey after Simpson died. This is the story of a small unassuming donkey. It's also the story of Gallipoli, of Jack Simpson, and New Zealander stretcher-bearer Richard Henderson, who literally took up the reins after Simpson's death. Exhaustively researched, it gives a new depth to our understanding of this story of Anzac heroism. 'Jackie French is excellent at telling history in an exciting way for children', writes Burke's Backyard. It's 1916, and war is raging on France's Western Front. Bill Parker and Jack Reynolds, best mates and

Aussie larrikins, as well as veterans and heroes of Gallipoli and the Western Front, are chosen by the British Intelligence to carry out a secret mission behind German lines. A rogue German scientist has developed a deadly gas that can kill almost instantaneously. Together with a homicidal American mercenary, they have forced captured Allied POWs to construct a POW camp with a built-in battlefield, trenches and all, in the Bulgarian hinterland. Their plan is to test the effects of the gas on the live Allied prisoners for the German general staff. If successful, the gas will be mass produced and deployed on the Front, resulting in certain victory for Germany and hundreds of thousands of Allied lives lost. Parker and Reynolds

track them across Europe and Africa on a desperate race against time, fighting running battles with conventional German forces all the while, to a final confrontation in deepest Africa. Bill Parkers dreams of his life and his love back home in Australia play an integral part in his survival and the outcome of his mission.

A story set in an Australian country town in 1915. The Williams family are upset as Arthur is still in hospital recovering from wounds received in the war. It looks like a gloomy Christmas. The boys smash a gift intended for their mother, but Mum eventually gets the best gift of all!

Collection of newscuttings of unknown sources. One volume is a collection of

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portrait cuttings entitled "Heroes of the Dardanelles". Contains approx. 16 p., with some pages having 30 portraits. Includes dead and wounded. Portrait sizes range from 15 cm. to 6 cm. Some have been cut from the collection. The second volume contains clippings of scenes of Australians at Gallipoli and Egypt.

Aussie cricketing heroes who also fought for Australia during wartime 'That's nothing. Pressure is having a Messerschmitt up your arse.' Keith Miller, when asked if he felt under pressure while captaining the NSW cricket team. Numerous heroes of Australian cricket have also proved themselves on the battlefield, from Gallipoli to Vietnam and beyond. Among them are some of Australia's

most illustrious cricketing names: Donald Bradman, Keith Miller, Keith Carmody, Jack Fingleton and, in more recent years, Doug Walters. In this sport/history page-turner, veteran sports journalist Greg Growden tells their extraordinary stories of bravery, hardship, courage and human endeavour.

Michael Lawriwsky's insightful Hard Jacka breathes life into the real man behind the legend of Albert Jacka, VC-'Jacka' to his superiors, 'Bert' to his mates, 'our Albert' to his proud mother. Hard Jacka is a superb account of the man whose acts of selfless heroism at Gallipoli would win him a VC, whose insubordination antagonised his seniors and whose bravery in the battlefields of France would win him

the unswerving loyalty of his mates. Hard Jacka is a rich and fascinating story about Albert Jacka and the Great War, its heroes and anti-heroes, their sacrifice, determination and larrikin humour. It's a compelling tale about the deep bonds that life in the trenches developed between men- the quintessential Aussie mateship.

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Australia's Victoria Cross Heroes

Millington's Mission

They Were the Heroes of Gallipoli.

There are Only Nine Left and We Don't

Give a Damn about Them

The Hood Battalion saw some of the fiercest fighting of the First World war particularly at Antwerp, in the Gallipoli Campaign and then again on the West Front at the Ancre, Gavrelle and Passchendaele. The author lets the participants tell their own story, having expended prodigious labour in unearthing the many first-hand accounts of the Hood's exploits. It is indeed a tale told by heroes.

The remarkable life story of Albert Jacka - a true Australian war hero - the first Australian to be awarded a VC at Gallipoli who later became prominent in local government in Victoria. Australians have always admired the heroic actions of our countrymen in the heat of battle. From our nation's proud history we all know of heart-stopping stories of courage from Gallipoli, Kokoda and Vietnam, and they have shaped the way we see ourselves as a nation at war. But who are today's military heroes, the real men and women of our modern elite defence forces, decorated for

their unswerving duty and courage in the line of fire? Narelle Biedermann interviewed thirteen Australian soldiers who have awarded medals in the service of their country in the last twenty-five years, and here they tell their own stories. In each of these extraordinary testimonials, each officer tells of the drama and danger, the emotional challenge, and how their training - and personal daring and fortitude - helped them to perform these feats of remarkable courage and bravery. Perhaps most revealing is that each of these proud officers were humble

and self-effacing in receipt of their award - though none could deny they were strongly affected by what they saw and did. From actions carried out in Rwanda, the Blackhawk disaster, East Timor, Afghanistan and the Gulf War, the medals achieved by these soldiers include the Medal of Gallantry awarded for acts of gallantry in action in hazardous circumstances, the Star of Courage given for acts of conspicuous courage in circumstances of great peril, and the Bravery Medal offered for acts of bravery in hazardous circumstances. With a Foreword from Air Chief

Marshal Angus Houston, AO, AFC Chief of the Defence Force
The definitive work and national bestseller "The book of the year" Alan Ramsey, Sydney Morning Herald Les Carlyon's Gallipoli is the epic story of the fighting men who forged the legend of Anzac in 1915. Taking the reader behind the lines and into the trenches, Gallipoli not only brings an infamous battlefield to vivid life but puts poignant breath in the bones of the ordinary heroes who lived and died there. War stories are rarely this personal but Carlton's meticulous research and mesmeric storytelling take

readers up-close with the conflict like never before, poetically evoking an ancient landscape rooted in myth, a theatre for Alexander the Great, St Paul and the Trojan Wars, and then intimately populating it with soldiers, generals and politicians from the Allied and Turkish forces. A century on from the Anzac landing on 25 April 1915, Les Carlyon's Gallipoli endures, a masterpiece every bit as haunting and heartbreaking as the events it records. Once read, it is never forgotten. West Darling / Broken Hill born diggers who fought at Gallipoli. Pre war occupation,

enlistment site, date and age in chart format followed by narrative section including snippets of interest. Final chart indicating war service, illnesses and injuries discharge details.

Ordinary Heroes is the result of a year on the road in a battered Kingswood, searching for memories of war. It records Barry Dickins's remarkably frank interviews with ordinary Australians who found themselves caught up in some of the most nightmarish events of the twentieth century. With them we go back to the trenches at Gallipoli, revisit the Burma-Thailand

railway and experience the terror of being stranded in the jungles of Vietnam. These are tender stories from rather reluctant heroes who saw what they did as nothing more than duty.

The heroic story of one man and a donkey - and the strange twist of fate that brought two boyhood friends together one last time during the Gallipoli campaign in World War I. A poignant account of the story of John Kirkpatrick Simpson and how he and his donkey, Duffy, rescued over 300 men during the campaign at Gallipoli. Backed by detailed research,

the text includes a brief biography of the man, details of his work at Gallipoli and also the little known story of how, without realising, he rescued his childhood friend from South Shields, Billy Lowes. The text also includes fact files on Simpson and Billy Lowes, maps and additional historical background information such as how Duffy received a VC.

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Illustrated
Crack Hardy
Gallipoli's War Horses
Incredible true stories of
courageous animals
From The Dardanelles To
Damascus
A Tribute to the Men from
Western Victoria Who Gave
Their Lives for Their Country
Gallipoli

"First published in Great Britain in 2011 by Profile Books"--T.p. verso.
Tasman Millington crafted and moulded the physical part of the ANZAC legend, devoting his life to the fallen heroes of Gallipoli. As a former ANZAC himself, Millington made it his life's mission to see that

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an everlasting memorial to the soldiers was created on the Gallipoli Peninsula. This book talks about his mission.

Over 5,000 men from Portsmouth are believed to have been killed during the First World War – the greatest loss of life that the city has ever known. Not only were thousands of Portsmouth soldiers killed on the Western Front, but Portsmouth based ships were sunk throughout the war, causing massive loss of life. Thanks to a wealth of sources available and painstaking use of database software, it is possible to tell their stories in more detail than ever before. James Daly builds an extremely detailed picture

of Portsmouth ' s World War One dead, down to where they were born, and where they lived. Not only will their stories tell us about how the war was fought and won, and their sacrifices; but they will also provide a clearer picture than ever before of how Portsmouth and its people suffered.

'Because it was fought so close to his old home ground, Homer might have seen this war on the Gallipoli Peninsula as an epic. Brief by his standards, but essentially heroic. Shakespeare might have seen it as a tragedy with splendid bit-parts for buffoons and brigands and lots of graveyard scenes. Those thigh bones you occasionally see rearing out of

the yellow earth of Gully ravine, snapped open so that they look like pumice, belong to a generation of young men who on this peninsula first lost their innocence and then their lives, and maybe something else as well...' Gallipoli remains one of the most poignant battlefronts of the First World War and L. A. Carlyon's monumental account of that campaign has been rightfully acclaimed and a massive bestseller in Australia. Brilliantly told, supremely readable and deeply moving, Gallipoli brings this epic tragedy to life and stands as both a landmark chapter in the history of the war and a salutary reminder of all that is fine and all that is foolish

in the human condition.

Gallipoli is a peninsula in the European part of Turkey. It is a long way from New Zealand. In 1915, during World War 1, thousands of Allied soldiers invaded Gallipoli. As part of the invading Anzacs, New Zealand soldiers landed in April and were evacuated in December. Their diaries described Gallipoli as hell on Earth, but they also mentioned some funny events, friends they made, and the bravery of men they fought alongside. Gallipoli was important to New Zealand's identity, culture and organisation. It helped Kiwis develop a sense of themselves as a nation. Today that nation holds fast to Anzac Day, the day of invasion.

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Gallipoli was an important place and environment. Turks there fought to defend their homeland. Anzacs fought Turks and the environment. Today the Gallipoli Peninsula Historical National Park honours the many thousands of soldiers who died there. It is a place of peace to which visitors from all over the world come. Gallipoli was and is an example of continuity and change. The battle there was an event with causes and results. The ideas and actions of New Zealand's heroes at Gallipoli helped shape and continue to help shape New Zealand society.

Thirty-three incredible stories of animal heroics from the team that

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brought you Blue Peter Award-winning SURVIVORS For as long as there have been wars, animals have been out there saving lives. Courageous dogs, cats, birds, horses, and even a bear have shown courage and devotion, and this book tells you their extraordinary stories. Includes the story of Jet the Alsatian who became a hero of the Blitz, pulling survivors from burning rubble, night after night. Gallipoli Murphy, the donkey who served as an ambulance. Simon, the cat who saved his crew. And many, many more. These animals help us to remember that not all heroes are human. Glorious full-colour double-page illustrations throughout. Praise

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for the series: 'True-story fans will love this.' Inis Children's Books Ireland 'Full of incredible real-life stories . . . Ultimately an inspirational book, beautifully illustrated.' Angels and Urchins 'A great collection of harrowing, true survivor stories.' Kirkus

Dando-Collins adroitly interweaves a compelling family history with the broader canvas of the Anzacs. Crack Hardy is a fine and important book. This is the true story of three Australian soldiers, the Searle brothers. One brother was killed at Gallipoli, another on the Western Front. One came home a decorated hero. Viv, a gifted poet who was planning to be a clergyman before

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the war, became a deadly efficient sniper. Ray shot himself and was charged with desertion. Ned was a true Australian larrikin, up for anything, and the black sheep of the family. The Searle boys had to crack hardy, as they fought in one grueling campaign after another - from the first wave of the Gallipoli landings to Lone Pine, from Ypres to Messines and Hill 60 in Flanders, to bloody Somme battles at Mouquet Farm, Bullecourt, and Hamel, with their brothers and mates falling all around them. Back home in an Australian country town, their mother, father, sisters and remaining brother also had to crack hardy, as the bad news from the front just kept coming, and

coming. Told from the heart by the Searle brothers' great-nephew, award-winning author Stephen Dando-Collins using the letters and journals of the Searle brothers and remembrances of other family members, Crack Hardy is a compelling book that defines Australia and Australians during the making of our nation on the far-flung battlefields of the First World War.

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Australia's Real Baptism of Fire is Greg Raffin's definitive account of Australia's first military engagement in the First World War, as Australian forces took control of German colonial territories in New Guinea

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just five weeks after the declaration of war and seven months before the Gallipoli campaign. His book details the lives of the Australian men who took part in the conflict and the actions of their young nation in uncertain times.

Discover the triumphs and tragedies of 24 heroic Australasians during World War One and Two. Read the biographies of ANZAC soldiers, as well as Air Force and Navy soldiers, medics, a spy, an ambulance driver and a humanitarian, surviving in battles in England, Europe, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific. ANZAC Heroes includes famous soldiers such as New Zealand's double Victoria Cross recipient Charles Upham, and much-

honoured Australian Hughie Edwards. You will also find not-so-well known indigenous soldiers, Albert Knight from Australia and Peter Buck from New Zealand, and brave females Olive King, Joice Loch, and New Zealander, Dr Jessie Scott.

An unputdownable account of the courage and bravery under fire of our Australian soldiers on the frontline - from WWII to Afghanistan. From Gallipoli to Afghanistan, many Australians have been awarded military honours for acts of selfless courage. Others have missed out. Bestselling author Ian McPhedran uncovers new stories of extreme bravery in action from WWII to today, and hears from those on the

front line about what courage really means. Some of these stories, including Medals for Gallantry awarded in the face of the enemy in East Timor and Afghanistan, are quite extraordinary. This book also explores why some become national heroes and others are overlooked.

Charles Bean and Gallipoli are forever closely bound. Serving as the official Australian war correspondent from the landing to the evacuation, Charles Bean was able to dedicate his days and nights to witnessing and recording the events that would form the Anzac legend. In writing his diaries, Bean also provided an extraordinary insight into his own emotions - his

joys and sorrows, hopes and fears, loves and hates - and those he admired or disdained, the heroes and villains of the Anzac story. Charles Bean's Gallipoli extracts the essence of Gallipoli from his diaries and rewards the reader with a clearer understanding of what it was like to live and die there. Charles Bean's Gallipoli also showcases a remarkable collection of photographs, the majority of which were obtained from the private collections of soldiers who took their cameras to war. Most of these photographs, selected to illustrate Charles Bean's diary extracts, have not previously been published and provide another fascinating perspective on the Gallipoli

campaign.

Kiwi Heroes brings together the tales of 50 of New Zealand's bravest people. Some of the people featured are household names - some are barely known outside their own households. Some have become heroes in a moment, some over a lifetime. Some are professionals who have gone beyond the call of duty; others are ordinary people who have been plunged into terrifying circumstances and responded with astonishing bravery. Many have forfeited their lives or their livelihoods for the sake of others. All have great stories to tell.

[*Heroes All*](#)

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