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like all crime and punishment military detention in the Australian Army has a long and fraught history accommodating the King's Hard Bargain tells the gritty story of military detention and punishment dating from colonial times with a focus on the system rather than the individual soldier world war i was Australia's first experience of a mass army and the detention experience was complex encompassing short and long term detention from punishment in the field to incarceration in British and Australian military detention facilities the world war ii experience was similarly complex with detention facilities in England Palestine and Malaya mainland Australia and New Guinea eventually the management of army detention would become the purview of an independent specialist service with the end of the war the Army reconsidered detention and based on lessons learned established a single corrective establishment its emphasis on rehabilitation as accommodating the King's Hard Bargain graphically illustrates the

road from colonial experience to today's tri service corrective establishment was long and rocky. Armies are powerful instruments but also fragile entities; their capability resting on discipline. It is in pursuit of this war-winning intangible that detention facilities are considered necessary, a necessity that continues in the modern army.

Jim Selway's memoir offers a vivid account of his experiences as a Royal Tank Regiment officer during the Korean War and Cold War. This book tells of the awe in which the veterans of World War 2 were held by the post-war generation, the close bonds of trust and loyalty within tank crews, and the deep respect often expressed through humour between tanks and infantry. It also gives a human feel for the early Cold War conditions in the British Army of the Rhine. Brigadier Gavin Thompson, Colonel Commandant of the Royal Tank Regiment, says Jim James Selway, a subaltern with the Royal Tank Regiment in the Korean War, relates a young officer's experiences from 1949 until his retirement from the army in 1959, initially as a tank troop commander and later as B Squadron's battle captain. Jim's hard-earned experience of soldiering in combat and peacetime gives a rare and fascinating flavour into the life of an RTR officer. In part one, Jim Selway writes about his initial service and training in the post-war British Army. He recalls the disappointment of officer training which didn't capitalise on real-world lessons and the vastly more valuable training environment within the regiments. He talks about the experience of preparing for and travelling to a distant, misunderstood war and his experiences on the ground as a troop commander in Korea. The last time British and United Nations forces held off an numerically overwhelming, politically indoctrinated but technically inferior force. The motto of the Royal Tank Regiment is 'Fear Naught' and Jim's account will show how the regiment lived up to it in the face of what Brigadier Brian Parritt vividly described as 'Chinese hordes and human waves'. In his book on the conflict following the unrestrained fighting in Korea, part two of his memoirs describes the lived experience of postings to Suez, Britain, Germany, and Norway, how budgetary constraints and the challenges of the Cold War diluted the focus of the army from operational excellence with the requirement to maintain morale. Jim argues that the brass's insistence on various values, particularly the retention of sporting traditions, helped overcome the disappointments and challenges of budget soldiering in a peacetime army. Technology may have changed much since the 50s, but this deeply personal memoir provides insight into the leadership styles and challenges faced by a generation long exposed to war and remains relevant for soldiers today. We should neither forget nor underestimate the value of their experience and knowledge.

First major clash with a communist army, the Korean War was America's first ideological conflict and the first large-scale clash between US/UN forces and a communist army. More than any other event, it signaled the beginning of Cold War mobilization for the US and NATO, and even though the specter of international communism had since faded away, the animosities of the forgotten war threaten to flare up even today. Focuses on military topics, the Korean War contains

articles of varying lengths on key topics that range from the origins of the conflict ground naval and air operations and tactical planning to the truman macarthur face off the pow issue and armistice negotiations the bulk of the encyclopedia focuses on such military topics as the use of artillery the pioneering concept of helicopter evacuation of wounded new infantry tactics dictated by communist pow riots civil affairs larger military units and communications there are also articles on civilian and military leaders including president eisenhower general ridgeway kim il sung chou en lai syngman rhee and others special features articles written by experts in the field useful to librarians scholars researchers and students alike includes 48 maps and photographs covers an extraordinary range of key topics a chronology extensive bibliography and a subject index are included

justice in arms brings to life a fascinating and important element of australia s legal history the role of army legal officers in australia and in expeditionary operations from the boer war until 2000 this is a comprehensive and absorbing history which describes the dynamic interaction of institutional and political imperatives and the personalities who managed this interaction over the decades it is populated by colourful characters and legal luminaries and demonstrates that military justice is rightly concerned with discipline and cohesiveness reflecting broader societal norms it is also concerned with the rule of law and respect for the rights liberties and fair treatment of those who serve in the armed forces justice in arms describes the extraordinary contribution of army legal officers to both the profession of arms and the development of the law charting the evolving personal and structural relationships between army legal officers and command dictated by the changing legal needs of the army and the broader australian defence force today army legal officers apply adapt and shape the law to meet evolving needs in peacetime and during armed conflict and peace operations ensuring the legitimacy of military action and the maintenance of domestic and international support for national objectives

this history has been published to mark 70 years of service as well as the 50th anniversary of the battle of coral balmoral in vietnam in 1968 the 25th anniversary of service in somalia in 1993 and the 10th anniversary of service in afghanistan in 2008 09 it covers only the wave tops of 70 years of history and mentions only a few individuals mostly commanding officers or contingent commanders who had ultimate responsibility for operational success or failure thus deserving their prominence photographs and tables do their best to enhance the narrative in the expectation of a picture is worth a 1000 words by measures of its operational record the 1st battalion the royal australian regiment is one of the first and foremost battalions of the royal australian regiment

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the story of the war in korea and of the part played by the reme from 1950 to 1953 as told by various individuals of that corps makes fascinating reading the support and devotion to their colleagues is most apparent but typical of the british soldier these experiences are balanced with a sense of sympathy for the unfortunate korean civilian population caught up in the conflict and it wouldn t be a true story of the british soldier without its sprinkling of squaddie humour john dutton has provided an excellent compilation of personal accounts in this comprehensive story of the royal electrical and mechanical engineers at war where the positioning of light aid detachments and field workshops was just as important to senior commanders in their tactical planning as was the medical back up of a regimental aid post or a field ambulance

in vietnam in 1969 keith payne was leading a company of indigenous montagnard soldiers when they were overrun by a large force of north vietnam regulars when the company was withdrawn many wounded were left behind and payne returned to the battlefield four times to rescue forty stragglers for this act of extreme bravery he was awarded the victoria cross but becoming the last australian soldier to win this highest military decoration came at a price returning to civilian life he struggled for ten years in a haze of alcohol and prescription drugs a nightmare for him his wife and five sons he was eventually diagnosed as suffering from post traumatic stress and for the past twenty years he has been a strong advocate for the rights of returned soldiers and their families in 2007 he sold all of his twenty medals including the victoria cross for an undisclosed sum this is not only the story of a brave and resilient australian soldier but also a reflection on the high cost and futility of war

the korean war was a 20th century conflict that has never ended south korea a powerhouse economy and dynamic democracy sits uneasily alongside north korea the world s most secretive belligerent unpredictable and repressive totalitarian state today tensions simmer and occasionally flare into outright violence on a peninsula dense with arms munitions and nuclear warheads cameron forbes acclaimed author of hellfire tells the story of the war and australia s involvement in it in a riveting narrative from the letters and diaries of those diggers who fought across korea s unforgiving hills and mountains to the grand strategies formulated in washington moscow and beijing the korean war reveals the conflict on all its levels human military and geopolitical in the tradition of les carlyon s gallipoli and the great war and paul ham s vietnam cameron forbes has written a masterpiece that will serve as the definitive history of australia and the korean war winner of faw national literary awards for best fiction 2010

open hostilities in the korean war ended on the 27th of july 1953 the armistice that was signed at that time remains the poignant symbol of an incomplete conclusion of a war that retains a distinct possibility of resuming at short notice so what did australia contribute to the korean war from june 1950 to july 1953 what were the australians doing there how significant was the contribution and what difference did it make what has that meant for australia since then and

what might that mean for australia into the future australians served at sea on land and in the air alongside their united nations partners during the war they fought with distinction from bitterly cold mountain tops to the frozen decks of aircraft carriers and in dogfights overhead this book includes the perspectives of leading academics practitioners and veterans contributing fresh ideas on the conduct and legacy of the korean war international perspectives from allies and adversaries provide contrasting counterpoints that help create a more nuanced understanding of australia s relatively small but nonetheless important contribution of forces in the korean war the book finishes with some reflections on implications that the korean war still carries for australia and the world to this day

this reference work provides information on all known military operations carried out under united nations command as part of the korean war from june 1950 through 22 july 1954 following an introductory history of the korean war and a precise chronology of all korean war operations entries are arranged by operation name in five sections primarily ground operations primarily air operations primarily sea operations specialized operations and covert and clandestine operations for each operation information includes dates objectives units involved place within the greater strategy of the war and outcome

soldier presents a magnificent collection of highly detailed illustrations depicting uniforms worn by the military forces of this nation from colonial times to the modern era accompanying each illustration is the history of the uniform and equipment portrayed and the men and women who wore the uniform and the circumstances of their service this is a book rich in colour and historical narrative soldier is much more than simply a description of military uniforms and equipment phil rutherford has spent over 20 years searching for the roots of australia s modern army analysing trends both in dress and in the military art itself in doing so he has discovered that there is very little about the uniforms worn and the equipment carried by today s soldiers that can truly be called its own even the most iconic symbol of the australian army the slouch hat was not invented by a victorian volunteer as popular rumour suggests but was worn by troops in seventeenth century europe in fact there are significant elements of the army s dress and equipment such as the badges of rank worn by both soldiers and officers which can be traced to the days of knights in shining armour soldier seeks to map the links between the army s modern dress and its earliest antecedents describing the formation and history of australia s army from the perspective of both the regular and reserve soldiers this book also reveals the story behind the soldiers themselves the men and women who wore these uniforms and the times in which they served since the first volunteers and militias were raised to protect the lives and property of the earliest settlers from adversaries both real and imagined

created especially for the australian customer the simple and easy way to get your mind around australia s military history more people are visiting gallipoli and walking the kokoda trail each

year now find out why this complete guide helps you trace the story of australia s involvement in war from the colonial conflicts with the indigenous population through the world wars to peacekeeping initiatives in east timor and the controversial conflict in afghanistan find out the origins of australia s military history go all the way back to the arrival of the first fleet and the conflicts with the indigenous peoples learn about the heroism of the anzacs discover the origins of the legend of gallipoli and how the brass bungled the campaign discover the horrors of war consider the suffering and huge losses on the western front recognise the successful battles of world wars i and ii follow the diggers exploits in palestine and syria and at tobruk and alamein marvel at the grim jungle battles track the diggersthrough new guinea borneo malaya and vietnam between 1942 and 1972 admire australia s efforts to repel possible invaders learn how australians defended their country against the japanese during world war ii see how the cold war heated up witness the fight against communism in the korean and vietnam wars appreciate the modern day australian defence force acknowledge the courage of the men and women who protectus into the 21st century open the book and find new insights into the meaning of anzac day simple explanations of the structure of australia s military details of who fought whom where when and why stories of australia s great military fighters and leaders accounts of the iconic battles that established australia s reputation locations of australia s peacekeeping operations around the world ways in which war and conflict have shaped the nation reasons why australia goes to war learn to comprehend the impact of waron australia appreciate the heroism at anzaccove and other significant battlefields understand the controversies ofrecent conflicts including in vietnam and iraq

the vietnam war and australia s part in it was a major military event calling for willingness to face death and destruction on the battlefield on the part of those sent there especially the men of our infantry battalions who formed the spearhead of our forces in vietnam for many reasons the australian public know relatively little about what our army did in vietnam during the war particularly during the years of our peak commitment 1965 72 this book attempts to make the true nature of the war clearer to readers emphasising how hard fought it was during major operations twenty seven of the contributing authors of this book were involved in the 1966 deployment of the 1st australian task force into phuoc tuy province this formation was the first australian army force larger than an infantry battalion group to be deployed into a major war since world war ii 5th battalion the royal australian regiment 5 rar was in the vanguard as the task force s first element committed to operations to seize and occupy nui dat base and embark on establishing dominance over the enemy the narratives presented in this book give rare insights into thoughts of the soldiers at the time and how they have come to view the australian government s hurried expansion of its initial commitment to that war the army s state of preparedness for that wider involvement and how those in its forefront adapted to get the job done both in and out of operations despite numerous shortcomings in higher level planning

both professional soldiers and conscripted national servicemen have contributed viewpoints to these pages

this book offers a complete overview of the measurement of precipitation from space which has made considerable advancements during the last two decades this is mainly due to the tropical rainfall measuring mission trmm the global precipitation measurement gpm mission cloudsat and a carefully maintained constellation of satellites hosting passive microwave sensors the book revisits a previous book measuring precipitation from space edited by v levizzani p bauer and f j turk published with springer in 2007 the current content has been completely renewed to incorporate the advancements of science and technology in the field since then this book provides unique contributions from field experts and from the international precipitation working group ipwg the book will be of interest to meteorologists hydrologists climatologists water management authorities students at various levels and many other parties interested in making use of satellite precipitation data sets

this paper clearly shows the immediate relevancy of historical study to current events one of the most common criticisms of the u s plan to invade iraq in 2003 is that too few troops were used the argument often fails to satisfy anyone for there is no standard against which to judge a figure of 20 troops per 1000 of the local population is often mentioned as the standard but as mcgrath shows that figure was arrived at with some questionable assumptions by analyzing seven military operations from the last 100 years he arrives at an average number of military forces per 1000 of the population that have been employed in what would generally be considered successful military campaigns he also points out a variety of important factors affecting those numbers from geography to local forces employed to supplement soldiers on the battlefield to the use of contractors among others

in the war for korea 1945 1950 a house burning one of our most distinguished military historians argued that the conflict on the korean peninsula in the middle of the twentieth century was first and foremost a war between koreans that began in 1948 in the second volume of a monumental trilogy allan r millett now shifts his focus to the twelve month period from north korea s invasion of south korea on june 25 1950 through the end of june 1951 the most active phase of the internationalized korean war moving deftly between the battlefield and the halls of power millett weaves together military operations and tactics without losing sight of cold war geopolitics strategy and civil military relations filled with new insights on the conflict his book is the first to give combined arms its due looking at the contributions and challenges of integrating naval and air power with the ground forces of united nations command and showing the importance of korean support services he also provides the most complete and sympathetic account of the role of south korea s armed forces drawing heavily on rok and korea military advisory group sources millett integrates non american perspectives into the narrative

especially those of mao zedong chinese military commander peng dehuai josef stalin kim il sung and syngman rhee and he portrays walton walker and matthew ridgway as the heroes of korea both of whom had a more profound understanding of the situation than douglas macarthur whose greatest flaw was not his politics but his strategic and operational incompetence researched in south korean chinese and soviet as well as american and un sources millett has exploited previously ignored or neglected oral history collections including interviews with american and south korean officers and has made extensive use of reports based on interrogations of north korean and chinese pows the end result is masterful work that provides both a gripping narrative and a greater understanding of this key conflict in international and american history

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