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Chapter 3: 24 April 1915: Australia’s Armenian story over a century Vicken Babkenian (Australian Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies); Judith Crispin (Australian Catholic University)

Chapter 4: Adaptable Anzac: Past, present and future Carolyn Holbrook (Honest History; Deakin University)

Chapter 5: The Australian War Memorial: Beyond Bean: Michael Piggott (Honest History; independent scholar, former National Library of Australia Fellow)

Chapter 6: ‘We too were Anzacs’: Were Vietnam veterans ever truly excluded from the Anzac tradition? Mark Dapin (author, journalist, Fairfax)

Chapter 7: Myth and history: The persistent ‘Atatürk words’ David Stephens; Burçin Çakır (Glasgow Caledonian University)

Chapter 8: A century of bipartisan commemoration: Is Anzac politically inevitable? Frank Bongiorno (Honest History; Australian National University)

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