By the end of the Great War, forty-five Australian and New Zealand nurses had died on overseas service and over two hundred had been decorated. These were the women who left for war looking for adventure and romance but were soon confronted with challenges for which their civilian lives could never have prepared them. Their strength and dignity were remarkable. The books listed herein describe, among other things, the hospital camps and the wards, the tent surgeries, and the living conditions and lifestyles of the nurses, both on and off duty, on the edge of some of the most horrific battlefronts of human history.

The books listed below are available in the Institute’s Ursula Davidson Library. The call number (i.e. compactus shelf address) follows the citation in each case.


DE VIRES, Susanna (2013) *Australian heroines of World War One: Gallipoli, Lemnos and the Western Front* (Chapel Hill, Brisbane: Pirgos Press) Call No: 570.14 DEVR 2013 [*Australian Heroines of World War One* is the story of eight courageous women through diaries, letters, original photos, paintings and maps.]


HARRIS, Kirsty (2011) *More than bombs and bandages: Australian Army nurses at work in World War I* (Newport, N.S.W.: Big Sky Publishing) Call No: 570.14 HARR 2011 [Exposes the false assumption that military nurses only nursed. Based on author Kirsty Harris' CEW Bean Prize winning PhD thesis.]


McCULLAGH, Catherine (2010) *Willingly into the fray: one hundred years of Australian Army nursing* (Newport, N.S.W.: Big Sky Publishing) Call No: 815 MCCU 2010


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