This book is a history of the Army Survey Regiment from its creation in 1932 as the Drafting Sub-Section of the Australian Survey Corps until the Regiment’s closure in 1996. In 1942, the then Land Headquarters Cartographic Company moved from Melbourne to Bendigo in central Victoria, where it evolved into the Army Survey Regiment. It would grow to become the largest mapping entity in the Southern Hemisphere.

The Survey Regiment had a unique operational peacetime role in that it was tasked with mapping northern Australia, Australia’s territories and other countries in the south-west Pacific. It produced maps for the Australian Army, aeronautical charts for the Royal Australian Air Force and printed hydrographic charts for the Royal Australian Navy.

At the start of World War II, the Australian Survey Corps had produced military topographical maps that covered only 1.3 per cent of Australia; another aspect of Australia’s reliance and misplaced confidence in Imperial defence between the wars. An emergency mapping scheme was set up, but maps of the vital areas could not be produced in time to meet a possible Japanese threat. So, a strategic mapping scheme was set up focused on the eastern coastal strip from Townsville to Port Augusta; the western strip from Geraldton to Albany; and some areas around Darwin and in Tasmania.

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This study is well and respectfully written by a local historian, with the aid of Survey Corps veterans and is informed by prodigious research. I recommend it to all interested in the history of Australian map-making, especially military map-making, in the 20th century.
Survey Regiments are employed when the front becomes static, holding the Army up for weeks and even months on end. Guns are defence and the eventual onslaught have to be surveyed in and recorded on the Divisional grid, the flash spotting of enemy guns has to be carried out, and surveyed form observation posts. The Sound Ranging Batteries lay out their bases and the process of locating enemy guns, from near to many miles distant, commences. To the concern of the instructors, three particular individuals showed no interest whatsoever, and they were becoming a problem. One morning they turned up with R.A.F wings on their uniforms. The place for everyone into modding any of the Vermintide games. Like their description states: "It's the definitive place to find helpful modding resources, advice, and the latest modding-related news." Related Subreddits. [–] Mezmorki 1 point 2 points 3 points 1 year ago (2 children). Since the view is so lovely up here - what are people's feelings on a good place to hold out over the course of the map and/or on a per wave basis? Coming from VT1, we tried some runs hanging out on the raised walkwalks on the north side of the map (top of these images). Although I'm coming to the conclusion that this is a bad spot to default to. The Army defines a map as a graphic representation of a portion of the earth's surface drawn to scale, as seen from above. Because the map is a graphic representation, you need a written explanation of the graphic elements. You find that explanation in the margins of the map: the marginal information. The notes tell you among other things the references the mapmakers have used in determining vertical and horizontal distances and the agencies responsible for the map information. Mapmakers have divided the world into 60 grids and given those grids short letter-and-number (alpha-numeric) designators called grid zone designators. The grid zone designator for your map sheet is located at the bottom center of the map inside the grid reference box (Figure 4.4). The Mechanised Infantry Regiment is an infantry regiment of the Indian Army, comprising 27 battalions dispersed under various armoured formations throughout India. It is one of the youngest regiments in the army, and though it was formed as a result of lessons learned in the 1965 Indo-Pak War, to give infantry battalions greater mobility, it was the mastermind of late Gen K Sundarji who had the foresight to cater the needs of a modern army. The Mechanised Infantry Regiment has participated in Operation Pawan in Sri Lanka, Operation Rakshak in Punjab and Jammu & Kashmir and Operation Vijay in J