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Nancy Wake: a born warrior

*Former Australian cricket
captain Ian Chappell sledges
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one of the most
extraordinary and
inspirational prison breaks

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in Australian history. New York, 1874. Members of the Clan-na-Gael - agitators for Irish freedom from the ...

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History~~

I'm sad to say that today was my last day on the Today show.' The veteran journalist, married to author Peter FitzSimons, posted an official statement

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from Channel Nine, that
read: 'Today Show are ...

The gripping true story of
the woman who became the
Gestapo's most wanted spy In

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the early 1930s, Nancy Wake was a young woman enjoying a bohemian life in Paris. By the end of the Second World War, she was the Gestapo's most wanted person. As a naïve, young journalist, Nancy Wake witnessed a

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horrific scene of Nazi violence in a Viennese street. From that moment, she declared that she would do everything in her power to rid Europe of the Nazis. What began as a courier job here and there became a

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highly successful escape network for Allied soldiers, perfectly camouflaged by Nancy's high-society life in Marseille. Her network was soon so successful - and so notorious - that she was forced to flee France to

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escape the Gestapo, who had dubbed her "the white mouse" for her knack of slipping through its traps. But Nancy was a passionate enemy of the Nazis and refused to stay away. Supplying weapons and training members of a

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powerful underground
fighting force, organising
Allied parachute drops,
cycling four hundred
kilometres across a mountain
range to find a new
transmitting radio - nothing
seemed too difficult in her

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fight against the Nazis.
Peter FitzSimons reveals
Nancy Wake's compelling
story, a tale of an ordinary
woman doing extraordinary
things.

Nancy Wake, nicknamed 'the

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white mouse' for her ability to evade capture, tells her own story. As the Gestapo's most wanted person, and one of the most highly decorated servicewomen of the war, it's a story worth telling. After living and working in

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Paris in the 1930's, Nancy married a wealthy Frenchman and settled in Marseilles. Her idyllic new life was ended by World War II and the invasion of France. Her life shattered, Nancy joined the French resistance and,

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later, began work with an escape-route network for allied soldiers. Eventually Nancy had to escape from France herself to avoid capture by the Gestapo. In London she trained with the Special Operations Executive

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as a secret agent and saboteur before parachuting back into France. Nancy became a leading figure in the Maquis of the Auvergne district, in charge of finance and obtaining arms, and helped to forge the

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Maquis into a superb fighting force. During her lifetime, Nancy Wake was hailed as a legend. Her autobiography recounts her extraordinary wartime experiences in her own words.

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Nancy Wake led a charmed and sophisticated life with her husband, a wealthy French industrialist, in pre-War Europe. When Germany invaded France, Nancy joined the embryonic Resistance

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movement and soon played a key part in the war. This is her story.

On 25 April 1915, Allied forces landed on the Gallipoli Peninsula in present-day Turkey to secure

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the sea route between Britain and France in the west and Russia in the east. After eight months of terrible fighting, they would fail. Peter tells this iconic tale in GALLIPOLI. History comes to life with

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Peter FitzSimons. Turkey regards the victory to this day as a defining moment in its history, a heroic last stand in the defence of the nation's Ottoman Empire. But, counter-intuitively, it would signify something

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perhaps even greater for the defeated Australians and New Zealanders involved: the birth of their countries' sense of nationhood. Now approaching its centenary, the Gallipoli campaign, commemorated each year on

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Anzac Day, reverberates with importance as the origin and symbol of Australian and New Zealand identity. As such, the facts of the battle - which was minor against the scale of the First World War and cost less than a sixth

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of the Australian deaths on the Western Front - are often forgotten or obscured. Peter FitzSimons, with his trademark vibrancy and expert melding of writing and research, recreates the disaster as experienced by

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those who endured it or
perished in the attempt.

The name Captain James Cook
is one of the most
recognisable in Australian
history - an almost mythic
figure who is often

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discussed, celebrated,
reviled and debated. But who
was the real James Cook?
This Yorkshire farm boy
would go on to become the
foremost mariner, scientist,
navigator and cartographer
of his era, and to

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personally map a third of the globe. His great voyages of discovery were incredible feats of seamanship and navigation. Leading a crew of men into uncharted territories, Cook would face the best and worst of

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humanity as he took himself and his crew to the edge of the known world - and beyond. With his masterful storytelling talent, Peter FitzSimons brings the real James Cook to life. Focusing on his most iconic

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expedition, the voyage of the Endeavour, where Cook first set foot on Australian and New Zealand soil, FitzSimons contrasts Cook against another figure who looms large in Australasian history: Joseph Banks, the

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aristocratic botanist. As they left England, Banks, a rich, famous playboy, was everything that Cook was not. The voyage tested Cook's character and would help define his legacy. Now, 240 years after James Cook's

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death, FitzSimons reveals what kind of man James was at heart. His strengths, his weaknesses, his passions and pursuits, failures and successes. James Cook reveals the man behind the myth.

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Sport was never meant to be complicated. No gibberish, no statistics, no talk of green-zones, black-zones, channels and percentage

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plays, no cheating, no grubbiness and certainly no ball-tampering. Peter FitzSimons celebrates the good, the generous and the kind in Australian sport, the genuine characters, the national treasures and the

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special moments when the losers were the true champions and the game, whichever game, was done proud. Hilarious and heart-warming, this is Fitzzy at his passionate best. He reminds us that there really

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are good men and women in sport, that fair play still exists and that anyone can be a winner.

This fully animated portrait

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of Nancy Wake . . . will fascinate readers of World War II history and thrill fans of fierce, brash, independent women, alike.

--LISA WINGATE, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Before We Were Yours BASED

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ON THE THRILLING REAL-LIFE
STORY OF SOCIALITE SPY NANCY
WAKE, comes the newest feat
of historical fiction from
the New York Times
bestselling author of I Was
Anastasia, featuring the
astonishing woman who killed

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a Nazi with her bare hands and went on to become one of the most decorated women in WWII. Told in interweaving timelines organized around the four code names Nancy used during the war, Code Name Hélène is a

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spellbinding and moving story of enduring love, remarkable sacrifice and unfaltering resolve that chronicles the true exploits of a woman who deserves to be a household name. It is 1936 and Nancy Wake is an

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intrepid Australian expat living in Paris who has bluffed her way into a reporting job for Hearst newspaper when she meets the wealthy French industrialist Henri Fiocca. No sooner does Henri sweep Nancy off her

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feet and convince her to become Mrs. Fiocca than the Germans invade France and she takes yet another name: a code name. As LUCIENNE CARLIER Nancy smuggles people and documents across the border. Her success and

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her remarkable ability to evade capture earns her the nickname THE WHITE MOUSE from the Gestapo. With a five million franc bounty on her head, Nancy is forced to escape France and leave Henri behind. When she

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enters training with the
Special Operations
Executives in Britain, her
new comrades are instructed
to call her HÉLÈNE. And
finally, with mission in
hand, Nancy is airdropped
back into France as the

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deadly MADAM ANDRÉE, where she claims her place as one of the most powerful leaders in the French Resistance, armed with a ferocious wit, her signature red lipstick, and the ability to summon weapons straight from the

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Allied Forces. But no one can protect Nancy if the enemy finds out these four women are one and the same, and the closer to liberation France gets, the more exposed she--and the people she loves--become.

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The Gestapo called her The White Mouse and they wanted her, dead or alive. Nancy Wake was an Australian who joined the French Resistance during World War II and became the most wanted woman

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in France. Parachuting behind enemy lines, blowing up bridges and smuggling refugees across borders, Nancy fought fiercely against the enemy and became the most decorated Australian woman in any war.

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