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Depression the growth of fascism and militarism overseas World War II the atomic bomb the Cold War and fear of communism All these issues found expression on the campus of Australia's oldest university where ardent youth pursued the ideal of social justice Sydney's controversial philosophy professor John Anderson and his Freethought Society added volatility to the mix with their rejection of orthodox politics Later impassioned hostility between supporters of the Communist Party the Labor Party and the Catholic Movement led by B A Santamaria ruffled undergraduate life Alan Barcan was himself a participant in the radical movement This account of the period leavened with anecdotes and lively undergraduate wit recreates the texture of student life and the shifting faultlines of political loyalties The ruthless tactics ponderous zeal and underlying idealism of student politics are set against discussions of the liberal humanist tradition and the nature and purpose of universities Barcan presents a roll call of famous names in Australian political professional and cultural life Poet James McAuley with fag in mouth and a glass of cheap plonk pounds the piano for rehearsals of the student revue Similarly unfamiliar appearances are made by Gough Whitlam John Kerr H V Evatt Brian Fitzpatrick P R Stephensen Donald Horne Christopher Brennan A D Hope Germaine Greer Amy Witting Neville Wran Peter Coleman P P McGuinness and many other significant figures of the past half century Radical Students will stir the blood of those who were there and make stimulating reading for those Australians who care about education politics and liberal thought **Poor Relation** Stuart

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Historical Dictionary of Australia Norman Abjorensen,James C. Docherty,2014-12-05 Australia s development from the most unpromising of beginnings as a British prison in 1788 to the prosperous liberal democracy of the present is as remarkable as is its success as a country of large scale immigration Since 1942 it has been a loyal ally of the United States and has demonstrated this loyalty by contributing troops to the war in Vietnam and by being part of the coalition of the willing in the U S invasion of Iraq in 2003 and in operations in Afghanistan In recent years it has also been more willing to promote peace and democracy in its Pacific and Asian neighbors This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Australia covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Australia

The Devil and James McAuley Cassandra Pybus,1999 Follows McAuley s life from his student days at Sydney Uni through the war years his conversion to Catholicism his anticommunist activities during the Cold War period and his editorship of Quadrant with revelations about CIA funding and involvement with ASIO A controversial new political biography

Sacred Places K. S. Inglis, Jan Brazier, 2008 Memorials to Australian participation in wars abound in our landscape From Melbourne's huge Shrine of Remembrance to the modest marble soldier obelisk or memorial hall in suburb and country town they mourn and honour Australians who have served and died for their country Surprisingly they have largely escaped scrutiny Ken Inglis argues that the imagery rituals and rhetoric generated around memorials constitute a civil religion a cult of ANZAC Sacred Places traces three elements which converged to create the cult the special place of war in the European mind when nationalism was at its zenith the colonial condition and the death of so many young men in distant battle which impelled the bereaved to make substitutes for the graves of which history had deprived them The war memorial movement attracted conflict as well as commitment Inglis looks at uneasy acceptance even rejection of the cult by socialists pacifists feminists and some Christians and at its virtual exclusion of Aborigines He suggests that between 1918 and 1939 the making dedication and use of memorials enhanced the power of the right in Australian public life Finally he examines a paradox Why as Australia's wars recede in public and private memory and as a once British Australia becomes multicultural have the memorials and what they stand for become more cherished than ever Sacred Places spans war religion politics language and the visual arts Ken Inglis has distilled new cultural understandings from a familiar landscape *Eye for Eternity* Mark McKenna, 2020-11-03 Manning Clark was a complex demanding and brilliant man Mark McKenna's compelling biography of this giant of Australia's cultural landscape is informed by his reading of Clark's extensive private letters journals and diaries many that have never been read before *An Eye for Eternity* paints a sweeping portrait of the man who gave Australians the signature account of their own history It tells of his friendships with Patrick White and Sidney Nolan It details an urgent and dynamic marriage ripped apart at times by Clark's constant need for extramarital romantic love A son who wrote letters to his dead parents A historian who placed narrative ahead of facts A doubter who flirted with Catholicism A controversial public figure who marked slights and criticisms with deeply held grudges To understand Clark's life is to understand twentieth century Australia And it raises fundamental questions about the craft of biography When are letters too personal comments too hurtful and insights too private to publish Clark incessantly documented his life leaving notes to the biographers he knew would pursue his story He had a deep need to be remembered and this book means he will now be understood in an unforgettable way **Lost Voices** Sophia M. Connell, Frederique Janssen-Lauret, 2023-09-12 This book aims to redress the balance in the field of Contemporary Philosophy considered predominantly male by highlighting the philosophical achievements of various female figures during the period 1870-1970 Contemporary Philosophy is generally presented by its historians as a field founded entirely by men with no prominent female contributors Historical investigation of the development of contemporary analytic philosophy for example usually centres around Frege Russell and Wittgenstein with occasional ventures into Moore or the Vienna Circle Such accounts leave out vast swathes of the historical record from early 19th century to 20th century in particular the women including Christine Ladd Franklin Sophie Bryant E. E. C. Jones

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