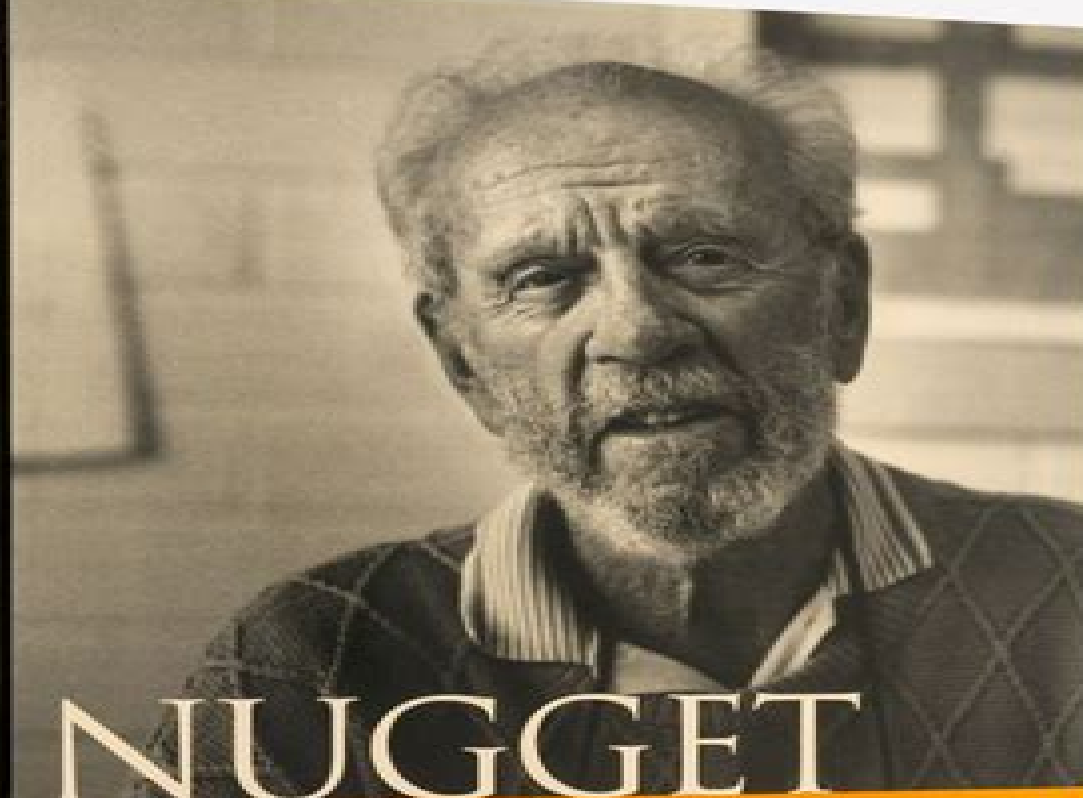


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With Love & Fury Judith Wright, 2006 This wide range of letters reminds us of Judith Wright's deep engagement with life her love of the world and of friends and the fine fury that led her to battle so courageously on the world's behalf

Confusion Paul Strangio, Nick Dyrenfurth, 2009-11-15 In *Confusion* some of Australia's foremost political historians including Judith Brett and Stuart Macintyre revisit the seminal moment when liberals threw in their lot with the conservatives In May 1909 Alfred Deakin the radical liberal doyen struck an agreement for a controversial fusion with the anti Labor factions with the new grouping later adopting the name Liberal Party After a heated campaign Labor won the 1910 election forming the first majority government in the history of the Commonwealth The Australian party system as we still largely know it one hundred years on had crystallised How had this occurred For most of the previous decade Labor and Deakin had been allies Was the anti Labor alliance the inevitable outcome of middle class men rallying against the growing electoral might of the workers party What were the long term consequences for both sides of politics With Labor in power federally and in all but one state the non Labor side of politics has been plunged into a period of introspection about its coalition arrangements and about the legitimate traditions of Australian liberalism Can the current Liberals learn from the events of a century ago

Oceans Andrew Dwyer, 2009 One of the most satisfying culinary pursuits is to catch prepare and eat absolutely fresh seafood The recipes and stories in this book are a celebration of Australia our maritime history our oceans and the wonderful seafood they provide

The Backroom Boys Graeme Sligo, 2013-10-05 *The Backroom Boys* is the remarkable but little known story of how a varied group of talented intellectuals drafted into the Australian Army in the dark days of 1942 provided high level policy advice to Australia's most senior soldier General Blamey and through him to the Government for the remainder of the war and beyond This band of academics lawyers and New Guinea patrol officers formed a unique military unit the Directorate of Research and Civil Affairs under the command of an eccentric and masterful string puller Alf Conlon The Directorate has been depicted as a haven for underemployed poets or meddling soldier politicians Based on wide ranging research this book reveals a fuller and more fascinating picture The fierce conflicts in the wartime bureaucracy between public servants and soldiers in which the Directorate provided critical

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Patient Safety First Paul Dugdale, 2020-07-29 Each year more people die in health care accidents than in road accidents. Increasingly complex medical treatments and overstretched health systems create more opportunities for things to go wrong and they do. Patient safety is now a major regulatory issue around the world and Australia has been at its leading edge. Self-regulation by professional and industry groups is now widely regarded as insufficient and government is stepping in. In **Patient Safety First**, leading experts survey the governance of clinical care. Framed within a theory of responsive regulation, core regulatory approaches to patient safety are analysed for their effectiveness, including information systems, corporate and public institution governance models, the design of safe systems, the role of medical boards, open disclosure and public inquiries. **Patient Safety First** includes chapters by Bruce Barraclough, John Braithwaite, Stephen Duckett and Ian Freckleton. SC It is essential reading for all medical and legal professionals working in patient safety as well as readers in public health, health policy and governance.

A Decent Provision John Murphy, 2016-03-16 **A Decent Provision** is a narrative history of how and why Australia built a distinctive welfare regime in the period from the 1870s to 1949. At the beginning of this period, the Australian colonies were belligerently insisting they must not have a Poor Law yet had reproduced many of the systems of charitable provision in Britain. By the start of the twentieth century, a combination of extended suffrage, basic wage regulation and the aged pension had led to a reputation as a social laboratory. And yet half a century later, Australia was a welfare laggard and the Labor Party's welfare state of the mid 1940s was a relatively modest and parsimonious construction. Models of welfare based on social insurance had been vigorously rejected and the Australian system continued on a path of highly residual, targeted welfare payments. The book explains this curious and halting trajectory, showing how choices made in earlier decades constrained what could be done and what could be imagined. Based on extensive new research from a variety of primary sources, it makes a significant contribution to general historical debates as well as to the field of comparative social policy.

In Denial Robert Manne, 2001-04-01 In this national bestseller, Robert Manne attacks the right-wing campaign against the Bringing them home report that revealed how thousands of Aboriginal children had been taken from their parents. What was the role of Paddy McGuinness as editor of *Quadrant*? How reliable was the evidence that led newspaper columnists from Piers Akerman in the *Sydney Daily Telegraph* to Andrew Bolt in the *Melbourne Herald Sun* to deny the gravity of the injustice done? In a powerful indictment of past government policies towards the indigenous Australians, Robert Manne has written a brilliant polemical essay which doubles as a succinct history of how indigenous Australians were mistreated and an exposure of the ignorance of those who want to deny that history. In complex intellectual conflicts, there will always be argument about whether the antagonists are committed to finding the truth or to winning the battle. This essay tells us that Robert Manne is intent on finding the truth. Morag Fraser, editor, *Eureka Street*. **In Denial** is a work of both the head and the heart. It is carefully researched and powerfully expressed. It needs to be widely read. The Hon P J Keating, former Prime Minister of Australia.

The Seven Dwarfs and the Age of the Mandarins Samuel Furphy, 2015-07-06

In the history and folklore of Australia's Commonwealth Public Service the idea of the Seven Dwarfs has been remarkably persistent. Originally a witty epithet applied to a powerful group of senior public servants, the term has come to represent the professionalisation of Australian government administration during the Second World War and post-war reconstruction era and into the following two decades of expansion. This was a period when for the first time talented university graduates entered the public service, rose to senior levels and exerted great influence over the affairs of the Commonwealth. With the secure tenure of being permanent heads of departments they defined the age of the public service mandarin. This book explores the lives and influence of the Seven Dwarfs and their colleagues, bringing together the leading researchers on post-war Australian administration. Featuring four thematic chapters and ten biographical portraits, it offers a fascinating insight into the workings of the Commonwealth Public Service during a critical period in its history.

Born of the Conquerors
Judith Wright, 1991. All chapters with Aboriginal content annotated separately.

A Theory for Indigenous Australian Health and Human Service Work
Lorraine Muller, 2020-07-25. Winner of the 2015 Educational Publishing Awards Australia Scholarly Resource. Most people of European background are not aware that they see the world through the lens of the Western tradition, but for Indigenous people it can seem like a foreign language. Indigenous ways of thinking and working are grounded in many thousands of years of oral tradition and continue among Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island people today. Lorraine Muller shows that understanding traditional holistic approaches to social and emotional wellbeing is essential for practitioners working with Indigenous clients across the human services. She explores core principles of traditional Indigenous knowledge in Australia, including relatedness, Country, circular learning, stories and spirituality. She then shows how these principles represent a theory for Indigenous practice. *A Theory for Indigenous Australian Health and Human Service Work* offers a deep insight into Indigenous Australian ways of working with people in the context of a decolonisation framework. It is an invaluable resource for both Indigenous and non-Indigenous practitioners and researchers in health, social work, community work, education and related fields. In today's global environment, where Indigenous Peoples continue to fight for self-determination, Muller's work is an exemplary model of Indigenous self-determination. It is bound to be a foundational model of Indigenous practice in the field of health and wellbeing. Michael Hart, Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Knowledges and Social Work, University of Manitoba. Lorraine Muller's work covers some centrally important issues for those that work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and who want to understand Indigenous knowledge frameworks. Dr Mark Wenitong, Apunipima Cape York Health Council.

The Making of Indigenous Australian Contemporary Art
Marie Geissler, 2021-01-06. This publication brings together existing research as well as new data to show how Arnhem Land bark painting was critical in the making of Indigenous Australian contemporary art and the self-determination agendas of Indigenous Australians. It identifies how, when and what the shifts in the reception of the art were, especially as they occurred within institutional exhibition displays. Despite key studies already being published on the

reception of Aboriginal art in this area the overall process is not well known or always considered while the focus has tended to be placed on Western Desert acrylic paintings This text however represents a refocus and addresses this more fully by integrating Arnhem Land bark painting into the contemporary history of Aboriginal art The trajectory moves from its understanding as a form of ethnographic art to seeing it as conceptual art and appreciating it for its cultural agency and contemporaneity *The Dystopia in the Desert* Tadhgh Purtill, 2018-02-02 **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 **Free Trade and Social Welfare in Europe** Lucia Coppelaro, Lorenzo Mechi, 2020-01-24 This book deals with the historical relationship between international trade liberalisation one of the backbones of globalisation and the development of social welfare In Europe the issue has regularly been at the centre of the political debate for at least two centuries and still nowadays it continues to inspire decisions of the highest order as in the recent case of Brexit Analysing a number of particularly meaningful episodes and moments the eight chapters of this edited volume provide an overview of how the liberalisation welfare nexus has been addressed in Europe since the end of the 19th century Describing the oscillations from phases in which state non state and transnational actors saw the two elements as widely conflicting to others in which more harmonious visions prevailed the book uncovers the political complexity of the issue and contributes to clarifying its connections with the current economic situation political balances and general social conditions *Australia in the Age of International Development, 1945-1975* Nicholas Ferns, 2020-07-18 This book examines Australian colonial and foreign aid policy towards Papua New Guinea and Southeast Asia in the age of international development 1945 1975 During this period the academic and political understandings of development consolidated and informed Australian attempts to provide economic assistance to the poorer regions to its north Development was central to the Australian colonial administration of PNG as well as its Colombo Plan aid in Asia In addition to examining Australia's perception of international development this book also demonstrates how these debates and policies informed Australia's understanding of its own development This manifested itself most clearly in Australia's behavior at the 1964 United Nations Conference on Trade and Development UNCTAD The book concludes with a discussion of development and Australian foreign aid in the decade leading up to Papua New Guinea's independence achieved in 1975 **Indigenous Australia For Dummies** Larissa Behrendt, 2021-02-17 A comprehensive relevant and accessible look at all aspects of Indigenous Australian history and culture What is The Dreaming How many different Indigenous tribes and languages once existed in Australia What is the purpose of a corroboree What effect do the events of the past have on Indigenous peoples today Indigenous Australia For Dummies 2nd Edition answers these questions and countless others about the oldest race on Earth It explores Indigenous life in Australia before 1770 the impact of white settlement the ongoing struggle by Aboriginal

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Virtue Capitalists Hannah Forsyth, 2023-09-21 Virtue Capitalists explores the rise of the professional middle class across the Anglophone world from c 1870 to 2008 With a focus on British settler colonies Canada Australia New Zealand and the United States Hannah Forsyth argues that the British middle class structured old forms of virtue into rapidly expanding white collar professional work needed to drive both economic and civilizational expansion across their settler colonies They invested that virtue to produce social and economic profit This virtue became embedded in the networked Anglophone economy so that by the mid twentieth century the professional class ruled the world in alliance with managers whose resources enabled the implementation of virtuous strategies Since morality and capital had become materially entangled the 1970s economic crisis also presented a moral crisis for all professions beginning a process whereby the interests of expert and managerial workers separated and began to actively compete

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