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Bipolar Nation Peter Hartcher,2007-03-01 In the first Quarterly Essay for 2007 Peter Hartcher discusses the fantasies and realities at the heart of our politics When our political leaders look at us what do they see What are the hopes fears and dreams of the Australian electorate and how might they be turned to election winning advantage What most fundamentally do we want in a prime minister In this scintillating and original essay Peter Hartcher investigates today s bipolar nation where Australians are more economically secure yet existentially as anxious as ever He explains how the Lucky Country and the Frightened Country will be the two grand themes of the election year and discusses how John Howard will set out to craft an election winning strategy on that basis He revisits Donald Horne s Lucky Country looks at the legacy of Paul Keating and analyses Kevin Rudd s many layered effort to out manoeuvre the Prime Minister The Lucky Country finally started to make its own luck and Howard has taken out a political monopoly on it The Frightened Country still harbours dark anxieties some old and some new Howard the necromancer of our national psyche conjures our fears to frighten us and then offers to banish them again to soothe us He understands the Bipolar Nation Peter Hartcher Bipolar Nation Quarterly Essay 16 Breach of Trust Raimond Gaita,2004-12-01 In the fourth Quarterly Essay of 2004 Raimond Gaita confronts essential questions about politics as it is practised today What do politicians mean when they talk about trust Why is truthfulness important Are we as politically and morally divided as the Americans Does the war on terror authorise leaders to do things that once were considered beyond the pale Gaita argues for a conception of politics in which morality is not an optional extra He discusses why successful politicians must at times be economical with the truth but shows a way beyond cynicism on the one hand and moralising on the other Politics he says is conceivably a noble vocation as well as potentially a tragic one He looks closely at patriotism and its distortions and the temptation to betray our deepest values in the act of protecting ourselves Combining gentle evocation with gloves off argument Breach of Trust is a clarion call from one of Australia s leading thinkers I have never met anyone who believes that politicians should never lie But of course there are limits They are not set in the heavens but in culture Raimond Gaita Breach Of Trust Quarterly Essay 21 What's Left? Clive Hamilton,2006-03-01 In the first Quarterly Essay of 2006 Clive Hamilton throws out a challenge to Australia s party of social democracy to both its true

believers and right wing machine men Will it be business as usual and creeping atrophy or will the Labor Party find a new way of talking to individualistic affluent Australia According to Hamilton Labor and the Left must acknowledge that the social democracy of old with its strong unions public ownership of assets and distinct social classes is dead Prosperity more than poverty is the dominant characteristic of Australia today Given this should governments confine themselves to stoking the fires of the economy and protecting the interests of wealth creators Or is there room for a political program that embodies new ideals but can also withstand economic scare tactics This is an original and provocative account of our present political juncture by a man of the Left who accuses the Left of irrelevance Any new progressive politics Hamilton argues will need to tap into the anxieties and aspirations of the nation find new ways to talk about morality and thereby address deeper human needs The Australian Labor Party has served its historical purpose and will wither and die as the progressive force of Australian politics Clive Hamilton What s Left

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Hope, Solidarity and Death at the Australian Border Michelle Jasmin Dimasi, 2022-01-25 Forced displacement affects millions annually as they search for safety yet how many of us take the time to truly understand the asylum seeker experience Not only confronted with the risks of irregular migration asylum seekers must navigate border politics imposed by countries seeking to deter and punish those in need Nameless bodies who wash up on the shores globally have become a contemporary norm As humans are all deeply connected a moral responsibility exists to comprehend why asylum seekers seek refuge even if the stakes of death are high When understanding prevails compassion and welcome often follow However policies of deterrence signalling to refugees that they are not welcome have overshadowed an appreciation to understand Despite asylum seeker deaths being well publicised government policies that focus on preventing illegal immigration often resonate with the populous The question arises as to why a lack of understanding and hospitality is the dominant discourse Possible clues are found on faraway Christmas Island an Australian outpost located in the Indian Ocean situated much closer to Indonesia than Australia This book the result of extensive research reveals how Australia's asylum seeker policy plays out at the Australian border It examines how Christmas Islanders responded to asylum seekers and provides insights into why humans respond to strangers in need or turn them away It opens the aperture for future discussions around the global complexities of welcoming asylum seekers host communities and immigration border policies and encourages replacing asylum seeker border deaths with hope and solidarity *Australian Literature* Graham Huggan, 2007-09-27 The Oxford Studies in Postcolonial Literatures series offers stimulating and accessible introductions to definitive topics and key genres and regions within the rapidly diversifying field of postcolonial literary studies in English In a provocative contribution to the series Graham Huggan presents fresh readings of an outstanding sometimes deeply unsettling national literature whose writers and readers just as unmistakably belong to the wider world Australian literature is not the unique province of Australian readers and critics nor is its exclusive task to provide an internal commentary on changing national concerns Huggan's book adopts a transnational approach motivated by postcolonial interests in which contemporary ideas taken from postcolonial criticism and critical race theory are productively combined and imaginatively transformed Rejecting the fashionable view that Australia is not and never will be postcolonial Huggan argues

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