

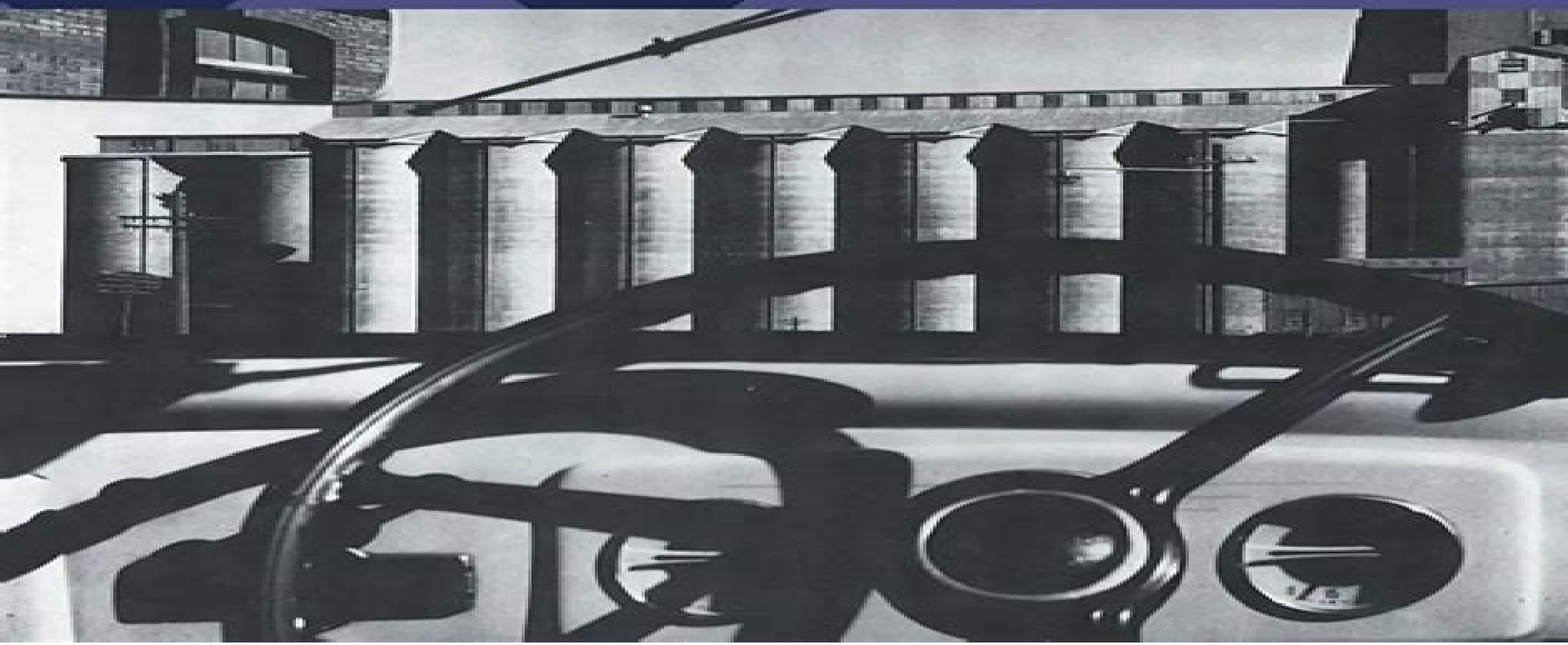


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today of their passionate belief in the transformative power of art

The Sounds of Aurora Australis Beatrice Dalov, 2021-01-12 Entrenched until recently in Western aesthetics Australian composers are now developing a functional cultural identity expressed through a distinctly nationalistic musical idiom Its ongoing formation inspired by Australias Aboriginal heritage and unique natural environment seeks to distance the nations artistic developments from the geographically remote Occidental regions and emphasize its native cultures Presently however mounting sociopolitical and ethical concerns surrounding the cultural borrowing between Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples are problematizing the developing nationalistic idiom as composers must determine whether the two groups share any legitimate connection beyond mere occupation of the same land given their tense post colonial history Musicologist Beatrice Dalov traces the formation of the Southern Lands cultural identity while simultaneously considering its complex relationship with the nations First Peoples She illuminates the origins influences and developments of Australian art music from colonization late eighteenth century to the present day interweaving the social cultural political and economic forces that shaped and often determined its evolution The history demonstrates that the complex processes of articulating a unique cultural identity began almost immediately after arrival of the first colonists and continues uninterrupted through today Drawing on newly available archival material key works and personally conducted interviews with numerous contemporary composers Dalov traces the history of the lands music from scattered convict settlements and eventful contacts with Aboriginal peoples to the formation of a national musical infrastructure to todays thriving musical independence She brings forward not only the most prominent composers and musicians of the last century but also those who laid a crucial foundation and offered the first contributions toward a national idiom A comprehensive history of the music of the Great Southern Land has been too long neglected by social historians and musicologists worldwide Beatrice Dalov sets the record straight

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and J M Coetzee *Antipodean America* is a truly epic work of transnational literary history The Making of the Nations and Cultures of the New World Gérard Bouchard, 2008-03-03 The Making of the Nations and Cultures of the New World explores the question of how a culture a collective consciousness is born G rard Bouchard compares the histories of New World collectivities which were driven by a dream of freedom and sovereignty and finds both major differences and striking commonalities in their formation and evolution He also considers the myths and discursive strategies devised by elites in their efforts to unite and mobilize diversified populations *The Uses of Art* Lisanne Gibson, 2001 Provides the first overview of the relationship between art and governance in Australia from the mid nineteenth century to the present day The book offers new perspectives on contemporary Australian cultural policy debates and analyses the ways in which art has been used in different contexts Departures Xavier Pons, 2002 A collection of essays by various Australian and European authors on a wide range of Australian cultural topics this is a story of struggle and achievement and occasional failure Departures deals with innovation and transgression in Australian literature and history and brings out the vitality of Australian culture as it meets new challenges *Anzac, The Unauthorised Biography* Carolyn Holbrook, 2014-09-01 Raise a glass for an Anzac Run for an Anzac Camp under the stars for an Anzac Is there anything Australians won t do to keep the Anzac legend at the centre of our national story But standing firm on the other side of the Anzac enthusiasts is a chorus of critics claiming that the appetite for Anzac is militarising our history and indoctrinating our children So how are we to make sense of this struggle over how we remember the Great War Anzac the Unauthorised Biography cuts through the clamour to provide a much needed historical perspective on the battle over Anzac It traces how since 1915 Australia s memory of the Great War has declined and surged reflecting the varied and complex history of the Australian nation itself Most importantly it asks why so many Australians persist with the fiction that the nation was born on 25 April 1915 Exhibiting War Jennifer Wellington, 2017-09-21 What does it mean to display war Examining a range of different exhibitions in Britain Canada and Australia Jennifer Wellington reveals complex imperial dynamics in the ways these countries developed diverging understandings of the First World War despite their cultural political and institutional similarities While in Britain a popular narrative developed of the conflict as a tragic rupture with the past Australia and Canada came to see it as engendering national birth through violence Narratives of the war s meaning were deliberately constructed by individuals and groups pursuing specific agendas to win the war and immortalise it at the same time Drawing on a range of documentary and visual material this book analyses how narratives of mass violence changed over time Emphasising the contingent development of national and imperial war museums it illuminates the way they acted as spaces in which official academic and popular representations of this violent past intersect **Rethinking Peripheral Modernisms** Katia Pizzi, Roberta Geffer Wondrich, 2024-01-02 This collection of essays reappraises the contributions made by modernist movements from regions generally regarded as peripheral or semi peripheral to a global aesthetic of Modernism It particularly focuses on European

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