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Our Side of the Country Geoffrey Blainey, 1984 One chapter describes pre contact life of Victorian Aborigines brief references to early conflicts with settlers Fuss That Never Ended Deborah Gare, Geoffrey Bolton, Stuart Macintyre, Tom Stannage, 2013-04-18 It is time to reassess the work of Geoffrey Blainey and consider his role in Australian history politics and public life Geoffrey Blainey has steered Australian history into the nation's conversation No one would dispute that he is a courageous public intellectual a writer of rare grace and a master storyteller And he has indeed provoked a rare fuss both public and professional with some of his comments on Asian immigration and Aboriginal land rights Blainey has challenged the academic history profession not only with his ideas but also by his practice A brilliant student he looked set for Oxford but chose instead the austere west coast of Tasmania for his postgraduate research For the next decade he earned a living with his pen And instead of political history in the traditional academic mould he wrote corporate histories that dispensed with footnotes Always probing and speculative Blainey has dislodged many of the keystones in our understandings of Australia s past He was one of the first to write about the expansive social history of this land before 1788 he guestioned whether Botany Bay was founded primarily as a convict colony he argued that the Eureka uprising had economic rather than political causes and he identified sport as a neglected key to the Australian character His controversial views earned such newspaper headlines as Brave Man Set Upon by Thugs for Telling Truth In The Fuss That Never Ended a lively and distinguished assembly of fellow historians of various ages interests and political stances take a fresh look at Blainey s remarkable and sometimes controversial career **The Victorian Premiers**, **1856-2006** Paul Strangio, Brian J. Costar, 2006 In the century and a half since Victoria was granted responsible government in 1856 44 premiers have presided over the state and colony from Honest William Haines to Steve Bracks Here is their story For the first time this book brings together a comprehensive collection of biographical and political portraits of the Victorian premiers written by leading Australian historians and political scientists The result is a compelling journey through a turbulent occasionally anarchic political landscape A cast of fascinating characters is brought to life the mercurial Graham Berry who in the 1870s threatened broken heads and flaming houses in his heroic struggle to tame the colony's intractably conservative upper house the roguish Tommy Bent the turn of the century can do premier whose development enthusiasms were unhindered by probities of office the bohemian Tom Hollway who conducted Victoria s affairs from his suite in the Windsor Hotel the accidental leader Henry Bolte who became Victoria's longest serving premier and the larrikin metropolitan Jeff Kennett who turned the state into a neo liberal laboratory in the 1990s A tale of premiers the book is also a narrative of politics in a state that has vied with New South Wales as Australia s most prosperous and powerful It recounts many extraordinary episodes the precocious development of democracy in a fledgling colony turned upside down by gold immigrants the titanic bicameral struggles of the 1860s and 1870s that brought Victoria to the brink of insurrection the bank crashes of the 1890s the police

strike of 1923 the great Labor split of the 1950s the hanging of Ronald Ryan in 1967 the social democratic adventurism of the Labor decade of the 1980s brought to a shuddering halt by another era of financial collapses and the neo liberal experimentalism of the Kennett government This carefully researched and engagingly written book will leave the reader in no doubt that politics in the Garden State has seldom been sedate and its premiers rarely predictable Australia's People Vol. I Geoffrey Blainey, 2015-02-25 The vast continent of Australia was settled in two main streams far apart in time and origin The first came ashore some 50 000 years ago when the islands of Australia Tasmania and New Guinea were one The second began to arrive from Europe at the end of the eighteenth century Each had to come to terms with the land they found and each had to make sense of the other The long Aboriginal occupation of Australia witnessed spectacular changes The rising of the seas isolated the continent and preserved a nomadic way of life while agriculture was revolutionising other parts of the world Over millennia the Aboriginal people mastered the land s climates seasons and resources Traditional Aboriginal life came under threat the moment Europeans crossed the world to plant a new society in an unknown land That land in turn rewarded tricked tantalised and often defeated the new arrivals The meeting of the two cultures is one of the most difficult and complex meetings in recorded history In this book Professor Geoffrey Blainey returns first to the subject of his celebrated works on Australian history Triumph of the Nomads 1975 and A Land Half Won 1980 retelling the story of our history up until 1850 in light of the latest research He has changed his view about vital aspects of the Indigenous and early British history of this land and looked at other aspects for the first time Compelling groundbreaking and brilliantly readable The Story of Australia s People The Rise and Fall of Ancient Australia is the first instalment of an ambitious two part work and the culmination of the lifework of Australia's most prolific and wide ranging historian Absorbing and important the first volume of an ambitious work on the peopling of this continent from its human origins to our own day bold rich wise authioritative and questioning Peter Stanley The Age The Story of Australia s People The Rise and Fall of Ancient Australia situates pre invasion Aboriginal society as a triumphant culture with much to celebrate John Maynard The Age Blainey has produced a book that all Australians could and dare I say it should read I very much look forward to the next instalment of his bold rich wise wry authoritative and questioning trilogy Canberra Times This is the real story of Australia at last Courier Mail Blainey delivers a brilliant narrative on Australia s settlement Australian Geographic Yarra Kristin Otto, 2011-10-17 Erudite affectionate and witty with more meanders and diversions than the river itself Yarra is a fascinating read and a fitting tribute to the noble stream From the creation stories of Kulin owners and geologist blow ins to the twenty first century waterside building boom Otto traces the course of Melbourne's murky river **Up Came a Squatter** Maggie Black, 2016-09-01 Niel Black a Scot from Argyllshire arrived in Melbourne in September intending to make his fortune Ambitious and determined Black became one of the most successful and energetic squatters in the Western District of Victoria a livestock breeder and a Member of the Legislative Council He was also a correspondent extraordinaire and his

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