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Sidney Nolan Brian Adams,1987-01-01 Summary A biographical retrospective of Nolan s life and work told in a modern day journey from Ireland to England Hong Kong and Australia *Sidney Nolan* Brian Adams,1992 *Sidney Nolan* Paula Dredge,2020-01-07 The newest addition to the Artist s Materials series offers the first technical study of one of Australia s greatest modern painters Sidney Nolan 1917 1992 is renowned for an oeuvre ranging from views of Melbourne s seaside suburb St Kilda to an iconic series on outlaw hero Ned Kelly Working in factories from age fourteen Nolan began his training spray painting signs on glass which was followed by a job cutting and painting displays for Fayrefield Hats Such employment offered him firsthand experience with commercial synthetic paints developed during the 1920s and 1930s In 1939 having given up his job at Fayrefield in pursuit of an artistic career Nolan became obsessed with European abstract paintings he saw reproduced in books and magazines With little regard for the longevity of his work he began to exploit materials such as boot polish dyes secondhand canvas tissue paper and old photographs in addition to commercial and household paints He continued to embrace new materials after moving to London in 1953 Oil based Ripolin enamel is known to have been Nolan s preferred paint but this fascinating study certain to appeal to conservators conservation scientists art historians and general readers with an interest in modern art reveals his equally innovative use of nitrocellulose alkyds and other diverse materials

Australian Dictionary of Biography, Volume 19 Melanie Nolan,2021-03-09 Volume 19 of the Australian Dictionary of Biography ADB contains concise biographies of individuals who died between 1991 and 1995 The first of two volumes for the 1990s it presents a colourful montage of late twentieth century Australian life containing the biographies of significant and representative Australians The volume is still in the shadow of World War II with servicemen and women who enlisted young appearing but these influences are dimming and there are now increasing numbers of non white non male non privileged and non straight subjects The 680 individuals recorded in volume 19 of the ADB include Wiradjuri midwife and Ngunnawal Elder Violet Bulger Aboriginal rights activist poet playwright and artist Kevin Gilbert and Torres Strait Islander community leader and land rights campaigner Eddie Mabo HIV AIDS child activists Tony Lovegrove and Eve Van Grafhorst have entries as does conductor Stuart Challender the first Australian celebrity to go public about his HIV AIDS condition in 1991 The arts are as always well represented including writers Frank Hardy Mary Durack and Nene Gare actors Frank Thring and Leonard Teale and arts patron Ian Potter We are beginning to see the effects of the steep rise in postwar immigration flow through to the ADB Artist Joseph Stanislaw Ostojka Kotkowski was born in Poland Pilar Moreno de Otaegui co founded the Spanish Club of Sydney Chinese restaurateur and community leader Ming Poon Dick Low migrated to Victoria in 1953 Often we have a dearth of information about the domestic lives of our subjects politician Olive Zakharov however bravely disclosed at the Victorian launch of the federal government s campaign to Stop Violence Against Women in 1993 that she was a survivor of domestic violence in her second marriage Take a dip into the many fascinating lives of the Australian Dictionary of Biography

Dictionary of World Biography Barry Jones, 2025-01-06 Jones Barry Owen 1932 Australian politician writer and lawyer born in Geelong Educated at Melbourne High School and Melbourne University he was a public servant high school teacher television and radio performer university lecturer and lawyer before serving as a Labor MP in the Victorian Parliament 1972 77 and the Australian House of Representatives 1977 98 He took a leading role in reviving the Australian film industry and abolishing the death penalty in Australia and was the first politician to raise public awareness of global warming the post industrial society the IT revolution biotechnology the rise of the Third Age and the need to preserve Antarctica as a wilderness In the Hawke Government he was Minister for Science 1983 90 Prices and Consumer Affairs 1987 Small Business 1987 90 and Customs 1988 90 He became a member of the Executive Board of UNESCO Paris 1991 95 and National President of the Australian Labor Party 1992 2000 2005 06 He was Deputy Chairman of the Constitutional Convention 1998 His books include *Decades of Decision* 1860 1965 *Joseph II* 1968 *Age of Apocalypse* 1975 and *Knowledge Courage Leadership Insights Reflections* 2016 and he edited *The Penalty Is Death* 1968 revised and expanded 2022 His bestseller *Sleepers Wake Technology and the Future of Work* 1982 Fourth edition published in 1995 has been translated into Chinese Japanese Korean Swedish and braille

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Cynthia Nolan M. E. McGuire, 2018-11-01 Cynthia Reed single mother psychiatric nurse novelist and connoisseur married Sidney Nolan in Sydney in 1948 England served as their home base from 1953 till her death in 1976 territory charted in her four travel books This biography is drawn from her books in depth and from her intimate letters to her brother John and his wife Sunday Reed between 1927 when she was nineteen and 1944 when their correspondence ceased Her unpopularity in Australia in the sixties is accounted for and the stereotypes of the envious sister in law the mad artist's wife and the nihilistic suicide dismantled

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everything from state politics to the Hollingworth crisis to indigenous affairs He then moved north to become the paper's Darwin correspondent a posting bookended by the Falconio murder trial and the Howard government's intervention in remote Aboriginal communities During that time he won a Walkley Award for reports on unethical behaviour in the Aboriginal art industry a series that led to a Senate inquiry He returned to Sydney in 2008 and has been the paper's Arts Editor since 2011 He lives in Sydney

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