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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

Rising Power and Changing People David Lowe, Eric Meadows, 2022-09-13 Beginning in 1943 44 Australia's relationship with India is its oldest continuous formal diplomatic relationship with any Asian country The early

diplomatic exchanges between Australia and India have teased for their suggestions of potential unrealised for opportunities missed especially when compared with the very recent excitement about the future of Australia India relations How did Australia s representatives and their staff in New Delhi negotiate the many dimensions of Australia India relations This book brings together expert analyses of the work of the Australian High Commission its key people and the challenges they faced in New Delhi The important India Economic Strategy to 2035 report handed to the Australian Government in mid 2018 begins with the comment Timing has always been a challenge in Australia s relationship with India As the Australian Government works to implement some of the ambitious recommendations in the report this book adds to our understanding of why timing has been a challenge and how those at the coalface of the relationship have grappled with it *Designing Social Service Markets* Gabrielle Meagher,Adam Stebbing,Diana Perche,2022-09-15 Governments of both right and left have been introducing market logics and instruments into Australian social services in recent decades Their stated goals include reducing costs increasing service diversity and in some sectors empowering consumers This collection presents a set of original case studies of marketisation in social services as diverse as family day care refugee settlement employment services in remote communities disability support residential aged care housing and retirement incomes Contributors examine how governments have designed these markets how they work and their outcomes with a focus on how risks and benefits are distributed between governments providers and service users Their analyses show that inefficiency low quality services and inequitable access are typical problems Avoiding simplistic explanations that attribute these problems to either a few bad apple service providers or an amorphous neoliberalism that is the sum of all negative developments in recent years the collection demonstrates the diversity of market models and examines how specific market designs make social service provision susceptible to particular problems The evidence presented in this collection suggests that Australian governments market making policies have produced fragile and fragmented service systems in which the risks of rent seeking resource leakage and regulatory capture are high Yet the design of social service markets and their implementation are largely under political control Consequently if governments choose to work with market instruments they need to do so differently working with principles and practices that drive up both quality and equality Paul Hasluck Geoffrey Bolton,2014 Annotation Sir Paul Hasluck was for almost two and a half decades one of Australia s most prominent politicians Born in Fremantle in 1905 and educated at Perth Modern School and The University of Western Australia Hasluck worked for The West Australian and lectured at The University of Western Australia before moving into politics in 1949 After two decades in politics including a variety of ministerial responsibilities Hasluck was appointed as the 17th Governor General of Australia in 1969 This biography includes Hasluck s experience working for the Department of External Affairs during the Second World War It covers his career as a writer poet historian and politician providing a complete and enthralling portrait of one of Australia s great men **Australia and the World** Joan Beaumont,Matthew Jordan,2013-05-20 Australia and the World celebrates the

pioneering role of Neville Meaney in the formation and development of foreign relations history in Australia and his profound influence on its study teaching and application

Commonwealth Responsibility and Cold War Solidarity

Dan Halvorson, 2019-01-01 Australia's engagement with Asia from 1944 until the late 1960s was based on a sense of responsibility to the United Kingdom and its Southeast Asian colonies as they navigated a turbulent independence into the British Commonwealth. The circumstances of the early Cold War decades also provided for a mutual sense of solidarity with the non communist states of East Asia with which Australia mostly enjoyed close relationships. From 1967 into the early 1970s however Commonwealth Responsibility and Cold War Solidarity demonstrates that the framework for this deep Australian engagement with its region was progressively eroded by a series of compounding external factors: the 1967 formation of ASEAN and its consolidation by the mid 1970s as the premier regional organisation surpassing the Asian and Pacific Council (APAC); Britain's withdrawal from East of Suez; Washington's de-escalation and gradual withdrawal from Vietnam after March 1968; the 1969 Nixon doctrine that America's Asia Pacific allies must take up more of the burden of providing for their own security; and US rapprochement with China in 1972. The book shows that these profound changes marked the start of Australia's political distancing from the region during the 1970s despite the intentions, efforts and policies of governments from Whitlam onwards to foster deeper engagement. By 1974 Australia had been pushed to the margins of the region with its engagement premised on a broadening but shallower transactional basis.

Australian and US Military Cooperation

Christopher Hubbard, 2017-11-30 Australia and the United States have found themselves fighting common enemies on the battlefields of the world for over half a century. Australian ground forces have repeatedly stood shoulder to shoulder with American troops in conflicts from Korea and Vietnam to Afghanistan and now in the 2003 Iraq war. This study looks closely at the key factors which for over fifty years have shaped, interpreted and applied the aims and aspirations of this mutual defence agreement to the real world of shifting threats, changing strategic balances and the democratic uncertainties of domestic politics. A departure from the current literature, the ANZUS alliance now updated to take account of the new post 11

September 2001 realities is presented as an accessible and concise survey of this often neglected but increasingly important trans-Pacific link between the American giant and its durable Australian ally. Suitable as supplementary reading at the 3rd year undergraduate and postgraduate levels of courses studying international relations generally but also useful for those engaged with elements of global and regional security and strategic defence analysis.

Australia goes to Washington

David Lowe, David Lee, Carl Bridge, 2016-12-08 Since 1940 when an Australian legation was established in Washington DC Australian governments have expected much from their representatives in the American capital. This book brings together expert analyses of those who have served as heads of mission and of the challenges they have faced. Ranging beyond conventional studies of the Australian United States relationship it provides insights into the dynamics between Australian and US policymakers and into the culture of one of Australia's oldest and most important overseas missions. It provides an

appreciation of the importance of the embassy and the head of mission in Washington in mediating the relationship between Australia and the United States and of their role in managing expectations in Canberra and Washington *Australia Goes to Washington* also sheds new light on personal trials and achievements at the coalface of Australian United States relations

Korea and the Evolution of the American-Australian Relationship, 1947-53 Daniel Fazio, 2023-09-29 Fazio examines the significance of the US Australian Korean engagement 1947-53 in the evolution of the relationship between the two nations in the formative years of the Cold War In the aftermath of World War Two divergent American and Australian strategic and security interests converged and then aligned on the Korean peninsula Fazio argues that the interactions between key US and Australian officials throughout their Korean engagement were crucial to shaping the nature of the evolving relationship and the making of the alliance between the two nations The diplomacy of Percy Spender John Foster Dulles and James Plimsoll was particularly crucial He demonstrates that the American evaluation of the geo strategic significance of Korea was a significant factor in the making of the ANZUS alliance and events in Korea remained central to the evolving US Australian relationship Their Korean engagement showed the US and Australia had similar and overlapping rather than identical interests and that their relationship was much more nuanced and problematic than commonly perceived Fazio challenges the Australian mythology on the origins of the ANZUS Treaty and presents a cautionary insight into the limits of Australia's capacity to influence US policy to benefit its interests An insightful read for diplomatic historians providing greater depth to understanding the broader historical context of the trajectory of the US Australian relationship and alliance since the beginning of the Cold War

The Genesis of a Policy Honae Cuffe, 2021-11-16 The years 1921-57 marked a period of immense upheaval for Australia as the nation navigated economic crises the threat of aggressive Japanese expansion and shifting power distributions with the world transitioning from British leadership to that of the US This book offers a reassessment of Australia's foreign policy origins and maturation during these tumultuous years Successive Australian governments carefully observed these global and regional forces The policy that developed in response was an integrated one that is one that sought to balance Australia's particular geopolitical circumstances with great power relationships and in assessing the value of these relationships ensure that the nation's trade security and diplomatic interests were served Amid the economic and strategic uncertainty of the interwar years the Australian government acknowledged the shifting power distributions in the global and Asia Pacific orders and that neither the policies of Britain nor the US completely served the national interest The nation accordingly sought to intervene within the policies of the great powers to ensure its particular interests were secured This geopolitically informed interventionist approach which had its genesis in the 1930s is traced throughout the 1940s and 1950s highlighting Australia's gradual and uneven transition from the British world order to that of the US and the frank assessments made about which relationship best served Australia's interests *The Genesis of a Policy* identifies a comprehensive and pragmatic approach albeit not always effectively executed in Australian foreign policy

tradition that has not been previously examined **Crisis Policymaking** David Connery, 2010-07-01 East Timor's violent transition to independence which began early in 1999 presented the Australian Government with a significant foreign policy crisis. This crisis was not sudden, totally unexpected, or ultimately threatening to Australia's survival. But the crisis consumed the attention of Australian leaders; saw significant national and international resources employed; and led to the largest operational deployment for the Australian Defence Force since the Vietnam War. This crisis also created a significant rupture in the hitherto carefully managed relationships between Australia and its important neighbor Indonesia. The events of September 1999 ultimately led to the birth of a new nation and the deaths of many people who might have otherwise expected to enjoy that independence. In this major study, David Connery examines how the Australian Government at the political and bureaucratic levels developed and managed national security policy in the face of this crisis. The events and the policymaking processes that both led and followed are reconstructed using sixty interviews with key participants. This study identifies certain characteristics of crisis policymaking in Australia that include a dominant executive secrecy, external actors, and complexity.

Australia in International Politics Stewart Firth, 2020-07-28 The world changed for Australia after the terrorist attacks on the US on September 11, 2001, and the Bali bombings of 2002. Security became the dominant theme of Australian foreign policy. Australian military forces remained in Afghanistan years later, opposing the terrorist threat of the Taliban, while hundreds of Australian troops and police worked with public servants to build the state in Asia Pacific countries such as East Timor and Solomon Islands. The world changed for Australia too when the global financial crisis of September 2008 threatened another Great Depression. Meantime, the international community made slow progress on measures to stem climate change, potentially Australia's largest security threat. In a newly revised and updated edition, *Australia in International Politics* shows how the nation is responding to these challenges. The book describes how Australian foreign policy has evolved since Federation and how it is made. It examines Australia's part in the United Nations humanitarian intervention and peacekeeping. It analyses defence policy and nuclear arms control. It explains why Australia survived the global financial crisis and why the G20 has become the leading institution of global economic governance. It charts the course of Australia's climate change diplomacy, the growth of Australia's foreign aid, human rights in foreign relations, and the rise of China as a great power. Written by one of Australia's most experienced teachers of international relations, *Australia in International Politics* explains Australian foreign policy for readers new to the field. One of the best books on Australian foreign policy that I have read in recent years. Samuel M. Makinda, *Australian Journal of Political Science*.

JB Chifley Julie Soares, 2019-03-19 This combined with his rural background and commitment to the labour movement played a major role in the development of his internationalist perspective. Often overlooked by historians, Chifley believed that the only way to avoid war and economic depression was through the establishment of international rules-based economic and collective security institutions. These were beliefs he had held since the early 1930s. Chifley was a prime minister with a keen interest in post-war Asia, who

understood that the old colonial order was ending He was a great admirer of the Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru This book reveals the extraordinary convergence of worldviews of two fellow internationalists Chifley and Nehru This convergence can be seen in their views on the need to adjust to a changing post colonial world their internationalism their support for the United Nations their opposition to Western colonialism their anti war attitudes and their animosity towards the American and British Cold War framework through which the post war world was viewed Historian Frank Bongiorno wrote about Julie s work on Chifley it is a tremendous achievement to produce such a new vision of a major political figure it is an important contribution to Australian political foreign policy and intellectual history **Imponderable but Not**

Inevitable Malcolm H. Murfett,2009-11-12 This book fills an important gap in the literature of modern warfare by focusing on random elements in warfare often overlooked in both the planning and execution of military operations factors that can turn certain success into devastating failure By definition the unforeseeable cannot be seen but one way to bring more variables under consideration when planning a military action is to review those instances where the unforeseeable changed everything For professionals and enthusiasts alike *Imponderable But Not Inevitable Warfare in the 20th Century* does just that reviewing specific instances in 20th century warfare when things did not go according to plan *Imponderable but Not Inevitable* uses case studies to expose the Inevitability Syndrome exploring the role of luck fate and randomness in influencing both victory and defeat In essays drawn from World War II Konfrontasi the Vietnam War and the Gulf War a distinguished set of military experts looks at real scenarios of inexplicable losses illustrating why nothing nothing should be taken for granted in war *The A to Z of Australia* James C. Docherty,2010-04-01 The last continent to be claimed by

Europeans Australia began to be settled by the British in 1788 in the form of a jail for its convicts While British culture has had the largest influence on the country and its presence can be seen everywhere the British were not Australia s original populace The first inhabitants of Australia the Aborigines are believed to have migrated from Southeast Asia into northern Australia as early as 60 000 years ago This distinctive blend of vastly different cultures contributed to the ease with which Australia has become one of the world s most successful immigrant nations *The A to Z of Australia* relates the history of this unique and beautiful land which is home to an amazing range of flora and fauna a climate that ranges from tropical forests to arid deserts and the largest single collection of coral reefs and islands in the world Through a detailed chronology an introduction appendixes a bibliography and cross referenced dictionary entries on some of the more significant persons places and events institutions and organizations and political economic social cultural and religious facets author James Docherty provides a much needed single volume reference on Australia from its most unpromising of beginnings as a British jail to the liberal tolerant democracy it is today **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 Ngannawal 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

Fear of Abandonment Allan Gyngell,2021-08-16 Updated edition covering Brexit Trump Xi s ambitions for China and the geopolitical implications of the COVID 19 pandemic Everything Australia wants to achieve as a country depends on its capacity to understand the world outside and to respond effectively to it In Fear of Abandonment expert and insider Allan Gyngell tells the story of how Australia has shaped the world and been shaped by it since it established an independent foreign policy during the dangerous days of 1942 Gyngell argues that the fear of being abandoned originally by Britain and later by our most powerful ally the United States has been an important driver of how Australia acts in the world Covering everything from the White Australia policy to the South China sea dispute this is a gripping and authoritative account of the way Australians and their governments have helped create the world we now inhabit in the twenty first century In revealing the history of Australian foreign affairs it lays the foundation for how it should change Today Australia confronts a more difficult set of international challenges than any we have faced since 1942 this new edition brings the story up to date Allan Gyngell is National President of the Australian Institute of International Affairs and an honorary professor at the Australian National University His long career in Australian international relations included appointments as director general of the Office of National Assessments and founding executive director of the Lowy Institute He worked as a diplomat policy officer and analyst in several government departments and as international adviser to Paul Keating He is the co author of Making Australian Foreign Policy and the author of Fear of Abandonment

Defense and Security Karl DeRouen Jr.,Uk Heo,2005-09-27 An authoritative up to date examination of the national security and defense policies of 50 influential nations and regions across

the globe Defense and Security A Compendium of National Armed Forces and Security Policies presents highly readable authoritative essays profiling the defense and security policies of over 50 individual countries and regions with a focus on present day developments Written by leading national and international scholars and edited by eminent political science experts Karl DeRouen and Uk Heo the essays take an in depth look at each nation s current security situation defense spending present and potential military confrontations civil military relations alliances relations to terrorism and other topics of importance Historical events and conflicts are highlighted as well with emphasis on the post Cold War era The essays are parallel in structure allowing readers to pinpoint similarities and draw comparisons among nations The two volume set also includes a detailed introduction featuring a cross national comparison

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