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Australia Towards 2000 Brian Hocking, 1990-06-18 This book sets out to explore contemporary life in Australia looking also at the future of the continent and covering topics ranging from its history culture religion values and ecological perspectives to its economy and politics

Australia's China Lachlan Strahan, 1996 First published in 1996 Australia's China explores the multifaceted and dynamic Australian encounter with China from the beginning of the Sino Japanese War in 1937 through the Cold War to the Australian recognition of the PRC in 1972 Going beyond conventional policy studies it traces the patterns in Australian reactions to China from the grass roots to official circles highlighting the centrality of images concerning the exotic disease sexuality the frontier and China as a paradise anti paradise In responding to China Australians revealed something of themselves and this book maps the formation of Australian conceptions of identity in the context of a cross cultural encounter which was variously cooperative enriching baffling and antagonistic But there was no single Australian conception of China Rather competing perceptions jostled in a shifting dialogue

Australian Citizenship Brian Galligan, Winsome Roberts, 2004 Australians have much to celebrate in the hundred years of their citizenship but also a good deal to be ashamed of The authors argue that good citizenship depends on moral citizens able to discern between what is worthy of respect and pride and what is shameful in national life Galligan and Roberts from Uni of Melbourne

Legal Institutions and Collective Memories Susanne Karstedt, 2009-08-03 In recent decades the debate among scholars lawyers politicians and others about how societies deal with their past has been constant and intensive Legal Institutions and Collective Memories situates the processes of transitional justice at the intersection between legal procedures and the production of collective and shared meanings of the past Building upon the work of Maurice Halbwachs this collection of essays emphasises the extended role and active involvement of contemporary law and legal institutions in public discourse about the past and explores their impact on the shape that collective memories take in the course of time The authors uncover a complex pattern of searching for truth negotiating the past and cultivating the art of forgetting Their contributions explore the ambiguous and intricate links between the production of justice truth and memory The essays cover a broad range of legal institutions countries and topics These include transitional trials as monumental spectacles as well as constitutional courts and the restitution of property rights in Central and Eastern Europe and Australia The authors explore the biographies of victims and how their voices were repressed as in the case of Korean Comfort Women They explore the role of law and legal institutions in linking individual and collective memories in the transitional period through processes of lustration and they analyse divided memories about the past and their impact on future reconciliation in South Africa The collection offers a genuinely comparative approach allied to cutting edge theory

Shelf Life Kim Humphery, 1998-07-27 Supermarkets in all their everyday mundanity embody something of the enormous complexity of living and consuming in late twentieth century western societies Shelf Life first published in 1998 explores the supermarket as a retail space and as an

arena of everyday consumption in Australia It historically situates and critically discusses the everyday food products we buy the retail environments in which we do so the attitudes of the retailers who construct such environments and the diverse ways in which all of us undertake and think about supermarket shopping Yet this book is more than narrative history It engages with broader issues of the nature of Australian modernity the globalisation of retail forms the connection between consumption and self autonomy and the highly gendered nature of retailing and shopping It interrogates also the work of cultural critics and questions recent attempts to grasp what it means to consume and to be a consumer

A People's History of the World Chris Harman, 2017-05-02 Building on A People's History of the United States this radical world history captures the broad sweep of human history from the perspective of struggling classes An indispensable volume on class and capitalism throughout the ages for readers reckoning with the history they were taught and history as it truly was Howard Zinn From the earliest human societies to the Holy Roman Empire from the Middle Ages to the Enlightenment from the Industrial Revolution to the end of the twentieth century Chris Harman provides a brilliant and comprehensive history of the human race Eschewing the standard accounts of Great Men of dates and kings Harman offers a groundbreaking counter history a breathtaking sweep across the centuries in the tradition of history from below In a fiery narrative he shows how ordinary men and women were involved in creating and changing society and how conflict between classes was often at the core of these developments While many scholars see the victory of capitalism as now safely secured Harman explains the rise and fall of societies and civilizations throughout the ages and demonstrates that history moves ever onward in every age A vital corrective to traditional history A People's History of the World is essential reading for anyone interested in how society has changed and developed and the possibilities for further radical progress

Transnationalism, Nationalism and Australian History Anna Clark, Anne Rees, Alecia Simmonds, 2017-07-04 Using Australian history as a case study this collection explores the ways national identities still resonate in historical scholarship and reexamines key moments in Australian history through a transnational lens raising important questions about the unique context of Australia's national narrative The book examines the tension between national and transnational perspectives attempting to internationalize the often parochial nation based narratives that characterize national history Moving from the local and personal to the global encompassing comparative and international research and drawing on the experiences of researchers working across nations and communities this collection brings together diverging national and transnational approaches and asks several critical research questions What is transnational history How do new transnational readings of the past challenge conventional national narratives and approaches What are implications of transnational and international approaches on Australian history What possibilities do they bring to the discipline What are their limitations And finally how do we understand the nation in this transnational moment

Flashy, Fun and Functional Sarah Hayes, 2019-02-01 Against the backdrop of embryonic Melbourne John Thomas Smith left behind his currency roots to become an influential member of society A widely recognised

figure about town smoking a cutty pipe and wearing a white top hat in 1851 he became Lord Mayor of Melbourne he went on to be re elected seven times His scandalous marriage to the daughter of an Irish Catholic publican however and his awkwardly appropriated gentility made him unpopular with certain sections of society He could never shake the shadow of his background and was dogged by ignominious rumours From 1849 to 1860 Smith and his family occupied 300 Queen Street Melbourne one of the first true residential townhouses in the city Flashy Fun and Functional How Things Helped to Invent Melbourne s Gold Rush Mayor explores the things they left behind Excavations at the site in 1982 by Judy Birmingham and Associates uncovered a rich and important archaeological record of the Smiths lives in the form of a cesspit rubbish deposit The recovered artefacts can be used to examine the distinctive way the Smith family used material culture to negotiate their position in colonial society Popular decoration styles and expensive materials suggest the family s efforts to secure their newly obtained social status The artefacts evoke the turmoil volatility and opportunity of life in the first decades of the colony of Port Phillip They provide an example of the possibility of social mobility in the colony but also of the challenges of navigating the customs of a newly forming society *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 questioned 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 **Making a Life** Verity Burgmann,Jenny Lee,1988 Unfolds the hidden story of Australia the view from the kitchen the assembly line the workbench the schoolroom and other places where people spend much of their lives **The Archaeology of Urban Landscapes** Alan James Christian Mayne,Alan Mayne,Tim Murray,2001-12-13 This exciting 2001 collection on a movement in urban archaeology investigates the historical archaeology of urban slums The material that is dug up broken dinner plates glass grog bottles and innumerable tonnes of building debris

nails and plaster samples will not quickly find its way into museum collections But properly interpreted it yields evidence of lives and communities that have left little in the way of written records Including eleven case studies five on cities in the United States and one each on London and Sheffield and further chapters on Cape Town Sydney Melbourne and Quebec City it maps out a new field which will attract the attention of a range of students and scholars outside archaeology in particular historical sociologists and historians

River Road Gerald Friesen, 1996-12-03 The prairies are a focal point for momentous events in Canadian history a place where two visions of Canada have often clashed Louis Riel the Manitoba School Question French language rights the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike and the dramatic collapse of the Meech Lake Accord when MLA Elijah Harper voted No Gerald Friesen believes that it is the responsibility of the historian to tell local stories in terms and concepts that make plain their intrinsic value and worth that explain the relationship between the past and the present For local experiences to have any relevant meaning they must be put into the context of the wider world These essays were written for the general reader and the academic historian They include previously published works many of them revised and updated from a wide variety of sources and new pieces written specifically for *River Road* examining aspects of prairie and Manitoba history from many different perspectives They offer portraits of representatives from different sides of the prairie experience such as Bob Russell radical socialist and leader of the 1919 General Strike and J H Riddell conservative Methodist minister who represented sane and safe stewardship in the 1920s and 1930s They explore the changing relationship between Aboriginal peoples and the dominant society from the prosperous Metis community that flourished along the Red River in the 19th century and produced Manitoba's first Metis premier to the events that led to the Manitoba Aboriginal Justice Inquiry in the 1980s Other essays consider new viewpoints of the prairie past using the perspectives of ethnic and cultural history women's history regional history and labour history to raise questions of interpretation and context The time frame considered is equally wide ranging from the Aboriginal and Red River society to the political arena of current constitutional debates

Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the *Encyclopedia* includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies

Fever Hospital W K Anderson, 2013-06-05 Infectious diseases have threatened life and social order throughout human history inducing deep and pervasive fear The story of Fairfield Hospital is central to the story of infectious diseases in Victoria and is thus a significant chapter in Australia's

history Fairfield Infectious Diseases Hospital began life in 1904 as a fever hospital It treated patients for typhoid diphtheria cholera and smallpox and grappled with epidemics of polio and scarlet fever It later became one of the world s foremost centres for the research and treatment of infectious diseases especially HIV AIDS And then it was closed in 1996 amid controversy protest and distress Fever Hospital is an invaluable record of the work and achievements of Fairfield W K Anderson sets these achievements in the context of Australian developments in medicine and health He describes important initiatives in research medical treatment and patient care He traces a century of change in organisational structure and personnel The combined expertise of the Fairfield Hospital team is now scattered But Anderson in gathering together the fruits of their knowledge experience and skill has ensured that the story of a remarkable and much loved hospital is not lost to us Fever Hospital is a valuable social and institutional history But above all it is a faithful tangible and generously illustrated record of a great hospital written for the people who worked at Fairfield and for those who found healing and comfort there

The Politics of Work Raelene Frances,1993-11-23 This book focuses on the workplace in Australia to look at how and why the nature of work changed during the period from the late nineteenth century to World War II

A People's History of London Lindsey German,John Rees,2012-06-19 In the eyes of Britain s heritage industry London is the traditional home of empire monarchy and power an urban wonderland for the privileged where the vast majority of Londoners feature only to applaud in the background Yet for nearly 2000 years the city has been a breeding ground for radical ideas home to thinkers heretics and rebels from John Wycliffe to Karl Marx It has been the site of sometimes violent clashes that changed the course of history the Levellers doomed struggle for liberty in the aftermath of the Civil War the silk weavers match girls and dockers who crusaded for workers rights and the Battle of Cable Street where East Enders took on Oswald Mosley s Black Shirts A People s History of London journeys to a city of pamphleteers agitators exiles and revolutionaries where millions of people have struggled in obscurity to secure a better future

An Eye for Eternity Mark McKenna,2011 Manning Clark was a complex demanding and brilliant man Mark McKenna s compelling biography of this giant of Australia s cultural landscape is informed by his reading of Clark s extensive private letters journals and diaries many that have never been read before An Eye for Eternity paints a sweeping portrait of the man who gave Australians the signature account of their own history It tells of his friendships with Patrick White and Sidney Nolan It details an urgent and dynamic marriage ripped apart at times by Clark s constant need for extramarital romantic love A son who wrote letters to his dead parents A historian who placed narrative ahead of facts A doubter who flirted with Catholicism A controversial public figure who marked slights and criticisms with deeply held grudges To understand Clark s life is to understand twentieth century Australia And it raises fundamental questions about the craft of biography When are letters too personal comments too hurtful and insights too private to publish Clark incessantly documented his life leaving notes to the biographers he knew would pursue his story He had a deep need to be remembered and this book means he will now be

understood in an unforgettable way Winner of the Prime Minister s Literary Award for Non Fiction 2012 Winner of the Non Fiction Book award at the Victorian Premier s Literary Awards 2012 Winner of the Non Fiction Book award at the Queensland Premier s Literary Awards 2012 Winner of the Douglas Stewart Prize at the NSW Premier s Literary Awards 2012 Winner of the Adelaide Festival Awards for Literature 2012 Non Fiction award 2012 Finalist for the 2011 Walkley Book awards Shortlisted for the 2011 Manning Clark House National Cultural Award **Australian Journal of Legal History**, 1995 **A People's History of Classics** Edith Hall, Henry Stead, 2020-02-26 A People s History of Classics explores the influence of the classical past on the lives of working class people whose voices have been almost completely excluded from previous histories of classical scholarship and pedagogy in Britain and Ireland from the late 17th to the early 20th century This volume challenges the prevailing scholarly and public assumption that the intimate link between the exclusive intellectual culture of British elites and the study of the ancient Greeks and Romans and their languages meant that working class culture was a Classics Free Zone Making use of diverse sources of information both published and unpublished in archives museums and libraries across the United Kingdom and Ireland Hall and Stead examine the working class experience of classical culture from the Bill of Rights in 1689 to the outbreak of World War II They analyse a huge volume of data from individuals groups regions and activities in a huge range of sources including memoirs autobiographies Trade Union collections poetry factory archives artefacts and documents in regional museums This allows a deeper understanding not only of the many examples of interaction with the Classics but also what these cultural interactions signified to the working poor from the promise of social advancement to propaganda exploited by the elites to covert and overt class war A People s History of Classics offers a fascinating and insightful exploration of the many and varied engagements with Greece and Rome among the working classes in Britain and Ireland and is a must read not only for classicists but also for students of British and Irish social intellectual and political history in this period Further it brings new historical depth and perspectives to public debates around the future of classical education and should be read by anyone with an interest in educational policy in Britain today **The People's History of the World: Nations** Edward Sylvester Ellis, 1902

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