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contributed importantly to her times pioneering a new kind of womanhood and becoming an inspiration in terms of opportunities and freedoms for women in Australia The Far Left in Australia since 1945 Jon Piccini,Evan Smith,Matthew Worley,2018-07-11 The far left in Australia had significant effects on post war politics culture and society The Communist Party of Australia CPA ended World War II with some 20 000 members and despite the harsh and vitriolic Cold War climate of the 1950s seeded or provided impetus for the re emergence of other movements Radicals subscribing to ideologies beyond the Soviet orbit Maoists Trotskyists anarchists and others also created parties and organisations and led movements All of these different far left parties and movements changed and shifted during time responding to one political crisis or another but they remained steadfastly devoted to a better world This collection bringing together 14 chapters from leading and emerging figures in the Australian and international historical profession for the first time charts some of these significant moments and interventions revealing the Australian far left s often forgotten contribution to the nation s history Russians in Cold War Australia Phillip Deery,Sheila Fitzpatrick,2024-02-19 Russians in Cold War Australia explores the time during the

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historian and a public intellectual It relates his experiences as a student at Sydney and Oxford a struggling teacher during the Depression as the head of the History School at the University of Melbourne a diplomat in wartime Russia and a Cold War victim and accuser The study of Crawford s life provides insight into one man s experience in the midst of political turmoil and the limits of intellectual autonomy on Australian campuses as well as the suspicion of liberal intellectuals in Australian public life the repression of academic radicals and ASIO s attempts to stifle dissident voices Spanning his life 1906 1991 Crawford s political and intellectual journey suggests the changing nature of Australian progressive liberalism and the precarious state of academic freedom

Transnational Radicalism and the Connected Lives of Tom Mann and Robert Samuel Ross Neville Kirk,2017 A pioneering study of the neglected transnational activities and influences of two important connected socialists British born Tom Mann 1856 1941 and Australian born Robert Samuel Bob Ross 1873 1931

The Most Dangerous Man in Australia? Barbara Winter,2010 Who was the most dangerous man in Australia in the years before World War II Was it the geologist who obtained nickel and molybdenite to prolong the life of Krupp guns and help our dear Führer to win the next war Or perhaps the journalist who took Japanese money in return for persuading politicians that the peace loving Japanese were no threat to Australia Or the Vichy French Consul General who urged the Japanese to seize New Caledonia while he threatened the lives of Free French supporters in Australia These are some of the intriguing characters to be found in this book Judge for yourself who deserves the distinction

Genocide and Resistance in Southeast Asia Ben Kiernan,2008 Two modern cases of genocide and extermination began in Southeast Asia in the same year Pol Pot s Khmer Rouge regime ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979 and Indonesian forces occupied East Timor from 1975 to 1999 This book examines the horrific consequences of Cambodian communist revolution and Indonesian anti communist counterinsurgency It also chronicles the two cases of indigenous resistance to genocide and extermination the international cover ups that obstructed documentation of these crimes and efforts to hold the perpetrators legally accountable The perpetrator regimes inflicted casualties in similar proportions Each caused the deaths of about one fifth of the population of the nation Cambodia s mortality was approximately 1 7 million and approximately 170 000 perished in East Timor In both cases most of the deaths occurred in the five year period from 1975 to 1980 In addition Cambodia and East Timor not only shared the experience of genocide but also of civil war international intervention and UN conflict resolution U S policymakers supported the invading Indonesians in Timor as well as the indigenous Khmer Rouge in Cambodia Both regimes exterminated ethnic minorities including local Chinese as well as political dissidents Yet the ideological fuel that ignited each conflagration was quite different Jakarta pursued anti communism the Khmer Rouge were communists In East Timor the major Indonesian goal was conquest In Cambodia the Khmer Rouge s goal was revolution Maoist ideology influenced Pol Pot s regime but it also influenced the East Timorese resistance to the Indonesia s occupiers *Genocide and Resistance in Southeast Asia* is significant both for its historical documentation and for its contribution to the study of the politics and

mechanisms of genocide It is a fundamental contribution that will be read by historians human rights activists and genocide studies specialists My Father's Daughter Sheila Fitzpatrick,2014-09-12 How does a daughter tell the story of her father

Sheila Fitzpatrick was taught from an early age to question authority She learnt it from her father the journalist and radical historian Brian Fitzpatrick But very soon she began to turn her questioning gaze on him Teasing apart the many layers of memory Fitzpatrick reveals a complex portrait of an Australian family against a Cold War backdrop As her relationship with her father fades from girlhood adoration to adolescent scepticism she flees Melbourne for Oxford to start a new life But it is not so easy to escape being her father's daughter My Father's Daughter is a vivid evocation of an Australian childhood a personal memoir told with the piercing insight of a historian **Chinese Migrants and Internationalism** , Soldiers and Aliens June Factor,2022-06-15 Four thousand Australian soldiers in World War II who signed up for service were never

to fire a weapon Their work was essential for the war effort but they were aliens non British subjects many born in other countries Scholars and peasants musicians and factory workers communists and royalists Jews and Catholics animists and atheists they all laboured under standard strict Army regulations living in tents and huts loading and unloading trains working the wharves cutting timber and transporting goods They raised money for good causes gave public concerts and staged theatre performances And every day they feared for loved ones caught up in the horror of occupied Europe and Asia They were a multicultural force in the Army long before the term multicultural was coined Largely forgotten their contribution to Australia during World War II makes for an engrossing story and provides new insights into a critical period of Australian history Political Tourists Sheila Fitzpatrick,Carolyn Rasmussen,2008-03-15 For Socialists and many liberals the Soviet Union of the 1920s 1940s was the site of the great Socialist Experiment Most Australians who travelled there wrote about their extraordinary experiences and the recent opening of the Soviet archives gave access to the Soviets reactions to their visitors Collecting the research of leading historians and writers Political Tourists explores Soviet tourism through figures such as Eric Ashby RM Crawford Reg Ellery Neill Greenwood Esmonde Higgins Katharine Susannah Prichard Betty Roland and Jessie Street Drawing on both Australian and Soviet archives this is a unique insight into the Soviet experience in the 1920s 1940s **The Scots in Australia** Malcolm David Prentis,2008 This is a highly descriptive account of the Scots in Australia from 1788 to the present It shows that the Scots have made a major contribution to all aspects of Australian life It is aimed at non specialist general readers although much of the audience will be Scottish Provided by publisher Evatt John Murphy,2016-09-01 John Murphy's Evatt A life is a biography of Australian parliamentarian and jurist HV Evatt Remembered as the first foreign minister to argue for an independent Australian policy in the 1940s and for his central role in the formation of the UN Evatt went on to be the leader of the Labor party in the 1950s the time of the split that resulted in the party being out of power for a generation Evatt traces the course of Evatt's life and places him in the context of a long period of conservatism in Australia It treats Evatt's inner personal life as being just as important as his

spectacular controversial and eventual tragic public career Murphy looks closely at Evatt's previously unexamined private life and unravels some of the puzzles that have led Evatt to be considered erratic even mad Bert Evatt remains a polarising figure still considered by many in Labor as the man who split the party and by many conservatives as unreliable and dangerous

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