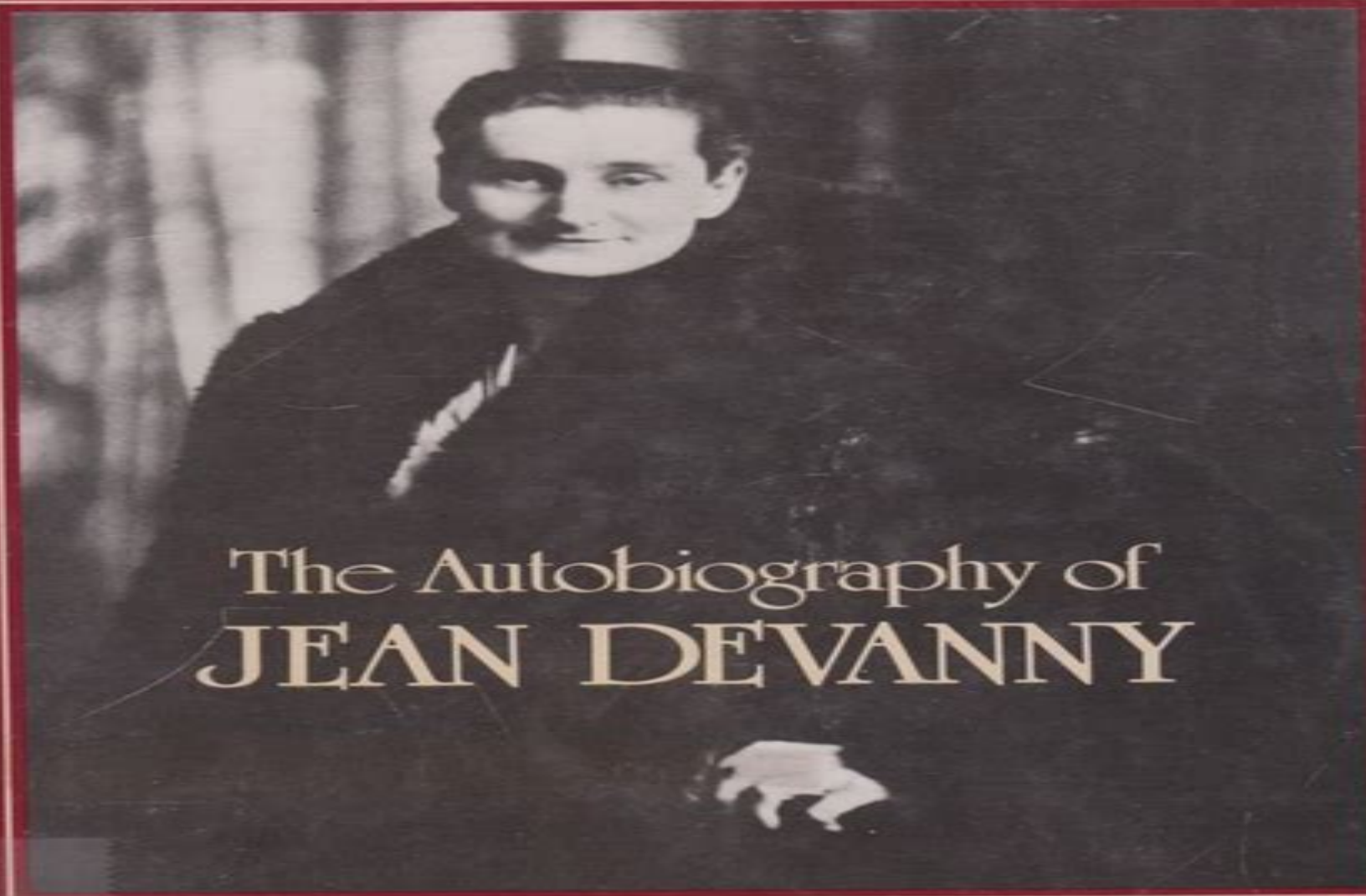


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Australian Books and Authors in the American Marketplace

1840s-1940s David Carter, Roger Osborne, 2018-07-02 Australian Books and Authors in the American Marketplace 1840s 1940s explores how Australian writers and their works were present in the United States before the mid twentieth century to a much greater degree than previously acknowledged Drawing on fresh archival research and combining the approaches of literary criticism print culture studies and book history David Carter and Roger Osborne demonstrate that Australian writing was transnational long before the contemporary period In mapping Australian literature s connections to British and US markets their research challenges established understandings of national imperial and world literatures Carter and Osborne examine how Australian authors editors and publishers engaged productively with their American counterparts and how American readers and reviewers responded to Australian works They consider the role played by British publishers and agents in taking Australian writing to America and how the international circulation of new literary genres created new opportunities for novelists to move between markets Some of these writers such as Christina Stead and Patrick White remain household names others who once enjoyed international fame such as Dale Collins and Alice Grant Rosman have been largely forgotten The story of their books in America reveals how culture commerce and copyright law interacted to create both opportunities and obstacles for Australian writers

People and Place

Len Richardson, 2020-05-04 This book traces the enduring relationship between history people and place that has shaped the character of a single region in a manner perhaps unique within the New Zealand experience It explores the evolution of a distinctive regional literature that both shaped and was shaped by the physical and historical environment that inspired it Looking westwards towards Australia and long shut off within New Zealand by the South Island s rugged Southern Alps the West Coast was a land of gold coal and timber In the 1950s and 1960s it nurtured a literature that embodied a sense of belonging to an Australasian world and captured the aspirations of New Zealand s emergent radical nationalism More recent West Coast writers observing the hollowing out of their communities saw in miniature and in advance the growing gulf between city and regional economies aligned to an older economic order losing its relevance Were they chronicling the last hurrah of a retreating age or crafting a literature of regional resistance

The Auckland University Press Anthology of New Zealand Literature

Jane Stafford, Mark Williams, 2013-11-01 From the earliest records of exploration and encounter to the globalized multicultural present this

compilation features New Zealand's major writing from Polynesian mythology to the Yates Garden Guide from Allen Curnow to Alice Tawhai and from Wiremu Te Rangikaheke's letters to Katherine Mansfield's notebooks Including fiction nonfiction letters speeches novels stories comics and songs this imaginative selection provides new paths into New Zealand writing and culture

Art Was Their Weapon Dylan Hyde,2019-10-01 The politics art and culture of Perth's Workers Art Guild are detailed in this comprehensive history as well as the personal and professional lives of some of the movement's key figures The Workers Art Guild was a left leaning political force and influential cultural movement of the 1930s and 1940s in Perth Police and intelligence arms kept close tabs on the Guild and its members jailing some and intimidating many others prior to and during the period of the banning of the Communist Party in Australia The book covers the personal and professional lives of key figures such as writer Katharine Susannah Prichard and theatre maverick Keith George while charting the influence of the Communist Party on Western Australian artists

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Adela Pankhurst Verna Coleman,2016-10-18 As the youngest daughter of the famous British suffragette family Adela Pankhurst's life began as it would continue among thinkers and activists She was arrested for her part in the fight for female suffrage in the United Kingdom but after differences with her mother she was sent to Australia Arriving in Melbourne in 1914 Adela quickly became involved with the women's movement and the anti war and anti conscription movements Wayward and passionate she zigzagged from cause to cause Adela was a founding member of the Communist Party of Australia but later became involved with the extreme right wing Australia First movement During her fast paced life she managed to offend socialists communists trade unionists patriots pacifists feminists nationalists imperialists and conservatives Verna Coleman vividly brings this extraordinary woman to life Feisty and inspirational Adela Pankhurst brought a whole hearted commitment to her various campaigns and to read her biography is to be caught up in the heady excitement of some of the most significant political causes of the twentieth century

Red Witch Nathan Hobby,2022-05-17 Novelist journalist and activist Katharine Susannah Prichard won fame for vivid novels that broke new ground depicting distinctly Australian ways of life and work from Gippsland pioneers and West Australian prospectors to Pilbara station hands and outback opal miners Her

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