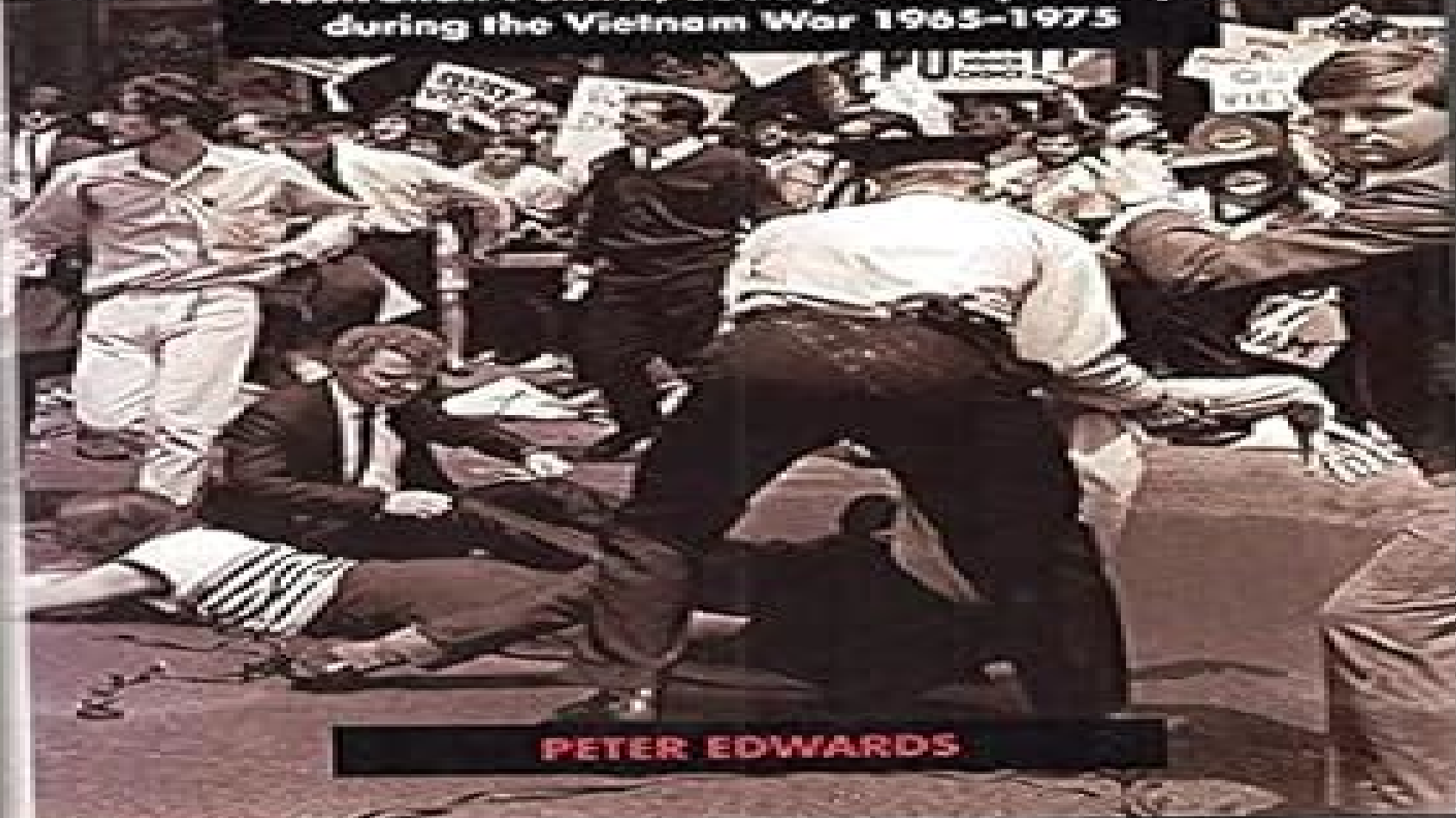


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mandatory for an Australian to travel though still a practical necessity the use of the government's discretionary power to cancel or withhold passports to inhibit the movement of individual communists the establishment of Australian citizenship in 1948 the basis for possession of an Australian passport the removal of the word British from the cover in 1967 the effects of globalisation and heightened security in the late 20th and early 21st century It also touches on the lives of individuals boxer Les Darcy journalist Wilfred Burchett and General Sir Thomas Blamey are among the many Australians featuring in these pages The book is based on an exhaustive examination of hitherto unexamined primary sources of many government departments including the Departments of External Affairs the Prime Minister's the Attorney General's Defence Home and Territories Immigration and Foreign Affairs Sponsored by Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Keeper Of The Faith Paul Strangio, 2013-06-14 Jim Cairns is a familiar sight around the markets of Melbourne seated at a table stacked with copies of his latest book It seems an unlikely occupation for a man who was once the driving force and major thinker in the Labor Party Left a man who reached the positions of Deputy Prime Minister and Treasurer in Australia's most reformist government under Gough Whitlam Cairns post 1975 trajectory bewildered many of his one time followers not least the significant section of the baby boomer generation who rallied behind him during the Moratoriums against the Vietnam War To some he is a tragic fallen hero to others a relic of an earlier age of idealism But Cairns was never a conventional politician In this mature and sophisticated biography Paul Strangio draws a compelling picture of the inner man revealing a consistent thread running through the apparent contradictions of Cairns' public career He explains how a policeman turned into a counter culture guru how an opponent of capitalism became Treasurer of Australia how a devoted husband could feel a kind of love for Junie Morosi Both highly readable and carefully researched Keeper of the Faith reassesses the part Cairns played in shaping Australian public life In tracing his ideological and political rivalry with Whitlam it challenges the popular nostalgia that surrounds his former leader Strangio argues that Cairns' contribution to public life especially as a voice of dissent against the established order has been seriously underestimated Drawing on a rich range of archival and oral sources and recounting many fascinating anecdotes this is a masterly portrait of one of those rare people who never waver in their search for truth **Britain's Retreat from East of Suez** Saki Dockrill, 2002-07-09 This book based on recently declassified documents in Britain and the USA is the first detailed account of Britain's East of Suez decision which was taken by the Harold Wilson Government in 1967-68 Contrary to received opinion the author argues that the decision was not taken hastily as a result of the November 1967 devaluation Nor is there any hard evidence to support the notion that there existed a Pound Defence deal with the USA Despite Washington's pressure to maintain Britain's East of Suez role the decision was taken by the Labour Government on the basis of a long term effort to re-examine Britain's world role since 1959 and it marked the end of an era for postwar Britain **'Boredom is the Enemy'** Amanda Laugesen, 2016-04-15 War is often characterised as one percent terror 99 per cent boredom Whilst much ink has been spilt on the one per cent relatively little work has been

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