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selection from the burgeoning critical literature of the 1980s and 90s and several articles not previously published **The Cambridge History of Australian Literature** Peter Pierce, 2009-09-17 Draws on scholarship from leading figures in the field and spans Australian literary history from colonial origins indigenous and migrant literatures as well as representations of Asia and the Pacific and the role of literary culture in modern Australian society **The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Urban Literary Studies** Jeremy Tambling, 2022-10-29 This encyclopaedia will be an indispensable resource and recourse for all who are thinking about cities and the urban and the relation of cities to literature and to ways of writing about cities Covering a vast terrain this work will include entries on theorists individual writers individual cities countries cities in relation to the arts film and music urban space pre early and modern cities concepts and movements and definitions amongst others Written by an international team of contributors this will be the first resource of its kind to pull together such a comprehensive overview of the field **Christina Stead** Jennifer Gribble, 1994 Widely considered one of Australia's three or four greatest writers Christina Stead's reputation within Australia and overseas has grown steadily in the ten years since her death It is largely built on one work her memorable novel of family life *The Man Who Loved Children* This major new study sets that novel within the continuities and developments of Stead's writing over five decades Jennifer Gribble sees Stead's lifelong fascination with story telling as the key to a sophisticated and experimental approach to narrative *Australian Short Story* Laurie Hergenhan, 2015-11-23 Henry Lawson Barbara Baynton Henry Handel Richardson Katharine Susannah Prichard Christina Stead Gavin Casey Vance Palmer Alan Marshall Marjorie Barnard Judah Waten John Morrison Peter Cowan Hal Porter Patrick White Thelma Forshaw Dal Stivens Peter Carey Murray Bail Frank Moorhouse T A G Hungerford Elizabeth Jolley Michael Wilding Olga Masters Beverley Farmer Fay Zwicky Barry Hill Gerald Murnane Archie Weller Thea Astley Helen Garner Lily Brett Susan Hampton Gail Jones In this bestselling collection the Australian short story is represented from its Bulletin beginnings to its vigorous revival in the late twentieth century **Transnational Ties** Desley Deacon, Penny Russell, Angela Woollacott, 2008-12-01 Australian lives are intricately enmeshed with the world bound by ties of allegiance and affinity intellect and imagination In *Transnational Ties Australian Lives in the World* an eclectic mix of scholars historians literary critics and museologists trace the flow of people that helped shape Australia's distinctive character and the flow of ideas that connected Australians to a global community of thought It shows how biography and the study of life stories can contribute greatly to our understanding of such patterns of connection and explores how transnationalism can test biography's limits as an intellectual professional and commercial practice [Answering to the Language](#) C. K. Stead, 2013-10-01 A collection of 47 essays lectures reviews and articles covering a wide variety of topics ranging from Yeats and Katherine Mansfield to Booker Prizewinners Peter Carey and Keri Hulme

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