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Haebich, 2008-03-01 In *Spinning the Dream* multi award winning historian Anna Haebich re evaluates the experience of Assimilation in Australia providing a meticulously researched and masterfully written assessment of its implications for Australia's Indigenous and ethnic minorities and for immigration and refugee policy Teacher for Justice Heather Goodall, Helen Randerson, Devleena Ghosh, 2019-08-26 *Teacher for Justice* is a major contribution to the history of the women's movement working class activism and Australian political internationalism But it is more than this By focusing on the life of Lucy Woodcock an unrecognised and under researched figure this book rewrites the history of twentieth century Australia from the perspective of an activist who challenged conventions to fight for gender race and class equality exploring the complex and multi layered intersections of these aspects It explores Woodcock's personal relationships and the circles she mixed in and the friendships she forged as well as the conventions she challenged as a single woman in possibly a same sex relationship The book makes a key contribution to the history of progressive education and the experience of women teachers Above all it charts the life of a transnational figure who made connections globally and in particular with refugees and with women in India and the Asian region It is a detailed thoroughly researched and richly textured history which places Woodcock within the context of the times in which she lived Joy Damousi Professor of History University of Melbourne Meet Lucy Woodcock a complex undaunted woman in a tough and changing world From her role as a public school principal in Depression and wartime to her union and feminist organising to her transnational engagements for peace this clear and thoughtful book brings to life forgotten forms of activism It's the gripping story of how Lucy navigated the minefields of gender class race and coloniality to change her world Raewyn Connell Professor Emerita University of Sydney Just over a century ago the last of the pupil teachers Lucy Woodcock co founded the NSW Teachers Federation So many of the principles and traditions that underpin our union today can be traced back to the lifelong work of Lucy Woodcock She fought for the industrial rights of teachers deep in the knowledge of the broader social and economic context in which she lived and worked Too often the role of working class women whose influence is profound is ignored This biography installs Lucy Woodcock into her rightful place as pivotal player in the history of twentieth century Australia Maurie Mulheron President NSW Teachers Federation A fascinating history of a fascinating woman Lucy's interests were so broad and so modern equal pay racism internationalism Indigenous rights and anti war struggles were all part of Lucy's world She had a vision beyond nationalism championed the cause of world peace when peace was being treated as a dirty word and saw women as global citizens Lucy

was one of the heroes of our disgracefully unfinished Equal Pay struggle Hon Dr Meredith Burgmann anti racism and peace activist former President of the NSW Legislative Council **Dispossession and the Making of Jedda** Catherine Kevin,2020-08-31 Dispossession and the Making of Jedda 1955 newly locates the story of the genesis of the iconic 1955 film Jedda dir Chauvel and in turn Jedda becomes a cultural context and point of reference for the history of race relations it tells It spans the period 1930 1960 but is focused on the 1950s the decade when Charles Chauvel looked to the ample resources of his friends in the rich pastoral Ngunnawal country of the Yass Valley to make his film This book has four locations The homesteads of the wealthy graziers in the Yass Valley and the Hollywood Mission in Yass town are its primary sites Also relevant are the Sydney of the cultural and moneyed elites and the Northern Territory where Jedda was made Its narrative weaves together stories of race relations at these four sites illuminating the film s motifs as they are played out in the Yass Valley against a backdrop of Sydney and looking North towards the Territory It is a reflection on family history and the ways in which the intricacies of race relations can be revealed and concealed by family memory identity and myth making The story of the author as the great granddaughter great niece and cousin of some of those who poured resources into the film both disrupts and elaborates previously ingrained versions of her family history

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