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earned a living with his pen And instead of political history in the traditional academic mould he wrote corporate histories that dispensed with footnotes Always probing and speculative Blainey has dislodged many of the keystones in our understandings of Australia s past He was one of the first to write about the expansive social history of this land before 1788 he questioned whether Botany Bay was founded primarily as a convict colony he argued that the Eureka uprising had economic rather than political causes and he identified sport as a neglected key to the Australian character His controversial views earned such newspaper headlines as Brave Man Set Upon by Thugs for Telling Truth In The Fuss That Never Ended a lively and distinguished assembly of fellow historians of various ages interests and political stances take a fresh look at Blainey's remarkable and sometimes controversial career That Rush That Never Ended Geoffrey Blainey, 1978 Alas it Seems Cruel Peter Bell, 2013 Peter Bell grew up in Cairns in the 1960s a few years after the town of Mount Mulligan had been abandoned He went to school with members of the dispersed community and he heard stories about the mine disaster that had happened in their grandparent s time Gold Iain McCalman, Alexander Cook, Andrew Reeves, 2001-03-12 Throughout history gold has been the stuff of legends fortunes conflict and change The discovery of gold in Australia150 years ago precipitated enormous developments in the newly settled land The population and economy boomed in spontaneous cities The effects on both the environment and indigenous Aboriginal peoples have been profound and lasting In this book a team of prominent historians and curators have collaborated to produce an innovative cultural history of gold and its impact on the development of Australian society Natural Resources, Neither Curse nor Destiny Daniel Lederman, William F Maloney, 2006-10-23 Natural Resources Neither Course nor Destiny brings together a variety of analytical perspectives ranging from econometric analyses of economic growth to historical studies of successful development experiences in countries with abundant natural resources. The evidence suggests that natural resources are neither a curse nor destiny Natural resources can actually spur economic development when combined with the accumulation of knowledge for economic innovation Furthermore natural resource abundance need not be the only determinant of the structure of trade in developing countries In fact the accumulation of knowledge infrastructure and the quality of governance all seem to determine not only what countries produce and export but also how firms and workers Steel Town Eklund, Erik, 2013-05-24 The sun moves across the narrow coastal plain that borders the produce any good range to the north It shows once separate places now merged into one suburban entity a ribbon of residential commercial and industrial development There is a commercial centre whose tall metallic and glass structures reflect the light and celebrate an industrial heritage And to the south an area where a mass of industrial buildings converge around a large harbour This area stands as a telling symbol of the region s golden industrial age To most Australians Port Kembla is a grimy polluted industrial wasteland located down the coast from Sydney Such images were formed over fifty years ago when industrial development in the town was at its height and when the expanse of breathtaking coast had been colonised by the

stacks and furnaces of heavy industry Yet the vision of stacks and pollution from furnaces was never the whole story there was always more to Port Kembla Although these ideas persist even today they obscure the real experiences of the people of the port Steel Town illuminates our understanding of the processes of industrial and social change Port Kembla was unique in Australian terms an urban environment where industrial society shaped local life and politics like nowhere else This book explores the advent and implications of industrial society and the impact of economic decline and deindustrialisation In his comprehensive and persuasive account of local life Erik Eklund draws together themes of migration gender class and identity Using archival records oral history interviews and company documents Steel Town charts the relationship between economic change and the human experience of that change The story of Port Kembla is the story of the big issues of Australian history writ small on the lives of three generations of local people The legacy of industrial society is a mixed one its experiences and consequences are full of contradictions And that of course is the beauty of history Capital and Colonialism Klas Rönnbäck, Oskar Broberg, 2019-07-11 This book engages in the long standing debate on the relationship between capitalism and colonialism Specifically R nnb ck and Broberg study the interaction between imperialist policies colonial institutions and financial markets Their primary method of analysis is examining micro and macro level data relating to a large sample of ventures operating in Africa and traded on the London Stock Exchange between 1869 and 1969 Their study shows that the relationship between capital and colonialism was highly complex While return from investing in African colonies on average was not extraordinary there were certainly many occasions when investors enjoyed high return due to various forms of exploitation While there were actors with rational calculations and deliberate strategies there was also an important element of chance in determining the return on investment not least in the mining sector which overall was the most important business for investment in African ventures during this period This book finally also demonstrates that the different paths of decolonization in Africa had very diverse effects for investors A Global History of Gold Rushes Benjamin Mountford, Stephen Tuffnell, 2018-10-16 Nothing set the world in motion like gold Between the discovery of California placer gold in 1848 and the rush to Alaska fifty years later the search for the precious yellow metal accelerated worldwide circulations of people goods capital and technologies A Global History of Gold Rushes brings together historians of the United States Africa Australasia and the Pacific World to tell the rich story of these nineteenth century gold rushes from a global perspective Gold was central to the growth of capitalism it whetted the appetites of empire builders mobilized the integration of global markets and economies profoundly affected the environment and transformed large scale migration patterns Together these essays tell the story of fifty years that changed the world *Empire and Globalisation* Gary B. Magee, Andrew S. Thompson, 2010-02-11 Focusing on the great population movement of British emigrants before 1914 this book provides a perspective on the relationship between empire and globalisation It shows how distinct structures of economic opportunity developed around the people who settled across a wider British World through the co ethnic networks

they created Yet these networks could also limit and distort economic growth The powerful appeal of ethnic identification often made trade and investment with racial outsiders less appealing thereby skewing economic activities toward communities perceived to be British By highlighting the importance of these networks to migration finance and trade this book contributes to debates about globalisation in the past and present It reveals how the networks upon which the era of modern globalisation was built quickly turned in on themselves after 1918 converting racial ethnic and class tensions into protectionism nationalism and xenophobia Avoiding such an outcome is a challenge faced today Policy Michael Clarke, Stephan Frühling, 2016-03-03 Australia s Nuclear Policy Reconciling Strategic Economic and Normative Interests critically re evaluates Australia s engagement with nuclear weapons nuclear power and the nuclear fuel cycle since the dawn of the nuclear age The authors develop a holistic conception of nuclear policy that extends across the three distinct but related spheres strategic economic and normative that have arisen from the basic dual use dilemma of nuclear technology Existing scholarship on Australia's nuclear policy has generally grappled with each of these spheres in isolation In a fresh evaluation of the field the authors investigate the broader aims of Australian nuclear policy and detail how successive Australian governments have engaged with nuclear issues since 1945 Through its holistic approach the book demonstrates the logic of seemingly conflicting policy positions at the heart of Australian nuclear policy including simultaneous reliance on US extended deterrence and the pursuit of nuclear disarmament Such apparent contradictions highlight the complex relationships between different ends and means of nuclear policy How successive Australian governments of different political shades have attempted to reconcile these in their nuclear policy over time is a central part of the history and future of Australia s engagement with the nuclear fuel cycle The Archaeology of Australia's History Graham Connah, 1993-12-13 The material world of European settlement in Australia has been uncovered not only by historians but also by the work of archaeologists These archaeological inquiries have revealed new pictures of the public and private lives of Australians at home and at work This book previously published as a hardback under the title Of the Hut I Builded now in paperback presents the insights gained from such investigations and makes them available to a wide audience Historical archaeology is broad ranging and this book discusses the first European towns including those settlements that failed the archaeological traces left by the convicts and archaeological evidence of the agricultural maritime industrial and manufacturing activities of early Australia Graham Connah also examines the evidence of earliest contact between Europeans and Aboriginal people **Sport and the British World, 1900-1930** E. Nielsen, 2014-06-12 This book provides a lively study of the role that Australians and New Zealanders played in defining the British sporting concept of amateurism In doing so they contributed to understandings of wider British identity across the sporting world Australian Colonists Ken Inglis, 2015-09-07 A social history of the period from 1788 to 1870 from the beginning of British settlement of Australia to the year when the last British soldiers sailed home from the colonies In his inimitable fashion Inglis tells the story of convicts

currency lads and emigrants settling into their new land The newcomers brought with them from the old world their traditional holidays and made their own fetes in the new We see them facing natural enemies in the land and having their tranquillity shattered by bushrangers as well as rebellious convicts military officers and gold diggers With them we hear the sounds of distant war We meet the men they honoured and we read of efforts by poets and orators to turn the Australian experience into history The Story of Australia Louise Johnson, Tanja Luckins, David Walker, 2021-09-02 The Story of Australia provides a fresh engaging and comprehensive introduction to Australia s history and geography An island continent with distinct physical features Australia is home to the most enduring Indigenous cultures on the planet In the late eighteenth century newcomers from distant worlds brought great change Since that time Australia has been shaped by many peoples with competing visions of what the future might hold This new history of Australia integrates a rich body of scholarship from many disciplines drawing upon maps novels poetry art music diaries and letters government and scientific reports newspapers architecture and the land itself engaging with Australia in its historical geographical national and global contexts It pays particular attention to women and Indigenous Australians as well as exploring key themes including invasion colonisation land use urbanisation war migration suburbia and social movements for change Elegantly written readers will enjoy Australia s story from its origins to the present as the nation seeks to resolve tensions between Indigenous dispossession British tradition and multicultural diversity while finding its place in an Asian region and dealing with global challenges like climate change It is an ideal text for students academics and general readers with an interest in Australian history geography politics and culture Political Corruption in Australia Peter John Perry, 2017-10-05 This title was first published in 2001 Despite considerable expansion the scholarly literature on political corruption has remained fragmentary often polarized consisting either of sweeping systematic statements or case specific examples Perry bridges this gap and proves the need for further such study in this most worthwhile examination of the place of political corruption in Australia The Australian experience is paid thorough yet concise attention and then it is related to the concept of political corruption in its various and changing forms and interpretations Assuming no familiarity with the central intellectual issues Perry lucidly explores them in terms of their method practice and definition with particular reference to Australia Primarily suitable for academics interested in politics geography development studies history and sociology this book s accessible style also makes it of interest to a general audience

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