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Rise And Fall Of Marvellous Melbourne Graeme Davison, 2014-02-26 In the 1880s a generation after the gold rushes Melbourne rose to become Australia's most populous modern and self-consciously metropolitan city. Its offices and warehouses leapt skyward; its suburbs sprawled and the tentacles of its commerce reached across the continent. In the 1890s the housing boom burst, depression struck and Melbourne's population and influence declined. In this classic work of Australian social history Graeme Davison explores the economic, political, social and cultural consequences of the meteoric rise and calamitous fall of the city dubbed Marvellous Melbourne. Twenty-six years after this much acclaimed book was first published, Davison offers a reappraisal of his original ideas in a new preface and epilogue. The book has also been enhanced by a series of picture essays exploring the response of contemporary artists and photographers to the transformation of city and suburbs.

The Rise and Fall of Marvellous Melbourne Graeme John Davison, 1989 *The Rise and Fall of "Marvellous Melbourne", 1880-1895* Graeme Davison, 1969 *The Victorian Premiers, 1856-2006* Paul Strangio, Brian J. Costar, 2006 In the century and a half since Victoria was granted responsible government in 1856, 44 premiers have presided over the state and colony from Honest William Haines to Steve Bracks. Here is their story. For the first time, this book brings together a comprehensive collection of biographical and political portraits of the Victorian premiers, written by leading Australian historians and political scientists. The result is a compelling journey through a turbulent, occasionally anarchic political landscape. A cast of fascinating characters is brought to life: the mercurial Graham Berry, who in the 1870s threatened broken heads and flaming houses in his heroic struggle to tame the colony's intractably conservative upper house; the roguish Tommy Bent, the turn-of-the-century can-do premier whose development enthusiasms were unhindered by probities of office; the bohemian Tom Hollway, who conducted Victoria's affairs from his suite in the Windsor Hotel; the accidental leader Henry Bolte, who became Victoria's longest-serving premier; and the larrikin metropolitan Jeff Kennett, who turned the state into a neo-liberal laboratory in the 1990s. A tale of premiers, the book is also a narrative of politics in a state that has vied with New South Wales as Australia's most prosperous and powerful. It recounts many extraordinary episodes: the precocious development of democracy in a fledgling colony turned upside down by gold immigrants; the titanic bicameral struggles of the 1860s and 1870s that brought Victoria to the brink of insurrection; the bank crashes of the 1890s; the police strike of 1923; the great Labor split of the 1950s; the hanging of Ronald Ryan in 1967; the social democratic adventurism of the Labor decade of the 1980s brought to a shuddering halt by another era of financial collapses; and the neo-liberal experimentalism of the Kennett government. This carefully researched and engagingly written book will leave the reader in no doubt that politics in the Garden State has seldom been sedate and its premiers rarely predictable.

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Murray, Kristal Buckley, Dr Sarah Hayes, Geoff Hewitt, Justin McCarthy, Professor Richard Mackay, Barbara Minchinton, Charlotte Smith, Jeremy Smith, Bronwyn Woff, 2019-03-01 This groundbreaking book reports on almost three decades of excavations conducted on the Commonwealth Block the area of central Melbourne bordered by Little Lonsdale Lonsdale Exhibition and Spring streets **Indigenous Peoples and Demography** Per Axelsson, Peter Sköld, 2011-08-01 When researchers want to study indigenous populations they are dependent upon the highly variable way in which states or territories enumerate categorise and differentiate indigenous people In this volume anthropologists historians demographers and sociologists have come together for the first time to examine the historical and contemporary construct of indigenous people in a number of fascinating geographical contexts around the world including Canada the United States Colombia Russia Scandinavia the Balkans and Australia Using historical and demographical evidence the contributors explore the creation and validity of categories for enumerating indigenous populations the use and misuse of ethnic markers micro demographic investigations and demographic databases and thereby show how the situation varies substantially between countries *Exploring the Archaeology of the Modern City in Nineteenth-century Australia* Tim Murray, Penny Crook, 2019-11-05 This book presents research into the urban archaeology of 19th century Australia It focuses on the detailed archaeology of 20 cesspits in The Rocks area of Sydney and the Commonwealth Block site in Melbourne It also includes discussions of a significant site in Sydney First Government House The book is anchored around a detailed comparison of contents of 20 cesspits created during the 19th century and examines patterns of similarity and dissimilarity presenting analyses that work towards an integration of historical and archaeological data and perspectives The book also outlines a transnational framework of comparison that assists in the larger context related to building a truly global archaeology of the modern city This framework is directly related a multi scalar approach to urban archaeology Historical archaeologists have been advocating the need to explore the archaeology of the modern city using several different scales or frames of reference The most popular and most basic of these has been the household However it has also been acknowledged that interpreting the archaeology of households beyond the notion that every household and associated archaeological assemblage is unique requires archaeologists and historians to compare and contrast and to establish patterns These comparisons frequently occur at the level of the area or district in the same city where archaeologists seek to derive patterns that might be explained as being the result of status class ethnicity or ideology Other less frequent comparisons occur at larger scales for example between cities or countries acknowledging that the archaeology of the modern western city is also the archaeology of modern global forces of production consumption trade immigration and ideology formation This book makes a contribution to that general literature *Fluid City* Kim Dovey, 2005 A story about Melbourne that is also a more general account of local struggles global markets and the value of waterfront The book traces the transformation of Melbourne s urban waterfront during the period 1983 to 2004 as the city turned its face to the water and the world re inventing itself to attract new flows of

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