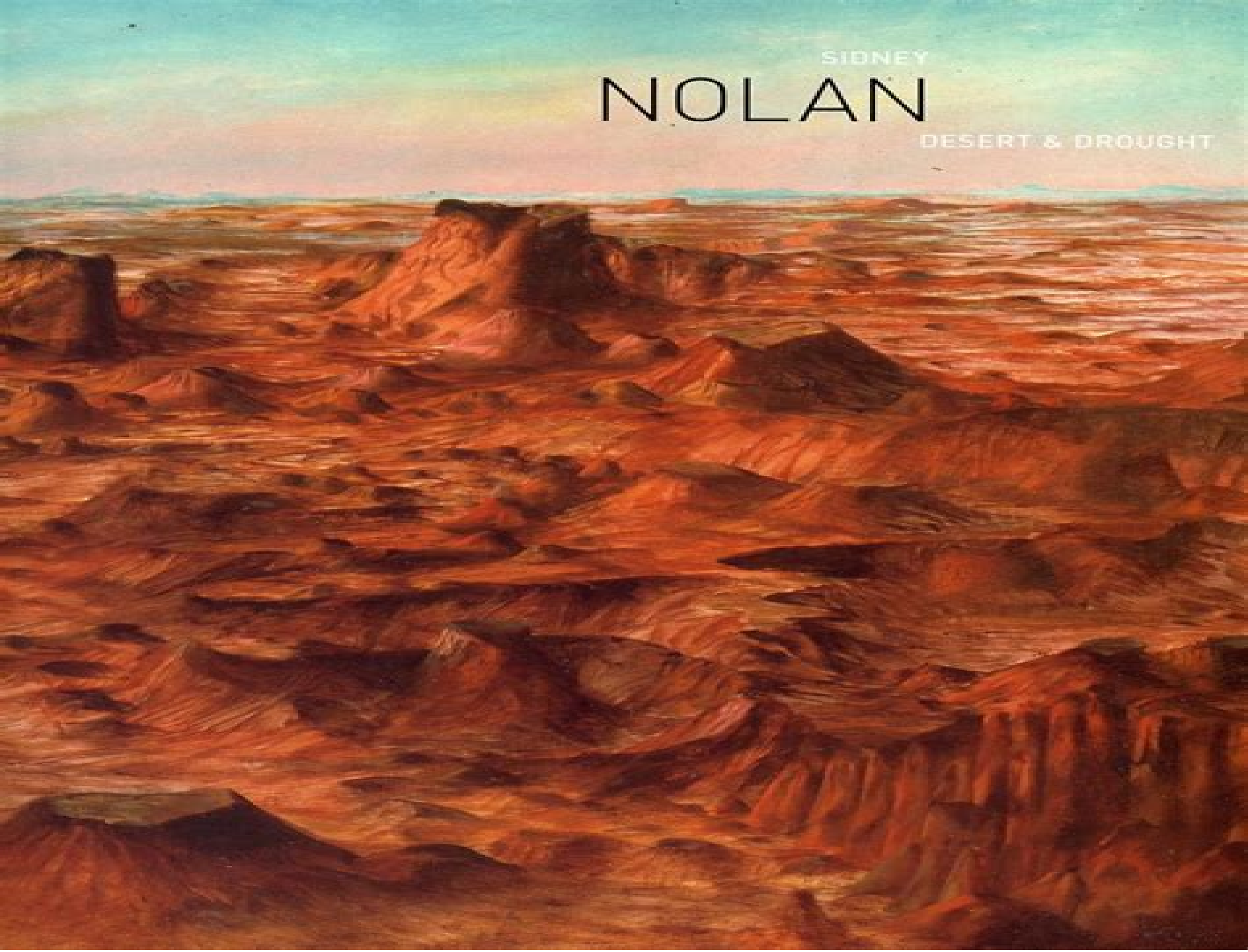


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and old photographs in addition to commercial and household paints He continued to embrace new materials after moving to London in 1953 Oil based Ripolin enamel is known to have been Nolan s preferred paint but this fascinating study certain to appeal to conservators conservation scientists art historians and general readers with an interest in modern art reveals his equally innovative use of nitrocellulose alkyds and other diverse materials *Backgazing: Reverse Time in Modernist Culture* Paul Giles,2019-02-14 This volume trace ways in which time is represented in reverse forms throughout modernist culture from the beginning of the twentieth century until the decade after World War II Though modernism is often associated with revolutionary or futurist directions this book argues instead that a retrograde dimension is embedded within it By juxtaposing the literature of Europe and North America with that of Australia and New Zealand it suggests how this antipodean context serves to defamiliarize and reconceptualize normative modernist understandings of temporal progression Backgazing thus moves beyond the treatment of a specific geographical periphery as another margin on the expanding field of New Modernist Studies Instead it offers a systematic investigation of the transformative effect of retrograde dimensions on our understanding of canonical modernist texts The title backgazing is taken from Australian poet Robert G FitzGerald s 1938 poem Essay on Memory and it epitomizes how the cultural history of modernism can be restructured according to a radically different discursive map Backgazing intellectually reconfigures US and European modernism within a planetary orbit in which the literature of Australia and the Southern Hemisphere far from being merely an annexed margin can be seen substantively to change the directional compass of modernism more generally By reading canonical modernists such as James Joyce and T S Eliot alongside marginalized writers such as Nancy Cunard and others and relatively neglected authors from Australia and New Zealand this book offers a revisionist cultural history of modernist time one framed by a recognition of how its measurement is modulated across geographical space **Endurance** Deb Anderson,2014-11-05 Endurance presents stories of ordinary Australians grappling with extraordinary circumstances providing insight into their lives their experiences with drought and their perceptions of climate change The book opens with the physical impacts science politics and economics of drought and climate change in rural Australia It then highlights the cultural and historical dimensions taking us to the Mallee wheat belt where researcher Deb Anderson interviewed farm families from 2004 to 2007 as climate change awareness grew Each story is grouped into one of three themes Survival Uncertainty and Adaptation Illustrated with beautiful colour photographs from Museum Victoria Endurance will appeal to anyone with an interest in life stories rural Australia and the environment "Australian Art and Artists in London, 1950?965 " Simon Pierse,2017-07-05 Subtle and wide ranging in its account this study explores the impact of Australian art in Britain in the two decades following the end of World War II and preceding the Swinging Sixties In a transitional period of decolonization in Britain Australian painting was briefly seized upon as a dynamic and reinvigorating force in contemporary art and a group of Australian artists settled in London where they held centre stage with group and solo exhibitions in the capital s most prestigious galleries The book

traces the key influences of Sir Kenneth Clark Bernard Smith and Bryan Robertson in their various and varying roles as patrons ideologues and entrepreneurs for Australian art as well as the self definition and interaction of the artists themselves Simon Pierse interweaves multiple issues of the period into a cohesive historical narrative including the mechanics of the British art world the limited and frustrating cultural scene of 1950s Australia and the conservative influence of Australian government bodies Publishing for the first time archival material letters and photographs previously unavailable to scholars either in Britain or Australia this book demonstrates how the work of expatriate Australian artists living in London constructed a distinct vision of Australian identity for a foreign market *Patrick White Beyond the Grave* Ian

Henderson, Anouk Lang, 2015-08-15 Patrick White 1912 1990 won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1973 and remains one of Australia's most celebrated writers In 2006 White's literary executor Barbara Mobbs released a highly significant collection of hitherto unpublished papers reviving mainstream and scholarly interest in his work Patrick White Beyond the Grave considers White's writing in light of the new findings acknowledging his homosexuality in relation to the development of his literary style examining the way he engages his readers and contextualizing his life and oeuvre in relation to London and to London life Thought provoking this collection of original essays represents the work of an outstanding list of White scholars from around the globe and will no doubt inspire further work on White from a rising generation of scholars of twentieth century literature beyond Australia

Return to Uluru Mark McKenna, 2021-03-02 A killing A hidden history A story that goes to the heart of the nation When Mark McKenna set out to write a history of the centre of Australia he had no idea what he would discover One event in 1934 the shooting at Uluru of Aboriginal man Yokunnuna by white policeman Bill McKinnon and subsequent Commonwealth inquiry stood out as a mirror of racial politics in the Northern Territory at the time But then through speaking with the families of both killer and victim McKenna unearthed new evidence that transformed the historical record and the meaning of the event for today As he explains Every thread of the story connected to the present in surprising ways In a sequence of powerful revelations McKenna explores what truth telling and reconciliation look like in practice Return to Uluru brings a cold case to life It speaks directly to the Black Lives Matter movement but is completely Australian Recalling Chloe Hooper's *The Tall Man* it is superbly written moving and full of astonishing unexpected twists Ultimately it is a story of recognition and return which goes to the very heart of the country At the centre of it all is Uluru the sacred site where paths fatefully converged Mark McKenna has exposed the wounded heart of Australia Never has a history of our country so assumed the power of sacred myth Return to Uluru is a spellbinding story of death and resurrection that is Australian to its core James Boyce Mark McKenna sets the highest standard for truth telling of the kind that Australians so urgently need if they are to live in this country with honour I feel sure that this book will become an Australian classic not the first of its kind but certainly the most powerful narrative I have read of frontier injustice and its resonance in our lives today Marcia Langton *Eye for Eternity* Mark McKenna, 2020-11-03 Manning Clark was a complex demanding and brilliant man

Mark McKenna's compelling biography of this giant of Australia's cultural landscape is informed by his reading of Clark's extensive private letters, journals and diaries many that have never been read before. *An Eye for Eternity* paints a sweeping portrait of the man who gave Australians the signature account of their own history. It tells of his friendships with Patrick White and Sidney Nolan. It details an urgent and dynamic marriage ripped apart at times by Clark's constant need for extramarital romantic love. A son who wrote letters to his dead parents. A historian who placed narrative ahead of facts. A doubter who flirted with Catholicism. A controversial public figure who marked slights and criticisms with deeply held grudges. To understand Clark's life is to understand twentieth century Australia. And it raises fundamental questions about the craft of biography. When are letters too personal, comments too hurtful and insights too private to publish? Clark incessantly documented his life, leaving notes to the biographers he knew would pursue his story. He had a deep need to be remembered and this book means he will now be understood in an unforgettable way.

Beyond the Black Stump Alan Mayne, 2008. Historians have had little to say about the lands that stretch beyond the black stump. These essays from around the country build inland Australia into our national history, crisscrossing both the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Contributors are Lorina Barker, Amanda Barry, Badger Bates, Peter Bishop, Nici Cumpston, Jean Duruz, Charles Fahey, Lionel Frost, Heather Goodall, Jenny Gregory, Patricia Grimshaw, Rodney Harrison, Rick Hosking, Darrell Lewis, Alan Mayne, Chrissiejoy Marshall, Margaret Somerville and Richard Waterhouse.

The 'Imagined Sound' of Australian Literature and Music Joseph Cummins, 2019-09-20. *Imagined Sound* is a unique cartography of the artistic, historical and political forces that have informed the post-World War II representation of Australian landscapes. It is the first book to formulate the unique methodology of imagined sound, a new way to read and listen to literature and music that moves beyond the dominance of the visual, the colonial mode of knowing, controlling and imagining Australian space. Emphasising sound and listening, this approach draws out and re-examines the key narratives that shape and are shaped by Australian landscapes and histories: stories of first contact, frontier violence, the explorer journey, the convict experience, non-Indigenous belonging, Pacific identity and contemporary Indigenous Dreaming. *Imagined Sound* offers a compelling analysis of how these narratives are reharmonised in key works of literature and music.

Representing the Past in the Art of the Long Nineteenth Century Matthew C. Potter, 2021-09-30. This edited collection explores the intersection of historical studies and the artistic representation of the past in the long nineteenth century. The case studies provide not just an account of the pursuit of history in art within Western Europe but also examples from beyond that sphere. These cover canonical and conventional examples of history painting as well as more inclusive popular and vernacular visual cultural phenomena. General themes explored include the problematics internal to the theory and practice of academic history painting and historical genre painting, including compositional devices and the authenticity of artefacts, depicted relationships of power and purpose in historical art, the use of historical art for alternative Liberal and authoritarian ideals, the international cross-fertilisation of

ideas about historical art and exploration of the diverse influences of socioeconomic and geopolitical factors This book will be of particular interest to scholars of the histories of nineteenth century art and culture **Parrot** Paul Carter,2006-03-01

Parrot is a thoughtful yet spirited consideration of the natural and cultural history of parrots Outside Country Alan Mayne,Stephen Atkinson,2011 While most Australians now live in the major cities on the coast much of the country s wealth is still derived from the interior a vast area of scattered and often remote communities mining towns and pastoral homesteads all linked by what historian J W McCarty called the Inland Corridor Culturally too the interior looms large in Australians imaginings in tourism campaigns and in the arts and media But despite this to most it remains an enigma an emptiness whose distant rural communities and their populations are the subjects of stubborn misperceptions Outside Country makes an invaluable contribution to the rethinking of inland Australia Through essays that mix the broad sweep of history with personal perspectives drawn from diaries letters oral histories and literature it examines the rich and varied social cultural and environmental histories of regions that continue to play a crucial role in the ongoing development of the Australian nation Letters to a Critic Rodney James,2023-11-14 Described as arguably the most influential Australian art critic of the last half of the twentieth century Alan McCulloch s work as illustrator critic gallery director and author reflected on and documented much of this era of visual art in Australia As critic for the Melbourne Herald from 1951 to 1982 McCulloch was fundamental in the nascent careers of those who were to become some of Australia s most famous artists His monumental Encyclopedia of Australia Art first published in 1968 and still in print today has been acknowledged as the single most important reference work on Australian art ever published In Letters to a Critic curator and author Rodney James has mined the rich archival treasure of the McCulloch Papers to create a lively combination of biography and illustrated book of letters Witty irreverent profound and heartfelt these previously unpublished letters critical essays illustrations and works of art provide a unique insight into the art and lives of Australia s most famed art personalities as they simultaneously reveal McCulloch s role as critic gallery director and mentor Aereality William Fox,2009-05-01 William Fox s writing for the last several years has been focused on how we construct aerial views either physically by flying or in our imaginations In Aereality he flies over earthworks in Nevada and Utah soars through the world s largest open pit mine and surveys Los Angeles circumnavigating large swaths of true American urban sprawl On the East Coast he examines the elevated art of the Hudson River Valley and New York City And finally in Australia Fox examines the history and current practice of both Euro Australian and Aboriginal aerial views and searches for the cognitive roots of our aerial imagination Accompanying Fox throughout his travels is a rolling cast of enlightened fliers geographers museum curators landscape photographers anthropologists and artists He traverses the sky in prop planes helicopters and hot air balloons all with the ultimate goal of knowing and experiencing the earth from the air Seeking the Centre Roslynn D. Haynes,1998 The desert has a hypnotic presence in Australian culture simultaneously alluring and repellent The Centre is distant and unknown to most Australians

yet has become a symbol of the country This exciting book highly illustrated in full colour reveals the singular impact that the desert both geographical and metaphorical has had on Australian culture At the heart of the book is the profound relationship that Aboriginal Australians have with the desert and the complex ways in which they have been seen by white people in this context **The Plant Contract** Prudence Gibson,2018-02-12 The Plant Contract argues that visual and performance art can help change our perception of the vegetal world and can return us to nature and thought Via an investigation into the wasteland botany feminist plants and nature rights this phytology love story investigates how contemporary art is mediating the effects of plant blindness caused by human disassociation from the natural world It is also a gesture of respect for the genius of vegetal life where new science proves plants can learn communicate remember make decisions and associate Art is a litmus test for how climate change affects human perception This book responds to that test by expressing plant philosophy to a wider public through an interrogation of plant art

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