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APAIS 1992: Australian public affairs information service , *The 1960s in Australia* Shirleene Robinson, Julie Ustinoff, 2012-01-17 The 1960s is one of the most heavily mythologised decades of the twentieth century More than 50 years on the era continues to capture the public s imagination The 1960s in Australia People Power and Politics recognises the complexity of social and cultural change by presenting a broad range of contributions that acknowledge an often overlooked fact that not everyone experienced the 1960s in the same way The diversity of the time is confirmed by contributions from a number of expert Australian historians who each provide an insight into Australia in the 1960s offering an understanding of the social realities of this period as well as the ebbs and flows of transnational influence This collection includes a featured contribution by prominent Australian historian Raymond Evans who provides a personal insight into the 1960s Other contributors also place the lived experience at the centre of their analysis by considering the growth of modern flats the impact of cosmopolitanism and sex and sexuality in the Sixties The book also highlights the way power was deployed and deconstructed during this era by considering the psychiatric profession the agenda of the counter culture and the role that women s magazines played in reinforcing dominant gender paradigms The complex politics of the era are also explored through the transnational impact of figures such as Anthony Crosland the impact of the Vietnam War and the multiplicity of motivations behind the anti war protest and the Aboriginal rights movement of the era The 1960s in Australia Power People and Politics is a fresh focus on a significant time in Australia s history It brings together a collection of innovative and engaging explorations into the Australian Sixties which underline the complexity of the time **Seizures of Youth** Robin Gerster, Jan Bassett, 1991 An overview of the impact and legacy of the turbulent 1960s in Australia Drawing on newspapers fiction drama and film the authors set the political and social upheaval of the decade in its historical context Written by an English lecturer from Monash University and an ex education lecturer from La Trobe University Includes an index

Anti-Disciplinary Protest Julie Stephens, 1998-04-13 The sixties were a time when anti disciplinary politics blurred the boundaries between the political and the aesthetic and according to some critics the time when the possibility for revolution died In this book first published in 1998 Stephens questions the frameworks which inform commonplace understandings of this period arguing that the most distinctive forms of sixties protest are often marginalized or excluded from view She looks at the problematic ways in which sixties radicalism has been narrativised and critically evaluates the modernist and postmodern impulses that can be discerned in the anti disciplinary protest of the time Stephens develops a new theoretical framework for conceptualizing the relationship between the sixties and later political and theoretical developments Drawing on broad ranging lively and often rare sources this is a provocative contribution to contemporary social theory and cultural studies From a Ministry for Youth to a Ministry of Youth Ruth Lukabyo, 2020-09-30 At a time of unprecedented secularization and declining church attendance youth ministry in the twenty first century should be doomed So why is

Protestant youth ministry in Sydney vibrant and in many places growing This book sets out to answer this question which is of such importance for the future of the Australian church A pioneering model of youth ministry evolved in the 1930s and was already flourishing in churches schools and university by the 1950s Its early high point was the Billy Graham Crusade of 1959 which may legitimately be seen as an Australian youth revival The new model broke with past practice by cultivating ministry leadership by young people by promoting peer groups to nurture and share faith and by fostering ministry collaboration between young men and women The model used by theological conservatives and liberals alike and has proved both enduring and fruitful This book will engage with the model of youth ministry and the religious experiences of young people in Sydney By reading it you will not only learn from the significant achievements of young people in the past but be better equipped to creatively consider new methods of ministry for the twenty first century

Critical Childhood Studies and the Practice of Interdisciplinarity Joanne Faulkner, Magdalena Zolkos, 2015-12-14 This book analyzes different figurations of childhood in contemporary culture and politics with a particular focus on interdisciplinary methodologies of critical childhood studies It argues that while the figure of the child has been traditionally located at the peripheries of academic disciplines perhaps most notably in history sociology and literature the proposed critical discussions of the ideological symbolic and affective roles that children play in contemporary societies suggest that they are often the locus of larger societal crises collective psychic tensions and unspoken prohibitions and taboos As such this book brings into focus the prejudices against childhood embedded in our standard approaches to organizing knowledge and asks is there a natural disciplinary home for the study of childhood Or is this field fundamentally interdisciplinary peripheral or problematic to notions of disciplinary identity In this respect does childhood force innovation in thinking about disciplinarity For instance how does the analysis of childhood affect how we think about methodology What role do understandings of childhood play in delimiting how we conceive of our society our future and ourselves How does thinking about childhood affect how we think about culture history and politics This book brings together researchers working broadly in critical child studies but from various disciplines in the humanities and social sciences including philosophy literary studies sociology cultural studies and history in order to stage a conversation between these diverse perspectives on the disciplinary or interdisciplinary character of the child as an object of research Such conversation builds on the assumption that childhood far from being marginal is a topic that is hidden in plain sight That is to say while the child is always a presence in culture history literature and philosophy and is often even a highly charged figure within those fields its operation and effects are rarely theoretically scrutinized but rather are more likely drawn upon surreptitiously for another purpose

State Crime and Resistance Elizabeth Stanley, Jude McCulloch, 2012-11-27 Within criminology the state is often ignored as an active participant or represented as a neutral force While state crime studies have proliferated criminologists have not paid attention to the history and impact of resistance to state crime This book recognises that crimes of the state are far more serious and harmful

than crimes committed by individuals and considers how such crimes may be contested prevented challenged or stopped Gathering together key scholars from the UK USA Asia Australia and New Zealand this book offers a deepened understanding of state crime through the practical and analytical lens of resistance This book focuses on crimes ranging from gross violations of human rights such as genocide war crimes mass killings summary executions torture harsh detention and rape during war to entrenched discrimination unjust social policies border controls corruption fraud resource plunder and the failure to provide the regulatory environment and principled leadership necessary to deal with global warming As the first to focus on state crime and resistance this collection inspires new questions as it maps the contours of previously unexplored territory It is aimed at students and academics researching state crimes resistance human rights and social movements It is also essential reading for all those interested in joining the struggles to champion ways of living that value humanity and justice over power

Pansy Peter McPhee, 2012-11-27 A stirrer and shaker a boat rocker and a confounded nuisance Geoffrey Serle Roy Douglas Pansy Wright was one of the great Australians of the twentieth century Born on a hill country farm in northern Tasmania in 1907 he became an extraordinarily successful medical scientist and a builder of institutions such as the Australian National University the Peter MacCallum Cancer Clinic and the Howard Florey Institute He was loved for his brilliant often ribald wit his fierce loyalties and his sympathy for the underdog He died in 1990 shortly after completing a decade as Chancellor of the University of Melbourne Wright was a legendary teacher and much loved colleague and mentor However his ebullient style disguised the private difficulties of a person who was often unhappy and awkward with intimacy He was also a controversial man His rivals interpreted his relentless energy in creating medical institutions as megalomania Others found his blunt personal style abrasive and offensive In particular his championing of Professor Sydney Sparkes Orr dismissed by the University of Tasmania in 1956 for allegedly having seduced one of his students embroiled him in a decade of public controversy In this delightfully lucid biography Peter McPhee reveals the many contradictions in this complex and brilliant man

What Were They Thinking? James Walter, Professor of Australian Studies James Walter, 2010-10 Ideas are at the heart of our politics They are the means by which people are influenced and mobilised Australian politics have been shaped by distinctive patterns of political thought from the colonial period to the Rudd government But how have these patterns arisen And what have been their effects on shaping what we think is politically possible or desirable This book is not a survey of theory but an invigorating history of people trying to make sense of their world fighting to establish the principles governing the way politics is pursued and justifying their own perspectives What Were They Thinking is a compelling story of winners and losers of individuals interpreting and trying to influence their times and of how ideas and power are linked

Living with the Aftermath Joy Damousi, 2001 This text on shifting patterns of mourning and grief focuses on the experiences of Australian women who lost their husbands during World War II and the wars in Korea and Vietnam It makes use of oral testimonies to illustrate how widows internalized the traumas of their

husband's war experience **Keeper Of The Faith** Paul Strangio, 2013-06-14 Jim Cairns is a familiar sight around the markets of Melbourne seated at a table stacked with copies of his latest book. It seems an unlikely occupation for a man who was once the driving force and major thinker in the Labor Party. Left a man who reached the positions of Deputy Prime Minister and Treasurer in Australia's most reformist government under Gough Whitlam. Cairns' post 1975 trajectory bewildered many of his one-time followers, not least the significant section of the baby boomer generation who rallied behind him during the Moratoriums against the Vietnam War. To some he is a tragic fallen hero; to others a relic of an earlier age of idealism. But Cairns was never a conventional politician. In this mature and sophisticated biography Paul Strangio draws a compelling picture of the inner man, revealing a consistent thread running through the apparent contradictions of Cairns' public career. He explains how a policeman turned into a counter-culture guru, how an opponent of capitalism became Treasurer of Australia, how a devoted husband could feel a kind of love for Junie Morosi. Both highly readable and carefully researched, *Keeper of the Faith* reassesses the part Cairns played in shaping Australian public life. In tracing his ideological and political rivalry with Whitlam, it challenges the popular nostalgia that surrounds his former leader. Strangio argues that Cairns' contribution to public life, especially as a voice of dissent against the established order, has been seriously underestimated. Drawing on a rich range of archival and oral sources and recounting many fascinating anecdotes, this is a masterly portrait of one of those rare people who never waver in their search for truth.

Childhood, Youth and Activism Katie Wright, Julie McLeod, 2023-12-14 Considering the meanings of activism by and for children and young people in the twenty-first century, this edited collection is a valuable resource for scholars, educators and practitioners interested in the intersections of childhood and youth studies, activism and movements for social change.

Terania Creek and the Forging of Modern Environmental Activism Vanessa Bible, 2018-01-09 This book tells the story of Terania Creek, the world's first direct action blockade in defence of a forest occurring in Australia in 1979. Contrary to claims that the Australian counterculture was a mere imitation of overseas models, the Australian movement coalescing with a home-grown environment movement came of age at Terania Creek. After five years of polite campaigning failed to stop the logging of ancient Gondwanan rainforest, an organic and spontaneous blockade erupted that would see the forging of a number of ingenious blockading techniques and strategies. The activist repertoire developed at Terania Creek has since echoed across the country and across the Earth. This book draws on extensive oral history interviews as well as photographs taken of the protest in 1979; such rich source material brings the story to life. *Terania Creek and the Forging of Modern Environmental Activism* will therefore appeal to both a scholarly audience as well as activists, practitioners and counterculturalists.

"Jews, Race and Popular Music" Jon Stratton, 2017-07-05 Jon Stratton provides a pioneering work on Jews as a racialized group in the popular music of America, Britain and Australia during the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. Rather than taking a narrative historical approach, the book consists of a number of case studies looking at the American, British and Australian music

industries Stratton's primary motivation is to uncover how the racialized positioning of Jews which was sometimes similar but often different in each of the societies under consideration affected the kinds of music with which Jews have become involved. Stratton explores race as a cultural construction and continues discussions undertaken in Jewish Studies concerning the racialization of the Jews and the stereotyping of Jews in order to present an in depth and critical understanding of Jews race and popular music

Food, Morals and Meaning John Coveney, 2002-01-04 Food Morals and Meaning examines our need to discipline our desires our appetites and our pleasures at the table. However instead of seeing this discipline as dominant or oppressive it argues that a rationalisation of pleasure plays a positive role in our lives allowing us to better understand who we are. The book begins by exploring the way that concerns about food the body and pleasure were prefigured in antiquity and then how these concerns were recast in early Christianity as problems of natural appetite which had to be curbed. The following chapters discuss how scientific knowledge about food was constructed out of philosophical and religious concerns about indulgence and excess in 18th and 19th Century Europe. Finally by using research collected from in depth interviews with families the last section focuses on the social organisation of food in the modern home to illustrate the ways that the meal table now incorporates the principles of nutrition as a form of moral training especially for children. Food Morals and Meaning will be essential reading for those studying nutrition public health sociology of health and illness and sociology of the body. Key Features 1 Health sociology is a rapidly growing subject area

[A Transnational History of the Australian Animal Movement, 1970-2015](#) Gonzalo Villanueva, 2017-10-20 This book offers the first transnational historical study of the creation contention and consequences of the Australian animal movement. Largely inspired by Peter Singer and his 1975 book Animal Liberation a new wave of animal activism emerged in Australia and across the world. In an effort to draw public and media attention to the plight of animals such as the rearing of pigs and poultry in factory farms and the export of live animals to the Middle East and South East Asia Australian activists were often innovative and provocative in how they made their claims. Through lobbying disruptive methods and vegan activism the animal movement consistently contested the politics and culture of how animals were used and exploited. Australians not only observed and learnt from people and events overseas but also played significant international roles. This book examines the complex and conflicting consequences of the animal movement for Australian politics as well as its influence on broader social change

Feminism and the Making of a Child Rights Revolution Isobelle Barrett Meyering, 2022-02-01 When Australian women's liberationists challenged prevailing expectations of female domesticity they were accused of being anti mother and anti child. Feminism and the Making of a Child Rights Revolution provides a much needed reassessment of this stereotype. Drawing on extensive archival research and personal accounts it places feminists at the forefront of a new wave of children's rights activism that went beyond calls for basic protections for children instead demanding their liberation. Historian Isobelle Barrett Meyering revisits this revolutionary approach and charts the debates it sparked within the women's movement. Her examination of feminists

ground breaking campaigns on major social issues of the 1970s from childcare to sex education to family violence also reveals women s concerted efforts to apply this ideal in their personal lives and to support children s own activism Feminism and the Making of a Child Rights Revolution sheds light on the movement s expansive vision for social change and its lasting impact on the way we view the rights of women and children *Australia and the World* Joan Beaumont,Matthew Jordan,2013-05-20 Australia and the World celebrates the pioneering role of Neville Meaney in the formation and development of foreign relations history in Australia and his profound influence on its study teaching and application The contributors to the volume historians practitioners of foreign relations and political commentators many of whom were taught by Meaney at the University of Sydney over the years focus especially on the interaction between geopolitics culture and ideology in shaping Australian and American approaches to the world Individual chapters examine a number of major themes informing Neville Meaney s work including the sources and nature of Australia s British identity the hapless if dedicated efforts of Australian politicians public servants and intellectuals to reconcile this intense cultural identity with Australia s strategic anxieties in the Asia Pacific region and the sense of trauma created when the myth of Britishness collapsed under the weight of new historical circumstances in the 1960s They survey relations between Australia and the United States in the years after World War Two Finally they assess the US perceptions of itself as an exceptional nation with a mission to spread democracy and liberty to the wider world and the way in which this self perception has influenced its behaviour in international affairs **Aborigines & Activism** Jennifer Clark,2008 In a provocative reappraisal of the 1960s Aborigines Activism recontextualises the history of Aboriginal activism within wider international movements Concurrent to anti war protests women s movements burgeoning civil rights activism in the United States and the struggles of South Africa s anti apartheid freedom righters dramatic political changes took place in assimilated Australia that challenged its status quo From the early days of grassroots resistance through to Charles Perkins 1965 Freedom Ride the 1967 Referendum Canberra s Tent Embassy and beyond this is the story of the Great Southern Land s racial awakening a time when Aborigines and their white supporters achieved paradigmatic shifts in the search for equality justice and human dignity that still has powerful implications for 21st century Australia This is an engaging study of the stories of racial awakening in Australia that marked the coming of the wind of change Through rigorous research the author shows how supporters of Indigenous Australians and their struggles for equality pushed Australia into the 60s literally and figuratively The book also puts the Australian experience of the 60s into an international perspective portrayed as unique but not in isolation *Human Rights in Twentieth-Century Australia* Jon Piccini,2019-10-10 Human rights in Australia have a contested and controversial history the nature of which informs popular debates to this day

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