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## **Robert Menzies Forgotten People:**

Robert Menzies' Forgotten People Judith Brett, 2014-04-08 Menzies political self was constructed around a denial of experience and an imagined England filled the void So too for the people and the country he led In 1941 RG Menzies delivered to war time Australia what was to be his richest most creative speech and one of his most influential The Forgotten People was a direct address to the Australian middle class the people who would return him to power in 1949 and keep him there until his retirement in 1966 Who were these forgotten people The middle class pitting their values of hard work and independence against the collectivist ethos of labour Women shunning the class based politics of men The parents of Menzies childhood in the small country town of Jeparit Australians struggling to maintain a derivative culture at the edges of the British Empire Or all of them in a richly over determined image that takes us to the heart of Menzies mid life political transformation Judith Brett deftly traces the links between the private and public meanings of Menzies political language to produce compelling insights into the man and the culture he represented 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 **The Forgotten People** Paul Ritchie, 2018-06-05 Robert Menzies famous Forgotten People speeches captured the hopes of Australians as they looked forward to a better life after World War II While times have changed Menzies themes of freedom opportunity and responsibility remain In The Forgotten People Updated Menzies political heirs revisit these themes against the contemporary backdrop of freedom of speech urban life fairness education political correctness Trump the rise of China and more **Quarterly Essay 19 Relaxed and Comfortable** Judith Brett, 2005-09-01 What is the Liberal Party's core appeal to Australian voters Has John Howard made a dramatic break with the past or has he ingeniously modernised the strategies of his party's founder Sir Robert Menzies For Judith Brett the government of John Howard has done what successful Liberal governments have always done it has made its stand firmly at the centre and presented itself as the true guardian of the national interest In doing this John Howard has taken over the national traditions of the Australian Legend that Labor once considered its own Brett offers a lucid short history of the Liberals as well as an original account of the Prime Minister arguing that above all he is a man obsessed with the fight against Labor She explores both his inventiveness in practising the politics of unity and his great ruthlessness in practising the politics of division She incorporates fascinating interview material with Liberal voters shedding light on some of the different ways in which the Liberals appeal as the natural party of government Full of provocative ideas Relaxed and Comfortable will change the way Australians see the last decade of national politics Where Keating spoke to the nation Howard spoke from it straight from the heart of its shared beliefs and commonsense understandings of itself Judith Brett Relaxed and Comfortable Judith Brett's elegant account of the Liberal Party's Australia rightly emphasises older nationalist and individualist themes that John Howard has exploited Ian Marsh Judith Brett's essay is important because it makes no

attempt to lionise or demonise John Howard It seeks merely to examine the reasons for his phenomenal run and does so with great precision Graham Richardson Brett's is a sober analysis and not one of moral outrage The essay represents a challenge to the leftist sense that under Howard as Chicken Licken said The sky is falling David Corlett Judith Brett has once more shown herself to be one of the foremost commentators on the Liberal Party's political role It is really the fact that her essay is so good that has prompted my response David Kemp Judith Brett is professor of politics at La Trobe University and one of Australia's leading political thinkers She is a former editor of *Meanjin* and columnist for the *Age* She is the author of the award winning *Robert Menzies Forgotten People and Australian Liberals and the Moral Middle Class From Alfred Deakin to John Howard 2003* which was shortlisted for the Queensland premier's prize for non fiction *Paul Hasluck in Australian History* Tom Stannage, Kay Saunders, Richard Nile, 1998 *No Marketing Blurb Australian Politics For Dummies* Nick Economou, Zareh Ghazarian, 2021-12-01 Understand Aussie politics and make your vote count *Australian Politics For Dummies* gives you a helping hand as you get to grips with the good the bad and the ugly of Australian politics Seasoned political punters and voting novices alike will find fascinating facts and top thrills in this essential guide Master the ins and outs of elections parties and policies In no time you'll be discussing and debating the biggest issues with ease Down under we all have to vote It's one of the many beautiful things about this land of ours and this book will help you learn why and how to cast that ballot This updated edition gives you everything you need to cast your vote with confidence You'll identify what makes the Australian political system tick distinguish between the different political parties and understand the influence of the media in Australian politics Decipher political terminology make sense of the houses of parliament and understand why we have minor parties Learn how Australia's political system evolved and grasp today's voting systems Make sense of coalition politics and figure out the differences between the Labor and Liberal parties Find out why Australia's system of government is described as Washminster and discover the Whips and the Usher of the Black Rod You want to know more about Australian politics but if we're being realistic it's very complicated *Australian Politics For Dummies* clears it all up

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and about the legitimate traditions of Australian liberalism Can the current Liberals learn from the events of a century ago

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**And Power** Peter van Onselen, 2014-03-12 Peter van Onselen the co author of John Winston Howard The Definitive Biography and Howard's End has put together a vibrant collection of essays that offers policy analysis political philosophy and election winning strategies They look at Howard's reign and legacy and craft a narrative for the future Liberals and Power is compelling reading for anyone interested in a healthy party political system and a robust democratic state *Reel Men* Chelsea Barnett, 2019-02-19 Set against the shifting social and political backdrop of a nation throwing off the shackles of one war yet faced with the instability of the new world order *Reel Men* probes the concept of 1950s masculinity itself asking what it meant to be an Australian man at this time Offering a compelling exploration of the Australian fifties the book challenges the common belief that the fifties was a dead era for Australian filmmaking *Reel Men* engages with fourteen Australian feature films made and released between 1949 and 1962 and examines the multiple masculinities in circulation at this time Dealing with beloved Australian films like *Jedda* 1955 *Smiley* 1956 and *The Shiralee* 1957 and national icons of the silver screen including Chips Rafferty Charles Bud Tingwell and Peter Finch *Reel Men* delves into our cultural past to dismantle powerful assumptions about film the fifties and masculinity in Australia **From Superwomen to Domestic**

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Quarterly Essay 15 Latham's World Margaret Simons, 2004-09-01 In the third Quarterly Essay of 2004 Margaret Simons takes a long hard look at Mark Latham, the self-proclaimed club buster and the man who would be prime minister. Few doubt Latham's intelligence and ambition, but what will this amount to in government? Simons argues that if Labor is elected it will not be business as usual. Rather, we can expect a reformist government in the spirit, if not the letter, of Latham's political tutor Gough Whitlam. It is also likely to be a government that has little time for the totemic issues of the Labor elites. This is an essay that takes the political pulse of the nation; it is clear-eyed, probing, anchored in observation and an original analysis of the political state of play. It ventures into the murky world of Liverpool Council, where Latham made enemies and ran the show. It reserves harsh words for those in the media who have ignored Latham's ideas and community campaigning in favour of rumour mongering. Above all, it reveals Latham as a conviction politician and an acute thinker with a prescient understanding of how the urban fringe now drives the politics of the nation. Mark Latham's arrival on the political scene has brought to an end the fictions that have dominated politics for the last ten years. Margaret Simons, *Latham's World* **Fake**

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McAllister, Toni Makkai, Anja Eder, Murray Goot, Luke Mansillo, Ann Evans, Edith Gray, 2018-07-02 Around the world democracies have seen a decline in social and political trust. *Australian Social Attitudes IV: The Age of Insecurity* is an in-depth look at the economic and geopolitical uncertainty that pervades Australian public discourse. In the decade following the Howard administration, Australian politics has been defined by growing uncertainty, instability, and the emergence of popular disaffection with the political class, similar to what has been seen in the United States and Britain. Featuring contributions from Australia's leading social scientists, this book explores the connection between insecurities and disaffection and the ways in which they have manifested in populist voting patterns, suspicions about climate science, and hostilities to immigration. A fascinating insight into what Australians think about contemporary political and social issues, this book is designed to present the public media and policymakers with up-to-date analysis of public opinion about important topics confronting Australian politics and society. The Global Histories of Books Elleke Boehmer, Rouven Kunstmann, Priyasha Mukhopadhyay, Asha Rogers, 2017-07-26 This book is an edited volume of essays that showcases how books played a crucial role in making and materialising histories of travel, scientific exchanges, translation, and global markets from the late

eighteenth century to the present While existing book historical practice is overly dependent on models of the local and the national we suggest that approaching the book as a cross region travelling and therefore global object offers new approaches and methodologies for a study in global perspective By thus studying the book in its transnational and inter imperial textual inter textual and material dimensions this collection will highlight its key role in making possible a global imagination shaped by networks of print material readers publishers and translators

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Anderson, 2017-04-28 Max Crawford was one of Australia's pre eminent historians As both a participant in and observer of many decisive episodes of the era Europe in the midst of the Depression America and Russia at the height of World War II post war reconstruction and the Cold War in Australia Crawford was regarded as a radical and outspoken defender of intellectual autonomy This biography considers Crawford as an historian and a public intellectual It relates his experiences as a student at Sydney and Oxford a struggling teacher during the Depression as the head of the History School at the University of Melbourne a diplomat in wartime Russia and a Cold War victim and accuser The study of Crawford's life provides insight into one man's experience in the midst of political turmoil and the limits of intellectual autonomy on Australian campuses as well as the suspicion of liberal intellectuals in Australian public life the repression of academic radicals and ASIO's attempts to stifle dissident voices Spanning his life 1906 1991 Crawford's political and intellectual journey suggests the changing nature of Australian progressive liberalism and the precarious state of academic freedom



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