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The Shearers' War Stuart Svensen, 1989 The Trouble with Empire Antoinette Burton, 2015-09-17 The Trouble with Empire contends that dissent and disruption were constant features of imperial experience and that they should therefore drive narratives of the modern British imperial past Moving across the one hundred years between the first Anglo Afghan war and Gandhi s salt marches the book tracks commonalities between different forms of resistance in order to understand how regimes of imperial security worked in practice This emphasis on protest and struggle is intended not only to reveal indigenous agency but to illuminate the limits of imperial power official and unofficial as well Pax Britannica the conviction that peace was the dominant feature of modern British imperialism remains the working presumption of most empire histories in the twenty first century The Trouble with Empire in contrast originates from skepticism about the ability of hegemony to rule unchallenged and about the capacity of imperial rule to finally and fully subdue those who contested it The book follows various forms of dissent and disruption both large and small in three domains the theater of war the arena of market relations and the realm of political order Tracking how empire did and did not work via those who struggled against it recasts ways of measuring not simply imperial success or failure but its very viability across the uneven terrain of daily power The Trouble with Empire argues that empires are never finally or fully accomplished but are always in motion subject to pressures from below as well as above In an age of spectacular insurgency and counterinsurgency across many of the former possessions of Britain s global empire such a genealogy of the forces that troubled imperial hegemony are needed now more than ever **Histories of a Radical Book** Antoinette Burton, Stephanie Fortado, 2020-11-01 For better or worse E P Thompson s monumental book The Making of the English Working Class has played an essential role in shaping the intellectual lives of generations of readers since its original publication in 1963 This collected volume explores the complex impact of Thompson s book both as an intellectual project and material object relating it to the social and cultural history of the book form itself an enduring artifact of English history **Sadly Troubled History** John C. Weaver, 2009-04-01 More people die by suicide each year than by homicide wars and terrorist attacks combined Witnesses and survivors are left perplexed and troubled Doctors clinical psychologists and social workers try to deal with it through their professional routines sociologists and psychiatrists attempt to provide theoretical explanations of it In a study of nearly 7000 suicides from 1900 to 1950 in New Zealand and Queensland Australia John Weaver documents the challenges that ordinary people experienced during turbulent times and using witnesses testimony death bed statements and suicide notes reconstructs individuals thoughts as they decide whether to endure their suffering Bridging social and medical history Weaver presents an intellectual and political history of suicide studies a revealing construction and deconstruction of suicide rates a discussion of gender life stages and socio economic circumstances in relation to suicide patterns reflections on reasoning processes and intent and society s reactions to suicide including medical intervention A Sadly Troubled History marshals thousands of

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[A Concise History of Australia](#) Stuart Macintyre, 1999 This entertaining book is the most up to date single volume Australian history available

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The Age [American Sheep](#) Brett Bannor, 2024 *American Sheep* introduces the remarkable story of how sheep helped shape American history from the colonial era through the early twentieth century By introducing the readers to a cast of characters some forgotten and some famous whose lives intersected with sheep the book illuminates the roles the animals played in the growth and development of the United States John Brown's relationship with sheep for example reveals how sheep culture influenced racial relations And John Muir's fears about sheep grazing in Yosemite were

central to the development of the environmental movement his name is most often attached to American Sheep in other words is a book that shears away our misunderstandings of the past and weaves sheep into the fabric of American economic and social history Labor's Conflict Tom Bramble,Rick Kuhn,2010-11-22 Once widely regarded as the workers greatest hope for a better world the ALP today would rather project itself as a responsible manager of Australian capitalism Labor s Conflict provides an insightful account of the transformations in the Party s policies performance and structures since its formation Seasoned political analysts Tom Bramble and Rick Kuhn offer an incisive appraisal of the Party s successes and failures betrayals and electoral triumphs in terms of its competing ties with bosses and workers The early chapters outline diverse approaches to understanding the nature of the Party and then assess the ALP s evolution in response to major social upheavals and events from the strikes of the 1890s through two World Wars the Great Depression and the post war boom The records of the Whitlam Hawke Keating Rudd and Gillard governments are then dissected in detail The compelling conclusion offers alternatives to the Australian Labor Party for those interested in progressive change **Why Is There No Labor Party in the United States?** Robin Archer,2010-09-20 Why is the United States the only advanced capitalist country with no labor party This question is one of the great enduring puzzles of American political development and it lies at the heart of a fundamental debate about the nature of American society Tackling this debate head on Robin Archer puts forward a new explanation for why there is no American labor party an explanation that suggests that much of the conventional wisdom about American exceptionalism is untenable Conventional explanations rely on comparison with Europe Archer challenges these explanations by comparing the United States with its most similar New World counterpart Australia This comparison is particularly revealing not only because the United States and Australia share many fundamental historical political and social characteristics but also because Australian unions established a labor party in the late nineteenth century just when American unions against a common backdrop of industrial defeat and depression came closest to doing something similar Archer examines each of the factors that could help explain the American outcome and his systematic comparison yields unexpected conclusions He argues that prosperity democracy liberalism and racial hostility often promoted the very changes they are said to have obstructed And he shows that it was not these characteristics that left the United States without a labor party but rather the powerful impact of repression religion and political sectarianism The Queensland Caesar Denver Beanland,2013 This new book provides a fresh analysis of Queensland during the colonial era It provides new insights into Queenslands past Sir Thomas McIlwraith thundered across Queensland s political and business landscape for 30 years The three times Premier took bold and audacious actions and had the energy and motivation to drive not only the colony s economic development but also his own business enterprises The biography analyses McIlwraith s progressive beliefs in economic development European settlement railways responsible government nationalism federation republicanism defence and foreign policy issues that are as relevant today as they were in the colonial era The publication narrates the

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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

Work and Strife in Paradise Bradley Bowden, 2009 From Queensland's inception as a self governing colony in December 1859 the issue of labour relations has preoccupied governments and shaped the experiences of its working men and women However despite the often turbulent nature of labour relations in Queensland there has prior to this book been no attempt to provide an overview of the system as a whole This important addition to Queensland's sesquicentenary celebrations redresses this failure looking at the diverse range of experiences that together made up a unique system of labour relations including those of employers women workers indigenous workers unions the Queensland Industrial Relations Commission labour law industrial disputation the workings of health and safety system and life in regional areas It is argued that overall Queensland's system of industrial regulation was central to its economic and social development Despite past emphasis on the large scale strikes that periodically raked the state this book finds that consensus normally prevailed

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Violence and Police Culture Tony Coady, 2000 Violence and policing are inevitably associated Criminals use violence not only against innocent members of the public but also against the police themselves For our own protection and theirs we have given police a licence to use force sometimes with lethal consequences But the exercise of this licence is fraught with risk to the community The disturbing record of police shootings in Victoria and irresponsible police violence elsewhere in recent years vividly illustrate this risk The public outcry against such events is understandable To find a solution we need to analyse the contexts and the cultural background of the use of police violence and to think hard about its causes and proper limits In *Violence and Police Culture* eminent contributors offer valuable insights and experience to the growing debate While Australian in origin and emphasis the book addresses a public issue that resonates as far afield as London New York Tokyo and Belfast *Violence and Police Culture* argues that there are features of police culture which foster abuse of the right to use violence The book makes positive suggestions about institutional changes that might alleviate the problems bedevilling what the philosopher Thomas

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