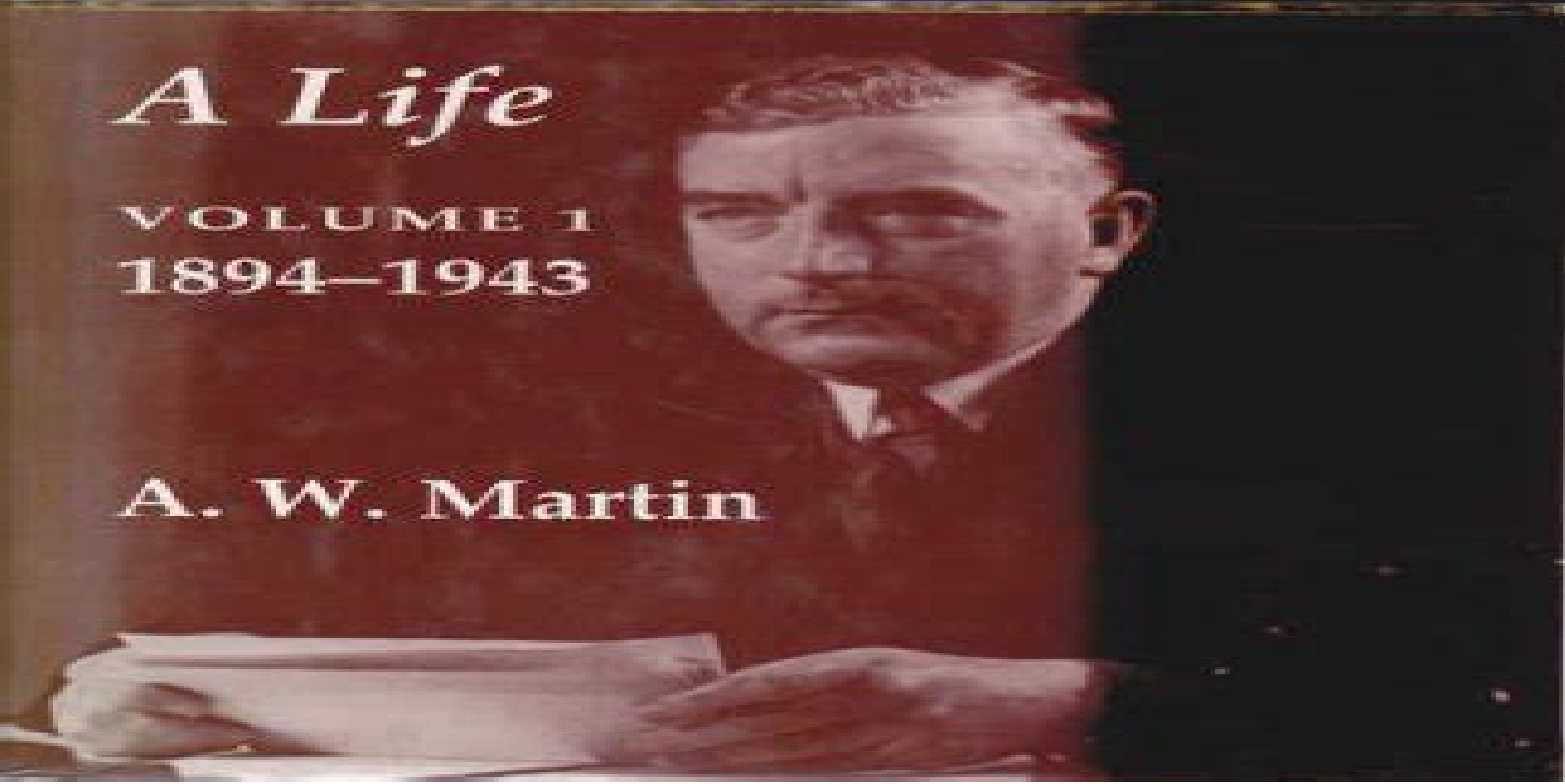


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A Very British Experience Andrew Stewart,2020-01-29 In terms of the Second World War and Britain s wartime strategy three elements deserve close scrutiny the paramount importance of defending the British mainland and its population the challenges of building and maintaining coalitions and alliances and the central role the African continent assumed in all British strategic planning A concluding essay reflects upon the degree to which in the face of an often uncertain and unconvincing approach these critical themes underpinned the British experience of the conflict Topics addressed include 1940 and the Defence of Britain relations with the United States the British Empire Air Training Plan General Boy Browning and Operation Market Garden the recall of General Alan Cunningham from Libya in 1941 plans for defending the Royal Family Exercise Genesis which turned west London into a battleground for a day in May 1942 and the role of the Eastern Fleet off Africa Andrew Stewart provides a compelling chapter on the loss of the Tobruk garrison in June 1942 one of the worst military disasters suffered by the British Empire during the Second World War The essay on Tobruk demonstrates how all three defining elements of wartime experience converged the loss of public confidence about how the war was being conducted its impact on the relationship with the Union of South Africa a key partner in the Dominion wartime coalition and the absolute necessity that existed for deep strategic planning on the African continent subsequently to be realised at the final battle at El Alamein **The Oxford Handbook of Political Leadership** R. A. W. Rhodes,Paul 't Hart,2014-05-29

Political leadership has made a comeback It was studied intensively not only by political scientists but also by political sociologists and psychologists Sovietologists political anthropologists and by scholars in comparative and development studies from the 1940s to the 1970s Thereafter the field lost its way with the rise of structuralism neo institutionalism and rational choice approaches to the study of politics government and governance Recently however students of politics have returned to studying the role of individual leaders and the exercise of leadership to explain political outcomes The list of topics is nigh endless elections conflict management public policy government popularity development governance networks and regional integration In the media age leaders are presented and stage managed spun DDLas the solution to almost every

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The Liberal Mind in a Conservative Party Geoffrey Robinson, 2025-06-17 Robinson analyses the peculiarly Australian intellectual tradition of liberal conservatism within the mainstream centre right Liberal Party of Australia Conservative intellectuals in Australia have forged a pragmatic sceptical and utilitarian liberal conservatism focused on the tasks of government It remains distant both from the romantic and organicist ideas of the populist right and the simplicities of libertarianism Focusing on key figures within this tradition Robinson tracks the progress of Australian liberal conservatism over the years through its origins in the work of David Hume to the thoughts of Peter Coleman David Kemp and Andrew Norton before moving forward to George Brandis and Gregory Melleuish The Liberal Party of Australia has appealed successfully to the conservative sentiments of voters in a liberal society The Liberal Mind in a Conservative Party tells the story of seven intellectuals who helped make this possible Peter Coleman drew on John Anderson Georges Sorel and Michael Oakeshott to champion neoconservatism He argues that this potent political ideology has shaped a distinct political identity which rejects conservative traditionalism and libertarian economics while defending a pragmatic approach to capitalism A fascinating read for students and scholars of Australian politics this book will also be of great value to readers with an interest in international centre right politics

The Power of Economic Ideas Alex Millmow, 2010-05-01 Economics Keynes once wrote can be a very dangerous science Sometimes though it can be moulded to further the common good though it might need a leap in mental outlook a whole new zeitgeist to be able to do so This book is about a transformation in Australian economists thought and ideas during the interwar period It focuses upon the interplay between economic ideas players and policy sometimes in the public arena In a decade marked by depression recovery and international political turbulence Australian economists moved from a classical orthodox economic position to that of a cautious Keynesianism by 1939 We look at how a small collective of economists tried to influence policy making in the nineteen thirties Economists felt obliged to seek changes to the parameters as economic conditions altered but more importantly as their insights about economic management changed There are three related themes that underscore this book Firstly the professionalisation of Australian economics took a gigantic leap in this period aided in part by the adverse circumstances confronting the economy but also by the aspirations economists held for their discipline A second theme

relates to the rather unflattering reputation foisted upon interwar economists after 1945 That transition underlies a third theme of this book namely how Australian economists were emboldened by Keynes s General Theory to confidently push for greater management of economic activity By 1939 Australian economists conceptualized from a new theoretic framework and from one which they advanced comment and policy advice This book therefore will rehabilitate the works of Australian interwar economists arguing that they not only had an enviable international reputation but also facilitated the acceptance of Keynes s General Theory among policymakers before most of their counterparts elsewhere Strategic Narratives, Public Opinion and War Beatrice De Graaf,George Dimitriu,Jens Ringsmose,2015-02-11 This volume explores the way governments endeavoured to build and maintain public support for the war in Afghanistan combining new insights on the effects of strategic narratives with an exhaustive series of case studies In contemporary wars with public opinion impacting heavily on outcomes strategic narratives provide a grid for interpreting the why what and how of the conflict This book asks how public support for the deployment of military troops to Afghanistan was garnered sustained or lost in thirteen contributing nations Public attitudes in the US Canada Australia and Europe towards the use of military force were greatly shaped by the cohesiveness and content of the strategic narratives employed by national policy makers Assessing the ability of countries to craft a successful strategic narrative the book addresses the following key areas 1 how governments employ strategic narratives to gain public support 2 how strategic narratives develop during the course of the conflict 3 how these narratives are disseminated framed and perceived through various media outlets 4 how domestic audiences respond to strategic narratives 5 how this interplay is conditioned by both events on the ground in Afghanistan and by structural elements of the domestic political systems This book will be of much interest to students of international intervention foreign policy political communication international security strategic studies and IR in general Mobilising the Masses Matthew Cunningham,2022-04-05 The radical right has gained considerable ground in the twenty first century From Brexit to Bolsonaro and Tea Partiers to Trump many of these diverse manifestations of right wing populism share a desire to co opt or supplant the mainstream parties that have traditionally held sway over the centre right It is now more important than ever to understand similar moments in Australian and New Zealand history This book concerns one such moment the Great Depression and the explosion of large populist conservative groups that accompanied the crisis These citizens movements as they described themselves sprang into being virtually overnight and amassed a combined membership in the hundreds of thousands They staunchly opposed party politicians and political parties for their supposed inaction and infighting Whether left or right it did not matter They wanted to use their vast numbers to pressure their governments into enacting proposals they believed were in the national interest a smaller more streamlined government where Members of Parliament were free to act according to their conscience rather than their party allegiance At the same time the movements prescribed antidotes for their nations economic ill health that were often radical and occasionally anti democratic At the height of their power they

threatened to disrupt or outright replace the centre right political parties of the time particularly in Australia At a time when fascism and right wing authoritarianism were on the march internationally the future shape of conservative politics was at stake

Knowledge as Value ,2008-01-01 This book considers the place and value of knowledge in contemporary society Knowledge is not a self evident concept both its denotations and connotations are historically situated Since the Enlightenment knowledge has been a matter of discovery through effort and knowledge for its own sake a taken for granted ideal underwriting progressive education as a process which not only taught for and about something but also ennobled the soul While this ideal has not been explicitly rejected in recent decades there has been a tacit move away from a strong emphasis on its centrality even in Higher Education The authors address the values that inform knowledge production in its present forms and seek to identify social and cultural factors that support these values Against the background of increasingly restrictive conditions of academic work the first section of this volume offers incisive critiques of Higher Education with examples drawn from Australia and New Zealand The second group of chapters considers how academics have viewed and have tried to adapt to present circumstances The third section comprises papers that consider epistemological issues in the generation and promulgation of knowledge The chapters in this volume are indicative of the work that needs to be done so that we can come to comprehend and perhaps try and improve our relationship to learning and knowledge in the 21st Century This timely book will be of particular interest to workers in higher education it should also inform and challenge all those who have concerns for the future of the intellectual life of our civilization

Ten Journeys to Cameron's Farm Cameron Hazlehurst,2013-11-11 In the whole history of government in Australia this was the most devastating tragedy Three decades after what he called a dreadful air crash almost within sight of my windows Robert Menzies wrote I shall never forget that terrible hour I felt that for me the end of the world had come Ten Journeys to Cameron s Farm tells the lives of the ten men who perished in Duncan Cameron s Canberra property on 13 August 1940 three Cabinet ministers the Chief of the General Staff two senior staff members and the RAAF crew of four The inquiries into the accident and the aftermath for the Air Force government and bereaved families are examined Controversial allegations are probed did the pilot F Lt Bob Hitchcock cause the crash or was the Minister for Air Jim Fairbairn at the controls Cameron Hazlehurst is a story teller one of the all too rare breed who can write scholarly works which speak to a wider audience In the most substantial original and authoritative account of the Canberra aircraft accident of August 1940 he provides unique insights into a critical poignant moment in Australian history Hazlehurst s account is touched with irony and quirks set within a framework of political social and military history distinctions of class education and rank and the machinations of parliamentary and service politics and of the official mind The research is meticulous and wide ranging the analysis is always balanced and the writing at once skilful and compelling This is a work of an exceptional historian Ian Hancock author of Nick Greiner A Political Biography John Gorton He Did It His Way and National and Permanent The Federal Organisation of the

Liberal Party of Australia Ten Journeys to Cameron's Farm is a monumental work of historical research pegged on a single lethal moment at the apex of government at an extraordinarily sensitive time in Australia's history. The book embodies top drawer scholarship, deep sensitivity to antipodean class structures and sensibilities and a nuanced understanding of both democratic and bureaucratic politics. Christine Wallace, author of *Germaine Greer: Untamed Shrew* and *The Private Don*, the man behind the legend of Don Bradman. *Australia's War 1939-45* Joan Beaumont, 2020-09-10. The Second World War was a dominant experience in Australian history. For the first time the country faced the threat of invasion. The economy and society were mobilised to an unprecedented degree with 550 000 men and women or one in twelve of a population of over 7 million serving in the armed forces overseas. Social patterns and family life were disrupted. Politically the war gave a new legitimacy to the Australian Labor Party which had been confined to the wilderness of the Opposition at the Federal level for most of the inter war years. The powers of the Federal government increased and a new momentum for social reform was generated at the popular and governmental level. In the international sphere the war fundamentally shook Australian confidence in the power on which it had relied for generations. Great Britain. It generated a sense of independence in Australian foreign policy and initiated a new if halting and problematic realignment towards the United States. In this accessible book Joan Beaumont, Kate Darian-Smith, David Lee, David Lowe, Marnie Haig, Muir Roy Hay and David Walker consider the range of Australia's experience of this conflict. In a single volume they draw together the many aspects of the war and distil the current state of historical scholarship. *Australia's War 1939-45* will be invaluable to tertiary students and of enormous interest to the reader concerned with the social, political and military history of Australia. A companion volume on the First World War is also available. **Nonalignment and Peace Versus Military Alignment and War** Nihal Henry Kuruppu, 2004. The book posits that the India-Australia relationship has greater significance than previously recognised as the largest democracy in the world, one of the few in the region that has steadfastly clung to a robust democracy in the face of considerable challenges including early Western pessimism about its future viability. India, in view of some, is on course to become a major player in global trade and regional politics in the new century. [A Decent Provision](#) John Murphy, 2016-03-16. *A Decent Provision* is a narrative history of how and why Australia built a distinctive welfare regime in the period from the 1870s to 1949. At the beginning of this period the Australian colonies were belligerently insisting they must not have a Poor Law yet had reproduced many of the systems of charitable provision in Britain. By the start of the twentieth century a combination of extended suffrage, basic wage regulation and the aged pension had led to a reputation as a social laboratory. And yet half a century later Australia was a welfare laggard and the Labor Party's welfare state of the mid 1940s was a relatively modest and parsimonious construction. Models of welfare based on social insurance had been vigorously rejected and the Australian system continued on a path of highly residual targeted welfare payments. The book explains this curious and halting trajectory showing how choices made in earlier decades constrained what could be done.

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