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*A Political Biography*



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## **Paul Hasluck A Political Biography:**

*Paul Hasluck* Robert Porter, 1993 Sir Paul Hasluck died in January 1993 at the age of eighty seven Throughout his career as journalist historian academic author poet public servant diplomat parliamentarian Minister of the Crown contender for the prime ministership and Governor General he maintained a clear and consistent set of principles and a strong sense of public duty Because of this he did not fit the contemporary mould of a politician Hasluck joined the Department of External Affairs in 1941 becoming one of Dr Herbert Vere Evatt s principal advisers and eventually being made Australia s first representative at the United Nations in New York After a breach with Evatt over a matter of principle Hasluck resigned from the department and in 1949 was elected to Federal parliament Hasluck s ministerial responsibilities included Territories encompassing Papua and New Guinea the Northern Territory and Aboriginal policy Defence and External Affairs As a Minister Hasluck was a hard task master He demanded action and he did not suffer fools lightly As a parliamentarian Hasluck held a higher view of parliamentary representation than the narrow quest for winning elections He had the opportunity to gain the prime ministership in 1968 but his dislike of self promotion cost him this prize Between 1969 and 1974 Hasluck held the office of Governor General He approached the vice regal task with dedication and vigour convinced that the office was not merely one of rubber stamp but carried the responsibility to counsel warn and advise In tracing this remarkable career Robert Porter highlights Hasluck s prodigious almost legendary capacity for hard work his strong intellectual capability and penetrating and enquiring mind his clear understanding of the definition of the roles and responsibilities of each area of government his strong and enduring sense of duty and his commitment to serving his country s interests in a selfless and dedicated manner *Paul Hasluck A Political Biography* is a thoroughly researched and well crafted study of one of Australia s most important yet underrated post war political figures BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Paul Hasluck** Geoffrey Bolton, 2014 Annotation Sir Paul Hasluck was for almost two and a half decades one of Australia s most prominent politicians Born in Fremantle in 1905 and educated at Perth Modern School and The University of Western Australia Hasluck worked for The West Australian and lectured at The University of Western Australia before moving into politics in 1949 After two decades in politics including a variety of ministerial responsibilities Hasluck was appointed as the 17th Governor General of Australia in 1969 This biography includes Hasluck s experience working for the Department of External Affairs during the Second World War It covers his career as a writer poet historian and politician providing a complete and enthralling portrait of one of Australia s great men **Paul Hasluck in Australian History** Tom Stannage, Kay Saunders, Richard Nile, 1998 No Marketing Blurb

Preparing a Nation? Brad Underhill, 2024-08-22 Preparing a Nation based on extensive archival research addresses perennial questions of Australian colonialism in Papua New Guinea To what extent did Australia prepare Papua New Guinea for independence And what were the policies and the ideologies behind colonial development implemented after World War II

A key innovation of this book is to take these questions from policy desks in Canberra and Port Moresby to the villages of four administrative areas Chimbu Milne Bay Sepik and New Hanover How successful were Australian colonial planners in designing and implementing programs that could ameliorate the potential harm of market capitalism and develop new socioeconomic structures that would combine a disparate people into an imagined community capable of becoming an independent nation state in the far distant future Colonial intention is contrasted with Indigenous experience Bradley Underhill explores an Australian governmental tendency to prioritise colonial control over Indigenous autonomy in circumstances where subjugated people do not necessarily fit within an expected narrative of compliant or westernised native I expect it will become the standard reference for its subject which covers a pivotal aspect of Australia's colonial administration Bill Gammage *Papers of Sir Paul Hasluck* Sir Paul Hasluck, 1925 The speeches include diplomatic political Ministerial and Vice Regal orations and addresses **Ministers, Mandarins And Diplomats** Joan Beaumont, Christopher Waters, David Lowe, 2013-06-14 In the three decades from the beginning of World War II Australia emerged on the world stage as an independent actor in foreign affairs The key institution overseeing the development of Australia's international status and foreign policy during that period was the Department of External Affairs This stimulating collection of essays explores the history of this government department as it grew from being a small amateur bureaucratic player to become a professional global network This book sheds new light on the major figures in Australian international history H V Doc Evatt Percy Spender Richard Casey Garfield Barwick and Paul Hasluck and their relationships with their senior bureaucratic advisers The experiences of Australian diplomats as they joined the Department of External Affairs as junior recruits and worked overseas are also examined **Ministers Mandarins and Diplomats** tells the story of the people the events and the ideas that shaped Australian foreign policy and gave Australia its identity in the eyes of the rest of the world **Australian Dictionary of Biography, Volume 19** Melanie Nolan, 2021-03-09 Volume 19 of the Australian Dictionary of Biography ADB contains concise biographies of individuals who died between 1991 and 1995 The first of two volumes for the 1990s it presents a colourful montage of late twentieth century Australian life containing the biographies of significant and representative Australians The volume is still in the shadow of World War II with servicemen and women who enlisted young appearing but these influences are dimming and there are now increasing numbers of non white non male non privileged and non straight subjects The 680 individuals recorded in volume 19 of the ADB include Wiradjuri midwife and Ngannawal Elder Violet Bulger Aboriginal rights activist poet playwright and artist Kevin Gilbert and Torres Strait Islander community leader and land rights campaigner Eddie Mabo HIV AIDS child activists Tony Lovegrove and Eve Van Grafhorst have entries as does conductor Stuart Challender the first Australian celebrity to go public about his HIV AIDS condition in 1991 The arts are as always well represented including writers Frank Hardy Mary Durack and Nene Gare actors Frank Thring and Leonard Teale and arts patron Ian Potter We are beginning to see the effects of the steep rise in postwar immigration flow through to the

ADB Artist Joseph Stanislaw Ostojka Kotkowski was born in Poland Pilar Moreno de Otaegui co founded the Spanish Club of Sydney Chinese restaurateur and community leader Ming Poon Dick Low migrated to Victoria in 1953 Often we have a dearth of information about the domestic lives of our subjects politician Olive Zakharov however bravely disclosed at the Victorian launch of the federal government s campaign to Stop Violence Against Women in 1993 that she was a survivor of domestic violence in her second marriage Take a dip into the many fascinating lives of the Australian Dictionary of Biography

**Australian Political Lives** John Nethercote, Tracey Arklay, John Wanna, 2006-10-01 This monograph brings together some of the best practitioners of the art and craft of political biography in Australia They are simultaneously some of our best scholars who at least in part have turned their attention to writing Australian political lives They are not merely chroniclers of our times but multidisciplinary analysts constructing layers of explanation and theoretical insight They include academic professional and amateur biographers scholars from a range of disciplines politics history sociology public administration gender studies and politicians who for a time strutted the political stage The assembled papers explore the strengths and weaknesses of the biographical approach the enjoyment it can deliver the problems and frustrations of writing biographies and the various ways the project can be approached by those constructing these lives They probe the art and craft of the political biographer

**Australia in the Age of International Development, 1945-1975** Nicholas Ferns, 2020-07-18 This book examines Australian colonial and foreign aid policy towards Papua New Guinea and Southeast Asia in the age of international development 1945 1975 During this period the academic and political understandings of development consolidated and informed Australian attempts to provide economic assistance to the poorer regions to its north Development was central to the Australian colonial administration of PNG as well as its Colombo Plan aid in Asia In addition to examining Australia s perception of international development this book also demonstrates how these debates and policies informed Australia s understanding of its own development This manifested itself most clearly in Australia s behavior at the 1964 United Nations Conference on Trade and Development UNCTAD The book concludes with a discussion of development and Australian foreign aid in the decade leading up to Papua New Guinea s independence achieved in 1975

**APAIS 1992: Australian public affairs information service**, *Ibss: Political Science: 1994* British Library of Political and Economic Science at the London School of Economics, 1995-12-08 The IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences

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Securing Village Life Scott MacWilliam, 2013-05-01 SECURING VILLAGE LIFE DEVELOPMENT IN LATE COLONIAL PAPUA NEW GUINEA examines the significance for post World War II Australian colonial policy of the modern idea of development Australian officials emphasised the importance of bringing development for both the colony of Papua and the United Nations Trust Territory of New Guinea The principal form that development took involved securing smallholders against the tendencies of other forms of capitalist development that might have separated households from land In order to make household occupation of their holdings more secure and at higher standards of living the colonial administration coordinated and supervised increases in production of crops and other agricultural produce Contrary to suggestions that colonial policy and practice ignored indigenous agriculture and concentrated on plantation crops grown by international firms and expatriate owner occupiers the study shows how the main focus was instead upon increasing smallholder output for immediate consumption as well as for local and international markets Simultaneously development stimulated increases in consumption including of goods produced through

manufacturing processes and imported into the colony Only as Independence approached was the pre eminence of the earlier focus upon smallholders weakened In part the change occurred due to the political advance of the indigenous capitalist class and their allies seeking to extend their base in largeholding agriculture and related commercial activities This advance and the uncertainty over which form of development would prevail once indigenes held state power in post colonial Papua New Guinea stood in marked contrast to the definite direction pursued under the colonial administration of the 1950s and early 1960s

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*‘Now is the Psychological Moment’* Stephen Wilks, 2020-10-12 Earle Christmas Grafton Page 1880 1961 surgeon Country Party leader treasurer and prime minister was perhaps the most extraordinary visionary to hold high public office in twentieth century Australia Over decades he made determined efforts to seize the psychological moment and thereby realise his vision of a decentralised regionalised and rationally ordered nation Page s unique dreaming of a very different Australia encompassed new states hydroelectricity economic planning cooperative federalism and rural universities His story casts light on the wider place in history of visions of national development He was Australia s most important advocate of developmentalism the important yet little studied stream of thought that assumes that governments can lead the nation to realise its economic potential His audacious synthesis of ideas delineated and stretched the Australian political imagination Page s rich career confirms that Australia has long inspired popular ideals of national development but also suggests that their practical implementation was increasingly challenged during the twentieth century Effervescent intelligent and somewhat eccentric Page was one of Australia s great optimists Few Australian leaders who stood for so much have since been so neglected

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## **Paul Hasluck A Political Biography Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language**

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