

RADICAL STUDENTS

A black and white photograph of a man in a suit and tie, standing at a podium and speaking into a microphone. He is facing a group of students seated at desks in the foreground. The background shows a large, multi-story building with many windows and chimneys, suggesting a university campus. The overall tone is historical and documentary.

THE OLD LEFT AT SYDNEY UNIVERSITY

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Radical Students The Old Left At Sydney University

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Radical Students Alan Barcan, 2002 This is an insight into undergraduate life and thinking at Australia's oldest university where conflicting political ideas found expression on campus Included are articles and reports of meetings from student magazines and the press as well as anecdotes and lively undergraduate wit [The Far Left in Australia since 1945](#) Jon Piccini, Evan Smith, Matthew Worley, 2018-07-11 The far left in Australia had significant effects on post war politics culture and society The Communist Party of Australia CPA ended World War II with some 20 000 members and despite the harsh and vitriolic Cold War climate of the 1950s seeded or provided impetus for the re emergence of other movements Radicals subscribing to ideologies beyond the Soviet orbit Maoists Trotskyists anarchists and others also created parties and organisations and led movements All of these different far left parties and movements changed and shifted during time responding to one political crisis or another but they remained steadfastly devoted to a better world This collection bringing together 14 chapters from leading and emerging figures in the Australian and international historical profession for the first time charts some of these significant moments and interventions revealing the Australian far left's often forgotten contribution to the nation's history *Australia's Boldest Experiment* Stuart Macintyre, 2015-06-01 In this landmark book Stuart Macintyre explains how a country traumatised by World War I hammered by the Depression and overstretched by World War II became a prosperous successful and growing society by the 1950s An extraordinary group of individuals notably John Curtin Ben Chifley Nugget Coombs John Dedman and Robert Menzies re made the country planning its reconstruction against a background of wartime sacrifice and austerity The other part of this triumphant story shows Australia on the world stage seeking to fashion a new world order that would bring peace and prosperity This book shows the 1940s to be a pivotal decade in Australia At the height of his powers Macintyre reminds us that key components of the society we take for granted work welfare health education immigration housing are not the result of military endeavour but policy planning politics and popular resolve [A History of the Modern Australian University](#) Hannah Forsyth, 2014-10-01 In 1857 all of the Arts students at the University of Sydney could fit into a single photograph Now there are more than one million university students in Australia After World War II Australian universities became less elite but more important growing from six small institutions educating less than 0.2 per cent of the population to a system enrolling over a quarter of high school graduates And yet universities today are plagued with ingrained problems More than 50 per cent of the cost of universities goes to just running them They now have an explicit commercial focus They compete bitterly for students and funding an issue sharply underlined by the latest federal budget Scholars rarely feel their vice chancellors represent them and within their own ranks academics squabble for scraps Knowing Australia is a perceptive clear eyed account of Australian universities recounting their history from the 1850s to the present Investigating the changing nature of higher education it asks whether this success is likely to continue in the 21st century as the university's hold over knowledge grows ever more

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R.G. Howarth, Australian Man of Letters Alan Lindsey McLeod, 2005. An early admirer and critic of Howarth's poetry indicated that he had commenced writing verse at the age of seven. He had apparently continued in this avocation for in his first year at Fort Street he was awarded the prize of one guinea donated by the headmaster for the best School song. There have been few Australian academics who have made notable contributions to more than one or two aspects of their discipline. Robert Guy Howarth was one of these. R.G. Howarth was first identified as a talented young poet by the distinguished Australian critic and teacher Dr George Mackaness who studied the teaching of English at Fort Street Sydney High School early last century. While another student, A.D. Hope, also became an influential professor of English and a noted satirist, Howarth worked mainly in the love lyric but also in the aphoristic, epigrammatic and satiric modes of occasional verse. Hope's model was Alexander Pope; Howarth's was Lord Rochester. Both were influenced by the Augustan aesthetic and both influenced the direction of Australian poetry at mid-century. In addition to his verse, Howarth produced a significant body of literary criticism through numerous contributions to journals through his long-term editing of *Southerly* and guiding of the English Association Sydney Branch. He influenced both the direction of scholarship and the development of standards of criticism in Australia. In his seventeen years as Arderne Professor of English Literature in the University of Cape Town, his influence on English studies in South Africa was commensurate with his influence in Sydney. Throughout his academic life, Guy Howarth was an indefatigable correspondent maintaining contact with writers, academics and personal friends worldwide, as his archives in the library of the University of Texas show. In recognition of his contribution to the world of letters, he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

Teacher for Justice Heather Goodall, Helen Randerson, Devleena Ghosh, 2019-08-26. *Teacher for Justice* is a major contribution to the history of the women's movement.

working class activism and Australian political internationalism But it is more than this By focusing on the life of Lucy Woodcock an unrecognised and under researched figure this book rewrites the history of twentieth century Australia from the perspective of an activist who challenged conventions to fight for gender race and class equality exploring the complex and multi layered intersections of these aspects It explores Woodcock s personal relationships and the circles she mixed in and the friendships she forged as well as the conventions she challenged as a single woman in possibly a same sex relationship The book makes a key contribution to the history of progressive education and the experience of women teachers Above all it charts the life of a transnational figure who made connections globally and in particular with refugees and with women in India and the Asian region It is a detailed thoroughly researched and richly textured history which places Woodcock within the context of the times in which she lived Joy Damousi Professor of History University of Melbourne Meet Lucy Woodcock a complex undaunted woman in a tough and changing world From her role as a public school principal in Depression and wartime to her union and feminist organising to her transnational engagements for peace this clear and thoughtful book brings to life forgotten forms of activism It s the gripping story of how Lucy navigated the minefields of gender class race and coloniality to change her world Raewyn Connell Professor Emerita University of Sydney Just over a century ago the last of the pupil teachers Lucy Woodcock co founded the NSW Teachers Federation So many of the principles and traditions that underpin our union today can be traced back to the lifelong work of Lucy Woodcock She fought for the industrial rights of teachers deep in the knowledge of the broader social and economic context in which she lived and worked Too often the role of working class women whose influence is profound is ignored This biography installs Lucy Woodcock into her rightful place as pivotal player in the history of twentieth century Australia Maurie Mulheron President NSW Teachers Federation A fascinating history of a fascinating woman Lucy s interests were so broad and so modern equal pay racism internationalism Indigenous rights and anti war struggles were all part of Lucy s world She had a vision beyond nationalism championed the cause of world peace when peace was being treated as a dirty word and saw women as global citizens Lucy was one of the heroes of our disgracefully unfinished Equal Pay struggle Hon Dr Meredith Burgmann anti racism and peace activist former President of the NSW Legislative Council

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