

MANNING CLARK'S HISTORY OF AUSTRALIA



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Manning Clark and Australian History, 1915-1963 Stephen Holt, 1982 *Manning Clark* Carl Bridge, 2015-03-19

Manning Clark's work provokes violent reactions for and against. His majestic six volume *A History of Australia* helped us to know who we are. Yet attacks on Clark stretch back fifty years and Peter Ryan accused him recently of writing gooey subjective pap much of it false. These essays offer detailed scholarly analysis of the History its style and structure its dominant themes its treatment of women and Aborigines its sense of place its reliability. They examine Clark's place among Australian historians artists and writers his public role as the best guru in the business his teaching methods his philosophy of life and his thinking on national identity. How should we judge Manning Clark's contribution? What is his place in Australian history? This book seeks to inform opinion and to steady the debate. Its contributors include historians political scientists literary critics classicists men and women young and old friends and enemies.

History Wars Stuart Macintyre, Anna Clark, 2013-05-31

The nation's history has probably never been more politicised than it is today. Politicians journalists columnists academics and Australians from all walks of life argue passionately and often ideologically about the significance of the national story the cherished ideal of the fair go the much contested facts of Indigenous dispossession the Anzac legend and the nation's strategic alliance with the United States. Historians have become both combatants and casualties in this war of words. In *The History Wars* Stuart Macintyre and Anna Clark explore how this intense public debate has polarised the nation and paralysed history departments. This edition includes a new afterword by Stuart Macintyre which recounts with rueful irony the outbreak of controversy that followed the book's original publication and the further light it shed on the uses and abuses of Australian history.

The Ivory Tower and Beyond Susan Cochrane, Doug Munro, Max Quanchi, 2009-03-26

There is a tradition of participant history among historians of the Pacific Islands unafraid to show their hands on issues of public importance and risking controversy to make their voices heard. This book explores the theme of the participant historian by delving into the lives of J C Beaglehole J W Davidson Richard Gilson Harry Maude and Brij V Lal. They lived at the interface of scholarship and practical engagement in such capacities as constitutional advisers defenders of civil liberties or upholders of the principles of academic freedom. As well as writing history they made history and their excursions beyond the ivory tower informed their scholarship. Doug Munro's sympathetic engagement with these five historians is likewise informed by his own long term involvement with the sub discipline of Pacific History.

History Wars Doug Munro, 2021-10-21

In 1993 Manning Clark came under severe posthumous attack in the pages of *Quadrant* by none other than Peter Ryan who had published five of the six volumes of Clark's epic *A History of Australia*. In applying what he called an overdue axe to a tall poppy Ryan lambasted the History as an imposition on Australian credulity and declared its author a fraud both as a historian and a person. This unprecedented public assault by a publisher on his best selling author was a sensation at the time and remains lodged in the public memory. In *History Wars* Doug Munro forensically examines the right and wrongs of Ryan's

allegations concluding that Clark was more sinned against than sinning and that Ryan repeatedly misrepresented the situation More than just telling a story Munro places the Ryan Clark controversy within the context of Australia s History Wars This book is an illuminating saga of that ongoing contest James Curran University of Sydney The Ryan Clark controversy speaks to the place of Manning Clark in Australia s national imagination Had Ryan taken his axe to another historian it s unlikely that we would be still talking about it 30 years later But Clark was the author and keeper of Australia s national story however imperfect his scholarship and however blinkered that story Few if any historians in the Anglo American world have occupied the space that Clark occupied by dint of will force of personality and felicity of pen Donald Wright University of New Brunswick *Eye for Eternity* Mark McKenna,2020-11-03 Manning Clark was a complex demanding and brilliant man Mark McKenna s compelling biography of this giant of Australia s cultural landscape is informed by his reading of Clark s extensive private letters journals and diaries many that have never been read before An Eye for Eternity paints a sweeping portrait of the man who gave Australians the signature account of their own history It tells of his friendships with Patrick White and Sidney Nolan It details an urgent and dynamic marriage ripped apart at times by Clark s constant need for extramarital romantic love A son who wrote letters to his dead parents A historian who placed narrative ahead of facts A doubter who flirted with Catholicism A controversial public figure who marked slights and criticisms with deeply held grudges To understand Clark s life is to understand twentieth century Australia And it raises fundamental questions about the craft of biography When are letters too personal comments too hurtful and insights too private to publish Clark incessantly documented his life leaving notes to the biographers he knew would pursue his story He had a deep need to be remembered and this book means he will now be understood in an unforgettable way *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

Life Writing After Empire Astrid Rasch,2018-10-11 A watershed moment of the twentieth century the end of empire saw upheavals to global power structures and national identities However decolonisation profoundly affected individual subjectivities too Life Writing After Empire examines how people around the globe have made sense of the post imperial condition through the practice of life writing in its multifarious expressions from auto biography through travel writing to oral history and photography Through interdisciplinary approaches that draw on literature and history alike the contributors explore how we might approach these genres differently in order to understand how individual life writing reflects broader societal changes From far flung corners of the former British Empire people have turned to life writing to manage painful or nostalgic memories as well as to think about the past and future of the nation anew through the personal experience In a range of innovative and insightful contributions some of the foremost scholars of the field challenge the way we think about narrative memory and identity after empire This book was originally published as a special issue of Life Writing

Historian's Life Fay 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

Clio's Lives Doug Munro,John G. Reid,2017-10-09 Including contributions from leading scholars in the field from both Australia and North America this collection explores diverse approaches to writing the lives of historians and ways of assessing the importance of doing so Beginning with the writing of autobiographies by historians the volume then turns to biographical studies both of historians whose writings were in some sense nation defining and those who may be regarded as having had a major influence on defining the discipline of history The final section explores elements of collective biography linking these to the formation of historical networks A concluding essay by Barbara Caine offers a critical appraisal of the

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The Oxford History of the British Empire: Historiography Robin W. Winks, 1999 This volume investigates the shape and the development of scholarly and popular opinion about the British Empire over the centuries

Suspect History Humphrey McQueen, 1997 Analysis of modern Australian history and culture which reflects on topics such as the accusation that historian Manning Clark was an agent of Soviet influence and discusses various approaches to understanding Australia's past Includes bibliography and index The author's other publications include *A New Britannia and Gallipoli to Petrov*

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Melbourne Historical Journal ,1981 *Explaining Auschwitz and Hiroshima* Richard J. B. Bosworth,2002-01-31 First published in 1993 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company How Journalism Uses History Martin Conboy,2013-09-13 How Journalism Uses History examines the various ways in which journalism uses history and historical sources in order to better understand the relationships between journalists historians and journalism scholars It highlights the ambiguous overlap between the role of the historian and that of the journalist and underlines that there no longer seems to be reason to accept that one begins only where the other ends With Journalism Studies as a developing subject area throughout the world journalism history is becoming a particularly vivacious field As such How Journalism Uses History argues that if historical study of this kind is to achieve its full potential there needs to be a fuller and more consistent engagement with other academics studying the past political social and cultural historians in particular but also scholars working in politics sociology literature and linguistics Contributors in this book discuss the core themes which inform history s relationship with journalism from a wide range of geographical and methodological perspectives They aim to create more

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