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future The lie of terra nullius that made us ignore the Aborigines knowledge of the environment The lie of the Snowy Mountains Scheme that did untold damage to our river system for the sake of white immigration The lie that rushing to preserve wilderness will save endangered species Tim Flannery is also skeptical about the myths of multiculturalism and he argues that we cannot sustain a larger population given our resources In his conclusion he asks how we can discharge our responsibility to the refugees who are the victims of American policies we collude with This essay is written as a thundering no to the characteristic Australian assumption that She ll be right This is a Quarterly Essay written in the passionate belief that we need a coherent policy on population If we do not have one we will never be in a position to do justice to the dispossessed people of the earth indeed our children s children will think we have dishonoured their birthright Peter Craven Introduction The refusal to ratify the Kyoto Protocol will almost certainly in time be remembered as the greatest failure of the Howard government Tampa detention camps and Iraq notwithstanding Tim Flannery Beautiful Lies **Whitefella Jump Up** Germaine Greer,2003-08-01 In the third Quarterly Essay of 2003 Germaine Greer suggests that embracing Aboriginality is the only way Australia can fully imagine itself as a nation In a wide ranging essay she looks at the interdependence of black and white and suggests not how the Aborigine question may be settled but how a sense of being Aboriginal might save the soul of Australia In a sweeping and magisterial essay touching on everything from Henry Lawson to multiculturalism Germaine Greer argues that Australia must enter the Aboriginal web of dreams Whitefella Jump Up is an essay about sitting down and thinking where all the politics start and what kind of legend Australia wants to place at its heart Peter Craven I m not here offering yet a solution to the Aborigine problem Blackfellas are not and never were the problem They were the solution if only whitefellas had been able to see it Germaine Greer Whitefella Jump Up *Quarterly Essay 10 Bad Company* Gideon Haigh,2003-06-01 In Bad Company Gideon Haigh scrutinises the way we have turned CEOs into tin gods Is moral outrage the appropriate response to the collapses of Enron or HIH or are we all implicated in a crazy system Haigh argues that the attempt to create great entrepreneurs of the new caste of CEOs by giving them shares is doomed to failure and inherently absurd In a tough minded vigorous demolition job on the culture that produced the cult of the CEO Haigh writes a mini history of business and shows how the classic traditions of capitalism are mocked by the managerialism of the present The making of the modern CEO has been a story of more more power more discretion more ownership more money more demands more expectations and above all more illusions More as so often has brought less Gideon Haigh Bad Company The world where the CEO is deemed to be a genius at least equal to a great actor or a great sportsman is a world in which Gideon Haigh refuses to believe Peter Craven Of all the extraordinary corporate stories of the 1990s none has been more powerful than what Gideon Haigh wants to call the cult of the CEO Sydney Morning Herald Haigh should be showered with blessings for producing a book which not only says boo to these geese but has the figures and the historical perspective to back itself up There s even some good business advise in there Nicholas Lezard the Guardian A cogent and elegant argument Business

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Girt By Sea Mungo MacCallum, 2002-03-01 In *Girt By Sea* Mungo MacCallum provides a devastating account of the Howard government's treatment of the refugees as well as delineating the factors in Australian history which have worked towards prejudice and those which have worked against it ranging from Calwell's postwar immigration policy to the recent revelations of beat ups and distortions in the 2001 election campaign This is a powerful account of how the government played on what was ultimately the race issue In an essay which is by terms witty dry and bitingly understated Mungo MacCallum asks what epithets are appropriate for a prime minister who has brought us to this pass He also raises the question of whether Australia's contemporary treatment of refugees has anything in common with the sane and decent policies that have characterised the better moments in our history it will take a long time to recover from the campaign of hate and fear which was deemed to be necessary to return the Howard government in the first year of the new millennium Mungo MacCallum *Girt By Sea* This most cold eyed of one time Canberra chroniclers brings to this story all his wit and dryness and power of mind It's a sad tale though it is everywhere enlivened by MacCallum's tendency to suggest that spades really are bloody shovels at the end of the day Peter Craven A document of immense power MacCallum's essay will stand as a record of Australia's shame and depravity It will haunt us Julian Burnside Australian Book Review Mungo's assertion that Howard is a man with no vision only division to his name and his recognition that Howard will never have the approval of those elites he so gratuitously desires is a blistering strike at the Liberal man Geoff Parkes Journal of Australian Studies Mungo MacCallum has long been one of Australia's most influential and entertaining political journalists in a career spanning more than four decades Mungo has worked with the Australian the Age the Financial Review Sydney Morning Herald and numerous magazines as well as the ABC SBS Channel Nine and Channel Ten His books include the bestselling Mungo The Man Who Laughs The Good the Bad and the Unlikely Australia's Prime Ministers and The Whitlam Mob

The Chains of Colonial Inheritance Adam Jamrozik, 2004 Explores the issue of Australia's ongoing difficulties in establishing an independent national identity He then traces these difficulties to what he identifies as unresolved issues in Australian society inherited from the colonial days including the hybrid political system a hostility to non Europeans resistance to reconciliation the rejection of multiculturalism the ongoing degradation of the natural environment and a lack of serious engagement with Asian and Pacific countries despite our geographic proximity

Paradise Betrayed John Martinkus, 2002-09-01 In the third Quarterly Essay for 2002 John Martinkus details what is being done to West Papua by its Indonesian overlords He illustrates how those who seek independence are killed and tortured for their cause There is now no one like the Papuan leader Theys Eluay murdered in 2001 by the Indonesian military and a campaign of death and terror has

been launched on those who raise the Morning Star flag Martinkus shows how the wealth of the Freeport mine underpins a regimen of repression and he reports on the rise of Laskar Jihad the imported Islamic extremists who spread fear in the name of Indonesian domination In a powerful groundbreaking piece of reportage Martinkus shows how West Papua is another East Timor waiting to happen and how this is made possible by the indifference of everyone from the United Nations to the Australian government John Martinkus narrative is as engrossing as it is appalling It is full of menace and madness and the smell of death Peter Craven Introduction The violence in West Papua today is being orchestrated by the same figures in the Indonesian military who were behind the events in East Timor the whole repressive network of the Indonesian military that laid it waste John Martinkus Paradise Betrayed

Beyond Belief John Button, 2002-02-01 In *Beyond Belief* John Button looks at what has gone wrong with the Labor Party What has happened to the faith of the True Believers and why is the ALP so bad at recruiting new members He offers a tough minded analysis of what went wrong in the last election and asks why the Labor Party has turned its back on its destiny as a party of reform Here is a very cool account of the factions which seem to stand for nothing but their own power bases and the unions who both give and get little from the ALP In a withering analysis John Button looks at the quality of Labor members and the short sightedness of a party turning its back on ideas This is an essay by a man who still believes in Chifley's light on the hill but who thinks the only hope lies with New Believers *Beyond Belief* represents one of the coolest and most disheartening accounts of a great political party this country has seen This is the Australian Labor Party seen from the perspective of an elder statesman who has an absolute belief in the moral superiority of the Labor cause but who seriously doubts whether the ALP will ever achieve government again and who distinctly implies that in its present state it is not fit for it Peter Craven Introduction After the election debacle some people blamed the Tampa and September 11 But the simple fact is that the ALP had not built an adequate policy profile or built up sufficient enthusiasm and respect for its style of politics Without these it had no hope of differentiating its position on refugees and asylum seekers from the government's when this became the key issue of the election John Button *Beyond Belief* This issue also contains correspondence discussing Quarterly Essay 5 Girt by Sea from Alison Broinowski Gerard Henderson John Hirst Philip Ruddock Angela Shanahan Robyn Spencer and Mungo MacCallum

Governance Stories Mark Bevir, Rod Rhodes, 2006-04-19 An incisive examination of Britain today which breaks from traditional studies and takes a new approach to account for massive changes in the make up of the nation Over the last twenty years Britain has changed from being governed as a unitary state to a country ruled by the interplay of various forces central government the market public private partnerships new local government structures eg the new Mayoral system greater regional autonomy as well as the EU and transnational businesses and organizations In their earlier book *Interpreting British Governance* Bevir and Rhodes examined changes in British government by setting out an interpretative approach to British political science which focussed on an aggregate analysis of British political traditions This new study builds on this work to provide a theoretical defence of

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The New Global Politics of the Asia Pacific Michael K.

Connors, Rémy Davison, Jörn Dosch, 2011-07-18 The new fully updated second edition of The New Global Politics of the Asia Pacific builds on its coherent framework for understanding the complex international and global politics of the Asia Pacific The textbook provides an introductory guide for the main frameworks needed to understand the region realism liberalism critical theory which is reader friendly while still offering sophisticated competing interpretations Key content includes the US in the Asia Pacific China and Japan in the Asia Pacific Southeast Asia in the Asia Pacific India in the Asia Pacific Russia in the Asia Pacific Australia in the Asia Pacific Europe in the Asia Pacific globalization regionalism and political economy Asian values democracy and human rights transnational actors region security order and the impact of terrorism on the region A highly topical account which provides an overview of the main actors institutions and contemporary issues such as security terrorism and transnational actors the book is required reading for undergraduate students of Asian studies international politics and anyone interested in the region

Don Bradman Brett Hutchins, 2002-09-23 This fascinating book takes a

different look at Australia's all time sporting hero Sir Donald Bradman

Westminster Legacies Haig Patapan, John Wana, Patrick Moray Weller, 2005 Examines the ways in which the Westminster system has influenced the shaping of responsible government and democracy across Asia Australasia and the Pacific It also examines the ways the Westminster system has been adapted in these different countries in the light of local practices and traditions

Bring 'Em On Lee

Artz, Yahya R. Kamalipour, 2004-12-10 How were the American people prepared for the war on Iraq How have political agents and media gatekeepers sought to develop public support for the first preventive war of the modern age Bring Em On highlights the complex links between media and politics analyzing how communication practices are modified in times of crisis to protect political interests or implement political goals International contributors in mass communication political science and sociology address how U S institutional media practices government policy and culture can influence public mobilization for war

Australian Cinema After Mabo Felicity Collins, Therese Davis, 2004-10-27 Publisher Description

Festivals, Tourism and Social Change David Picard, Mike Robinson, 2006-10-12 This book explores the links between tourism and festivals and the various ways in which each mobilises the other to make social realities meaningful Drawing upon a series of international cases festivals are examined as ways of responding to various forms of crisis social political economic and as a way of re making and re animating spaces and social life Importantly this book locates festivals in the constantly changing socio economic and political contexts that they always operate in and respond to contexts that are both

historical and modern at the same time Tourism is bound closely together with such contexts feeding and challenging festivals with audiences that are increasingly transient and transnational Tourism interrogates notions of ritual and tradition shapes new spaces and creates and renews relationships between participants and observers No longer can we dismiss tourists simply as value neutral and crass consumers of spectacle nor tourism as some inevitable commercial force Tourism is increasingly complicit in the festival processes of re invention and in forming new patterns of social existence *Occupying the "Other"* Robin Gerster,Christine de Matos,2009-01-14 In late 1945 Australia eagerly put up its hand to join the American led military occupation of war devastated Japan the old enemy was still hated yet the Australian involvement was motivated by ideals of democratic reconstruction rather than retribution In the age of Iraq when Australia has again participated in a US occupation of a rogue non Western state humbled in war it is time to consider troubling questions surrounding the nation s engagement in contentious overseas occupations Can Western conceptions of democracy be imposed militarily on other societies To what extent has Australia s willingness to support the United States been an expression of independent policy making or meek acquiescence in the neocolonial imperatives of the global superpower How do occupations differ When does intervention become occupation To what extent are entrenched cultural attitudes to race and religion a factor in decisions to occupy and on how these occupations are perceived at home And how has the Australian media influenced public attitudes to these ventures This collection of essays by leading Australian academics and commentators places Australia s historical role as an occupier on the critical map Now as the country juggles complex national regional and international alliances and obligations this conversation is as compelling as it is belated *Cinematic countrysides* Robert Fish,2017-10-03 Recent years have witnessed an explosion of interest in the spatialities of cinema across the social sciences and humanities yet to date critical inquiry has tended to explore this issue as a question of the city and the urban For the first time leading scholars in geography film and cultural studies have been drawn together to explore the multiple ways in ideas of cinema and countryside are co produced how film makes rural and rural makes film From the expanse of the American great west to the mountainous landscapes of North Korea Cinematic Countrysides draws on a range of popular and alternative film genres to demonstrate how film texts come to prefigure expectations of rural social space and how these representations come to shape and be shaped by the material and embodied circumstances of lived rural experience At the heart of this volume s varied apprehensions of the cinematic countryside is a concern to argue that ideas of rurality in film are central to wider questions of modernity and tradition self and other nationhood and globalisation and crucially ones that are central to an account of the cinematic city **Indigenous Australia and the Unfinished Business of Theology** J. Havea,2014-06-05 This book engages a complex subject that mainline theologies avoid Indigenous Australia The heritages wisdoms and dreams of Indigenous Australians are tormented by the discriminating mindsets and colonialist practices of non Indigenous peoples This book gives special attention to the torments due to the arrival and development of the church

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