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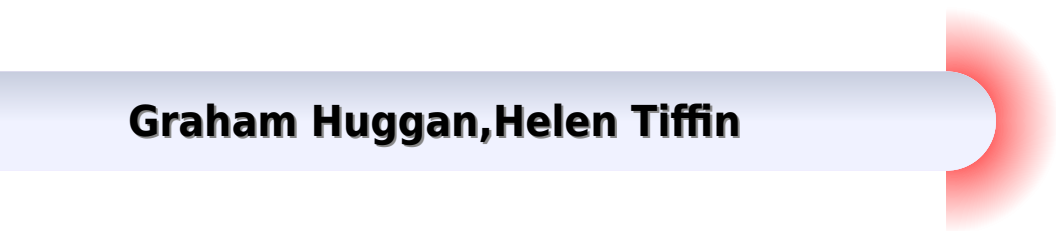
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Quarterly Essay 13 Sending Them Home Robert Manne, David Corlett, 2003-12-01 In the first Quarterly Essay of 2004 Robert Manne tells the stories of individual asylum seekers and finds in their experience the seeds of a devastating critique. Balancing sorrow and pity with a controlled anger, Manne develops a sustained argument about what could and should be done for the nine thousand refugees who remain in limbo on temporary protection visas. *Sending Them Home* also contains a groundbreaking account of conditions in the offshore processing camps on Nauru whose operations have until now been shrouded in secrecy and a damning forensic investigation of the recent efforts to return frequently against their will many of those who sought our protection and whose countries remain in turmoil. Combining ethical reflection and acute political analysis, this essay initiates a new phase in the refugee debate. No one ought to pretend that the unanticipated arrival of the Iraqis, Afghans and Iranians did not pose real problems for Australia. However, these problems arose not because these people were not genuine refugees. They arose rather precisely because the overwhelming majority of them were. Robert Manne *Sending Them Home*

Cultures in Refuge Anna Hayes, 2016-05-13 New formulations of globalisation have radically altered how people conceptualize the movement of people, ideas and capital throughout the globe, with questions of securitisation and transnational sentiment reshaping long-standing Western concepts of asylum and human rights. Questioning the manner in which the reception of sanctuary in modern Australia changes migrants' sense of belonging, this interdisciplinary volume focuses on the disjuncture between receiving sanctuary and feeling secure in one's self and community. With emphasis on the formation and expression of migrant and refugee cultures, the book deliberately blurs the distinction between migrants and refugees in order to engage more directly with the subjectivities of lived experience and social networks. Presenting research from the fields of sociology, media studies, politics, international relations and history, *Cultures in Refuge* places explores the manner in which notions of asylum and refuge affect the processes of articulating and negotiating identities.

Islamophobia in Australia Alice Aslan, 2009 Islamophobia is a contemporary form of cultural racism against Muslims. It has emerged in Australia as an outcome of general public opposition to multiculturalism and migration as well as in response to international conflicts involving Muslims. *ISLAMOPHOBIA IN AUSTRALIA* is a timely book that traces the rise of racism against Muslims through an extensive analysis of critical events and issues including the Gulf War, the September 11 terror attacks, the Bali bombings, ethnic crime, ethnic gang rapes, Middle Eastern asylum seekers, the Cronulla riots and the negative portrayals of Muslims and Muslim women in the Australian media and public discourse. Since tolerance does not offer minorities social acceptance or equality in contemporary multicultural societies, this book suggests that the recognition of Muslims and minorities as real Australians and as one of us, and giving them a fair go, are the key ingredients of a more democratic, equal and truly multicultural Australia in the 21st century.

Hope, Solidarity and Death at the Australian Border Michelle Jasmin Dimasi, 2022-01-25 Forced displacement affects millions annually as they search for safety.

yet how many of us take the time to truly understand the asylum seeker experience Not only confronted with the risks of irregular migration asylum seekers must navigate border politics imposed by countries seeking to deter and punish those in need Nameless bodies who wash up on the shores globally have become a contemporary norm As humans are all deeply connected a moral responsibility exists to comprehend why asylum seekers seek refuge even if the stakes of death are high When understanding prevails compassion and welcome often follow However policies of deterrence signalling to refugees that they are not welcome have overshadowed an appreciation to understand Despite asylum seeker deaths being well publicised government policies that focus on preventing illegal immigration often resonate with the populous The question arises as to why a lack of understanding and hospitality is the dominant discourse Possible clues are found on faraway Christmas Island an Australian outpost located in the Indian Ocean situated much closer to Indonesia than Australia This book the result of extensive research reveals how Australia's asylum seeker policy plays out at the Australian border It examines how Christmas Islanders responded to asylum seekers and provides insights into why humans respond to strangers in need or turn them away It opens the aperture for future discussions around the global complexities of welcoming asylum seekers host communities and immigration border policies and encourages replacing asylum seeker border deaths with hope and solidarity

Stormy Weather David Corlett, 2008 Climate change is predicted to dislocate millions of people in regions already vulnerable to economic political and environmental disruption Already some communities notably Pacific Islanders are under direct threat of displacement due to climate related factors Stormy Weather looks at the effects of climate change as experienced by the people of Tuvalu a tiny picturesque Pacific nation It looks at how the international community should respond to climate related migration in Asia the Pacific and Africa and argues that Australia in a region in which 60 per cent of the world's population lives and where the human implications of climate change will be played out has a particular interest in ensuring that this new challenge is met

Postcolonial Ecocriticism Graham Huggan, Helen Tiffin, 2009-12-04 In Postcolonial Ecocriticism Graham Huggan and Helen Tiffin examine relationships between humans animals and the environment in postcolonial texts Divided into two sections that consider the postcolonial first from an environmental and then a zoocritical perspective the book looks at narratives of development in postcolonial writing entitlement and belonging in the pastoral genre colonialist asset stripping and the Christian mission the politics of eating and representations of cannibalism animality and spirituality sentimentality and anthropomorphism the place of the human and the animal in a posthuman world Making use of the work of authors as diverse as J M Coetzee Joseph Conrad Daniel Defoe Jamaica Kincaid and V S Naipaul the authors argue that human liberation will never be fully achieved without challenging how human societies have constructed themselves in hierarchical relation to other human and nonhuman communities and without imagining new ways in which these ecologically connected groupings can be creatively transformed

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Mission Impossible Paul McGeough, 2004-06-01 In the second Quarterly Essay of 2004 Paul McGeough offers a dramatic

account of why Iraq remains in chaos despite desperate American efforts to create a model democracy in the Middle East According to McGeough Iraq to this day remains a tribal society It cannot be governed without the cooperation of the true powers in the land the tribal and religious sheikhs Those who have ruled Iraq in the past including Saddam Hussein and the British before him understood this fact The Americans by contrast seem to have missed the point In *Mission Impossible* Paul McGeough enters the world of key Iraqi tribal and religious leaders There are vivid portraits of the sheikhs role in the fall and capture of Saddam as well as their part in the growing insurgency There are glimpses too of a history that once involved Lawrence of Arabia and Gertrude Bell and which pre dates Islam stretching back thousands of years Combining reportage and analysis in brilliant fashion this groundbreaking essay is well timed to coincide with the next major phase in Iraq s troubled history Throughout the history of their region the sheikhs have been the powerbrokers deciding who would reign between the great rivers the Tigris and the Euphrates Paul McGeough *Mission Impossible* *Sending them home* Robert Manne,2004

Addressing Violence, Abuse and Oppression Barbara Fawcett,Fran Waugh,2013-07-04 Everyone working in health and social care is at one point or another confronted by violent behaviour and its consequences Addressing Violence Abuse and Oppression provides a broad overview of violence in relation to a range of groups and areas that involve human service professionals Adopting an international perspective this book looks at the ways in which violence abuse and oppression can be clearly associated with power imbalances which are often gendered and which are covertly or overtly manifested at a range of levels including the interpersonal as well as the organizational and the political It explores debates and challenges with regard to theoretical orientations policy frameworks and how power imbalances intersect with a range of influencing factors including gender poverty indigenous ethnic issues class and sexuality Examining the implications for human service professionals each chapter of Addressing Violence Abuse and Oppression provides an historical overview explores theoretical perspectives examines specific policy and practice context appraises the contribution from research and assesses the impact for individuals and groups

Sex Trafficking and Modern Slavery Marie Segrave,Sanja Milivojevic,Sharon Pickering,2017-09-13 The second volume of Sex Trafficking International context and response Human trafficking and modern slavery have captured the imagination and attention of the international community This book builds on the authors first volume Sex Trafficking International context and response Much has changed since the first volume was published not least the shift away from sex trafficking to modern slavery as the dominant focus in policy and advocacy Yet as the authors argue little has changed with regards to how nations respond This volume re examines the international counter trafficking scholarship and policy response to offer an analysis based on original and new data This book lays the ground for specific forms of research and inquiry that are necessary to better understand and respond to the range of exploitative practices and conditions that give rise to human trafficking This book offers a detailed analysis of the dominant response to human trafficking which is framed by the criminal justice process Examining the identification of victims the investigation of

cases victim support prosecutorial decisions and repatriation practices the authors draw upon original research from Australia Serbia and Thailand three diverse nations that like nations across the globe have invested heavily in criminalisation as the dominant response to counter trafficking They argue that exploitation sits at the nexus of global migration patterns and emphasise the importance of speaking to those directly affected by counter trafficking policies and those directly involved in their implementation in order to produce empirical data to inform how we make sense of the numbers that are produced the outcome of the policies and how we ought to determine success in this context An empirical criminologically informed opportunity to reconsider the dominant ways of understanding and strategies of responding to human trafficking this multi disciplinary book will be of interest to those engaged in criminology sociology law political science public policy and gender studies

Identity Politics in Deconstruction Carolyn D'Cruz, 2016-05-13 Identity politics dominates the organisation of liberation movements today This is the case whether fighting over one's birthright to a nation such as in the Palestinian Israeli conflict lobbying for civil rights such as in gay and lesbian campaigns for marriage or struggling for citizenry recognition as currently experienced by asylum seekers In this book Carolyn D Cruz investigates the nexus between what David Birch describes as the seemingly impossible of high theory and the seemingly accessible possibilities of popular discourse as encountered in liberation movements based on identity D Cruz reworks the logic of such movements through the unique combination of Derridean deconstruction Foucauldian discourse and Levinasian ethics Moving both within and between the domains of philosophy politics and postmodern culture this book offers both a clear explication of complex philosophical issues and an understanding of how they relate to the political practicalities of everyday life

Turning Points in Australian History Martin Crotty, David Andrew Roberts, 2009 This exciting and stimulating book looks back at turning points and crucial moments in Australian history Rather than arguing that there have been forks on a pre determined road the book challenges us to think about other paths or better paths that might have led to different outcomes

The Oxford Handbook of the Radical Right Jens Rydgren, 2018 The radical right an introduction Jens Rydgren Ideology and discourse The radical right and nationalism Tamir Bar On The radical right and islamophobia Aristotle Kallis The radical right and anti semitism Ruth Wodak The radical right and populism Hans Georg Betz The radical right and fascism Nigel Copsey The radical right and euroscepticism Sofia Vasilopoulou Issues Explaining electoral support for the radical right Kai Arzheimer Party systems and radical right wing parties Herbert Kitschelt The radical right and gender Hilde Coff Globalization cleavages and the radical right Simon Bornschier Party organization and the radical right David Art Charisma and the radical right Roger Eatwell Media and the radical right Antonis A Ellinas The non party sector of the radical right John Veugelers and Gabriel Menard The political impact of the radical right Michelle Hale Williams The radical right as social movement organizations Manuela Caiani and Donatella Della Porta Youth and the radical right Cynthia Miller Idriss Religion and the radical right Michael Minkenberg Cross national links and international cooperation Manuela Caiani Political

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What has led to the recent revival of the extreme right in Western democracies such as France and Australia and what impact has their success had on mainstream politics What shift has taken place in recent times as ideas and groups that once were considered marginal and undemocratic have come to play an important part in mainstream politics This book addresses these key questions by examining the resurgence of the extreme right in France and Australia and explores the history of right wing groups and their relationship with and impact on mainstream politics This compelling study on the rise of right wing parties in two countries with different histories but similar experiences of how mainstream parties campaigned and reacted to the changing political landscape presents a fascinating comparison of the history and political impact of ethno exclusivist and right wing populist politics in liberal democracies A detailed and thorough comparative analysis of parties such as the Front National and One Nation and the mainstreaming of their discourse by prominent leaders like John Howard and Nicolas Sarkozy offers new insights on the rise of the contemporary extreme right and how these groups and the ideas they represent have become increasingly mainstream and perhaps even hegemonic in the current political state

Quarterly Essay 24 No Fixed Address Robyn Davidson, 2006-11-24 After many thousands of years the nomads are disappearing swept away by modernity Robyn Davidson has spent a good part of her life with nomadic cultures in Australia north west India Tibet and the Indian Himalayas and she herself calls three countries home In this Quarterly Essay she draws on her unique experience to delineate a vanishing way of life In a time of environmental peril Davidson argues that the nomadic way with nature offers valuable lessons Cosmologies such as the Aboriginal Dreaming encode irreplaceable knowledge of the natural world and nomadic cultures emphasise qualities of tolerance adaptability and human interconnectedness She also explores a notable paradox that even as classical nomadism is disappearing hypermobility has become the hallmark of modern life For the privileged there is an almost unrestricted freedom of movement and an ever growing culture of transience and virtuality No Fixed Address is a fascinating and moving essay part lament part evocation and part exhilarating speculative journey I watched him out of the corner of my eye A man unused to sitting still restless hands darting eyes Looking for water feed camping places villages for food and medicine thinking when will the cotton here

be harvested should we risk that jungle area calculating observing comparing deducing holding massive amounts of information in the head juggling it around the paradigm of human intelligence This was what nomadism required resilience resourcefulness versatility flexibility Robyn Davidson No Fixed Address No Fixed Address is a fascinating and learned account of lives unknown to most of us remarkable Eric Rolls author of A Million Wild Acres It's her clear eyed no bullshit honesty that I most admire Robyn Davidson is without doubt free And being free is hard work Anna Krien Dumbo Feather Robyn Davidson is an award winning writer who has travelled and published widely Her books include Tracks Desert Places Quarterly Essay 24 No Fixed Address Nomads and the Fate of the Planet and as editor The Picador Book of Journeys Her essays have appeared in Granta the Monthly the Bulletin Griffith Review and in several previous editions of the Best Australian Essays among others A Critical Pedagogy of Embodied Education T. Ollis, 2012-04-14 Explores the differences and similarities between two groups lifelong activists who have been engaged in campaigns and social movements over many years and circumstantial activists those protestors who come to activism due to a series of life circumstances Outlines the pedagogy of activism and the process of learning to become an activist *Quarterly Essay 15 Latham's World* Margaret Simons, 2004-09-01 In the third Quarterly Essay of 2004 Margaret Simons takes a long hard look at Mark Latham the self proclaimed club buster and the man who would be prime minister Few doubt Latham's intelligence and ambition but what will this amount to in government Simons argues that if Labor is elected it will not be business as usual Rather we can expect a reformist government in the spirit if not the letter of Latham's political tutor Gough Whitlam It is also likely to be a government that has little time for the totemic issues of the Labor elites This is an essay that takes the political pulse of the nation it is clear eyed probing anchored in observation and an original analysis of the political state of play It ventures into the murky world of Liverpool Council where Latham made enemies and ran the show It reserves harsh words for those in the media who have ignored Latham's ideas and community campaigning in favour of rumour mongering Above all it reveals Latham as a conviction politician and an acute thinker with a prescient understanding of how the urban fringe now drives the politics of the nation Mark Latham's arrival on the political scene has brought to an end the fictions that have dominated politics for the last ten years Margaret Simons Latham's World **Migration, Belonging and the Nation State** Alperhan Babacan, Supriya Singh, 2010-03-08 The book questions how modern migration and globalisation have impacted upon notions of belonging and identity within nation states across the world This book provides theoretical and empirical accounts of the relationship between identity rights nationalism race and ethnicity The authors cover the complexity of the topic as identification has become much more multifaceted The authors cover difficult and cutting edge issues relating to citizenship nation formation identity remittances transnational families migration and asylum in the context of Australia Malaysia Pakistan and Sri Lanka These critical issues inform and shape key policy and program responses of many governments and are subject of topic in international relations forums between nation states *Refugees, Asylum Seekers and the Rule of*

Law Susan Kneebone, 2009-03-19 An assessment of the impact of asylum on the integrity of the rule of law in five common law jurisdictions

Australian Literature Graham Huggan, 2007-09-27 The Oxford Studies in Postcolonial Literatures series offers stimulating and accessible introductions to definitive topics and key genres and regions within the rapidly diversifying field of postcolonial literary studies in English In a provocative contribution to the series Graham Huggan presents fresh readings of an outstanding sometimes deeply unsettling national literature whose writers and readers just as unmistakably belong to the wider world Australian literature is not the unique province of Australian readers and critics nor is its exclusive task to provide an internal commentary on changing national concerns Huggan's book adopts a transnational approach motivated by postcolonial interests in which contemporary ideas taken from postcolonial criticism and critical race theory are productively combined and imaginatively transformed Rejecting the fashionable view that Australia is not and never will be postcolonial Huggan argues on the contrary that Australian literature like other settler literatures requires close attention to postcolonial methods and concerns A postcolonial approach to Australian literature he suggests is more than just a case for a more inclusive nationalism it also involves a general acknowledgement of the nation's changed relationship to an increasingly globalized world As such the book helps to deprovincialize Australian literary studies Australian Literature also contributes to debates about the continuing history of racism in Australia a history in which the nation's literature has played a constitutive role as both product and producer of racial tensions and anxieties nowhere more visible than in the discourse it has produced about race both within and beyond the national context

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