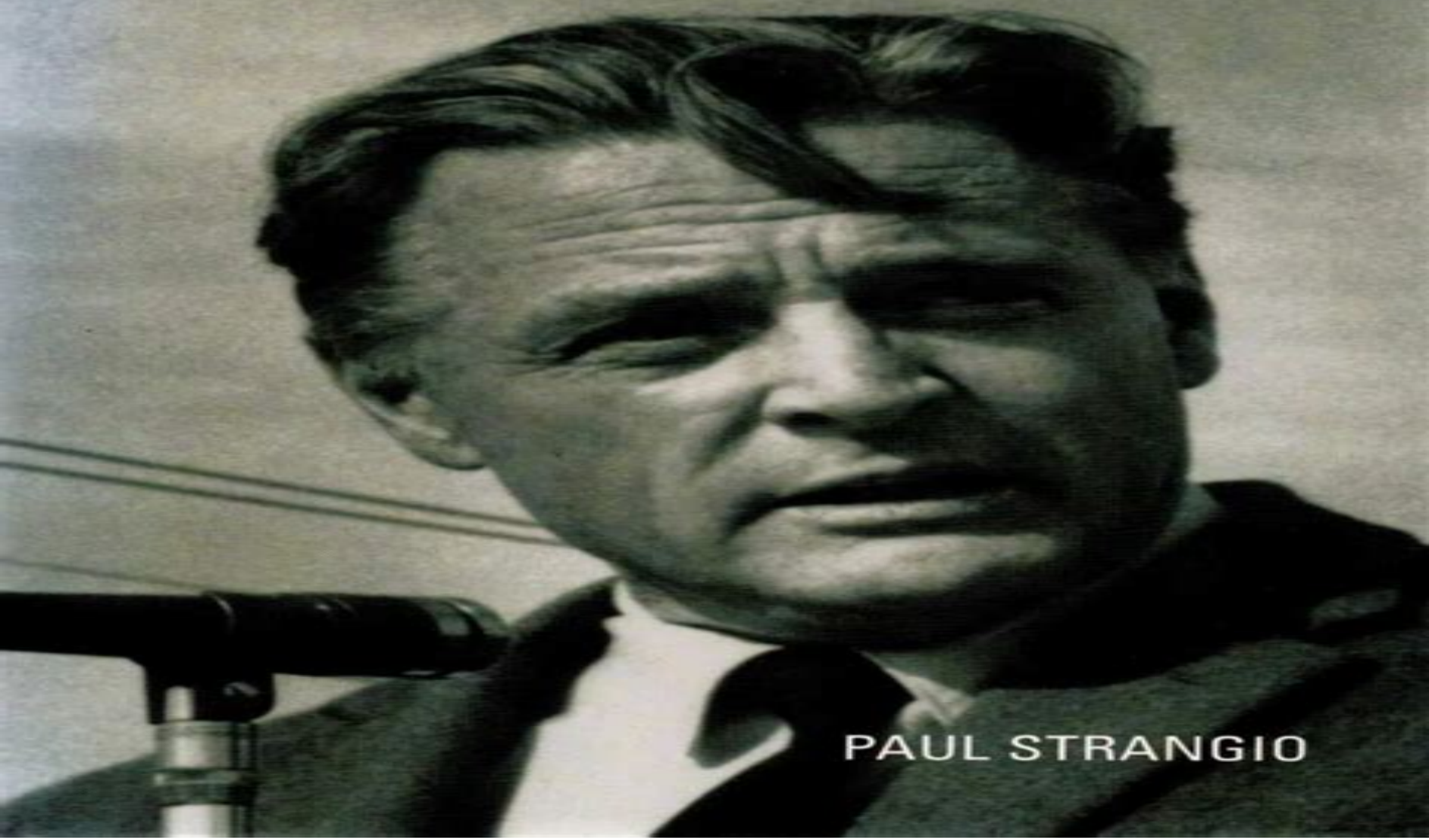


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Keeper Of The Faith Paul Strangio, 2013-06-14 Jim Cairns is a familiar sight around the markets of Melbourne seated at a table stacked with copies of his latest book It seems an unlikely occupation for a man who was once the driving force and major thinker in the Labor Party Left a man who reached the positions of Deputy Prime Minister and Treasurer in Australia's most reformist government under Gough Whitlam Cairns post 1975 trajectory bewildered many of his one time followers not least the significant section of the baby boomer generation who rallied behind him during the Moratoriums against the Vietnam War To some he is a tragic fallen hero to others a relic of an earlier age of idealism But Cairns was never a conventional politician In this mature and sophisticated biography Paul Strangio draws a compelling picture of the inner man revealing a consistent thread running through the apparent contradictions of Cairns public career He explains how a policeman turned into a counter culture guru how an opponent of capitalism became Treasurer of Australia how a devoted husband could feel a kind of love for Junie Morosi Both highly readable and carefully researched *Keeper of the Faith* reassesses the part Cairns played in shaping Australian public life In tracing his ideological and political rivalry with Whitlam it challenges the popular nostalgia that surrounds his former leader Strangio argues that Cairns contribution to public life especially as a voice of dissent against the established order has been seriously underestimated Drawing on a rich range of archival and oral sources and recounting many fascinating anecdotes this is a masterly portrait of one of those rare people who never waver in their search for truth

International Law in Public Debate Madelaine Chiam, 2021-12-09 Public debates in the language of international law have occurred across the 20th and 21st centuries and have produced a popular form of international law that matters for international practice This book analyses the people who used international law and how they used it in debates over Australia's participation in the 2003 Iraq War the Vietnam War and the First World War It examines texts such as newspapers parliamentary debates public protests and other expressions of public opinion It argues that these interventions produced a form of international law that shares a vocabulary and grammar with the expert forms of that language and distinct competences in order to be persuasive This longer history also illustrates a move from the use of international legal language as part of collective justifications to the use of international law as an autonomous justification for state action

Fighting Against War Julie Kimber, Phillip Deery, Karen Agutter, Anne Beggs-Sunter, Robert Bollard, Verity Burgmann, Liam Byrne, Lachlan Clohesy, Rhys Cooper, Carolyn Holbrook, Nick Irving, Chris McConville, Douglas Newton, Bobbie Oliver, Carolyn Rasmussen, Phil Roberts, Kim Thoday, 2015-02-13 The extended commemorations to mark the 100th anniversary of the Great War have commenced in earnest Over the next four years people around the world will struggle to avoid the politicised public narratives of these remembrances Nationalistic sentiment is no less palpable today than imperial sentiment was a century ago Its opponents are still there too Among the countless commemorative activities that will occur there are innumerable counter narratives Although they are compelling in their telling of oppositional stories they have yet to

capture the imagination of the dominant storytellers of our generation Mainstream media governments and politicians of all persuasions remain a captive of soft jingoism and the myth making of Geoffrey Serle's fire eating generals In such a view war remains a lamentable but necessary evil The true costs of war are absorbed only partially Given the destabilisation of much of the globe and the increasing militarisation of domestic politics by Western governments it is unsurprising that a widespread movement for peace is momentarily lost But history provides hope By looking back we can see the ebb and flow of peace movements and the lessons here are instructive The present commemorative phase provides historians with a license to tell the stories that underscore the feeble fabric of nationalistic hubris ones that seek to analyse and understand the human condition rather than simply commemorate it Tales of national re birth are but one facet of war complicated by a much richer dirtier and more nuanced reality This reality challenges the necessity of war and allows us to empathise with war's victims elucidate oppositional tactics and provide explanations for the difficulties in sustaining a pacifist approach in the midst of war The chapters here deal with aspects of peace and anti war of memory of forgetting and of legacy The majority unsurprisingly given the present historical moment concentrate on the experience of the First World War The shadows of that war are long and the historiography they build on extensive Contributors include Phillip Deery Julie Kimber Karen Agutter Anne Beggs Sunter Robert Bollard Verity Burgmann Liam Byrne Lachlan Clohesy Rhys Cooper Carolyn Holbrook Nick Irving Chris McConville Douglas Newton Bobbie Oliver Carolyn Rasmussen Phil Roberts and Kim Thoday

160 Years: 160 Stories Juliet Flesch, Peter McPhee, 2013-10-22 160 Years 160 Stories provides an insight into the University of Melbourne community from its foundation to the present day through the lives of people associated with every aspect of the University Scholars and athletes doctors and priests actors and musicians philosophers and linguists administrators and student activists are among those whose lives are described The reader will find well known names and unsung heroes and heroines All contributed to the Melbourne Experience of their time and form part of the kaleidoscope of University life Santamaria Gerard Henderson, 2015-08-03 B A Santamaria was one of the most controversial Australians of our time An ardent anti Communist and devout Catholic he was fiercely intelligent and a natural leader polarising the community into loyal followers and committed opponents In the 1940s Santamaria created the anti Communist organisation The Movement In the 1950s he was a key figure in the tumultuous split of the Australian Labor Party He subsequently enjoyed great influence as a public commentator on his television program Point of View and in his weekly column in The Australian Santamaria had a strong social conscience and spent much of his time helping the underprivileged Although he began as an advocate and champion of the Catholic Church he spent much of his last decades opposing some of its activities Published for the 100th anniversary of Santamaria's birth Santamaria A Most Unusual Man is an authoritative biography from Gerard Henderson a close colleague until a disagreement saw the two men estranged and never reconciled *Money Men* Chris Bowen, 2015-08-03 How much do we know about the second most important office in the nation Who was Australia

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The Oxford Handbook of Australian Politics Jenny M. Lewis, Anne Tiernan, 2021 This Handbook provides a comprehensive examination of Australia s distinctive politics both ancient and modern across multidisciplinary subjects It examines the factors that make Australian politics unique and interesting while firmly placing these in the context of the nation s Indigenous and imported heritage and global engagement

Sisters in Peace Kate Laing, 2023-11-03 Is preparing for war the best means of preserving peace In *Sisters in Peace* Kate Laing contends that this question has never been solely the concern of politicians and strategists She maps successive generations of twentieth century women who were eager to engage in political debate even though legislative and cultural barriers worked to exclude their voices In 1915 during the First World War the Women s International Congress at The Hague was convened after alarmed and bereaved women from both sides of the conflict insisted that their opinions on war and the pathway to peace be heard From this gathering emerged the Women s International League for Peace and Freedom WILPF which to this day campaigns against militarism and nuclear weapons In Australia the formation of a section of WILPF connected political women to a worldwide network that sustained their anti war activism throughout the last century In examining the rise of WILPF in Australia *Sisters in Peace* provides a gendered history of this country s engagement with the politics of internationalism This is a history of WILPF women who committed to peace activism even as Australia s national identity and military allegiances shifted over time a history that has until now been an overlooked part of the Australian peace movement

Gough Whitlam: A Moment In History Jenny Hocking, 2014-06-01 This moment was not his alone nor could it ever have come about without him Gough Whitlam turned to Graham Freudenberg touched him lightly on the shoulder saying It s been a long road Comrade but we re there and walked out to meet the spotlight Acclaimed biographer Jenny Hocking s *Gough Whitlam A Moment in History* is the first contemporary and definitive biographical study of the former Labor Prime Minister From his childhood in the fledgling city of Canberra to his first appearance as Prime Minister playing Neville Chamberlain to his extensive war service in the Pacific and marriage to Margaret the champion swimmer and daughter of Justice Wilfred Dovey the biography draws on previously unseen archival material extensive interviews with family and colleagues and exclusive interviews with Gough Whitlam himself Hocking s narrative skill and scrupulous research reveals an extraordinary and complex man whose life is in every way formed by the remarkable events of previous generations of his family and who would in turn change Australian political and cultural developments in the twentieth century

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. **The Death of Social Democracy** Ashley Lavelle, 2016-03-09

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The Victorian Premiers, 1856-2006 Paul Strangio, Brian J. Costar, 2006

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