

HARDY FOUND

'Power Without Glory' Of Libel Charge

PEOPLE DEMONSTRATE IN COURT GALLERY

A jury in the Columbia Court today found Frank
Hardy, 36, not guilty of having published
and sold Mrs. Helen Wren, 74, in his book "Power With-
out Glory."

Clowns and clapping broke out from the crowded upper gallery
the court as the foreman of the jury announced the decision.



John Wren
Hears The
Verdict

John Wren, 74, was in the court when the jury announced the decision. He was seen clapping and cheering with the crowd in the gallery.

The Justice Martin and the court were
absent for some
minutes in the trial of Mr. Hardy, who
is accused of having published and sold
the book "Power Without Glory" in 1942.
The book, which was published by the
New York Times, was found to be libelous
by the jury.

West To Wife
The jury found Hardy not guilty of having published and sold the book "Power Without Glory" in 1942. The book was found to be libelous by the jury.

First Day
The jury found Hardy not guilty of having published and sold the book "Power Without Glory" in 1942. The book was found to be libelous by the jury.

CLOSE IN FRENCH ELECTION

The French election is expected to be a close one. The results will be announced in the coming days.

BOY SAYS MAN GAGGED HIM

A boy has accused a man of gagging him. The man is being held in custody.

FRANK HARDY

and the making of
Power Without Glory

PAULINE ARMSTRONG

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Frank Hardy And The Making Of Power Without Glory:

Frank Hardy and the Making of Power Without Glory Pauline Armstrong, 2000 Frank Hardy's famous novel *Power Without Glory* was printed and published secretly in Melbourne in 1950. The subsequent legal battle in which Hardy was eventually acquitted of the charge of criminal libel rivals the Em Malley hoax and the Demidenko affair as Australia's greatest cause célèbre.

Power Without Glory Kenneth Mølberg Jørgensen, 2007 *Power without Glory* demonstrates the use of Foucault's conception of power in organizational analysis. It does this in two ways: first by developing a method for studying power in organizations, namely genealogy, and secondly by conducting a case study according to the principles in this method. The purpose is to highlight some aspects of Foucault's conception of power which has not been sufficiently explored in organizational analysis. Most studies using a Foucauldian framework have focused on the relations between power and surveillance in organizations. This book takes a different approach and claims that a sufficient understanding of power is only possible by exploring the links between archaeology, genealogy, and power. This is supported by the fact that Foucault claimed that his conception of power was not really a theory of power but the analytics of power where the aim was to show how power works in practice. This point is crucial in that the most exciting aspects of Foucault's concepts and methods have to do with the ways in which they allow one to gain new understandings of reality. Such new understandings depend on showing how power works both in constructing truth and in excluding other truths. The book discusses how a decision made in a bank is subjected to genealogical scrutiny. The research presented covers change processes over a period of more than six years. The defining moment of these changes is when management decides to implement a new functional and a new geographical division of labor. The case study unravels the history of this decision and its effects on the workforce. The case study also shows how the change process evolved the feelings and actions of those involved at the various stages and the different ideas, concepts, strategies, and techniques.

Neither Power Nor Glory Paul Strangio, 2012 When Frank Hardy published *Power Without Glory*, his notorious novel about corruption and venality in the Victorian Labor Party, it quickly came to be seen as a true account of the party. Until now there has been no authoritative chronicle of the struggles of political Labor in Victoria from its origins in the mid nineteenth century through to the calamitous split of the 1950s. By conventional measures these were fallow years. Ensnared by the colony's powerful liberal protectionist tradition in the late nineteenth century, Victorian Labor then found itself hindered by a grossly unfair electoral system and the lack of a constituency outside Melbourne's industrial suburbs. But exile from government also meant that the party developed its own distinctive traditions and culture. It was a unique and intriguing species among the state Labor parties. Meticulously researched and elegantly written, *Neither Power Nor Glory* fills an important gap in Australian political history and our understanding of the Labor Party. It is also a timely antidote to nostalgia about Labor's past. In Victoria, at least, that past was anything but golden.

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

Australian Literature in the German Democratic Republic Nicole Moore,Christina Spittel,2016-06-19 An account of fraught and complex cross cultural literary exchange between two highly distinct even uniquely opposed reading contexts Australian Literature in the German Democratic Republic has resonance for all newly global reckonings of the cultural Cold War Working from the extraordinary records of the East German publishing and censorship regime the authors materially track the production and reception of one country s corpus as envisioned by another The 90 Australian titles published in the GDR form an alternative canon revealing a shadowy literary archive that rewrites Australia s postwar cultural history from behind the iron curtain and illuminates multiple ironies for the GDR as a reading nation This book brings together leading German and Australian scholars in the fields of book history German and Australian cultural history Australian and postcolonial literatures and postcolonial and cross cultural theory with emerging writers currently navigating between the two cultures

Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English Eugene Benson,L.W. Conolly,2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide

Mannix Brenda Niall,2015-03-25 Winner of the 2016 Australian Literature Society s Gold Medal and the National Biography Award Daniel Mannix Archbishop of Melbourne from 1917 until his death aged ninety nine in 1963 was a towering figure in Melbourne s Catholic community But his political interventions had a profound effect on the wider Australian nation too Award winning biographer Brenda Niall has made some unexpected discoveries in Irish and Australian archives which overturn some widely held views She also draws on her own memories of meeting and interviewing Mannix to get to the essence of this man of contradictions controversies and mystery Mannix is not only an astonishing new look at a remarkable life but a fascinating depiction of Melbourne in the first half last century Brenda Niall is one of Australia s foremost biographers She is the author of five award winning biographies including her acclaimed accounts of the Boyd family In 2016 she won the Australian Literature Society s Gold Medal and the National

Biography Award for Mannix Brenda has degrees from the University of Melbourne the Australian National University and Monash University In 2004 she was awarded the Order of Australia for services to Australian literature as an academic biographer and literary critic She frequently reviews for the Age Sydney Morning Herald and Australian Book Review For readers interested in the political and cultural life of Australia during the first half of the 20th century Niall s highly readable biography will reward handsomely Books Publishing With characteristic insight sensitivity and tact Niall confirms that Daniel Mannix is a major if elusive figure in the modern history of Australia Ireland and the Catholic Church a balanced and convincing account of Mannix s life and times Australian Book Review Brenda Niall s central challenge was to uncover the personal face of Mannix from his public speeches She does this modestly and penetratingly Catholic News This is the best life of Mannix we have Writing from inside the Melbourne Catholic experience Brenda Niall shows how people s affection for Mannix muted their criticisms of him even if they knew better Global Pulse I should say that I expected to take my time over this biography as I usually do reading a chapter every other day But not so I could not put it down ANZ LitLovers For my money Brenda Niall s Mannix is the most wise shrewd and elegant biography yet produced of this complex and beguiling man Niall s irresistible prose strengthens the candour of this fine book Age Calmly magisterial Niall gives a sense of Mannix s greatness and of why we can still be awed by him Australian An extraordinary man and an extraordinary book Weekly Times Among living Australian biographers only Philip Ayres matches Brenda Niall for painstaking research serving narratives at once spirited and judicious Spectator This book is the work of a master of the art of biography Gripping Irish Echo A fond and fluent life of Mannix that captures the crispness and the passion the humour and the enigma of the man who meddled with politics like a master magician Sydney Review of Books Niall has written a generous and penetrating biography Madonna Magazine

The Cambridge History of Australian Literature Peter Pierce,2009-09-17 Draws on scholarship from leading figures in the field and spans Australian literary history from colonial origins indigenous and migrant literatures as well as representations of Asia and the Pacific and the role of literary culture in modern Australian society

Vanished Ideology, A Matthew B. Hoffman, Henry F. Srebrnik,2016-06-16 First comprehensive examination of the rise and decline of the Jewish communist movement in the English speaking world While a number of books and articles have been written about Jewish Communist organizations and their supporters in particular countries an academic treatment of the overall movement per se has yet to be published A Vanished Ideology examines the politics of the Jewish Communist movement in Australia Canada Great Britain South Africa and the United States Though officially part of the larger world Communist movement it developed its own specific ideology which was infused as much by Jewish sources as it was inspired by the Bolshevik revolution The Yiddish language groups especially were interconnected through international movements such as the World Jewish Cultural Union Jewish Communists were able to communicate disseminate information and debate issues such as Jewish nationality and statehood independently of other Communists and Jewish Communism remained a significant force in Jewish life until

the mid 1950s *The Cambridge History of the Australian Novel* David Carter,2023-07-27 The Cambridge History of the Australian Novel is an authoritative volume on the Australian novel by more than forty experts in the field of Australian literary studies drawn from within Australia and abroad Essays cover a wide range of types of novel writing and publishing from the earliest colonial period through to the present day The international dimensions of publishing Australian fiction are also considered as are the changing contours of criticism of the novel in Australia Chapters examine colonial fiction women s writing Indigenous novels popular genre fiction historical fiction political novels and challenging novels on identity and belonging from recent decades not least the major rise of Indigenous novel writing Essays focus on specific periods of major change in Australian history or range broadly across themes and issues that have influenced fiction across many years and in many parts of the country **A Critical Introduction to Law and Literature** Kieran Dolin,2007-03-15 Despite their apparent separation law and literature have been closely linked fields throughout history Linguistic creativity is central to the law with literary modes such as narrative and metaphor infiltrating legal texts Equally legal norms of good and bad conduct of identity and human responsibility are reflected or subverted in literature s engagement with questions of law and justice Law seeks to regulate creative expression while literary texts critique and sometimes openly resist the law Kieran Dolin introduces this interdisciplinary field focusing on the many ways that law and literature have addressed and engaged with each other He charts the history of the shifting relations between the two disciplines from the open affiliation between literature and law in the sixteenth century Inns of Court to the less visible links of contemporary culture Originally published in 2007 this book provides an accessible guide to one of the most exciting areas of interdisciplinary scholarship

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 Ngunnawal 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

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Donald Horne Ryan Cropp, 2023-08-01 The fascinating biography of a brilliant man who captured the nation's imagination and boldly showed Australians who we were and how we could change In the 1960s Donald Horne offered Australians a compelling reinterpretation of the Menzies years as a period of social and political inertia and mediocrity His book *The Lucky Country* was profoundly influential and without doubt one of the most significant shots ever fired in Australia's endless culture war Ryan Cropp's landmark biography positions Horne as an antipodean Orwell a lively independent and distinct literary voice searching for the temper of the people accepting it and moving on from there Through the eyes and unforgettable words of this preternaturally observant and articulate man we see a recognisable modern Australia emerge Shortlisted for the 2024 National Biography Award A compulsive read about a writer who shaped the way we Australians think about ourselves Judith Brett Unmissable for anybody interested in the intellectual life of this country Sean Kelly Ryan Cropp's thoughtful life of Donald Horne charted the restless and provocative habits of his subject with care and elegance and animated decades of faded news and current affairs with colour and poise Patrick Mullins Australian Book Review Books of the Year 2023 In his accomplished and insightful biography Cropp has captured a full life well lived that was a tribute to the importance of paying attention and making a difference Julianne Schultz *The Conversation* *The Censor's Library* Nicole Moore, 2012 A history of book censorship in Australia what we couldn't read didn't read didn't know and why we didn't For much of the twentieth century Australia banned more books and more serious books than most other English speaking or Western countries from the Kama Sutra through to Huxley's *Brave New World* and Joyce's *Ulysses* **Wild Chicory** Kim Kelly, 2021 An immigrant journey from Ireland to Australia in the early 1900s along threads of love family war and peace Wild Chicory is a slice of ordinary life rich in history folklore and fairy tale And it's a portrait of the precious relationship between a granddaughter Brigid and her grandmother Nell From the windswept emerald coast of County Kerry to the slums of Sydney's Surry Hills and from the bitter sectarian violence of Ulster to tranquillity of rural New South Wales Brigid weaves her grandmother's tales into a small but beautiful epic of romance and tragedy of laughter and the cold reality of loss It's tales tall and true that spur Brigid to write her own too Ultimately here is a story of finding your feet in a new land be that a new country or a new emotional space and the wonderful trove of narrative each of us carries with us wherever we might go

The Company I've Kept Hugh MacDiarmid, *Inside the Canberra Press Gallery* Rob Chalmers, 2011-10-01 Before television radio and later the internet came to dominate the coverage of Australian politics the Canberra Press Gallery existed in a world far removed from today's 24 hour news cycle spin doctors and carefully scripted sound bites This historical memoir of a career reporting from *The Wedding Cake* of Old Parliament House offers a rare insider's perspective on both

how the gallery once operated and its place in the Australian body politic Using some of the biggest political developments of the past fifty years as a backdrop Inside the Canberra Press Gallery Life in the Wedding Cake of Old Parliament House sheds light on the inner workings of an institution critical to the health of our parliamentary democracy Rob Chalmers 1929 2011 entered the Federal Parliamentary Press Gallery in 1951 as a twenty one year old reporter for the now defunct Sydney Daily Mirror and would retire from political commentary 60 years later an unprecedented career span in Australian political history No parliamentary figure politician bureaucrat or journalist can match Chalmers experience from his first Question Time on 7 March 1951 until desperately ill he reluctantly retired from editing the iconic newsletter Inside Canberra sixty years four months and eighteen days later As well as being considered a shrewd political analyst Chalmers was a much loved member of the gallery and a past president of the National Press Club Rob Chalmers used to boast that he had outlasted 11 prime ministers and a 12th Julia Gillard described him as one of the greats of Australian political journalism upon his passing Rob Chalmers is survived by his wife Gloria and two children from a previous marriage Susan and Rob jnr

Battlers and Billionaires Andrew Leigh, 2024-10-08 Is Australia fair enough And why does inequality matter anyway In Battlers and Billionaires Andrew Leigh weaves together vivid anecdotes interesting history and powerful statistics to tell the story of inequality in this country This is economics writing at its best From egalitarian beginnings Australian inequality rose through the nineteenth century Then we became more equal again with inequality falling markedly from the 1920s to the 1970s Now inequality is returning to the heights of the 1920s Leigh shows that while inequality can fuel growth it also poses dangers to society Too much inequality risks cleaving us into two Australias occupying fundamentally separate worlds with little contact between the haves and the have nots And the further apart the rungs on the ladder of opportunity the harder it is for a kid born into poverty to enter the middle class Battlers and Billionaires sheds fresh light on what makes Australia distinctive and what it means to have and keep a fair go

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