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British Art for Australia, 1860-1953 Matthew C. Potter, 2018-12-21 Traditional postcolonial scholarship on art and imperialism emphasises tensions between colonising cores and subjugated peripheries The ties between London and British white settler colonies have been comparatively neglected Artworks not only reveal the controlling intentions of imperialist artists in their creation but also the uses to which they were put by others in their afterlives In many cases they were used to fuel contests over cultural identity which expose a mixture of rifts and consensuses within the British ranks which were frequently assumed to be homogeneous British Art for Australia 1860 1953 The Acquisition of Artworks from the United Kingdom by Australian National Galleries represents the first systematic and comparative study of collecting British art in Australia between 1860 and 1953 using the archives of the Australian national galleries and other key Australian and UK institutions Multiple audiences in the disciplines of art history cultural history and museology are addressed by analysing how Australians used British art to carve a distinct identity which artworks were desirable economically attainable and why and how the acquisition of British art fits into a broader cultural context of the British world It considers the often competing roles of the British Old Masters e g Romney and Constable Victorian e g Madox Brown and Millais and modern artists e g Nash and Spencer alongside political and economic factors including the developing global art market imperial commerce Australian Federation the First World War and the coming of age of the Commonwealth The Legacy of the Great War Jay Winter, 2009-10-26 In late 2007 and early 2008 world renowned historians gathered in Kansas City for a series of public forums on World War I Each of the five events focused on a particular topic and featured spirited dialogue between its prominent participants In spontaneous exchanges the eminent scholars probed each other s arguments learned from each other and provided insights not just into history but also into the way scholars think about their subject alongside and at times in conflict with their colleagues Representing a fourth generation of writers on the Great War and a transnational rather than an international approach prominent historians Niall Ferguson and Paul Kennedy Holger Afflerbach and Gary Sheffield John Horne and Len Smith John Milton Cooper and Margaret MacMillan and Jay Winter and Robert Wohl brought to the proceedings an exciting clash of ideas The forums addressed topics about the Great War that have long fascinated both scholars and the educated public the origins of the war and the question of who was responsible for the escalation of the July Crisis the nature of generalship and military command seen here from the perspectives of a German and a British scholar the private soldiers experiences of combat revealing their strategies of survival and negotiation the peace making process and the overwhelming pressures under which statesmen worked and the long term cultural consequences of the war showing that the Great War was great not merely because of its magnitude but also because of its revolutionary effects These topics continue to reverberate and in addition to shedding new light on the subjects these forums constitute a glimpse at how historical writing happens American society did not suffer the consequences of the Great War that virtually all European

countries knew a lack of perspective that the National World War I Museum seeks to correct This book celebrates that effort helping readers feel the excitement and the moral seriousness of historical scholarship in this field and drawing more Americans into considering how their own history is part of this story Text, Theory, Space Kate Darian-Smith, Liz Gunner, Sarah Nuttall, 2005-08-04 Text Theory Space is a landmark in post colonial criticism and theory Focusing on two white settler societies South Africa and Australia the contributors investigate the meaning of the South as an aesthetic political geographical and cultural space Drawing upon a wide range of disciplines which include literature history urban and cultural geography politics and anthropology the contributors examine crucial issues including defining what the South encompasses investigating ideas of space history land and landscape claiming naming and possessing land national and personal boundaries questions of race gender and nationalism Remembering the Great War in the Middle East Hans-Lukas Kieser, Thomas Schmutz, Pearl Nunn, 2021-10-07 This book addresses the conflicts myths and memories that grew out of the Great War in Ottoman Turkey and their legacies in society and politics It is the third volume in a series dedicated to the combined analysis of the Ottoman Great War and the Armenian Genocide In Australia and New Zealand and even more in the post Ottoman Middle East the memory of the First World War still has an immediacy that it has long lost in Europe For the post Ottoman regions the first of the two World Wars which ended Ottoman rule was the formative experience This volume analyses this complex configuration why these entanglements became possible how shared or even contradictory memories have been constructed over the past hundred years and how differing historiographies have developed Remembering the Great War in the Middle East reaches towards a new conceptualization of the long last Ottoman decade 1912 22 one that places this era and its actors more firmly at the center instead of on the periphery of a history of a Greater Europe a history comprising as contemporary maps did Europe Russia and the Ottoman world The Young Australians John Larkins, Bruce Howard, 1981 Lives of children in Australia from the first white settlement in Sydney in 1788 to the The Cambridge History of Australian Literature Peter present Education of young Australia Convictss 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 Great Australian Wines Ivor Charles Roberts, 1974 Atlas Obscura, 2nd Edition Joshua Foer, Ella Morton, Dylan Thuras, Atlas Obscura, 2019-10-15 Discover wonder A wanderlust whetting cabinet of curiosities on paper New York Times Inspiring equal parts wonder and wanderlust Atlas Obscura is a phenomenon of a travel book that shot to the top of bestseller lists when it was first published and changed the way we think about the world expanding our sense of how strange and marvelous it really is This second edition takes readers to even more curious and unusual destinations with more than 100 new places dozens and dozens of new photographs and two very special features twelve city guides covering Berlin Budapest Buenos Aires Cairo London Los Angeles Mexico City Moscow New York City Paris Shanghai

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couple of days with Bon Ol 55 singer Jim Manzie said My rock and roll education was pretty much complete Bad Boy Boogie is the first biography to focus on Bon's remarkable gifts as a lyricist frontman and rascal In short the real Bon Scott Great Australian Book of Nostalgia John Larkins, Bruce Howard, 1975 The Cazneaux Women Valerie Hill, 2000 The first published collection of female portraits by photographer Harold Cazneaux and is representative of two major periods of The Great War in Post-Memory Literature and Film Martin Löschnigg, Marzena Sokolowska-Paryz, 2014-10-14 The twenty seven original contributions to this volume investigate the ways in which the First World War has been commemorated and represented internationally in prose fiction drama film docudrama and comics from the 1960s until the present The volume thus provides a comprehensive survey of the cultural memory of the war as reflected in various media across national cultures addressing the complex connections between the cultural post memory of the war and its mediation In four sections the essays investigate 1 the cultural legacy of the Great War including its mythology and iconography 2 the implications of different forms and media for representing the war 3 national memories foregrounding the differences in post memory representations and interpretations of the Great War and 4 representations of the Great War within larger temporal or spatial frameworks focusing specifically on the ideological dimensions of its remembrance in historical socio political gender oriented and post colonial contexts Law's Memories Matt Howard, 2022-12-02 This book discusses the relationship between law and memory and explores the ways in which memory can be thought of as contributing to legal socialization and legal meaning making Against a backdrop of critical legal pluralism which examines the distributedness of law s this book introduces the notion of mnemonic legality. It emphasises memory as a resource of law rather than an object of law on the basis of how it substantiates senses of belonging and comes to frame inclusions and exclusions from a national community on the basis of linear trajectory and growth narratives of nationhood Overall it explores the sensorial and affective foundations of law implicating memory and perceptions of belonging within this process of creating legality and legitimacy By identifying how memory comes to shape and inform notions of law it contributes to legal consciousness research and to important questions informing much socio legal research Enagaina the Disengaged Tarquam McKenna, Marcelle Cacciattolo, Mark Vicars, 2013-02-18 Engaging the Disengaged addresses strategies and models of immersive teaching and learning that lead to successful schooling outcomes The new Australian Curriculum emphasises the importance of improved educational participation This book will equip pre service teachers with the tools and strategies they need to successfully implement these priorities Drawing together a diverse range of experts this book offers innovative ways of thinking about student engagement Addressing education across early primary middle and secondary school levels it explores how differences in culture sexuality and wealth can alienate students and examines challenges faced by schools in rural remote and high poverty settings It also offers new ideas for engaging students in subjects such as mathematics physical education and the arts Contemporary real life case studies help connect theory to practice Each chapter also

includes learning objectives further reading suggestions and a reflective closure as well as a set of strategies for invigorating **Speechless** James Button, 2012-10-01 James Button spent a year writing speeches for Kevin disadvantaged students Rudd Before that he reported on politics as a highly regarded journalist for Fairfax But James also has politics in the blood his father was the diminutive but larger than life Senator John Button who was a minister in the Hawke and Keating governments Growing up James watched a roll call of political luminaries debating the fate of the Labor Party He saw great victories and defeats at close hand He believes both his father and his family paid a heavy price for politics Speechless is James highly personal account of a year working in Canberra seen from both the inside and the outside It's told through his experience of Kevin Rudd's failure to tell his story and how this helped destroy his prime ministership It also reflects on how far the Labor Party has moved from the idealism and pragmatism of his father's generation. He ends on a note of hope for the Facing the Wild Chilla Bulbeck, 2012 What do wild animals mean to humans Will they survive both rampant habitat loss and extinction caused by human encroachment and as ecotourists our enthusiasm for them With ecotourism now the fastest growing segment of tourism and encounters with wild animals be it swimming with dolphins going on safari or bird watching ever more popular these are critical questions Yet until now little has been known about why people crave encounters with wild animals and the meaning for the ecotourism industry conservation efforts and society at large Facing the Wild is the first serious empirical examination of why people seek out animals in their natural environment what the desire for this experience tells us about the meanings of animals nature authenticity and wilderness in contemporary industrialized societies and whether visitors change their environmental perspectives and behaviour as the custodians of wildlife parks would like them to The book explores the contradictions and ambivalence that so many people experience in the presence of wild nature in loving it we may diminish it and in the act of wanting to see it we may destroy it Ultimately the book makes a case for respectful stewardship of a hybrid nature and provides insight for both practitioners Elizabeth Harrower Nicholas Birns, Megan Nash, Ivor Indyk, Michelle de Kretser, Fiona and ecotourists alike McFarlane, Elizabeth Webby, Brigid Rooney, Julian Murphet, Kate Livett, 2017-09-28 Elizabeth Harrower Critical Essays is the first sustained study of this acclaimed Australian author It brings together two celebrated novelists and ten noted critics of Australian literature to consider the legacy and continuing importance of this major literary figure. The essays examine all of Harrower's published fiction from her first short story to the long delayed publication of In Certain Circles in 2014 Together they provide an wide ranging introduction to the extraordinary imaginative and intellectual project of her work They explore her engagement with twentieth century history and post war society with modernism and modernity and with the personal impacts of mass media technology and industry They demonstrate her grasp of the ethical and philosophical challenges confronting her readers and characters in late modernity as seen from a number of distinctive vantage points including the harbourside mansions and commercial centres of post war Sydney the suburbs of industrial Newcastle and the bed sitters of

expatriate London in the 1960s Together they offer new insights into an Australian writer at the crossroads of modernism and postmodernism inviting readers to read and re engage with Harrower's work in a new light **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 Australian National Bibliography, 1979

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