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history in the traditional academic mould he wrote corporate histories that dispensed with footnotes Always probing and speculative Blainey has dislodged many of the keystones in our understandings of Australia's past He was one of the first to write about the expansive social history of this land before 1788 he questioned whether Botany Bay was founded primarily as a convict colony he argued that the Eureka uprising had economic rather than political causes and he identified sport as a neglected key to the Australian character His controversial views earned such newspaper headlines as *Brave Man Set Upon by Thugs for Telling Truth In The Fuss That Never Ended* a lively and distinguished assembly of fellow historians of various ages interests and political stances take a fresh look at Blainey's remarkable and sometimes controversial career

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