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from its leaders All these issues are explored in the third of a four volume history of Menzies and his world based on conferences convened by the Robert Menzies Institute at the University of Melbourne Contributors include Robert Bowker Andrew Bragg Paul Brown Elizabeth Buchanan Selwyn Cornish Damien Freeman David Furse Roberts Anne Henderson Paul Kelly Sean Jacobs David Lee Ted Ling Lyndon Megarrity Greg Melleuish Andrew Norton Michael de Percy Paul Strangio and Stephen Wilks

**Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor** James C. Docherty, Sjaak van der Velden, 2012-06-14

Organized labor is about the collective efforts of employees to improve their economic social and political position It can be studied from many different points of view historical economic sociological or legal but it is fundamentally about the struggle for human rights and social justice As a rule organized labor has tried to make the world a fairer place Even though it has only ever covered a minority of employees in most countries its effects on their political economic and social systems have been generally positive History shows that when organized labor is repressed the whole society suffers and is made less just The Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor looks at the history of organized labor to see where it came from and where it has been This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes a glossary of terms and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on most countries international as well as national labor organizations major labor unions leaders and other aspects of organized labor such as changes in the composition of its membership This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about organized labor

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Methodism in Australia Glen O'Brien, Hilary M. Carey, 2016-03-03 Methodism has played a major role in all areas of public life in Australia but has been particularly significant for its influence on education, social welfare, missions to Aboriginal people and the Pacific Islands and the role of women. Drawing together a team of historical experts, Methodism in Australia presents a critical introduction to one of the most important religious movements in Australia's settlement history and beyond. Offering ground-breaking regional studies of the development of Methodism, this book considers a broad range of issues including Australian Methodist religious experience, worship and music, Methodist intellectuals and missions to Australia and the Pacific.

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.

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 *Blackburns Carolyn*

Rasmussen,2019-03-05 When socialist barrister and aspiring member of parliament Maurice Blackburn met Doris Hordern ardent feminist and campaign secretary to Vida Goldstein neither had marriage in their imagined futures But they fell in love with each other as much as with their individual aspirations to change the world for the better Theirs would be an exacting partnership as they held one another to the highest ideals They worked as elected members of parliaments and community activists influencing conscription laws benefits for working men and women atomic bomb tests civil rights and Indigenous recognition Together they shook Australia *A Century of Compulsory Voting in Australia Matteo Bonotti,Paul*

Strangio,2021-03-13 Compulsory voting has operated in Australia for a century and remains the best known and arguably the most successful example of the practice globally By probing that experience from several disciplinary perspectives this book offers a fresh up to date insight into the development and distinctive functioning of compulsory voting in Australia By juxtaposing the Australian experience with that of other representative democracies in Europe and North America the volume also offers a much needed comparative dimension to compulsory voting in Australia A unifying theme running through this study is the relationship between compulsory voting and democratic well being Can we learn anything from Australia's experience of the practice that is instructive for the development of institutional bulwarks in an era when democratic politics is under pressure globally Or is Australia's case sui generis best understood in the final analysis as an intriguing outlier **Claiming the City** Shelton Stromquist,2023-02-14 Winner of the International Labor History

Association ILHA 2023 Book of the Year Award for labor history For more than a century municipal socialism has fired the imaginations of workers fighting to make cities livable and democratic At every turn propertied elites challenged their right to govern Prominent US labor historian Shelton Stromquist offers the first global account of the origins of this new trans local socialist politics He explains how and why cities after 1890 became crucibles for municipal socialism Drawing on the colorful stories of local activists and their social democratic movements in cities as diverse as Broken Hill Christchurch Malm Bradford Stuttgart Vienna and Hamilton OH the book shows how this new urban politics arose Long governed by propertied elites cities in the nineteenth century were transformed by mass migration and industrialization that tore apart their physical and social fabric Amidst massive strikes and faced with epidemic disease fouled streets unsafe water decrepit housing and with little economic security and few public amenities urban workers invented a local politics that promised to democratize

cities they might themselves govern and reclaim the wealth they created This new politics challenged the class power of urban elites as well as the centralizing tendencies of national social democratic movements Municipal socialist ideas have continued to inspire activists in their fight for the right of cities to govern themselves *Liberal Women* Margaret FitzHerbert, 2004 In 2004 *Liberal Women* was shortlisted for the NSW Premier's History Awards When Menzies formed the modern Liberal Party out of the squabbling rabble of the UAP in 1944 he had to cede to the women's organisations formal representation and real power *Liberal Women* is the story of why It is a tale of strong vocal persistent women who carried the liberal flame across Australia in the first half of the 20th century while the men split and merged and talked and merged and split again It is the story of women who grasped the implications of the female suffrage that followed Federation in a way that no others did winning elections meant winning the female vote and delivering the female vote gave political power The Liberal women formed some of the most effective political organisations in the country *Liberal Women* is the first detailed account of these women as political pioneers as power brokers and factional warriors as candidates for office and as members of parliament Relying on extensive primary research much of it previously unpublished Margaret Fitzherbert describes their political organisations and activity amidst a wealth of biographical detail on women such as Enid Lyons Elizabeth Couchman Ivy Deakin Lady Margaret Forrest and Irene Longman *The Victorian Premiers, 1856-2006* Paul Strangio, Brian J. Costar, 2006 In the century and a half since Victoria was granted responsible government in 1856 44 premiers have presided over the state and colony from Honest William Haines to Steve Bracks Here is their story For the first time this book brings together a comprehensive collection of biographical and political portraits of the Victorian premiers written by leading Australian historians and political scientists The result is a compelling journey through a turbulent occasionally anarchic political landscape A cast of fascinating characters is brought to life the mercurial Graham Berry who in the 1870s threatened broken heads and flaming houses in his heroic struggle to tame the colony's intractably conservative upper house the roguish Tommy Bent the turn of the century can do premier whose development enthusiasms were unhindered by probities of office the bohemian Tom Hollway who conducted Victoria's affairs from his suite in the Windsor Hotel the accidental leader Henry Bolte who became Victoria's longest serving premier and the larrikin metropolitan Jeff Kennett who turned the state into a neo liberal laboratory in the 1990s A tale of premiers the book is also a narrative of politics in a state that has vied with New South Wales as Australia's most prosperous and powerful It recounts many extraordinary episodes the precocious development of democracy in a fledgling colony turned upside down by gold immigrants the titanic bicameral struggles of the 1860s and 1870s that brought Victoria to the brink of insurrection the bank crashes of the 1890s the police strike of 1923 the great Labor split of the 1950s the hanging of Ronald Ryan in 1967 the social democratic adventurism of the Labor decade of the 1980s brought to a shuddering halt by another era of financial collapses and the neo liberal experimentalism of the Kennett government This carefully researched and engagingly written

book will leave the reader in no doubt that politics in the Garden State has seldom been sedate and its premiers rarely predictable      **Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor** J. C. Docherty, 2004-02-03 Thoroughly updated this essential reference source introduces scholars to the study of organized labor on the international as well as national level Contains 400 entries describing the labor movements in countries around the world and the important people organizations ideas and political parties involved in organized labor Includes a summary list of past and present international labor leaders lists of global union federations and the affiliated organizations of major national labor federations and analytical lists of the membership of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions      *Australia's Boldest Experiment* Stuart Macintyre, 2015-06-01 In this landmark book Stuart Macintyre explains how a country traumatised by World War I hammered by the Depression and overstretched by World War II became a prosperous successful and growing society by the 1950s An extraordinary group of individuals notably John Curtin Ben Chifley Nugget Coombs John Dedman and Robert Menzies re made the country planning its reconstruction against a background of wartime sacrifice and austerity The other part of this triumphant story shows Australia on the world stage seeking to fashion a new world order that would bring peace and prosperity This book shows the 1940s to be a pivotal decade in Australia At the height of his powers Macintyre reminds us that key components of the society we take for granted work welfare health education immigration housing are not the result of military endeavour but policy planning politics and popular resolve      **Harold Holt** Ross Walker, 2022-08-30 A revelatory biography of Harold Holt the prime minister who helped create modern Australia Harold Holt was a pivotal prime minister in Australian history Ambitious modern and telegenic he helped bring his party and nation into the late twentieth century following the Menzies years Nowhere was Holt s legacy more significant than in the 1967 referendum and in helping to end the White Australia policy At the same time as the Vietnam War raged Holt dramatically increased Australian troops telling President Lyndon B Johnson in 1966 that Australia was all the way with LBJ In this evocative intimate and deeply researched biography Ross Walker captures the worlds in which Holt moved and the people who were close to him He reveals a popular gentle yet at times self destructive man whose tendency to always go one step further would have fatal consequences This is a strikingly original portrait of Australia s seventeenth prime minister A beautifully told story of a fascinating Australian life and a tragic prime ministership not only in its bizarre end but in the entanglement of an amiable easygoing man in poisonous political rivalry and a brutal and contentious war in Vietnam Frank Bongiorno      **Quarterly Essay 19 Relaxed and Comfortable** Judith Brett, 2005-09-01 What is the Liberal Party s core appeal to Australian voters Has John Howard made a dramatic break with the past or has he ingeniously modernised the strategies of his party s founder Sir Robert Menzies For Judith Brett the government of John Howard has done what successful Liberal governments have always done it has made its stand firmly at the centre and presented itself as the true guardian of the national interest In doing this John Howard has taken over the national traditions of the Australian Legend that Labor once considered its own Brett offers a lucid short

history of the Liberals as well as an original account of the Prime Minister arguing that above all he is a man obsessed with the fight against Labor She explores both his inventiveness in practising the politics of unity and his great ruthlessness in practising the politics of division She incorporates fascinating interview material with Liberal voters shedding light on some of the different ways in which the Liberals appeal as the natural party of government Full of provocative ideas Relaxed and Comfortable will change the way Australians see the last decade of national politics Where Keating spoke to the nation Howard spoke from it straight from the heart of its shared beliefs and commonsense understandings of itself Judith Brett Relaxed and Comfortable Judith Brett s elegant account of the Liberal Party s Australia rightly emphasises older nationalist and individualist themes that John Howard has exploited Ian Marsh Judith Brett s essay is important because it makes no attempt to lionise or demonise John Howard It seeks merely to examine the reasons for his phenomenal run and does so with great precision Graham Richardson Brett s is a sober analysis and not one of moral outrage The essay represents a challenge to the leftist sense that under Howard as Chicken Licken said The sky is falling David Corlett Judith Brett has once more shown herself to be one of the foremost commentators on the Liberal Party s political role It is really the fact that her essay is so good that has prompted my response David Kemp Judith Brett is professor of politics at La Trobe University and one of Australia s leading political thinkers She is a former editor of Meanjin and columnist for the Age She is the author of the award winning Robert Menzies Forgotten People and Australian Liberals and the Moral Middle Class From Alfred Deakin to John Howard 2003 which was shortlisted for the Queensland premier s prize for non fiction      Confusion Paul Strangio, Nick Dyrenfurth, 2009-11-15 In Confusion some of Australia s foremost political historians including Judith Brett and Stuart Macintyre revisit the seminal moment when liberals threw in their lot with the conservatives In May 1909 Alfred Deakin the radical liberal doyen struck an agreement for a controversial fusion with the anti Labor factions with the new grouping later adopting the name Liberal Party After a heated campaign Labor won the 1910 election forming the first majority government in the history of the Commonwealth The Australian party system as we still largely know it one hundred years on had crystallised How had this occurred For most of the previous decade Labor and Deakin had been allies Was the anti Labor alliance the inevitable outcome of middle class men rallying against the growing electoral might of the workers party What were the long term consequences for both sides of politics With Labor in power federally and in all but one state the non Labor side of politics has been plunged into a period of introspection about its coalition arrangements and about the legitimate traditions of Australian liberalism Can the current Liberals learn from the events of a century ago

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