

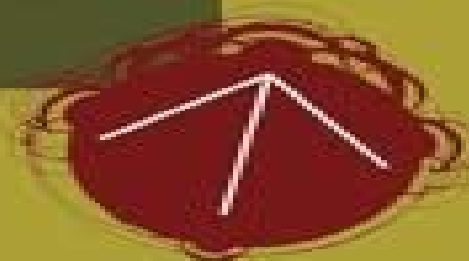


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Engaging the neighbours Frank Frost, 2016-07-08 From modest beginnings in 1967 the Association of Southeast Asian Nations ASEAN has become the premier regional institution in Southeast Asia The 10 members are pursuing cooperation to develop the ASEAN Community and also sponsor wider dialogues that involve the major powers Australia has been interested in ASEAN since its inauguration and was the first country to establish a multilateral link with the Association in 1974 Australia and ASEAN have subsequently engaged and cooperated on many issues of mutual concern including efforts to secure an agreement to resolve the Cambodia conflict signed in 1991 the initiation of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation grouping 1989 and the ASEAN Regional Forum 1994 the conclusion of the ASEAN Australia New Zealand Free Trade Agreement signed in 2008 and the development of the East Asia Summit from 2005 This book provides the first available detailed history of the evolution of Australia's interactions with ASEAN It assesses the origins and phases of development of Australia's relations with ASEAN the role ASEAN has played in Australian foreign policy since the 1970s the ways in which the two sides have collaborated and at times disagreed in the pursuit of regional stability and security and the key factors that will influence the relationship as it moves into its fifth decade

Visiting the Neighbours Agnieszka Sobocinska, 2014-09-01 A million Australians went to Bali last year following the millions of others who have made their way across Asia over the past century Many travellers returned thinking they knew Asia and their personal experiences helped shape popular attitudes This absorbing book unpacks their experiences showing how their encounters changed the way Australians thought about themselves in the world Visiting the Neighbours tells the story of Australian relations with Asia from the bottom up examining the experiences of some of the millions of travellers and tourists who headed to the region over more than a hundred years Merchants missionaries pilgrims soldiers hippies diplomats backpackers all had an impact on diplomacy and international relations Agnieszka Sobocinska's book is a bold and important step in understanding the intersection between popular opinion prejudice and international relations as Australia stands at the precipice of the Asian Century Sets out a range of fascinating and different roles played by Australians in Asia Michael Wesley author of *There Goes the Neighbourhood* Australia and the rise of Asia Puts travel to Asia firmly on the Asia literacy map This is not only a richly detailed subtly argued and historically informed study of the Australian traveller in Asia It is also smart sharp and a very good read David Walker BHP Billiton Chair of Australian Studies Peking University

The Unknown Nation James Curran, Stuart Ward, 2010 The Unknown Nation is an illuminating history of Australia's putative search for national identity James Curran and Stuart Ward document how the receding ties of empire and Britishness posed an unprecedented dilemma as Australians lost their traditional ways of defining themselves as a people With the sudden disappearance in the 1960s and 1970s of the familiar coordinates of the British world Australians were cast into the realm of the unknown The task of remodelling the national image touched every aspect of Australian life where identifiably British ideas habits and symbols

from foreign relations to the national anthem had grown obsolete But how to celebrate Australia s past achievements and present aspirations became a source of public controversy as community leaders struggled to find the appropriate language and rhetoric to invoke a new era

Commonwealth Responsibility and Cold War Solidarity Dan Halvorson,2019-01-01

Australia s engagement with Asia from 1944 until the late 1960s was based on a sense of responsibility to the United Kingdom and its Southeast Asian colonies as they navigated a turbulent independence into the British Commonwealth The circumstances of the early Cold War decades also provided for a mutual sense of solidarity with the non communist states of East Asia with which Australia mostly enjoyed close relationships From 1967 into the early 1970s however Commonwealth Responsibility and Cold War Solidarity demonstrates that the framework for this deep Australian engagement with its region was progressively eroded by a series of compounding external factors the 1967 formation of ASEAN and its consolidation by the mid 1970s as the premier regional organisation surpassing the Asian and Pacific Council ASPAC Britain s withdrawal from East of Suez Washington s de escalation and gradual withdrawal from Vietnam after March 1968 the 1969 Nixon doctrine that America s Asia Pacific allies must take up more of the burden of providing for their own security and US rapprochement with China in 1972 The book shows that these profound changes marked the start of Australia s political distancing from the region during the 1970s despite the intentions efforts and policies of governments from Whitlam onwards to foster deeper engagement By 1974 Australia had been pushed to the margins of the region with its engagement premised on a broadening but shallower transactional basis

Pacific Exposures Melissa Miles,Robin Gerster,2018-12-19

Photography has been a key means by which Australians have sought to define their relationships with Japan From the fascination with all things Japanese in the late nineteenth century through the era of White Australia the bitter enmity of the Pacific War the path to reconciliation in the post war period and the culturally complicated bilateralism of today Australians have used their cameras to express a divided sense of conflict and kinship with a country that has by turns fascinated and infuriated The remarkable photographs collected and discussed here for the first time shed new light on the history of Australia s engagement with its most important regional partner Pacific Exposures argues that photographs tell an important story of cultural production response and reaction not only about how Australians have pictured Japan over the decades but how they see their own place in the Asia Pacific Pacific Exposures presents the first study of the photographic exchanges between Australia and Japan its photographers personalities motivations anxieties and tensions based on a diverse range of archival materials interviews and well chosen photographs Dr Luke Gartlan University of St Andrews Pacific Exposures will become a key text on Australia s interactions with Japan and the way that photographs can inform cross cultural relations through their production consumption and circulation Prof Kate Darian Smith University of Tasmania

Australia and the Vietnam War Peter (Fullarton) Edwards,2014-03-01

The Vietnam War was Australia s longest and most controversial military commitment of the twentieth century ending in humiliation for the United States and its allies with the downfall of

South Vietnam The war provoked deep divisions in Australian society and politics particularly since for the first time young men were conscripted for overseas service in a highly contentious ballot system The Vietnam era is still identified with diplomatic military and political failure Was Vietnam a case of Australia fighting other people's wars Were we really all the way with the United States How valid was the domino theory Did the Australian forces develop new tactical methods in earlier Southeast Asian conflicts and just how successful were they against the unyielding enemy in Vietnam In this landmark book award winning historian Peter Edwards skilfully unravels the complexities of the global Cold War decolonisation in Southeast Asia and Australian domestic politics to provide new often surprising answers to these questions *Australia and the World* Joan Beaumont, Matthew Jordan, 2013-05-20 Australia and the World celebrates the pioneering role of Neville Meaney in the formation and development of foreign relations history in Australia and his profound influence on its study teaching and application *Oceans* Andrew Dwyer, 2009 One of the most satisfying culinary pursuits is to catch prepare and eat absolutely fresh seafood The recipes and stories in this book are a celebration of Australia our maritime history our oceans and the wonderful seafood they provide **'More than an Ally'?** Maryanne Kelton, 2016-12-05 With the ascendancy of the Coalition government in 1996 there was a marked shift of emphasis directed to deepening Australia's relations with America The Coalition government strategically linked security and economic well being and this linking was contextualized by threats both internal and external By deepening the relationship of the US alliance in foreign trade and defence policies the Australian government sought to resonate on inherited and conservative perceptions of threat in the domestic environment Maryanne Kelton introduces specific cases to demonstrate both the intensity and complexity of dealing with the US Through these empirical studies the government's approach is examined across trade security and industry sectors The book adds to the current debate as it provides an explanatory framework for understanding the Australian government's choices in its relations with the USA across the broader spectrum of security issues Winning the Peace Andrew Carr, 2015-01-05 Winning the Peace seeks to explore and explain how Australian governments during the modern period of Australia's engagement with Asia from 1983 till today have attempted to use their defence and foreign policies to shape the region While there were certainly times of tension during this period such as the spikes around the end of the Cold War and during the early years of the War on Terror the region has been largely defined by peace Because of this peace and thanks to Australia's relative size as a middle power the government's attempt to change how other states act and think was not sought through the deployment or use of force but through military and diplomatic engagement and persuasion Australia's smaller size also meant it had to be strategic in its efforts It had to determine which changes were priorities it had to reorganise and develop its resources it had to deploy them effectively and efficiently and it had to be able to sustain the effort in the face of competition and rejection This book focuses on the three main campaigns the Australian government has undertaken since the early 1980s to reshape the Asia Pacific in pursuit of its national interests *Australia's Foreign Economic Policy and*

ASEAN Jiro Okamoto, 2010 In this book Jiro Okamoto explores the development of Australia's foreign economic policy towards ASEAN He examines in detail decisive factors such as changes in the international and regional environment and the replacement of a dominant policy coalition with another in Australia's domestic policy process His analysis shows that the shifts in Australia's ASEAN policy have not only closely reflected changes in Australia's overall foreign economic policy orientation but that Australia's ASEAN policy strongly drove the change at key junctures His work also offers important insights into the prospect of an inclusive economic integration process in East Asia Although Australia's foreign economic policy has been an important element in regional economic cooperation its inclusion in the East Asian integration process still remains ambiguous *Research Paper FPL-RP*, 1986 **Australia in International Politics** Stewart

Firth, 2020-07-28 The world changed for Australia after the terrorist attacks on the US on September 11 2001 and the Bali bombings of 2002 Security became the dominant theme of Australian foreign policy Australian military forces remained in Afghanistan years later opposing the terrorist threat of the Taliban while hundreds of Australian troops and police worked with public servants to build the state in Asia Pacific countries such as East Timor and Solomon Islands The world changed for Australia too when the global financial crisis of September 2008 threatened another Great Depression Meantime the international community made slow progress on measures to stem climate change potentially Australia's largest security threat In a newly revised and updated edition *Australia in International Politics* shows how the nation is responding to these challenges The book describes how Australian foreign policy has evolved since Federation and how it is made It examines Australia's part in the United Nations humanitarian intervention and peacekeeping It analyses defence policy and nuclear arms control It explains why Australia survived the global financial crisis and why the G20 has become the leading institution of global economic governance It charts the course of Australia's climate change diplomacy the growth of Australia's foreign aid human rights in foreign relations and the rise of China as a great power Written by one of Australia's most experienced teachers of international relations *Australia in International Politics* explains Australian foreign policy for readers new to the field one of the best books on Australian foreign policy that I have read in recent years Samuel M Makinda *Australian Journal of Political Science* *Power Of Speech* James Curran, 2014-07-18 The subjects of this book are five fascinating prime ministers Gough Whitlam Malcolm Fraser Bob Hawke Paul Keating and John Howard and how they view Australia Until the 1960s our nation believed itself to be British Then during a decade of momentous change this concept of our national identity collapsed It was buried by the forces of cultural and political renewal by disturbing and exciting developments in Asia and by a dawning recognition that the global era of colonial power was over The result was a crisis of national meaning reflected in public debates about multiculturalism Australia's relationships with its Asian neighbours the dispossession of indigenous Australians and the nation's involvement in war In recent years our political leaders have played a conspicuous role in the controversy In *The Power of Speech* James Curran explores the end of the idea of British Australia and how successive prime

ministers have attempted to assert personal and often competing visions of Australian nationalism in its place This highly original study of prime ministerial rhetoric exposes the sources of our most powerful leaders beliefs about Australia

Security and Sustainable Development in Myanmar Helen James,2006-09-27 Helen James considers security in Myanmar Burma She uses the ideas put forward in the United Nations Development Programme s 1994 report of human as opposed to state and security going on to argue that freedom from want and freedom from fear of the regime are in fact mutually supportive ideas and that the security of the people and the security of the state are in fact in a symbiotic relationship with each other Presenting new and significant information of the security concept of Myanmar Burma James original work considers economic development health education environmental issues the drugs trade human rights minority peoples and political social and economic reforms arguing that improved governance the development of civil society and economic development would both strengthen the state and ensure the security and well being of its citizens The 'Long 1970s' Poul Villaume,Rasmus Mariager,Helle Porsdam,2016-04-28 Today it is widely recognised that the long 1970s was a decisive international transition period during which traditional collective oriented socio economic interest and welfare policies were increasingly replaced by the more individually and neo liberally oriented value policies of the post industrial epoch Seen from a distance of three decades it is increasingly clear that these socio economic and socio cultural processes also found their expression at the level of national and international political power The contributors to this volume explore these processes of political cultural realignment and their social impetus in Western Europe and the Euro Atlantic area in and around the 1970s in the context of three agenda setting topics of international history of this period human rights including the impact of decolonisation East West d tente in Europe and transnational relations and discourses Going beyond the so called Americanisation processes of the immediate postwar period this volume reclaims Europe s place and particularly that of smaller European nations in contemporary Western history demonstrating Europe s contribution to transatlantic transformation processes in political culture discourse and power during this period **Australia and Human Rights** Caroline Fleay,2020-05-22 The Howard government s term in office in Australia from 1996 to 2007 is often portrayed as one where Australia retreated from its international human rights obligations Throughout this era a range of government policies attracted much criticism for downplaying or ignoring human rights Less attention has been given to the human rights policies of previous Australian governments and the heritage they provided for the Howard government Situating the policies of the Howard government within those of previous Australian governments provides a greater understanding of human rights in Australia This book examines human rights policies in Australia in three key areas human rights in Australia China relations responses to asylum seekers and refugees and engagement with human rights at the United Nations These areas highlight where the Howard government clearly deviated from some of the more positive human rights policies of its predecessors The book also challenges the perception that Australia has a proud history of human rights policy by revealing

where the Howard government continued or revived policies of earlier Australian governments that were not consistent with international human rights standards Such an understanding of human rights in Australian policy is imperative for informed analysis and debate on current and future policy trends

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The 1970 National Power Survey [of The] Federal Power Commission: A report by the Federal Power Commission, 1970

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