

# Such Is Life

Being Certain Extracts From  
The Diary of Tom Collins



Joseph Furphy

# Such Is Life Being Certain Extracts From

**Chantal Kwast-Greff**



## Such Is Life Being Certain Extracts From:

*Such is Life, Being Certain Extracts from the Diary of Tom Collins (Joseph Furphy)*. Joseph Furphy, 1917      *Such is Life* Joseph Furphy, 2013-11-20 A classic of the Australian outback *Such Is Life* is the farcical tragic reminiscences of Tom Collins philosopher and rogue As Tom drives his team across the plains of the Riverina and northern Victoria he gets entangled in the fate of others like Rory O Halloran the two Alfs Nosey and Warrigal and Hungry Buckley of Baroona recreating the humour the pathos the irony of life in the bush His is the tough talking law dodging world of the 1880s where swagmen and bullockies slept under the stars with grandeur peace and purity above squalor worry and profanity below These inspired yarns fatally governed by an inveterate truthfulness are woven into one of the greatest books of Australian literature combining a genius for story telling with a wry wit and a deep feeling for the harsh sun baked land and the people who worked it Joseph Furphy was born at Port Phillip Victoria in 1843 Half bushman and half bookworm Furphy worked as a goldminer labourer and farmer before coming to the profession that would inspire *Such Is Life* bullock driving In 1904 he settled in Fremantle Western Australia to join his children *Such Is Life* was originally published in 1903 and was soon regarded as one of Australia's great novels Furphy's three other books *Poems* *Rigby's Romance* and *The Buln Buln* and the *Brolga* were all published after his death in 1912      **The Life of *Such is Life*** Roger Osborne, 2022-03-01 Since its publication in 1903 Joseph Furphy's *Such is Life* has become established as an Australian classic But which version of the novel is the authoritative text and what does its history reveal about Australian cultural life From Furphy's handwritten manuscript through numerous editions a controversial abridgement for the British market condemned by A D Hope as a mutilation and periods of obscurity and rediscovery the text has been reshaped and repackaged by many hands Furphy's first editors at the *Bulletin* diluted his socialist message and corrected his Australian slang to create a more marketable book Later literary players including Vance and Nettie Palmer Miles Franklin Kate Baker and Angus Robertson all took an interest in how Furphy's work should be published In a fascinating piece of literary detective work Osborne traces the book's journey and shows how economic and cultural forces helped to shape the novel we read today      **Such is life: being certain extracts from the diary of Tom Collins (Joseph Furphy)**, ed Joseph Furphy, Vance Palmer,      *Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English* Eugene Benson, 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      *A History of Irish Working-Class Writing* Michael Pierse, 2018 Michael Pierse is Lecturer in Irish literature at Queen's University Belfast His research mainly explores the writing and cultural production of Irish working class life Over recent years this work has expanded into new multidisciplinary themes and international contexts including the study of festivals digital methodologies

in public humanities and theatre as research practices Michael has contributed to a range of national and international publications is the author of *Writing Ireland's Working Class Dublin after O'Casey* 2011 and has been awarded several Arts and Humanities Research Council awards and the Vice Chancellor's Award at Queen's

**Encyclopedia of the Novel** Paul Schellinger, 2014-04-08 The *Encyclopedia of the Novel* is the first reference book that focuses on the development of the novel throughout the world. Entries on individual writers assess the place of that writer within the development of the novel form explaining why and in exactly what ways that writer is important. Similarly an entry on an individual novel discusses the importance of that novel not only from analyzing the particular innovations that novel has introduced and the ways in which it has influenced the subsequent course of the genre. A wide range of topic entries explore the history, criticism, theory, production, dissemination and reception of the novel. A very important component of the *Encyclopedia of the Novel* is its long surveys of development of the novel in various regions of the world.

*Distorted Bodies and Suffering Souls*. Chantal Kwast-Greff, 2013 *Chaos Pain* Self mutilation. Women starve themselves. They burn or slash their own flesh or their babies' throats and slam their newborns against walls. Their bodies are the canvases on which the suffering of the soul carves itself with knife and razor. In Australian fiction written by women between 1984 and 1994 female characters inscribe their inner chaos on their bodies to exert whatever power they have over themselves. Their self-inflicted pain is both reaction and language, the bodily sign not only of their enfeeblement but also to a certain extent of their empowerment of themselves and their world. The texts considered in this book chiefly by Margaret Coombs, Kate Grenville, Fiona Place, Penelope Rowe, Leone Sperling and Amy Witting function as both defiance and acceptance of prevailing discourses of femininity and patriarchy between submission and a possible future. The narratives of anorexia, bulimia, fatness, self-mutilation, incest and murder shock the reader into an understanding of deeper meanings of body and soul and prompt a tentative interpretation of fiction in relation to the world of real women and men in contemporary white Australia. This is affective literature with the reader in voyeuristic complicity. Holding up the mirror of fiction, the women writers act perforce as a social lever, their narratives as Bildungsromane. But there is a risk that of reinforcing stereotypes and codes of conduct which supposedly long gone still represent women as victims. Why are the female characters self-destroyers and victims? Why are they not heroes, saviours or conquerors? If women read about women themselves and feel pity for the Other, they read about they will also feel pity for themselves: there is little happiness in being a woman. But infanticide and distorting the body are problem-solving behaviours. In truth the bodies of the female characters bear the marks and scars of the history of their mothers and the history of their grandmothers, indeed that of their own: the history of survivors.

**The Poetic Eye: Occasional Writings 1982-2012** Michael Sharkey, 2016-11-07 This volume contains a selection of the Australian poet Michael Sharkey's uncollected essays and occasional writings on poetics and poets, chiefly Australian and New Zealand. Reviews and conversations with other poets highlight Sharkey's concern with preserving and interrogating cultural memory and his engagement with the practice and

championing of poetry Poets discussed range from Lord Byron to colonial era and early twentieth century poets Francis Adams David McKee Wright and Zora Cross under represented Australian women poets of World War I traditionalists and experimentalists including several New Australian Poetry activists of the 1970s and contemporary Australian and New Zealand poets Writings on poetics address form and tradition the teaching and reception of poetry and canon formation The collection is culled from commissioned and occasional contributions to anthologies of practical poetics journals devoted to literary and cultural history and book reviewing as well as newspaper and small magazine features from the 1980s to the present The writing reflects Sharkey s poetic practice and pedagogy relating to the teaching of literature rhetorical analysis cultural studies and writing in universities schools and cultural organizations in Australia New Zealand China and Germany It also evidences Sharkey s familiarity with literatures written in English and his wider career in publishing editing free lance journalism and the promotion of Australian and New Zealand literature especially poetry **Such is Life** Vance Palmer,1903 *The African Palimpsest* Chantal J. Zabus,1991 *Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century* David Pierce,2000 Arranged chronologically by decade from the 1890s to the 1990s each decade is divided into two different types of writing critical documentary and imaginative writing and is accompanied by a headnote which situates it thematically and chronologically The Reader is also structured for thematic study by listing all the pieces included under a series of topic headings The wide range of material encompasses writings of well known figures in the Irish canon and neglected writers alike This will appeal to the general reader but also makes Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century ideal as a core text providing a unique focus for detailed study in a single volume **BOOK JACKET** *White Vanishing* Elspeth Tilley,2012-01-01 The story of the vulnerable white person vanishing without trace into the harsh Australian landscape is a potent and compelling element in multiple genres of mainstream Australian culture It has been sung in Little Boy Lost brought to life on the big screen in Picnic at Hanging Rock immortalized in Henry Lawson s poems of lost tramps and preserved in the history books tales of Leichhardt or Burke and Wills wandering in mad circles A world wide audience has also witnessed the many layered and oddly strident nature of Australian disappearance symbolism in media coverage of contemporary disappearances such as those of Azaria Chamberlain and Peter Falconio White Vanishing offers a revealing and challenging re examination of Australian disappearance mythology exposing the political utility at its core Drawing on wide ranging examples of the white vanishing myth the book provides evidence that disappearance mythology encapsulates some of the most dominant and durable categories at the heart of white Australian culture and that many of those ideas have their origin in colonial mechanisms of inequality and oppression White Vanishing deliberately and perhaps controversially reminds readers that while power is never absolute or irresistible some narrative threads carry a particularly authoritative inheritance of ideas and power relations through time **The Cambridge Companion to the Australian Novel** Nicholas Birns,Louis Klee,2023-03-02 The Cambridge Companion to the Australian Novel provides a clear lively and accessible account of the

novel in Australia The chapters of this book survey significant issues and developments in the Australian novel offer historical and conceptual frameworks and demonstrate what reading an Australian novel looks like in practice The book begins with novels by literary visitors to Australia and concludes with those by refugees In between the reader encounters the Australian novel in its splendid contradictoriness from nineteenth century settler fiction by women writers through to literary images of the Anthropocene from sexuality in the novels of Patrick White to Waanyi writer Alexis Wright s call for a sovereign First Nations literature This book is an invitation to students instructors and researchers alike to expand and broaden their knowledge of the complex histories and crucial present of the Australian novel     The Annotated Such is Life Joseph Furphy,1991 This annotated edition attempts to provide the background necessary for a fuller appreciation of Joseph Furphy s classic novel by illuminating social and historical details by providing the context often ironical for the extensive literary allusions and by unravelling intricacies of plot and episodes that are still overlooked     **A Guide to Twentieth Century Literature in English** Harry Blamires,2021-06-23 First published in 1983 A Guide to Twentieth Century Literature in English is a detailed and comprehensive guide containing over 500 entries on individual writers from countries including Africa Australia Canada the Caribbean India Ireland New Zealand Pakistan Sri Lanka and the UK The book contains substantial articles relating to major novelists poets and dramatists of the age as well as a wealth of information on the work of lesser known writers and the part they have played in cultural history It focuses in detail on the character and quality of the literature itself highlighting what is distinctive in the work of the writers being discussed and providing key biographical and contextual details A Guide to Twentieth Century Literature in English is ideal for those with an interest in the twentieth century literary scene and the history of literature more broadly     Ghosts in the Attic, Poemosophism Florentin Smarandache, In this booklet the author drops down from the attic a couple of ghosts a series of characters mythical events historical facts citations references in a stunning intertextual mixture As a pretense he takes Lancelot from England and Layla from Iran and make them fall in love in an Aztec legend depicted in verses This compositum goes further as the author follows the characters in time and space or in multi dimensions hacks their emails and eventually eavesdrop on their chats Full of paradoxism Layla Lancelot s love affair observed by the author using such unorthodox means is claimed to be the neutrosophic state of love that does not allow the consumption of love still neither denies it nor potentiates it yet does not prevent it     The Stepmother Tongue John Skinner,1998-09-18 There are numerous twentieth century writers in English who are not technically native speakers of the language and whose relation to it is ambivalent problematic or even hostile by a simple kinship analogy one may often speak of the stepmother tongue Whilst fully aware of the current debates in postcolonial theory John Skinner is also conscious of its sometimes unhelpful complexities and contradictions The focus of this study is thus firmly on the fictional practice of the writers discussed He offers the reader an insight into the diversity and rewards of contemporary anglophone fiction whilst analysing some eighty individual texts A uniquely comprehensive guide

the book will be welcomed by students and teachers of postcolonial literature

### **Locating Australian Literary Memory**

Brigid Magner, 2019-11-22 *Locating Australian Literary Memory* explores the cultural meanings suffusing local literary commemorations. It is orientated around eleven authors: Adam Lindsay Gordon, Joseph Furphy, Henry Handel Richardson, Henry Lawson, A. B. Banjo Paterson, Nan Chauncy, Katharine Susannah Prichard, Eleanor Dark, P. L. Travers, Kylie Tennant, and David Unaipon, who have all been celebrated through a range of forms including statues, huts, trees, writers' houses, and assorted objects. Brigid Magner illuminates the social memory residing in these monuments and artefacts which were largely created as bulwarks against forgetting. Acknowledging the value of literary memorials and the voluntary labour that enables them, she traverses the many contradictions, ironies, and eccentricities of authorial commemoration in Australia, arguing for an expanded repertoire of practices to recognise those who have been hitherto excluded.

### **Australian Books and Authors in the American Marketplace 1840s-1940s**

David Carter, Roger Osborne, 2018-07-02 *Australian Books and Authors in the American Marketplace 1840s-1940s* explores how Australian writers and their works were present in the United States before the mid-twentieth century to a much greater degree than previously acknowledged. Drawing on fresh archival research and combining the approaches of literary criticism, print culture studies, and book history, David Carter and Roger Osborne demonstrate that Australian writing was transnational long before the contemporary period. In mapping Australian literature's connections to British and US markets, their research challenges established understandings of national, imperial, and world literatures. Carter and Osborne examine how Australian authors, editors, and publishers engaged productively with their American counterparts and how American readers and reviewers responded to Australian works. They consider the role played by British publishers and agents in taking Australian writing to America and how the international circulation of new literary genres created new opportunities for novelists to move between markets. Some of these writers, such as Christina Stead and Patrick White, remain household names; others who once enjoyed international fame, such as Dale Collins and Alice Grant Rosman, have been largely forgotten. The story of their books in America reveals how culture, commerce, and copyright law interacted to create both opportunities and obstacles for Australian writers.

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