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The Communist Party of Australia Alastair Davidson, 1969 *Communism in Australia* Beverley Symons, 1994 This bibliography covers the 70 years of existence of the Communist Party in Australia The material listed relates not only to the CPA but to its allied and breakaway movements from 1920 to 1991 Contains over 3400 references and includes a name index

A History of Displaced Knowledge: Austrian Refugees from National Socialism in Australia Philipp Strobl, 2025-04-07 This book follows ideas and knowledge that migrated in the cultural baggage of Austrian refugees who fled to Australia in 1938 and 1939 because of National Socialism By telling and comparing the stories of twenty six different lives it highlights the processes of acquisition transportation translation and adaption of ideas knowledge and cultural capital This provides a unique and colourful insight into the impact of a group of refugees on their host society over several decades As the book shows there were many different ways in which displaced people relied upon their social and cultural capital to first escape their oppressive homeland and then build new lives Once they had arrived in Australia they used very different approaches to negotiate and promote their knowledge and to exercise agency *The Far Left in Australia since 1945* Jon Piccini, Evan Smith, Matthew Worley, 2018-07-11 The far left in Australia had significant effects on post war politics culture and society The Communist Party of Australia CPA ended World War II with some 20 000 members and despite the harsh and vitriolic Cold War climate of the 1950s seeded or provided impetus for the re emergence of other movements Radicals subscribing to ideologies beyond the Soviet orbit Maoists Trotskyists anarchists and others also created parties and organisations and led movements All of these different far left parties and movements changed and shifted during time responding to one political crisis or another but they remained steadfastly devoted to a better world This collection bringing together 14 chapters from leading and emerging figures in the Australian and international historical profession for the first time charts some of these significant moments and interventions revealing the Australian far left s often forgotten contribution to the nation s history

A Short History of the Orthodox Church in Australia Christine Chaillot, 2022-08 The history of Orthodox Christians in Australia is that of immigrant communities which mostly for political and economic reasons left their countries of origin in Eastern Europe and the Middle East from the nineteenth century Since the mid twentieth century large numbers of Eastern Orthodox have settled in Australia chiefly Greeks Russians Serbs Antiochians from Syria and Lebanon Romanians Bulgarians Ukrainians Macedonians and Byelorussians This book presents five Orthodox Churches in Australia the Greek the Russian the Serbian the Antiochian and the Romanian **The Communist International, Anti-Imperialism and Racial Equality**

in British Dominions Oleksa Drachewych, 2018-12-07 This book analyzes the stance of international communism towards nationality anti colonialism and racial equality as defined by the Communist International Comintern during the interwar period Central to the volume is a comparative analysis of the communist parties of three British dominions South Africa Canada and Australia demonstrating how each party attempted to follow Moscow s lead and how each party produced its

own attempts to deal with these issues locally while considering the limits of their own agency within the movement at large

Transnational Protest, Australia and the 1960s Jon Piccini, 2016-05-09 Australia is rarely considered to have been a part of the great political changes that swept the world in the 1960s the struggles of the American civil rights movement student revolts in Europe guerrilla struggles across the Third World and demands for women s and gay liberation This book tells the story of how Australian activists from a diversity of movements read about borrowed from physically encountered and critiqued overseas manifestations of these rebellions as well as locating the impact of radical visitors to the nation It situates Australian protest and reform movements within a properly global and particularly Asian context where Australian protestors sought answers utopias and allies Dramatically broadens our understanding of Australian protest movements this book presents them not only as manifestations of local issues and causes but as fundamentally tied to ideas developments and personalities overseas particularly to socialist states and struggles in near neighbours like Vietnam Malaysia and China Jon Piccini is Research and Teaching Fellow at The University of Queensland Brisbane Australia His research interests include the history of human rights and social histories of international student migration

Menzies and the 'great World Struggle' David Lowe, 1999 Lowe history Deakin U finds prime minister Robert Menzies to be the towering figure of the age as he explores the Cold War from Australia s perspective He pivots on the three themes of the threat of a third world war and the imperatives of Australia s rapid economic development

Developments in Australian Politics Judith Brett, James A. Gillespie, Murray Goot, 1994 Written for university students and the general reader An examination of Australian politics in the last 15 years and the changes in ideology executive and political institutions and policies in all areas including economic ethnic immigration unions social welfare foreign affairs media the environment censorship and sexual politics The editors are lecturers in politics at La Trobe and Macquarie Universities and the 17 contributors include John Ravenhill Uldis Ozolin and Tim Rowse With subject and author indexes and 38 page bibliography

Dictionary of Labour Biography Keith Gildart, David Howell, 2020-01-31 The Dictionary of Labour Biography has an outstanding reputation as a reference work for the study of nineteenth and twentieth century British history Volume XV maintains this standard of original and thorough scholarship Each entry is written by a specialist drawing on an array of primary and secondary sources The biographical essays engage with recent historiographical developments in the field of labour history The scope of the volume emphasises the ethnic and national diversity of the British labour movement and neglected political traditions

Radical Students Alan Barcan, 2002-08-04 From the 1920s to the 1960s the Australian Left struggled to make ideological sense of the Great Depression the growth of fascism and militarism overseas World War II the atomic bomb the Cold War and fear of communism All these issues found expression on the campus of Australia s oldest university where ardent youth pursued the ideal of social justice Sydney s controversial philosophy professor John Anderson and his Freethought Society added volatility to the mix with their rejection of orthodox politics Later impassioned hostility between supporters of the Communist Party

the Labor Party and the Catholic Movement led by B A Santamaria ruffled undergraduate life Alan Barcan was himself a participant in the radical movement This account of the period leavened with anecdotes and lively undergraduate wit recreates the texture of student life and the shifting faultlines of political loyalties The ruthless tactics ponderous zeal and underlying idealism of student politics are set against discussions of the liberal humanist tradition and the nature and purpose of universities Barcan presents a roll call of famous names in Australian political professional and cultural life Poet James McAuley with fag in mouth and a glass of cheap plonk pounds the piano for rehearsals of the student revue Similarly unfamiliar appearances are made by Gough Whitlam John Kerr H V Evatt Brian Fitzpatrick P R Stephensen Donald Horne Christopher Brennan A D Hope Germaine Greer Amy Witting Neville Wran Peter Coleman P P McGuinness and many other significant figures of the past half century Radical Students will stir the blood of those who were there and make stimulating reading for those Australians who care about education politics and liberal thought **Passion To Oppose** Brian

Kennedy,2015-05-05 John Anderson was Australia s most important philosopher in the first half of this century The young Scotsman held the chair of philosophy at the University of Sydney for thirty years until retirement in 1958 He developed his own distinctive system of realism and fathered a vigorous local school characterised by inquiry independence and a deep commitment to philosophy as a way of life He was a formidable public figure and fierce controversialist who outraged many of Sydney s conventionally minded From an early Marxist phase he opposed all forms of censorship and mind control This first biography of Anderson is no hagiography containing much new material about Anderson s Scottish past and his conflicted public and private life His relations with students were complex with women they were decidedly problematic In the aftermath of a pragmatic revolution that has swept our universities and colleges Anderson s uncompromising calls to unfettered inquiry and the Socratic way of life are timely **John Stoward Moyes and the Social Gospel** Paul

Terracini,2015-04-28 This book deals with the social gospel and one of its leading proponents in twentieth century Australia the Anglican bishop of Armidale New South Wales from 1929 to 1964 John Moyes It is an investigation and assessment of the career of Bishop Moyes as a study in Christian social engagement It concerns his vision for the role of the church in society and his contribution to that effect It is not a biography of John Moyes Neither is it an exhaustive history of the social gospel movement in Australia or anywhere else although they both feature prominently throughout Bishop Moyes was a highly articulate public debater who participated in several of the critical episodes in Australian history during the twentieth century The reader will find within the pages of this book discussion of highly contentious issues such as the attempt to ban the Communist Party of Australia in 1950 and 1951 the decision to commit Australian troops to the Vietnam War in 1965 and the Christian response to state legitimised violence Moyes is placed in context with some of the most notable Christian spokespeople on social and political issues in the twentieth century such as Walter Rauschenbusch Ernest Burgmann William Temple George Bell Dietrich Bonhoeffer Reinhold Niebuhr Martin Luther King Jr and Andr Trocm It is argued here that John

Moyes made intelligent prescient and compassionate contributions to many of the issues to which he turned his mind but that like most others before or since he was unable to find a solution to the theological and moral challenges raised by the perceived threat to Australia's sovereignty during World War II. This book challenges the view that when national sovereignty is threatened the Christian response must be to support the government's call to war. Molecular Red McKenzie Wark, 2015-04-21. In Molecular Red McKenzie Wark creates philosophical tools for the Anthropocene, our new planetary epoch in which human and natural forces are so entwined that the future of one determines that of the other. Wark explores the implications of the Anthropocene through the story of two empires: the Soviet and then the American. The fall of the former prefigures that of the latter. From the ruins of these mighty histories Wark salvages ideas to help us picture what kind of world's collective labor might yet build. From the scientific pioneers who were trying to transform science during the Russian Revolution to visionaries contemplating cyborg possibilities and science fiction dreams in late 20th century California, Molecular Red not only looks at the crisis of climate change that we face but also how we might be able to understand it and how we might salvage some hope out of the wreckage.

Labour Traditions Julie Kimber, Phillip Deery, Verity Archer, Nikola Balnave, Anne Beggs, Sunter, Paul Williams, Peta Belic, Robert Bollard, Verity Burgmann, Rowan Cahill, Frank Cain, Robert Corcoran, Drew Cottle, Angela Keys, Jacqueline Dickenson, Tony Duras, Tim Dymond, Nick Dyrenfurth, Peter Franks, Ian Harriss, Bill Robbins, Stephen Holt, Terry Irving, Tommy Khoshaba, Michael Lyons, Laurence W. Maher, Max Ogden, Bobbie Oliver, Mikael Ottosson, Calle Johan Rosengren, Geoff Robinson, Joanne Scott, Kathryn Steel, Jonathan Strauss, Fay Woodhouse, 2007-07-01. The 10th National Labour History Conference held at the University of Melbourne on 4-6 July 2007 centred around the broad theme of Labour Traditions; the conference offered papers, talks, and forum discussions on a range of topics involving presentations from leading scholars, reflective activists, and those who are still making our collective history as they speak. John Faulkner, Robert Ray, John Cain, and Wally Curran spoke at a forum on how the labour movement has conducted its internal debates over issues large and small. Terry Irving organised a session on Popular Movements for Democracy in Early Australia. Verity Burgmann assembled some very engaging speakers to commemorate the centenary of the founding of the IWW in Australia. Phillip Deery organised an impressive array of people to talk and argue about the Cold War. The blend of scholarly research and direct engagement in the field is reflected in the presentations on workplace health and safety by Yossi Berger, Ray Markey, Greg Patmore, and Bill Shorten. In addition to sessions on these special topics, there were numerous informative and engaging presentations on individual subjects ranging from Bobbie Oliver on apprenticeship systems to Paddy Garrity on trade unions and the arts. Here you will find the papers and abstracts from this conference. Julie Kimber, Peter Love, and Phillip Deery eds. Labour Traditions: Proceedings of the tenth national labour history conference held at the University of Melbourne, ICT Building, Carlton, Victoria, Australia, 4-6 July 2007. Australian Society for the Study of Labour History, Melbourne, 2007. ISBN 978 0 9803883 1 2. pp. iii, 224. **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.

What Did You Do in the Cold War Daddy? Ann Curthoys, Joy Damousi, 2014-09-01 The Cold War was a turbulent time to grow up in. Family ties were tested, friendships were torn apart, and new beliefs forged out of the ruins of old loyalties. In this book, through twelve evocative stories of childhood and early adulthood in Australia during the Cold War years, writers from vastly different backgrounds explore how global political events affected the intimate space of home, family life, and friendships. Some writers were barely in their teens when they felt the first touches of their parents' political lives, both on the Left and the Right. Others grew up in households well attuned to activism across the spectrum, including anti-communism, workers' rights, anti-Vietnam War, anti-apartheid, and women's rights. Sifting through the key political and social developments in Australia from the end of World War II to the early 1990s, including the referendum to ban the Communist Party of Australia, the rise of the Movement, and the Labor split and post-war migration, this book is a powerful and poignant telling of the ways in which the political is personal.

Activist Wisdom Sarah Maddison, Sean Scalmer, 2006 Peace marches, protest demonstrations, and campaigns for or against every cause imaginable have long been part of the Australian social and political landscape. This book blends the voices and experiences of insiders with an analysis of the successes and failures, the communication of ideas, and the social and political impacts. It features interviews with some of Australia's best-known activists from the environmental, women's, peace, student, refugee, and Aboriginal movements. With passion and insight, these people articulate their unique form of practical knowledge. *Activist Wisdom* connects this knowledge to key social movement histories and theories, providing a look at the world of activism and its inevitable tensions.

BOOK JACKET **The People's**

Champion, Fred Paterson Ross Fitzgerald, 1997 The first biography of F W Paterson radical barrister and Communist Party MLA for Bowen from 1944 to 1950 when his electorate was gerrymandered out of existence by the ruling Labor Party
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