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Literary Journalism in Colonial Australia Willa McDonald, 2023-09-02 This book traces the beginnings of literary narrative journalism in Australia It contributes to evolving international definitions of the form while providing a glimpse into Australia's early press history and development as a nation The book comprises two parts The first examines the forerunners of literary journalism before and during the establishment of a free press including the letters diaries and journals of the early colonists as well as sketches published in the first magazines and newspapers The book asks if these were reporting when there was no thriving press until well into the 19th century many were written by women and convicts whose voices otherwise went unheard The second part examines the first expressions of literary journalism in forms more recognisable today covering topics as varied as homelessness in Melbourne the Queensland trade in Pacific Islander labour and Australia's

involvement in overseas wars particularly the Boer War The resulting cultural history reveals important milestones in the development of Australia's press and literature while demonstrating the concerns unveiled in colonial literary journalism still resonate in Australia in the 21st century

Radical Sydney Terence H. Irving, Terry Irving, Rowan J. Cahill, 2010 Sydney a beautiful international city with impressive buildings harbour side walkways public gardens cafes restaurants theatres and hotels This is the way Sydney is represented to its citizens and to the rest of the world But there has always been another Sydney not viewed so fondly by the city's rulers a radical part of Sydney The working class suburbs to the south and west of the city were large and explosive places of marginalised ideas bohemian neighbourhoods dissident politics and contentious action Through a series of snapshots Radical Sydney traces its development from The Rocks in the 1830s to the inner suburbs of the 1980s It includes a range of incidents people and places from freeing protestors in the anti conscription movement resident action movements in Kings Cross anarchists in Glebe to Gay Rights marches on Oxford Street and Black Power in Redfern

Disorderly Women and the Order of God Michele A. Connolly, 2018-04-19 Michele A Connolly's postcolonial analysis links the Gospel of Mark produced in the context of the Roman Empire with contemporary Australia established initially as a colony of the British Empire Feminist analysis of texts from two foundational events in Australian colonial history reveal that women in such texts tend to be marginalised silenced and denigrated Connolly posits that imperialist sexism both ancient and modern perceives women as a threat to the order that males alone can impose on the world The Gospel of Mark portrays Jesus bringing the order of the Reign of God to combat the disorder of apocalyptic evil Jesus task is a markedly male project against which eleven female characters are portrayed as disorderly distractions who are managed by being marginalised silenced and denigrated contradicting Jesus message of mutual service and non domination In his death under apocalyptic power Jesus is likewise depicted as isolated silenced and denigrated subtly associating femininity with chaos failure and disgrace

The Enlightenment and the Origins of European Australia John Gascoigne, 2002-06-07 This book surveys some of the key intellectual influences in the formation of Australian society by emphasizing the impact of the Enlightenment with its commitment to rational inquiry and progress The first part analyzes the political and religious background of the period from the First Fleet 1788 to the mid nineteenth century The second demonstrates the pervasiveness of ideas of improvement across a range of human endeavors from agriculture to education penal discipline and race relations Throughout the book highlights the extent to which developments in Australia can be compared with those in Britain and the U S

Australia's Pursuit of an Independent Foreign Policy under the Whitlam Labor Government Changwei Chen, 2023-08-11 Examining a series of episodes in Australia's foreign relations under Whitlam the author pays attention to a broad range of hitherto insufficiently researched domestic and international issues in Australia's foreign relations of the early 1970s The election of the Whitlam led Labor Government in December 1972 ushered in fresh ideas and audacious initiatives in Australia's foreign policy Whitlam's approach was shaped by a vision of

taking Australia forward to its rightful and independent place in the future of the Asia Pacific region They range from immigration policy and the abolition of appeals from Australian Courts to the Privy Council to such major international issues as the Anglo American base in Diego Garcia French nuclear testing in the Pacific and the Five Power Agreement with respect to Malaysia and Singapore He demonstrates how the pursuit of foreign policy independence repeatedly placed the Whitlam Government in a position wedged in between Australia's traditional allies and the Third World and how it navigated Australia's national interests on a series of dilemma situations involving conflicting strategic interests between Australia and its traditional allies and those between major powers and the non aligned countries The analysis presented in this book contributes to not only historical literature on the subject but also the understanding of how a middle power like Australia can navigate intensifying great power rivalry Essential reading for scholars of Australian foreign policy as well as being an invaluable case study of middle power diplomacy in the Asia Pacific region *Henry and Banjo* James Knight, 2015-09-29

The fascinating lives and turbulent times of Henry Lawson and Andrew Banjo Paterson the two men who wrote Australia's story Today most of us know that Henry Lawson and Andrew Banjo Paterson were famous writers We know about Matilda Clancy of the Overflow and the Man from Snowy River The Drover's Wife While the Billy Boils and Joe Wilson and his mates but little else Here in a compelling and engaging work James Knight brings Henry and Banjo's own stories to life And there is much to tell Both were country born just three years and three hundred kilometres apart Henry on the goldfields of Grenfell and Banjo on a property near Orange but their paths to literary immortality took very different routes indeed at times their lives were ones of savage and all too tragic contrasts Banjo born into a life of comparative privilege would rise from country boy to Sydney Grammar student solicitor journalist war correspondent and revered man about town Henry's formal education only began when his feminist mother finally won her battle for a local school but illness and subsequent deafness would make continuing his lessons difficult seeing him find work as a labourer a coach painter and a journalist all the while wrestling with poverty alcoholism and mental illness Both men would become household names during their lifetimes Both would have regrets Henry and Banjo details two incredibly fascinating lives and delves into the famous and not so famous writings of the two men who had the power to influence and change Australia *Schooling and the Making of Citizens in the*

Long Nineteenth Century Daniel Tröhler, Thomas S. Popkewitz, David F. Labaree, 2011-05-09 This book is a comparative history that explores the social cultural and political formation of the modern nation through the construction of public schooling It asks how modern school systems arose in a variety of different republics and non republics across four continents during the period from the late eighteenth century to the early twentieth century The authors begin with the republican preoccupation with civic virtue the need to overcome self interest in order to take up the common interest which requires a form of education that can produce individuals who are capable of self guided rational action for the public good They then ask how these educational preoccupations led to the emergence of modern school systems in a disparate array of

national contexts even those that were not republican By examining historical changes in republicanism across time and space the authors explore central epistemologies that connect the modern individual to community and citizenship through the medium of schooling Ideas of the individual were reformulated in the nineteenth century in reaction to new ideas about justice social order and progress and the organization and pedagogy of the school turned these changes into a way to transform the self into the citizen

The Oxford Handbook of the Australian Constitution Cheryl Saunders, Adrienne Stone, 2018-03-01 Constitutional law provides the legal framework for the Australian political and legal systems and thus touches almost every aspect of Australian life The Handbook offers a critical analysis of some of the most significant aspects of Australian constitutional arrangements setting them against the historical legal political and social contexts in which Australia's constitutional system has developed It takes care to highlight the distinctive features of the Australian constitutional system by placing the Australian system where possible in global perspective The chapters of the Handbook are arranged in seven thematically grouped parts The first Foundations deals with aspects of Australian history which have influenced constitutional arrangements The second Constitutional Domain addresses the interaction between the constitution and other relevant legal systems and orders including the common law international law and state constitutions The third Themes identifies themes of special constitutional significance including the legitimacy of the constitution citizenship and republicanism The fourth Practice and Process deals with practical issues relevant to constitutional litigation including the processes techniques and authority of the High Court of Australia The final three parts deal with the structural building blocks of the Australian Constitutional system Separation of Powers Federalism and the Protection of Rights Written by a team of experts drawn from academia and practice the Handbook provides Australian and international readers alike with a reliable source of knowledge understanding and insight into the Australian Constitution

A History of Australia Mark Peel, Christina Twomey, 2017-12-22 This vivid multi dimensional history considers the key cultural social political and economic events of Australia's history Deftly weaving these issues into the wider global context Mark Peel and Christina Twomey provide an engaging overview of the country's past from its first Indigenous people to the great migrations of recent centuries and to those living within the more anxiously controlled borders of the present day This engaging textbook is an ideal resource for undergraduate students and postgraduate students taking modules or courses on the History of Australia It will also appeal to general readers who are interested in obtaining a thorough overview of the entire history of Australia from the earliest times to the present in one concise volume

The Australian Study of Politics R. Rhodes, 2009-11-11 The Australian Study of Politics provides the first comprehensive reference book on the history of the study of politics in Australia whether described as political studies or political science It focuses on Australia and on developments since WWII also exploring the historical roots of each major subfield

Constitutional Politics John Warhurst, Malcolm Mackerras, 2002 No Marketing Blurb

Australia's Empire Deryck Marshall Schreuder, Stuart Ward, 2008-02-07 Australia's Empire is the first

collaborative evaluation of Australia's imperial experience in more than a generation. Bringing together political, cultural and aboriginal understandings of the past, it argues that the legacies of empire continue to influence the fabric of modern Australian society.

Australia on the World Stage Bridget Brooklyn, Benjamin T. Jones, Rebecca Strating, 2022-10-18

Australia on the World Stage: History, Politics and International Relations offers a fresh examination of Australia's past and present. From the complex interactions of First Nations to modern international relations with significant partners and allies, it examines the forces that have influenced the place now called Australia both historically and today. It is a unique history told in two parts. The first half of the book examines the way Australia acted on the world stage both before and after British colonisation. It outlines the evolution of Australia's relationship with the United Kingdom, first as colonies, then a dominion, and finally as an independent nation. It finishes with a First Nations perspective on foreign relations. The second half of the book provides a wide-ranging history of Australia's dealings with major powers: the United States and China, as well as its relationships with New Zealand, Aotearoa, the Pacific Islands, Indonesia, Japan, Antarctica, and the United Nations. Written by leading and emerging researchers in their fields, this book encourages the reader to consider Australia's performance on the world stage over the longue durée well before the word Australia was ever dreamt up. This interdisciplinary work challenges lazy stereotypes that see Australia's international history as fixed and uncontested. In revisiting Australia's foreign relations, this work also asks the reader to consider its future directions.

Drink and Democracy Matthew Allen, 2025-05-13

The nineteenth-century spread of democracy in Britain and its colonies coincided with an increase in alcohol consumption and in celebratory public dinners with rounds of toasts. British colonists raised their glasses to salute the Crown in rituals that asserted fraternal equality and political authority. Yet these ceremonies were reserved for gentlemen, leaving others, notably women and Indigenous people, on the political margins. *Drink and Democracy* traces the development of democratic ideas in New South Wales through the history of public drinking and temperance. As the colony transformed from a convict autocracy to a liberal democracy, Matthew Allen argues, public drinking practices shaped the character of the emerging political order. The ritual of toasting was a symbolic display of restraint; drunkenness, without loss of self-control, embodied the claim to citizenship of white male settlers. Yet the performative sobriety of the temperance movement was also democratic: a display of respectability that politicized its supporters around a rival vision of responsible citizenship. *Drink* was a way to police the limits of the political realm. The stigma of female drunkenness worked to exclude women from the public sphere, while perceptions of heavy drinking among Aboriginal people cast them as lacking self-control and hence unworthy of political rights. *Drink and Democracy* reveals that long before the introduction of the franchise, colonists in Australia imagined themselves as citizens. Yet even as democracy expanded, drink marked its limits.

Australia's Constitution after Whitlam Brendan Lim, 2017-04-06

Australia's constitutional crisis of 1975 was not simply about the precise powers of the Senate or the Governor General. It was about competing accounts of how to legitimate informal constitutional change. For

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and the parliamentary tradition that he invoked national elections sufficiently legitimated even the most constitutionally transformative of his goals For his opponents and a more complex tradition of popular sovereignty more decisive evidence was required of the consent of the people themselves This book traces the emergence of this fundamental constitutional debate and chronicles its subsequent iterations in sometimes surprising institutional configurations the politics of judicial appointment in the Murphy Affair the evolution of judicial review in the Mason Court and the difficulties Australian republicanism faced in the Howard Referendum Though the patterns of institutional engagement have varied the persistent question of how to legitimate informal constitutional change continues to shape Australia s constitution after Whitlam *Pacific Affairs* ,1998 *Antipodean America* Paul Giles,2013 A sweeping study that spans two continents and over three hundred years of literary history *Antipodean America* identifies the surprising affinities between Australian and American literature

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