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Manning Clark



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printed edition of the Special Issue Decolonizing Trauma Studies Trauma and Postcolonialism that was published in Humanities

Dangerous Dreamers Peter Hruby, Petr Hrubý, 2010 Australian spy Ian Milner was suspected of working for Soviet and Czechoslovak secret services on four continents He served at the United Nations in New York and the FBI followed him day and night before eventually declaring he was not a spy But secret documents from Prague show he was spying all along Wilfred Burchett claimed to be an independent Australian journalist He wrote dozens of books and Prague documents prove that he was a secret member of the Communist Party of Australia He also worked for Soviet Korean Chinese and Vietnamese secret services Drawing upon past secret documents of Australian Czechoslovak and U S secret agencies along with important Soviet records historian and professor Peter Hruby who grew up under Communist rule and taught in Australia for decades uncovers the secrets of the ideology and its manipulative advocates Along with the stories of spies previously unknown or overlooked also discover How Communists pushed for revolution in Australia The role of writers and artists in the struggle How terrorists and politicians influenced the movement And much more Uncover the secrets of history and discover the truth about Communism and its role in Australia in *Dangerous Dreamers* *Here is the (Australian) News* Melissa Agnew, 2008 Australia is a big country that needs fine voices to resonate Australia wide in our ever changing news industry The newscasting profession has struggled to overcome a scarcity of training or guidance material on how to use the voice properly to present the news on radio and television Hence this book is specifically for Australian newscasters

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Observing Australia Ken Inglis, 2013-04-18 Ken Inglis is one of Australia's most admired and warmly regarded historians For forty years he has looked with a sharp but sympathetic eye at how we came to be who we are Written with

style and wit *Observing Australia* is a collection of his short pieces They come from many sources for Inglis's engagement in our continuing conversation about Australian life has always been expressed through the mainstream press as well as in scholarly journals and his books Of those books *The Stuart Case* related how the life of an Aboriginal man wrongly condemned to death was saved while Australian Colonists set a new path for Australian social history Later came Inglis's penetrating history of the ABC and his role as a creator of the massive bicentennial history *Australians A Historical Library* and his recent multi award winning *Sacred Places War Memorials in the Australian Landscape* This collection reflects the breadth of Inglis's interests the making and remaking of Australian nationality war memory and ritual the lives of colleagues such as Manning Clark and Stephen Murray Smith religion multiculturalism and finding the right word

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Against the Grain Stuart Macintyre, Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2007 Against the grain Brian Fitzpatrick and Manning Clark in Australian history and politics

The Ideal of Alexis de Tocqueville Charles Manning Hope Clark, 2000 Examination of the ideas of political theorist Alexis De Tocqueville 1805 1859 Master s thesis of Australian historian Manning Clark 1915 1991 Introduction by Clark s widow Dymphna backgrounds his interest in De Tocqueville Includes photographs biographical and topical index bibliography and index

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