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## **The End Of Certainty The Story Of The 1980s:**

**The End of Certainty** Paul Kelly, 1992 Written by one of Australia's leading political commentators this text covers Australian politics since the 1980s This updated edition features a comprehensive section on the 1990 election and its aftermath **The Eighties** Frank Bongiorno, 2017-01-12 Winner of the ACT Book of the Year Award Shortlisted for the Ernest Scott Prize and CHASS Australia Prize It was the era of Hawke and Keating Kylie and INXS the America's Cup and the Bicentenary It was perhaps the most controversial decade in Australian history with high flying entrepreneurs booming and busting torrid debates over land rights and immigration the advent of AIDS a harsh recession and the rise of the New Right It was a time when Australians fought for social change on union picket lines at rallies for women's rights and against nuclear weapons and as part of a new environmental movement And then there were the events that left many scratching their heads Joh for Canberra the Australia Card Cliff Young In The Eighties Frank Bongiorno brings all this and more to life He sheds new light on both the ordinary and extraordinary things that happened to Australia and Australians during this liveliest of decades The definitive account of an inspired infuriating decade George Megalogenis A very impressive achievement The Monthly Meaty and entertaining The Australian **International Trade and Neoliberal Globalism** Paul Bowles, Ray Broomhill, Teresa Gutiérrez-Haces, Stephen McBride, 2013-05-13 International trade must be analysed within the historical context within which it occurs Behind the statistics on trade flows lie power structures class interests and international hierarchies These change over time and how countries respond to them has critical implications for their citizen's well being In this book the history of trade in Australia Canada and Mexico is analysed Trade agreements are analysed in detail to explore the new forms that dependence and subordination have taken Arguing that the free trade agreements are significantly biased in favour of the United States the contributors analyse how each of the three countries are being subject to specific forms of re peripheralisation and examine possible alternatives for a progressive future based on an integration in the global economy which enhances rather than limits democracy and social justice By providing an historical and critical account of trade policy in the three countries the book provides a welcome antidote to the ahistorical accounts of free trade supporters **Aberration in Modern Poetry** Lucy Collins, Stephen Matterson, 2011-12-22 This critical work considers the role played by elements that might be considered aberrational in a poet's oeuvre With an introductory essay exploring the nature of aberration these fourteen contributions investigate the work of major 20th century poets from the U S Britain Ireland Australia and New Zealand Aberration is considered from the standpoint of both the artist and the audience prompting discussion on a range of important issues including the formation of the canon Each essay discusses the status of the aberrant work and the ways in which it challenges enlarges or supports the overall perception of the poet **The Idea of Labour Law** Guy Davidov, Brian Langille, 2011-06-02 There is growing interest in trying to understand and rethink the goals of labour law in light of changing realities in the labor market and regulation Responding to such fundamental questions as

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technological determinism that whatever will be will be thanks to technological change and so it refuses to accept that we simply need to prepare to adapt ourselves to the future by judicious training since there is nothing else we can do about it. Instead this book provides a realistic basis for thinking about both the present and the future. It emphasises the choices we make and the implications of those choices for the future of work. *Green Fields, Brown Fields, New Fields* David Nichols, Anna Hurlimann, Clare Mouat, Stephen Pascoe, 2010. The conference explores past and future approaches to managing and designing for growth, development and decline. This goes beyond debates over density, frontier development and renewal. It includes new fields of historical policy and social research which inform discussion of heritage, growth, environmental, economic and other issues of urban life and urban form. Page iii. *Family Experiments* Shelley Richardson, 2016-11-30. *Family Experiments* explores the forms and undertakings of family that prevailed among British professionals who migrated to Australia and New Zealand in the late nineteenth century. Their attempts to establish and define family in Australasian suburban environments reveal how the Victorian theory of separate spheres could take a variety of forms in the new world setting. The attitudes and assumptions that shaped these family experiments may be placed on a continuum that extends from John Ruskin's concept of evangelical motherhood to John Stuart Mill's rational secularism. Central to their thinking was a belief in the power of education to produce civilised and humane individuals who as useful citizens would individually and in concert nurture a better society. Such ideas pushed them to the forefront of colonial liberalism. The pursuit of higher education for their daughters merged with and in some respects influenced first wave colonial feminism. They became the first generation of colonial middle class parents to grapple not only with the problem of shaping careers for their sons but also and more frustratingly what graduate daughters might do next. *A Concise History of Australia* Stuart Macintyre, 2004-08-24. Australia is the last continent to be settled by Europeans but it also sustains a people and a culture tens of thousands of years old. For much of the past 200 years the newcomers have sought to replace the old with the new. This book tells how they imposed themselves on the land and brought technology, institutions and ideas to make it their own. It relates the advance from penal colony to a prosperous free nation and illustrates how in a nation created by waves of newcomers the search for binding traditions has long been frustrated by the feeling of rootlessness. This revised edition incorporates the most recent historical research and contemporary historical debates on frontier violence between European settlers and Aborigines and the Stolen Generations. It covers the Sydney Olympics, the refugee crisis and the Pacific solution. More than ever before Australians draw on the past to understand their future. *Reinventing Anglicanism* Bruce Norman Kaye, 2004. Anglicanism world wide faces huge problems in the post Empire era. Churches that were originally founded as colonial and missionary outposts by Great Britain and the United States have now become autonomous Anglican provinces and what used to be a predominantly white Anglo Saxon group of churches in the northern hemisphere has become a truly global community most of whose members live in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific. Using the experience of

the Anglican Church in Australia Bruce Kaye tracks the modern story of Australian Anglicanism and reconsiders key elements of the New Testament the English Reformation and the ongoing theological tradition that relate to this story *The Story of Australia* Louise Johnson,Tanja Luckins,David Walker,2021-09-02 The Story of Australia provides a fresh engaging and comprehensive introduction to Australia s history and geography An island continent with distinct physical features Australia is home to the most enduring Indigenous cultures on the planet In the late eighteenth century newcomers from distant worlds brought great change Since that time Australia has been shaped by many peoples with competing visions of what the future might hold This new history of Australia integrates a rich body of scholarship from many disciplines drawing upon maps novels poetry art music diaries and letters government and scientific reports newspapers architecture and the land itself engaging with Australia in its historical geographical national and global contexts It pays particular attention to women and Indigenous Australians as well as exploring key themes including invasion colonisation land use urbanisation war migration suburbia and social movements for change Elegantly written readers will enjoy Australia s story from its origins to the present as the nation seeks to resolve tensions between Indigenous dispossession British tradition and multicultural diversity while finding its place in an Asian region and dealing with global challenges like climate change It is an ideal text for students academics and general readers with an interest in Australian history geography politics and culture *Many Possible Worlds* Cameron Gordon,2023-05-08 This book provides a crosscutting interdisciplinary account of how the disintegrated global subsistence economy circa 1800 has transformed into a global complex delivering unprecedented levels of material production and consumption Applying major findings from economics history historiography and sociology as well as from anthropology psychology politics and environmental studies the analysis tracks the ways in which changes in society including social structures values and forces have changed individuals including conceptions of race gender and identity and vice versa These changes have simultaneously homogenised and diversified societies and individuals in distinct but sometimes contradictory ways opening up many possible worlds from an individual and group perspective Yet the scale and pace of change has also led to increasing existential challenges The narrative consists of 30 chapters organized into 10 subsets of 3 one chapter on a relevant core idea one chapter focused on historical narrative and titled after a representative year and one chapter on a relevant associated crosscutting theme Major regional and topical discussions are provided with special attention paid to business and organisational change and developing world scholarship Small discussion boxes focusing on illustrative cases and details are presented throughout the book The last chapter contains over arching conclusions *Politics and Markets in the Wake of the Asian Crisis* Mark Beeson,Kanishka Jayasuriya,Hyuk-Rae Kim,Richard Robison,2003-09-02 The contributors to this book argue vigorously that processes of globalisation are driven by complex political forces and that it is not enough to look at economic factors in isolation **Bondi in the Sinai** Rodney Goultman,1996 This book reveals the political atmospherics behind Australia s involvement in the American inspired Multi

national and Observers Force in the Sinai A child of the Egypt Israel peace pact of 1979 the Force's lack of United Nations approval proved a formidable barrier for a skeptical Australian audience Australia's inclusion in the NFO would not have been possible without the singular efforts of her staunchly anti Communist Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser Background factors examined include resentment of the American Alliance changing attitudes to the Middle East peace process and the emotional fall out of the Vietnam War This book deals with previously unpublished contemporary material in a holistic political analysis

**Far Eastern Economic Review**, 1993-04 Asia's premier business magazine The magazine reports on politics business economics technology and social and cultural issues throughout Asia with a particular emphasis on both Southeast Asia and China

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