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A History of the Darling Downs, 1859-93



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'We are a farming class' Peter Woodley, 2025-04-03 Notions of an arcadian farming life permeate settler Australian understandings of themselves and their nation Qualities of hard work perseverance resourcefulness and a steady devotion to family and community the historian John Hirst's Pioneer Legend are idealised in this nation But the people from whom the legend is derived have rarely been studied in depth They are more the stuff of myth and fond imagining than of concerted examination To what extent is the legend built on lived experience How have farming people thought of themselves and their contribution to a wider national mythos We are a farming class examines the lives of people in the farmlands surrounding Dubbo in the New South Wales central west between the 1870s and the 1950s from free selection and the establishment of agriculture to the dawning of postwar prosperity and change What emerges is a closely documented ethnographically rich portrait of a way of life and culture at once distinctive and surprising recognisable and unknown *Winners and Losers* Stuart Macintyre, 2020-07-29 What is a fair wage Is there a right to work Is there a right to shelter or to good health What are the entitlements of those who cannot work Can opportunities be equal For women For Aborigines For more than a century Australians have addressed expectations of social justice to their governments and have had to live with the consequences This book looks at how changing circumstances have generated changing popular aspirations and how these in turn have been translated into public policy It argues that social justice has no single meaning and is in fact the site of conflicting and divergent endeavours Precisely for this reason it has a special relevance for the age of consensus The first part of this book uses these shifting interpretations of social justice as a lodestar to chart a new course through the history of this country The second part shows how it operates today as a focus of debate in areas ranging from education to Aboriginal land rights The book therefore offers a new perspective on the past and a trenchant analysis of the present It draws together a wide range of material and presents it by means of case studies that assume no specialist knowledge It will appeal to students of Australian history public policy and social welfare and it is addressed to all readers with an interest in the future of their country Agricultural History, 1970 *Squatter, Selector, and Storekeeper* Duncan Bruce Waterson, 2002

Fuss That Never Ended Deborah Gare, Geoffrey Bolton, Stuart Macintyre, Tom Stannage, 2013-04-18 It is time to reassess the work of Geoffrey Blainey and consider his role in Australian history politics and public life Geoffrey Blainey has steered Australian history into the nation's conversation No one would dispute that he is a courageous public intellectual a writer of rare grace and a master storyteller And he has indeed provoked a rare fuss both public and professional with some of his comments on Asian immigration and Aboriginal land rights Blainey has challenged the academic history profession not only with his ideas but also by his practice A brilliant student he looked set for Oxford but chose instead the austere west coast of Tasmania for his postgraduate research For the next decade he earned a living with his pen And instead of political history in the traditional academic mould he wrote corporate histories that dispensed with footnotes Always probing and speculative

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Davies,2011 Walter and Katie Hume coped with isolation from family and the deaths of five infants while working to establish their financial future secured promotions for Walter and created a place for themselves among the colonial elite They attained the ideal middle class family life with Walter s career success providing sufficient income to educate their children overseas reside in elite homes and engage in genteel and philanthropic pastimes **The Invisible State** Alastair

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Rural and Regional Futures Anthony Hogan, Michelle Young, 2014-09-19 Agriculture mining and related rural industries have been central to the development of Australia's economy This book details the role that the Australian Government has played in the making of rural and regional Australia particularly since World War II The book reviews these policies and evaluates them with regards the commitments undertaken by the Government to contribute towards vibrant rural communities Policy areas addressed include agriculture water education welfare and population natural resource management resource extraction Indigenous and affairs localism rural research and regional innovation Youth Affairs and the devolution of regional governance Overall two distinct policy strategies can be observed one wherein the government saw its role as part of the entrepreneurial state and a sector wherein government has increasingly taken itself out of industry development leaving this role to the market Having considered these strategies and their impacts the book concludes that policy over the past 40 years has not in fact contributed to a more vibrant prosperous rural and regional Australia Rural and Regional Futures concludes with several chapters looking to the future One chapter explores what the role of the state can be within a social market economy while the final chapter gives consideration to the initial steps rural communities will need to take to begin the process of revitalisation While these materials present as a case study of developments in Australia the policy shift from the Government as entrepreneur to a focus on markets is an international one and as such the insights offered by this book will have wide appeal

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