

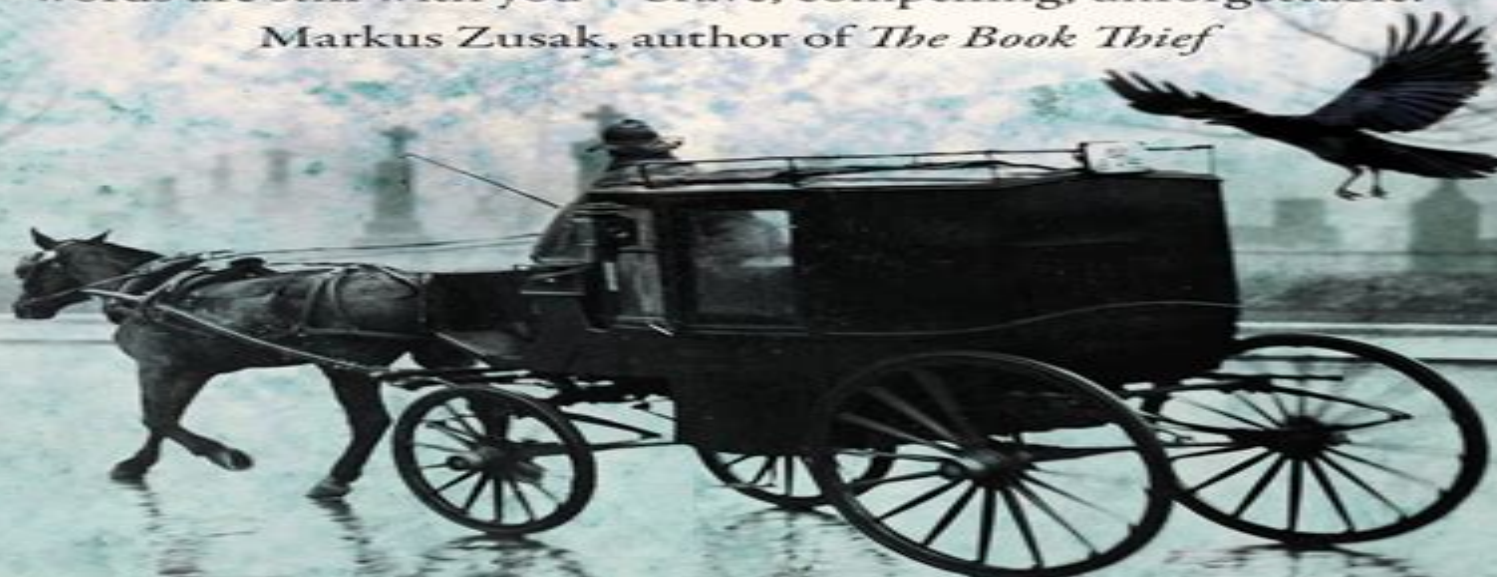


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The Resurrectionist James Bradley, 2008-09-04 London 1826 Leaving behind his father's tragic failures Gabriel Swift arrives to study with Edwin Poll the greatest of the city's anatomists. It is his chance to find advancement by making a name for himself. But instead he finds himself drawn to his master's nemesis Lucan the most powerful of the city's resurrectionists and ruler of its trade in stolen bodies. Dismissed by Mr Poll Gabriel descends into the violence and corruption of London's underworld a place where everything and everyone is for sale and where as Gabriel discovers the taking of a life is easier than it might seem. *The Doctor Dissected* Caroline McCracken-Flesher, 2012-01-27 In 1828 Robert Knox was Edinburgh's charismatic anatomist but eager medical students needed corpses to practice on and Knox was supplied by the murderers Burke and Hare. *The Doctor Dissected* shows how this local crime became a trauma that echoes down the years as fact and fiction and into modern media particularly in Scotland. Because Knox refused to speak and national author Walter Scott would not speak for him Scottish newspapers filled the silence with speculation. Worse for a society that worried about the medical uncertainty of death and whether the dead might arise Knox's subjects loomed larger the longer their story remained untold. Victorian attempts to end the story only gave it new energy. Evangelical writers could not account for the doctor. Robert Louis Stevenson turned him into Jekyll and Hyde. Melodramas tried to demonize Knox but by the 1930s his scandal had extended to implicate a complicit public in James Bridie's plays. The 1970s could then read villains as victims of society until Alasdair Gray gave contentious voice to actual victims in *Poor Things*. Today Burke and Hare seem harmless populating detective stories for children they drive a national economy through Edinburgh Festival frolics not least those of Gunther von Hagens. With Knox they feature internationally in movies manga and video games. Yet canny Scots like Ian Rankin know the value of a dark past as a warning against complacency for twenty first century Scotland they show the use of a negative tale to chasten any too optimistically imagined community. *Away from Home Season* Nguyen Thanh Nhan, 2014 *Teaching Australian Literature* Brenton Doecke, Larissa McLean Davies, Philip Mead, 2011 What role should Australian literature play in the school curriculum? What principles should guide our selection of Australian texts? To what extent should concepts of the nation and a national identity frame the study of Australian writing? What do we imagine Australian literature to be? How do English teachers go about engaging their students in reading Australian texts? This volume brings together teachers teacher educators creative writers and literary scholars in a joint inquiry that takes a fresh look at what it means to teach Australian literature. The immediate occasion for the publication of these essays is the implementation of The Australian Curriculum English which several contributors subject to critical scrutiny. In doing so they question the way that literature teaching is currently being constructed by standards based reforms not only in Australia but elsewhere. The essays assembled in this volume transcend the divisions that have sometimes marred debates about the place of Australian literature in the school curriculum. They all recognise the complexity of what secondary English teachers do in their efforts to engage young people.

in a rich and meaningful curriculum They also highlight the need for both secondary and tertiary educators to cultivate an awareness of the cultural and intellectual traditions that mediate their professional practice and to encourage a critically responsive pedagogy

Landfall James Bradley, 2025-04-23 A missing child A city on edge Time is running out The world is in the grip of climate catastrophe Sydney has been transformed by rising sea levels soaring temperatures and rocketing social divide and unrest When a small girl on the margins goes missing Senior Detective Sadiya Azad is assigned to find her She knows exactly what it is to be displaced and swallowed by the landscape A murder at the site of the child's disappearance suggests a connection and web of corruption but fear keeps eyes turned and mouths closed With few leads to go on and only days until a deadly storm strikes the city Sadiya and offsider Detective Sergeant Paul Findlay find themselves locked in a race against time Chilling and utterly compelling Landfall is crime writing at its best and a terrifying vision of the future bearing down on us Australia's literary Nostradamus The Weekend Australian

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solace in building virtual recreations of the dead And new connections will be formed from the most unlikely beginnings

Living with the Anthropocene Cameron Muir ,Jenny Newell,Kirsten Wehner,2020-10-01 Australia and the world is changing On the Great Barrier Reef corals bleach white across the inland farmers struggle with declining rainfall birds and insects disappear from our gardens and plastic waste chokes our shores The 2019 20 summer saw bushfires ravage the country like never before and young and old alike are rightly anxious Human activity is transforming the places we live in and love In this extraordinarily powerful and moving book some of Australia s best known writers and thinkers as well as ecologists walkers farmers historians ornithologists artists and community activists come together to reflect on what it is like to be alive during an ecological crisis They build a picture of a collective endeavour towards a culture of care respect and attention as the physical world changes around us How do we hold onto hope Personal and urgent this is a literary anthology for our age the age of humans Contributors include Michael Adams Nadia Bailey Saskia Beudel Tony Birch James Bradley Jo Chandler Adrienne Corradini Sophie Cunningham John Dargavel Penny Dunstan Delia Falconer Laura Fisher Suzy Freeman Greene Andrea Gaynor Jo lle Gergis Billy Griffiths Ashley Hay Justine Hyde Lucas Ihlein Jennifer Lavers Ian Lunt George Main Cameron Allan McKean Gretchen Miller Ruth A Morgan Stephen Muecke Cameron Muir Jenny Newell Emily O gorman Kate Phillips Alison Pouliot Jane Rawson Annalise Rees Lauren Rickards David Ritter Libby Robin John Charles Ryan Katrina Schlunke Ray Thompson Angela Tiatia Ellen Van Neerven Adriana Verg s Kirsten Wehner Gib Wettenhall Josh Wodak Kate Wright *Living with the Anthropocene* is an illuminating deep dive in this storm of our own making With such a diverse and expansive collection of voices what makes this book stand out is its unity Thinking about climate change can be lonely and devastating but here you can be assured of being held not only in thrall but in great company Anna Krien An important book that speaks to our time Tim Flannery With this marvellous book the term Anthropocene loses its academic tinge to become a pervasive and pressing reality A pantheon of Australia s finest environmental writers reveals the haunting personal costs of living in a world that humans have already turned upside down Iain McCalman Scientists originated the term and concept of the Anthropocene But this work takes a much deeper dive into what the Anthropocene really means for us humans now and into the future and importantly what the Anthropocene means for the rest of life with which we share this planet Will Steffen The beauty of this collection is that it walks a tightrope over this chasm of self disgust and dread without toppling into it From James Bradley on cuttlefish to Saskia Beudel on the changing soundscape of her mother s garden the quality of writing in these pieces their delight in nature and their determination not to give in to despair make for stirring reading despite the grim truths they confront Fiona Capp Sydney Morning Herald Non Fiction Pick of the Week Stomach churning figures cast shadows of profound anguish across many of the unexpectedly intimate stories shared by the collection s contributors an impressive array of scientists novelists journalists and essayists Mostly written prior to both the late 2019 20 bush fires and the Covid 19 pandemic this anthology is perhaps even more relevant timely and important now the writing in each essay is

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