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The Plains Gerald Murnane, 2012-04-26 Twenty years ago when I first arrived on the plains I kept my eyes open I looked for anything in the landscape that seemed to hint at some elaborate meaning behind appearances There is no book in Australian literature like *The Plains* In the two decades since its first publication this haunting novel has earned its status as a classic A nameless young man arrives on the plains and begins to document the strange and rich culture of the plains families As his story unfolds the novel becomes in the words of Murray Bail a mirage of landscape memory love and literature itself *The Plains* Gerald Murnane, 1982 *The Plains* Gerald Murnane, 1985 *Gerald Murnane's "The Plains"* Sue Gillett, 1995 Subverting the Empire Paul Genoni, 2004 This paper examines the way in which contemporary Australian novelists use various tropes derived from exploration in order to embellish themes of personal search in their fiction By doing so they have borrowed from the language and myths created by what was essentially an exercise in imperialism and applied them to the quest by individuals in the settler society to find a permanent spiritual home in the new country The exploration imagery proves to be apposite in that just as the empire's hopes were dashed when exploration of the inland was repelled by the barren heart of the continent so too has the metaphysical exploration of the same spaces foundered on uncompromising and withholding landscapes

The Planetary Clock Paul Giles, 2021 Ranging over various aesthetic forms literature film music in the period since 1960 this volume brings an antipodean perspective into conversation with the art and culture of the Northern Hemisphere to reformulate postmodernism as a properly global phenomenon Contemporary Australian Literature Nicholas Birns, 2015-12-01 Australia has been seen as a land of both punishment and refuge Australian literature has explored these controlling alternatives and vividly rendered the landscape on which they transpire Twentieth century writers left Australia to see the world now Australia's distance no longer provides sanctuary But today the global perspective has arrived with a vengeance In *Contemporary Australian Literature A World Not Yet Dead* Nicholas Birns tells the story of how novelists poets and critics from Patrick White to Hannah Kent from Alexis Wright to Christos Tsiolkas responded to this condition With rancour concern and idealism modern Australian literature conveys a tragic sense of the past yet an abiding vision of the way forward Birns paints a vivid picture of a rich Australian literary voice one not lost to the churning of global markets but in fact given new life by it Contrary to the despairing of the critics Australian literary identity continues to flourish And as Birns finds it is not one thing but many In this remarkable bold and fearless book Nicholas Birns contests how literary cultures are read how they are constituted and what they stand for In examining the nature of the barriers between public and private utterance and looking outside the absurdity of the rules of genre Birns has produced a redemptive analysis that leaves hope for revivifying a world not yet dead John Kinsella

New Directions in Strategic Thinking 2.0 Russell W. Glenn, 2018-07-06 The Australian National University's Strategic Defence Studies Centre SDSC is Australia's premier university based strategic studies think tank Fifty years after the Centre was founded in 1966 SDSC celebrated its continued

research publications teaching and government advisory role with a two day conference entitled New Directions in Strategic Thinking 20 The event saw the podium graced by many of the world's premier thinkers in the strategic studies field An evening between those tours to the lectern brought together academics practitioners and other honoured guests at a commemorative dinner held beneath the widespread wings of the G for George bomber in the Australian War Memorial an event that included SDSC's own Professor Desmond Ball AO making his last public appearance Since SDSC's 25th anniversary the world has seen the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War Bipolarity gave way to the emergence of the United States as the world's sole superpower a status many now see as under threat Both the nature of the threats and identity of individual competitors has changed in the interim quarter century Non state actors are presenting rising challenges to national governments Meanwhile a diminished Russia and far more wealthy China seek to reassert themselves Never before has the call for reasoned innovative security studies thinking been more pronounced Rarely has a group so able to offer that thought come together as was the case in July 2016 This book encapsulates the essence of this cutting edge thinking and is a must read for those concerned with emerging strategic challenges facing Australia and its security partners

Australian Classics Jane Gleeson-White, 2010 What are the classic works of Australian literature And what can they tell us about ourselves and the land we live in Providing a selected overview of Australia's greatest literature Australian Classics is an accessible companion to our literature and a story of writing in Australia from the nineteenth century to the present Australian Class

The Cross-Cultural Legacy Gordon Collier, Geoffrey V. Davis, Marc Delrez, Bénédicte Ledent, 2016-11-07 This volume pays tribute to the formidable legacy of Hena Maes Jelinek 1929-2008 a pioneering postcolonial scholar who was a professor at the University of Liège in Belgium Along with a few moving and affectionate pieces retracing the life and career of this remarkable and deeply human intellectual figure the collection contains poems short fiction and metafiction The bulk of the book consists of contributions on various areas of postcolonial literature including the work of Wilson Harris the ground breaking writer to whom Hena Maes Jelinek devoted much of her career Other writers treated include Ben Okri Leone Ross Kamau Brathwaite Jamaica Kincaid Peter Carey Murray Bail Patrick White Janice Kulyk Keefer Dan Jacobson Joseph Conrad and Eslanda Goode Robeson Caryl Phillips revisits his earlier reflections on the European tribe There are wide ranging essays analysing consanguineous authors on such topics as Caribbean treatments of the Jewish Diaspora Swiss Caribbean authors the contemporary Australian short story and the Asian connection and habitation in Australian fiction as well as a searching examination of the socio political fallout from the scandal of Australia's Stolen Generations Contributors are Gordon Collier Tim Cribb Fred D Aguiar Geoffrey V Davis Jeanne Delbaere Marc Delrez Jean Pierre Durix Wilson Harris Dominique Hecq Marie Herbillon Louis James Karen King Aribisala Bénédicte Ledent Christine Levecq Alecia McKenzie Carine Mardorossian Peter H Marsden Alistair Niven Annalisa Oboe Britta Olinder Christine Pagnoulle Caryl Phillips Lawrence Scott Stephanos Stephanides Klaus Stuckert Peter O Stummer Petra

Tournay Theodotou Daria Tunca Cynthia vanden Driesen Janet Wilson **The Cambridge Companion to the Australian Novel** Nicholas Birns, Louis Klee, 2023-03-02 The Cambridge Companion to the Australian Novel provides a clear lively and accessible account of the novel in Australia The chapters of this book survey significant issues and developments in the Australian novel offer historical and conceptual frameworks and demonstrate what reading an Australian novel looks like in practice The book begins with novels by literary visitors to Australia and concludes with those by refugees In between the reader encounters the Australian novel in its splendid contradictoriness from nineteenth century settler fiction by women writers through to literary images of the Anthropocene from sexuality in the novels of Patrick White to Waanyi writer Alexis Wright s call for a sovereign First Nations literature This book is an invitation to students instructors and researchers alike to expand and broaden their knowledge of the complex histories and crucial present of the Australian novel A Pound of Paper John Baxter, 2025-09-23 In the rural Australia of the fifties where John Baxter grew up reading books was disregarded with suspicion owning and collecting them with utter incomprehension Despite this by the age of eleven Baxter had collected his first book The Poems of Rupert Brooke He d read the volume often but now he had to own it This was the beginning of what would become a major collection and a lifelong obsession His book hunting would take him all over the world but his first real find was in London in 1978 when he spotted a rare copy of a Graham Greene children s book while browsing on a stall in Swiss Cottage It was going for 5 pence This would also fortuitously be the day when he first encountered one of the legends of the book selling world Martin Stone At various times pothead international fugitive from justice and professional rock musician he would become John s mentor and friend In this brilliantly readable and funny book John Baxter brings us into contact with such literary greats as Graham Greene Kingsley Amis J G Ballard and Ray Bradbury But he also shows us how he penetrated the secret fraternity of runners or book scouts sleuths who use bluff and guile to hunt down their quarry and joined them in scouring junk shops markets auction rooms and private homes for rarities In the comic tradition of Clive James s Unreliable Memoirs A Pound of Paper describes how a boy from the bush came to be living in a Paris penthouse with a library worth millions It also explores the exploding market in first editions What treasures are lying unnoticed in your garage **A National Asset** Desmond Ball, Andrew Carr, 2016-08-26 This volume commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre SDSC The Centre is Australia s largest body of scholars dedicated to the analysis of the use of armed force in its political context and one of the earliest generation of post World War II research institutions on strategic affairs The book features chapters replete with stories of university politics internal SDSC activities cooperation among people with different social and political values and conflicts between others as well as the Centre s public achievements It also details the evolution of strategic studies in Australia and the contribution of academia and defence intellectuals to national defence policy **Strategic Imagination** Andrew Carr, 2025-06-10 This book examines the concept of strategic imagination developed by Brendan Sargeant during his distinguished career at the Australian Department of

Defence and later as a scholar at the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre SDSC The Australian National University His tragic passing has left this powerful idea awaiting a proper examination This volume seeks to provide that scholarly account and carry both the concept and Brendan s legacy forward The book is organised in three parts First former officials like Dennis Richardson join leading scholars including Mark McKenna Anthea Roberts and Ian Hall to explore the unusual conjunction of strategy and imagination demonstrating its crucial role in effective scholarship and policy Second analysts from Australia and worldwide examine how strategic imagination improves strategic practice by revealing hidden possibilities catalysing essential conversations and challenging core assumptions The final section offers personal reflections from Brendan s colleagues at the SDSC providing a fitting tribute to his life and contribution The volume also includes selections of Brendan s own writing on strategic imagination ensuring his voice continues to inspire scholars and officials to explore this rich and powerful concept

Criticism in Society Imre Salusinszky, 2013-10-08 First Published in 2002 It is easy to see that we are living in a time of rapid and radical social change New Accents is intended as a positive response to the initiative offered by such a situation Each volume in the series will seek to encourage rather than resist the process of change to stretch rather than reinforce the boundaries that currently define literature and its academic study Literary criticism if it is a discipline is surely that discipline which has been most exclusively concerned with the question of its own function The main subject within criticism seems always to have been The Function of Criticism Featuring nine authors the early history of these essays is the attempt to separate criticism off from the art that it deals with generally with unhappy consequences for criticism

Southern Imagining Elleke Boehmer, 2025-12-30 A new compass for global reading looking at the world from the far southern latitudes A northern viewpoint is most often the default while the south the far southern latitudes occupied by Australia New Zealand Argentina and southern Africa among others seems far away and ignorable In Southern Imagining Elleke Boehmer offers an alternative perspective using literary scientific and cultural material to explore how we look at the world from the south Reading she argues is a transformative means of reversing our usual planetary orientation and rearranging our perceptual geography Boehmer examines writing from across southern continents and islands considering how we imaginatively inhabit the farthest reaches of our planet Creators ranging from the Portuguese epic poet Lu s de Cam es to Samuel Taylor Coleridge Charles Darwin Katherine Mansfield Jorge Luis Borges and ancient Indigenous storytellers capture the edgy and austere experiences of the far south For Boehmer imaginative work stimulates and shapes our phenomenological understanding Southerners often see themselves as far away from where things count as outsiders internalising the wider global sense of their relative insignificance Conversely when northerners read or hear legends narratives songs and poems from the south it is as if they are located in the south at least for the duration of the reading or listening Boehmer suggests that the south tilted world map re centred through song and story invites us to claim a more involved sense of belonging to our planet both its north and its south The writers of the south disrupt conventional

ways of seeing and invite us to inhabit our globe differently **Essays that Changed Australia** Esther Anatolitis, 2024-11-12 Since the 1940s Meanjin essays have set the national cultural agenda Arthur Phillips idea of cultural cringe has become a household word instantly conveying Australians sense of place in the world while expressing our frustrations and our ambitions yet very few of us know it came from an essay first published in Meanjin Over half a century later Chelsea Watego s 2021 Always bet on Black power roars with the fire of a manifesto Hilary Charlesworth s 1992 A law of one s own challenges Australia s legal system with a formidable feminist ethic Tim Rowse s 1978 Heaven and a Hills Hoist passionately defends suburbia David Yencken s 1988 Creative City sparks a global urban planning movement with artists at the centre This anthology brings together twenty impactful Meanjin essays for the first time An introduction by editor Esther Anatolitis offers critical context and scrutiny illustrating how profoundly Meanjin essays have changed Australia

The ALS Guide to Australian Writers Martin Duwell, Marianne Ehrhardt, Carol Hetherington, 1997 No Marketing Blurb

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