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Cumulative Book Index 1995 A world list of books in the English language.

Edinburgh History of the Book in Scotland, Volume 4: Professionalism and Diversity 1880-2000

David Finkelstein 2007-11-23 In this volume a range of distinguished contributors provide an original analysis of the book in Scotland during a period that has been until now greatly under-researched and little understood. The issues covered by this volume include the professionalisation of publishing, its scale, technological developments, the role of the state, including the library service, the institutional structure of the book in Scotland, industrial relations, union activity and organisation, women and the Scottish book, and the economics of publishing. Separate chapters cover Scottish publishing and literary culture, publishing genres, the art of print culture, distribution, and authors and readers. The volume also includes an innovative use of illustrative case studies.

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume V: Historiography Robin Winks 2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records. From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth, British imperialism was a catalyst for far-reaching change. The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning, the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers, and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history. This fifth and final volume shows how opinions have changed dramatically over the generations about the nature, role, and value of imperialism generally, and the British Empire more specifically. The distinguished team of contributors discuss the many and diverse elements which have influenced writings on the Empire: the pressure of current events, access to primary sources, the creation of relevant university chairs, the rise of nationalism in former colonies, decolonization, and the Cold War. They demonstrate how the study of empire has evolved from a narrow focus on constitutional issues to a wide-ranging enquiry about international relations, the uses of power, and impacts and counterimpacts between settler groups and native peoples. The result is a thought-provoking cultural and intellectual inquiry into how we understand the past, and whether this understanding might affect the way we behave in the future.

Defense Relations Between Australia and Indonesia in the Post-Cold War Era Bilveer Singh 2002 Recent years have seen dramatic shifts in the nature of Australian-Indonesian relations, and this in turn has had a great impact on the strategic partnership that had gradually come into existence between the two regional powers. Singh provides a non-partisan account of the shift from partnership to cold peace and an examination of how it has affected the bilateral, regional, and global security environment.

Australian Journalism Review 2002

Prime Ministerial Power in Canada Patrice Dutil 2017-05-26 Many Canadians lament that prime ministerial power has become too concentrated since the 1970s. This book contradicts this view by demonstrating how prime ministerial power was centralized from the very beginning of

Confederation and that the first three important prime ministers – Macdonald, Laurier, and Borden – channelled that centralizing impulse to adapt to the circumstances they faced. Using a variety of innovative approaches, Patrice Dutil focuses on the managerial philosophies of each of the prime ministers. He shows that by securing a firm grip on the instruments of governance these early first ministers inevitably shaped the administrations they headed, as well as those that followed. *Cabinets and First Ministers* Graham White 2011-11-01 What place do first ministers and their cabinets have in democratic life in Canada? Has cabinet become a prime ministerial focus group? Do political staff and central agency bureaucrats enhance or diminish democracy? Do private members have any say in the cabinet process? Graham White renders a clear account of the development, structure, and operation of cabinet and the role of first ministers at the federal, provincial, and territorial levels. He discusses how the processes that support cabinet are affected by the considerable power of the first minister, and looks at the ways in which they permit the involvement of other elected members and the public. Taking the view that characterizing our Westminster-style government is an oversimplification, White examines first ministers and cabinets in terms of accountability and transparency and proposes realistic improvements to this aspect of Canadian democracy.

The Craft of Governing R.A.W. Rhodes 2020-08-02 'Bargaining and puzzling; power and thought; dealing and agonising; compromise and commitment. These are two sides of political practitioners whether politician, public servant or campaigner. Understand the interplay and we can, just sometimes, make sense of the real world we seek to interpret.' Patrick Weller's observation comes from half a century of contemplating politics in action. The question of how government works lies at the heart of political science, and it has also been the career focus of this pioneer in the field. *The Craft of Governing* offers a tribute to the contribution of Patrick Weller to Australian political science, with chapters from leading political commentators including Michelle Grattan, Peter Shergold, Bob Jackson and James Walter. Contributors consider the role of the prime minister, approaches to studying executive government, the continuing significance of senior public servants and the nature of leadership in public bureaucracies. They also reflect on how insights from the study of domestic public policy can be applied to international organisations, challenges faced by Westminster democracies and approaches to political biography. *The Craft of Governing* is an invaluable resource for readers interested in approaches to studying politics and the development of political science as a discipline.

The Perils of Ignoring History Bobbie Oliver 1994

Beautiful Lies Tony Griffiths 2005 Combining impressive historical research with pithy prose, this entertaining work chronicles Australia's evolution from British lackey during World War II to global power player in the 21st century. Appealing to academic audiences and armchair historians alike, this volume focuses on Australia's shift from political and economic reliance on England to becoming politically aligned with the United States and economically tethered to Japan and China, a transition in part initiated by Prime Minister Robert Menzies. With chapters entitled "Beating the Bolshoi," "All the Way with JFK," and "The Banana Republic," this concise history of modern Australia is written in a style both delightful and informative.

Australia's Nuclear Policy Michael Clarke 2016-03-03 Australia's Nuclear Policy: Reconciling Strategic, Economic and Normative Interests critically re-evaluates Australia's engagement with nuclear weapons, nuclear power and the nuclear fuel cycle since the dawn of the nuclear age. The authors develop a holistic conception of 'nuclear policy' that extends across the three distinct but related spheres - strategic, economic and normative - that have arisen from the basic 'dual-use' dilemma of nuclear technology. Existing scholarship on Australia's nuclear policy has generally grappled with each of these spheres in isolation. In a fresh evaluation of the field, the authors investigate the broader aims of Australian nuclear policy and detail how successive Australian governments have engaged with nuclear issues since 1945. Through its holistic approach, the book demonstrates the logic of seemingly conflicting policy positions at the heart of Australian nuclear policy, including simultaneous reliance on US extended deterrence and the pursuit of nuclear disarmament. Such apparent contradictions highlight the complex relationships between different ends and means of nuclear policy. How successive Australian governments of different political shades have attempted to reconcile these in their nuclear policy over time is a central part of the history and future of Australia's engagement with the nuclear fuel cycle.

The History of Australia Francis Gordon Clarke 2002 Discusses the political and economic aspects of each period as well as the social and cultural milieu, and includes a timeline, brief biographical notes on key players, and a bibliographic essay.

The Parliamentarian 2005

Paul Hasluck in Australian History Tom Stannage 1999 No Marketing Blurb

Australia and the Asia-Pacific Gary Woodard 1993

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Historiography Robin W. Winks 1999 Where should we situate the British Empire in the larger picture of world history? This fifth and final volume of The Oxford History of the British Empire shows how opinions have changed dramatically from one generation to the next on the nature and role of imperialism generally, and the British Empire more specifically. In these pages, a distinguished team of scholarly contributors discuss the many and diverse elements that have influenced writings on the Empire. Topics in this vein include the pressure of current events, access to primary sources, the creation of relevant university chairs, the rise of nationalism in former colonies, decolonization, and the Cold War. The chapters aim to demonstrate how the study of empire has evolved from a narrow focus on constitutional issues to a wide-ranging, multi-faceted analysis of international relations, the uses of power, and the influences and counter-influences between settler groups and indigenous peoples. The result is a thought-provoking cultural and intellectual inquiry into our understanding of the past. About the Series: The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records. It deals with the interaction of British and non-western societies from the Elizabethan era to the late twentieth century, provides a balanced treatment of the ruled as well as the rulers, and takes into account the significance of the Empire for the peoples of the British Isles. All five of the volumes in this series fully explore economic and social as well as political trends.

APAIS, Australian Public Affairs Information Service 1998 Vol. for 1963 includes section Current Australian serials; a subject list.

Media International Australia 1998

Political Science 2011

Australia in a Nutshell Frank G. Clarke 2003 This book covers the history of the Australian continent from the arrival of the first humans about 1,000,000 years or so BC, up to the present. It also analyses the ecological and environmental impact of human beings on the continent. Frank Clarke is Professor in History at Macquarie University.

Government, Politics, Power and Policy in Australia Andrew Parkin 1994 Revised and updated fifth edition of tertiary level text analysing the Australian political environment. Now includes a section on policy, new chapters on the High Court and public sector management and an evaluation of the implications of the re-election of the Keating Government. Each chapter has

endnotes and references, and an index of names and a general index are provided. The contributors include lecturers in political science, sociology and government.

Senates Samuel C. Patterson 1999 Examines the upper houses of the world's parliaments within their own political systems, capturing their development over time and characterizing their relations with the lower house, the government of the day, and extraparliamentary political parties. Begins with the US Senate, then analyzes the German, Australian, and Canadian federal senates. Remaining chapters look at senatorial segments of parliamentary life in the unitary systems of France, Britain, Italy, Spain, and Poland. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Administering the Summit NA NA 2016-04-30 Speaking truth to power demands diplomatic skills. This book looks at the way advice, which is needed by all executives, is provided to the summit of government in twelve advanced industrialized countries (Australia, Belgium, Britain, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, Sweden, and the US). It examines the increasing pressures for centralization as core executives confront the differentiation and pluralization of government and the interplay of constitutional, political, and institutional factors.

Public Governance and Leadership Rainer Koch 2007-11-03 In this book, internationally renowned scholars and practitioners elaborate on political as well as managerial questions, e.g. how to make overriding Public Governance changes the 'guiding model' for a now needed stronger strategic approach. More specifically, their focus is on how moves towards a re-positioning as an enabling authority are to be made drivers for adapting management systems across all levels. In accordance with present developments, the authors explain how changes in the overall governance structure have to be used to adapt leadership practices in a more output-oriented or even entrepreneurial fashion. Overall, the underlying idea is to provide some further basics for a public sector type of a design-oriented management science.

New Developments in Australian Politics Brian Galligan 1997 An overview of contemporary issues in Australian politics. Part I examines the operation of the political system and political culture. Part II looks at issues such as republicanism and citizenship. Part III examines Australia's recent attempts to reshape defence and foreign policy in response to the post-Cold War international environment and Australia's response to the impact of globalisation on the economy. Includes references and index. Also available in paperback. The 14 contributors include Clive Bean, Graeme Cheeseman and Glyn Davis.

Australia Reshaped Geoffrey Brennan 2002-09-04 Australia Reshaped is the capstone volume in the Reshaping Australian Institutions series. As the summation of all that has gone before, this book is structurally and qualitatively different from the others. Eight leading social scientists have been invited to write a major essay on a key element of Australian institutional life. Each chapter has the length and depth of a major contribution, acting as an overview of the field for both local readers and an international scholarly audience.

Australian National Bibliography 1995-09

Australia I. Kepars 1994

Australia-China Relations post 1949 Yi Wang 2016-04-08 This book challenges the common perceptions of Australian dependence upon great-power allies in the conduct of its foreign relations through a critical examination of Australia's relations with the People's Republic of China. The author focuses on the economic and political dimensions of the policy-making process from the founding of the PRC in 1949 to the present era, against an analytical framework that takes into account both internal and external factors in the formulation and implementation of Australian foreign policy. Informed by political science and international relations, the book differs from the conventional literature on Sino-Australian relations, which has either focused on pure economic analysis or concentrated on chronicling historical events. The author weaves theoretical insights from political science and international relations into the historical analysis while seeking to examine the interplay between political and economic factors over time in shaping policy outcomes. The book draws not only on primary and secondary sources but also on information

and insights obtained from interviews with a vast array of direct participants in the policy process, including almost all the former ambassadors from both China and Australia, covering the entire period of the diplomatic relationship. As a result, the book breaks new ground, especially from the Hawke era onwards, revealing hitherto overlooked details of interest in the policy process.

Who's who in Modern History Alan Palmer 2002 "Part of a series of biographical guides to a diverse range of subjects drawn from literature and the arts, history and politics, religion and mythology. This book is about who's who in modern world politics. Previously published as: Who's who in world politics from 1860 to the present day."--Résumé de l'éditeur.

Parliamentary Government in Australia Alan J. Ward 2014-02-15 Alan J. Ward combines constitutional history and political science to compare all nine of Australia's political systems, federal, state and territorial, from colonial times to the present. Guided by a model of parliamentary government drawn from comparative politics, he considers the following key topics: the selection of the government, the prime minister and cabinet; government control of the lower house; the primacy of the lower house in bicameral systems; the head of state; the influence of Australian federalism on parliamentary government; and the growth of executive democracy in Australia. Ultimately, Ward argues that as only one of Australia's nine constitutions accurately describes parliamentary government as practiced in the country, it is a democratic imperative that the other eight be rewritten.

History Wars Doug Munro 2021-10-21 'In 1993, Manning Clark came under severe (posthumous) attack in the pages of *Quadrant* by none other than Peter Ryan, who had published five of the six volumes of Clark's epic *A History of Australia*. In applying what he called "an overdue axe to a tall poppy", Ryan lambasted the *History* as "an imposition on Australian credulity" and declared its author a fraud, both as a historian and a person. This unprecedented public assault by a publisher on his best-selling author was a sensation at the time and remains lodged in the public memory. In *History Wars*, Doug Munro forensically examines the right and wrongs of Ryan's allegations, concluding that Clark was more sinned against than sinning and that Ryan repeatedly misrepresented the situation. More than just telling a story, Munro places the Ryan-Clark controversy within the context of Australia's *History Wars*. This book is an illuminating saga of that ongoing contest.' — James Curran, University of Sydney 'The Ryan-Clark controversy ... speaks to the place of Manning Clark in Australia's national imagination. Had Ryan taken his axe to another historian, it's unlikely that we would be still talking about it 30 years later. But Clark was the author and keeper of Australia's national story, however imperfect his scholarship and however blinkered that story. Few, if any, historians in the Anglo-American world have occupied the space that Clark occupied by dint of will, force of personality, and felicity of pen.' — Donald Wright, University of New Brunswick

Australian Liberals and the Moral Middle Class Judith Brett 2003-11-06 The Liberal Party of Australia was late to form in 1945, but the traditions and ideals upon which it is founded have been central to Australian politics since Federation. This 2003 book, by award-winning author and leading Australian political scientist Judith Brett, provides the very first complete history of the Australian liberal tradition, and then of the Liberal Party from the second half of the twentieth

century. The book sparkles with insight, particularly in its sustained analysis of the shifting relationships between the experiences of the moral middle class and Australian liberals' own self understandings. It begins with Alfred Deakin facing the organised working class in parliament and ends with John Howard, electorally triumphant but alienated from key sections of middle class opinion. This book is destined to become the definitive account of Australian liberalism, and of the Liberal Party of Australia.

Power Without Responsibility Anne Tiernan 2007 A raft of recent political scandals in Australia has generated widespread media and public interest in the role and accountability of ministerial staffers, and their impact on relations between ministers and their public service advisers. Such scandals include the notorious 'Children Overboard' affair and the more recent AWB imbroglio. In *Power Without Responsibility* Anne Tiernan describes the contemporary working environment of political staffers, their formal and less formal roles, the challenges they face, and the forces that have escalated the growth in their numbers and influence.

The Times Will Suit Them Geoff Boucher 2020-07-23 John Howard said, 'The times will suit me,' and they did. For over a decade John Howard took advantage of international crises and local anxieties to not only stay in government, but to radically reshape Australian public life. *The Times Will Suit Them* digs behind the headlines to explain the success of Howard's radical new conservatism. It shows how the Howard government and its small legion of culture warriors responded to deep changes engendered by two decades of economic reform by importing moral agendas from the US. The result was a brand of deeply postmodern conservatism which undermined much that traditional conservatives hold dear. From Hansonism to children overboard to the Intervention in the Northern Territory and beyond, *The Times Will Suit Them* offers a fresh and provocative analysis from two Young Turks. It is compelling reading for anyone seeking to understand the drivers in contemporary Australian politics.

The Cambridge Illustrated History of the British Empire P. J. Marshall 2001-08-02 A superbly illustrated and richly informative history of the British empire.

Politics, Media and Campaign Language Stephanie Brookes 2017-04-03 *Politics, Media and Campaign Language* is an original, groundbreaking analysis of the story of Australian identity, told in Australian election campaign language. Stephanie Brookes argues that the story of Australian identity is characterized by recurring cycles of anxiety and reassurance, which betray a deep underlying feeling of insecurity. Introducing the concept of 'identity security', the book focuses on electoral language and demonstrates that election campaigns provide a valuable window into an overlooked part of Australia's political and cultural history. 'Politics, Media and Campaign Language' reclaims Australian campaign speech and electoral history to tell the story of changing national values and priorities, and traces the contours of collective conversations about national identity.

Australia's Mandarins Patrick Weller 2001 The first analysis of the changing role of Departmental Secretaries, those influential but largely unknown men and women at the top of the public service hierarchy.

Australian Book Review 2001

APAIS 1992: Australian public affairs information service