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Enright's Blackrock The book looks at plays as they are produced in the theatre and masculinity as it is enacted on the stage It is written in an accessible style for students and teachers in drama at university and senior high school The book s contribution to contemporary debates about masculinity will also interest scholars in gender race and sexuality studies literary studies and Australian history Whitening Race Aileen Moreton-Robinson, 2004 Whitening Race comes to fruition at a time in world history and global politics when questions about race require critical investigation and engagement Since the 1990s international scholars have developed a powerful cultural critique by making whiteness an analytical object of research Whiteness has become the invisible norm against which other races are judged in the construction of identity representation subjectivity nationalism and the law With its focus on Australia the book engages with relations between migration Indigenous dispossession and whiteness It creates a new intellectual space that investigates the nature of racialised conditions and their role in reproducing colonising relations in Australia Aileen Moreton Robinson has brought together scholars from a range of disciplines philosophy cultural and gender studies education social work sociology and literary studies All engage critically with the location of the social and discursive construction of whiteness Radar M Goss, Richard McGee, 2009-09-24 It is rare for a complete biography of an Australian scientist particularly of an Australian woman scientist to be published It is rarer for such a book to be co authored by an American Although scientists have written discourses on the history of their discipline it is most unusual for a scientist to write a full length biography of a colleague in his eld It is also uncommon for a man to write about an Australian woman scientist most of the work on Australian women scientists has been done by other women However these authors both distinguished researchers in the eld of radio astr omy became so interested in the history of their discipline and in the career of the pioneer radio astronomer Ruby Payne Scott that they spent some years bringing this book to fruition Until relatively recently Ruby Payne Scott had been the only woman scientist mentioned brie y in histories of Australian science or of Australian radio astronomy This book will be an invaluable resource for anyone interested in these disciplines Being scientists themselves the authors explain Payne Scott's scienti c work in detail therefore the value and importance of her contributions can for the rst time be recognised not only by historians but also by scientists **Darkness Subverted** Katrin Althans, 2010 English summary At the heart of the Gothic novel proper lies the discursive binary of self and other which in colonial literature was quickly filled with representations of the colonial master and his indigenous subject Contemporary black Australian artists have usurped this colonial Gothic discourse torn it to pieces and finally transformed it into an Aboriginal Gothic This study first develops the theoretical concept of an Aboriginal Gothic and then uses this term as a tool to analyse novels by Vivienne Cleven Mudrooroo Kim Scott Sam Watson and Alexis Wright as well as films directed by Beck Cole and Tracey Moffatt It centres on the question of how a genuinely European mode the Gothic can be permeated and thus digested by elements of indigenous Australian culture in order to portray the current situation of Aboriginal Australians and to celebrate a recovered cultural

identity **Just Words?** Bernadette Brennan, 2010-09-14 Can words make Australia a better place Can writing help to inform a collective national consciousness Over the past decade Australians have witnessed a significant shift to more insular and conservative economic ethical and cultural norms The problems of valuing and achieving justice seem more acute than ever yet the solutions to those problems are not obvious nor are those in power taking the lead In this powerful collection Australian writers including Gail Jones Eva Sallis and Frank Brennan explore the relationship between writing and justice a relationship utterly dependent on informed ethical readers These essays from poets essayists academics playwrights critics and novelists demonstrate how it is possible for writing to articulate concerns of justice enlighten the broader community and move citizens to action Brian Castro's Fiction, That Was Then, This Is Now Anne Clarke, Ursula K. Frederick.2016-02-08 That Was Then This Is Now is a compendium of innovative research into the ideas experiences and iconographies embodied in materialities of the recent past Drawing upon a variety of disciplines including archaeology history art and cultural geography authors examine themes of relevance to the contemporary world such as the impacts of automobility the invisible effects of radioactivity and the scale of future cities It serves as a reminder moreover that issues that confront us as global citizens mass consumption population growth technological development and the conditions of belonging find expression in the everyday objects images and vestiges encountered in our ordinary lives Through their examination of such artefacts as comic books road memorials bullet holes showbags and cable ties the authors explore the complex relations between people places and things and the emotions underpinning them nostalgia play grief and humour Issues and ideas of international scope are addressed through a focused approach as authors locate their site specific studies in both rural and urban geographies as well as in the spaces of the imagination the universe and even the personal home Given the enormous scale and diversity of material generated by the practices of living in the present it is difficult to imagine how the archaeologies and material cultures of the contemporary world may be defined The studies presented here offer a way forward and in doing so point reflexively to the past as well as the now and the future of things to come Global **English, Transnational Flows** Katherine E. Russo, 2012 Yes, Premier John Wanna, Paul D. Williams, 2005 Since 2002 and for the first time since Federation all state and territory governments in Australia have been held by the Australian Labor Party Yes Premier features a chapter on each state or territory and in each case focuses on the leader who has led their party to power and so created this unprecedented and historical situation It examines each Labor premier and in Tasmania's case two and territory chief minister's individual rise to power and their political and personal style. The chapters are written by experts in the politics and political culture of their home state Part personal and part political biographies the chapters also assess the instruments of leadership any modern state or territory leader must master in order to remain in the top job BOOK The City's Outback Gillian Cowlishaw, 2010-10 This honest and compelling book follows the fraught exciting and **IACKET** painful process of getting to know others in this case Australian Aborigines in the suburbs who are already known through

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