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created a series of diplomatic and political challenges for belligerent governments including Australia The author contends that Australia's response was guided not only by other pragmatic considerations such as reciprocity the practicalities of war and importantly national interest The Australian government was not the only one to manage its prisoner of war policy in this way By exploring the Australian government's relationship with Britain as part of the British Empire this book clarifies under what circumstances and to what extent Australia sought to assert a level of independence in pursuing its national interest even when that approach did not align with British policy *An Immigrant Nation Seeks Cohesion* James Jupp, 2018-04-10

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Culture John Stenhouse, G. A. Wood, 2005 For much of the twentieth century New Zealand historians like most Western scholars largely took it for granted that as modernity waxed religion would wane Secularization the fading into insignificance of religion would distinguish the modern era from previous ages Until the 1980s only a handful of scholars around the world raised serious empirical and theoretical questions about a Grand Theory that had become central to the self understanding of the social sciences and of the modern world Heated debates since then and the unmistakable resurgence of world religions have raised fundamental questions about the empirical and theoretical adequacy of secularization theory and especially about how far it applies outside Europe This volume revisits New Zealand history when secularization is no longer taken for granted as the Only Big Story that illuminates the country's social and cultural history Contributors explore how New Zealanders diverse religious and spiritual traditions have shaped practical everyday concerns in politics racial and ethnic relations science the environment family life gender relations and other domains **Australian Citizenship** Brian Galligan, Winsome Roberts, 2004 Australians have much to celebrate in the hundred years of their citizenship but also a good deal to be ashamed of The authors argue that good citizenship depends on moral citizens able to discern between what is worthy of respect and pride and what is shameful in national life Galligan and Roberts from Uni of Melbourne **Colony** Reg Hamilton, 2010 Until 1832 the small towns of England were ruled by a curious set of institutions These included the local Church of England and its vestry and the unelected and self appointing local government They also had vigorous campaigns for election to the House of Commons and public voting characterised by virulent free speech and the occasional riot How would these institutions transfer to Britain's colonies In 1856 the remote colony of South Australia had the secret ballot votes for all adult men and religious freedom and in 1857 self government by an elected parliament The basic framework of a modern democracy was suddenly established How did South Australia become so modern so early How were British institutions radically transformed by British colonists and why did the Colonial Office allow it Reg Hamilton answers these questions with an amusing history of the curious institutions of unreconstructed Dover before modern democracy in the period 1780 1835 and of the spirited and occasionally shameful conduct of colonists far from home but determined to make their fortune in the distant colony of South Australia *The English in Australia* James Jupp, 2004-05-11 This 2004 book looks at Australia in terms of English immigration and settlement over two centuries *Confusion* Nicholas Dyrenfurth, 2009 CONFUSION revisits the seminal moment when liberals threw in their lot with the conservatives In CONFUSION some of Australia's foremost political historians including Marian Quartly and Stuart Macintyre revisit the seminal moment when liberals threw in their lot with the conservatives In May 1909 Alfred Deakin the radical liberal doyen struck an agreement for a controversial fusion with the anti Labor factions with the new grouping later adopting the name Liberal Party After a heated campaign Labor won the 1910 election forming the first majority government in the history of the Commonwealth How had this occurred For most of the previous decade Labor and Deakin had been allies Was the anti Labor alliance the

inevitable outcome of middle class men rallying against the growing electoral might of the workers party What were the long term consequences for both sides of politics With Labor in power federally and in all but one state the non Labor side of politics has been plunged into a period of introspection about its coalition arrangements and about the legitimate traditions of Australian liberalism Can the current Liberals learn from the events of a century ago [Liberal Women](#) Margaret FitzHerbert,2004 In 2004 Liberal Women was shortlisted for the NSW Premier s History Awards When Menzies formed the modern Liberal Party out of the squabbling rabble of the UAP in 1944 he had to cede to the women s organisations formal representation and real power Liberal Women is the story of why It is a tale of strong vocal persistent women who carried the liberal flame across Australia in the first half of the 20th century while the men split and merged and talked and merged and split again It is the story of women who grasped the implications of the female suffrage that followed Federation in a way that no others did winning elections meant winning the female vote and delivering the female vote gave political power The Liberal women formed some of the most effective political organisations in the country Liberal Women is the first detailed account of these women as political pioneers as power brokers and factional warriors as candidates for office and as members of parliament Relying on extensive primary research much of it previously unpublished Margaret Fitzherbert describes their political organisations and activity amidst a wealth of biographical detail on women such as Enid Lyons Elizabeth Couchman Ivy Deakin Lady Margaret Forrest and Irene Longman [Politics, Media and Campaign Language](#) Stephanie Brookes,2017-04-03 [SpanAcknowledgements](#) Epigraph 1 Introduction 2 Storytelling 3 Belonging 4 Values 5 Community 6 Security 7 Vision 8 Hearts and Minds Appendices References Index [span](#) [Electoral Democracy](#) Joo-Cheong Tham,Brian Costar,Graeme Orr,2011-06-15 A healthy democracy relies on a healthy electoral system Are the ways we run elections and political parties adapting to contemporary challenges and learning from international experience Drawing together leading political scientists and legal scholars Electoral Democracy examines pressing debates about the regulation of political finance parties and representation in Australia It does so by testing the system and reform proposals against three fundamental and sometimes conflicting values political equality liberty and integrity This book will inform and provoke all who take part in and care about Australia s electoral democracy [From Secret Ballot to Democracy Sausage](#) Judith Brett,2019-03-05 It s compulsory to vote in Australia We are one of a handful of countries in the world that enforce this rule at election time and the only English speaking country that makes its citizens vote Not only that we embrace it We celebrate compulsory voting with barbeques and cake stalls at polling stations and election parties that spill over into Sunday morning But how did this come to be when and why was voting in Australia made compulsory How has this affected our politics And how else is the way we vote different from other democracies Lively and inspiring From Secret Ballot to Democracy Sausage is a landmark account of the character of Australian democracy by the celebrated historian Judith Brett the prize winning biographer of Alfred Deakin Judith Brett is the author of Robert Menzies Forgotten People and emeritus professor of politics

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