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On The War-path Peter Pierce, Robin Gerster, 2016-10-18 This important anthology reveals the many ways in which going to war has formed a cultural bridge between Australia and the world From the Sudan in 1885 to Afghanistan in 2001 the connection of war to travel is illustrated in the observations of writers as varied as Banjo Paterson George Johnston Nancy Wake John Pilger Lily Brett and Peter Weir Selecting writings from combatants abroad as well as the reflections of sightseers who travel to foreign battlefields and war sites Robin Gerster and Peter Pierce reveal how the experience of war has both broadened and refined and sometimes distorted Australian views of the world Their lively collection crosses the boundaries between literature literary criticism travel writing war writing and cultural commentary **The Middle Parts of Fortune.**

Somme & Ancre, 1916. [By Frederic Manning.] F.P. PARTS., Frederic Manning, 1929

Der Erste Weltkrieg:

Erinnerungskulturen in Deutschland und Australien Andreas Dorrer, Thomas Petraschka, 2023-03-06 Sp testens der 100 Jahrestag des Endes des Ersten Weltkriegs im Jahr 2018 hat die Erinnerung an die Urkatastrophe des 20 Jahrhunderts wieder in den Blick der Öffentlichkeit gerückt Auffällig ist dabei dass sich die Erinnerungskulturen in den am Krieg beteiligten Ländern teils deutlich unterscheiden Während in Deutschland der Erste Weltkrieg erst im Vorfeld des 100 Jahrestages des Kriegausbruchs wieder an Aufmerksamkeit gewonnen hat stand er in Australien das ganze 20 Jahrhundert hindurch im Zentrum nationaler Narrative Der Band versucht sich an einer Rekonstruktion und Analyse der Art und Weise wie sich Deutschland und Australien an den Ersten Weltkrieg erinnern Er untersucht die verschiedenen mentalitätsgeschichtlichen Perspektiven auf den Krieg und insbesondere auch die Rollen die die verschiedenen kulturellen Medien bei der Ausbildung von Erinnerungskulturen gespielt haben und aktuell immer noch spielen *The Odd Angry Shot* William Nagle, 2013-03-20

The Odd Angry Shot is the seminal account of Australian soldiers in the Vietnam War Brief and bracing tragic yet darkly funny it portrays a close knit group of knockabout SAS fighters their mateship homesickness and fears their practical jokes drinking and fighting **The Visit** Amy Witting, 2017-05-01 In *The Visit* Amy Witting's debut novel first published when she was almost sixty a group of Bangoree residents gather to read plays by Beckett and Brecht But their literary pursuits and their lives take an unexpected turn after it is revealed that the late Roderick Fitzallan set some of his celebrated love poems in their small country town Who is the local mystery woman who inspired Fitzallan's verse all those years ago Amy Witting was born in Annandale an inner suburb of Sydney in 1918 She attended Sydney University then taught French and English in state schools Beginning late in life she published six novels including *The Visit* *I for Isobel* *Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop* and *Maria's War* two collections of short stories two books of verse *Travel Diary* and *Beauty Is the Straw* and her *Collected Poems* She had numerous poems and short stories published in magazines such as *Quadrant* and *The New Yorker* Witting was awarded the 1993 Patrick White Prize *Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop* won the Age Book of the Year Award Amy Witting died in 2001 Her writing is so simple and tough and direct Helen Garner [Cosmo Cosmolino: Text](#)

Classics Helen Garner, 2012-04-26 Janet is a skeptic a journalist Maxine revels in New Age fantasies and Ray a drifter is a born again Christian The common ground is the house they share But their fragile domestic balance is about to explode amid the smashing of ukeleles an unexpected ascension of an angel and a sudden shower of jonquils The Catherine Wheel Elizabeth Harrower, 2014-08-27 Twenty five year old Clemency James has moved from Sydney to a chilly bedsit on the other side of the world During the day she studies for the bar by correspondence in the evenings she gives French lessons to earn a meagre wage When she meets Christian a charismatic would be actor she can see he s trouble not least because he s involved with an older woman who has children She is drawn to him nonetheless drawn into his world of unpayable debts and wild promises First published in 1960 The Catherine Wheel is Elizabeth Harrower s third novel and the only one of her books not set in Australia In it she turns her unflinching gaze on the grim realities of 1950s London and the madness that can infect couples Elizabeth Harrower was born in Sydney in 1928 and moved to London in 1951 She travelled extensively and began to write fiction Her first novel Down in the City was published in 1957 and was followed by The Long Prospect a year later In 1959 she returned to Sydney where she began working for the ABC and as a book reviewer for the Sydney Morning Herald In 1960 she published The Catherine Wheel the story of an Australian law student in London her only novel not set in Sydney The Watch Tower appeared in 1966 No further novels were published until May 2014 when Harrower s lost novel In Certain Circles was released Her work is austere intelligent ruthless in its perceptions about men and women She was admired by many of her contemporaries including Patrick White and Christina Stead and is without doubt among the most important writers of the postwar period in Australia Elizabeth Harrower died in Sydney on 7 July 2020 at the age of ninety two The Catherine Wheel is a great starting point for those new to Harrower s work those readers who are unafraid to face the darker aspects of desire we re sometimes too ashamed to acknowledge 3am Magazine Top Reads for 2015 I love The Watch Tower but I love The Catherine Wheel more Like all the Harrower books with their psychological mysteries their droll humour their brilliant language and ear for voices The Catherine Wheel takes your hand from the first page and beckons you in Ramona Koval Rich and rewarding Starred review Kirkus **I for Isobel** Amy Witting, 2014-01-29 Winner of the Barbara Ramsden Prize 1990 This was life no sooner had you built yourself your little raft and felt secure than it came to pieces under you and you were swimming again Born into a world without welcome Isobel observes it as warily as an alien trying to pass for a native Her collection of imaginary friends includes the Virgin Mary and Sherlock Holmes Later she meets Byron W H Auden and T S Eliot Isobel is not so much at ease with the flesh and blood people she meets and least of all with herself until a lucky encounter and a little detective work reveal her identity and her true situation in life I for Isobel a modern day Australian classic was followed by Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop winner of the Age Book of the Year Award Amy Witting was born in Annandale an inner suburb of Sydney in 1918 She attended Sydney University then taught French and English in state schools Beginning late in life she published six novels including The Visit I for Isobel Isobel on the Way to the Corner

Shop and Maria's War two collections of short stories two books of verse Travel Diary and Beauty is the Straw and her Collected Poems When we come to write the history of Australian writing in the twentieth century the strange case of Amy Witting will be there to haunt us Here is a writer who not only has great gifts the kind of expert and mimetic gifts that would impel instant recognition from someone who admired a fine lined American naturalist like William Maxwell but a realist who has an effortless immediacy and a compelling sense of drama that should have ensured the widest kind of appeal the sort of appeal that Helen Garner could command in her fiction writing days And yet this woman who published in the New Yorker and commanded the respect of Kenneth Slessor was scarcely encouraged during the long grey sleep of Australian fiction publishing It wasn't until the publication of I for Isobel that Witting gained a national profile Peter Craven Australia's Amy Witting is comparable to Jean Rhys but she has more starch or vinegar The effect is bracing New Yorker Isobel is instinctively searching for a lost part of her substance the very memory of which has been obliterated Prompted by her inexplicable sense of loss she goes on her way deviating baffled yet rejecting substitutes To call the ending happy is to say both too much and too little Was the lost part also searching for her Amy Witting's admirers will find this novel as distinctive and compelling as her stories and her poetry Jessica Anderson Witting lays bare with surgical precision the dynamics of families sibling students in coffee shops office coterie One sometimes feels positively winded with unsettling insights There is something relentless almost unnerving in her anatomising of foibles fears obsessions private shame the nature of loneliness the nature of panic Janette Turner Hospital A beautifully but unobtrusively honed style a marvellous ear for dialogue a generous understanding of the complex waywardness of men and women Andrew Riemer Terrific incredibly wise When I finished it I went straight back to the first page Cate Kennedy

The Watcher in the Garden Joan Phipson, 2013-05-22 Trespassing in Mr Lovett's secluded garden was a welcome escape for sixteen year old Catherine A haven away from the parents who didn't understand her moodiness and from her pretty even tempered sister Diana whom she resented It was a place to be alone But this all changes when Catherine is confronted by Mr Lovett and realising he is blind decides to confide in him And so begins a remarkable friendship Unexpectedly a third person appears in the garden an intruder Terry abrasive and sullen menacing even has a claim to make on the garden It is a piece of land he feels should belong to his own family In his plan neither Mr Lovett nor the garden is safe and it is up to Catherine to stop him But in Terry she recognises something of herself A complex and gripping novel of human relationships from one of Australia's foremost authors for young adults Joan Phipson was born in Sydney of English parents and spent her childhood in England Australia and India After leaving school she did a correspondence course in journalism then took a number of jobs in London one of which was with Reuters She returned to Australia in 1937 and spent several years working as a librarian and printer before joining the WAAAF Joan Phipson won the Children's Book Council of Australia's Book of the Year Award in 1953 and 1963 for Good Luck to the Ride and The Family Conspiracy She died in 2003 The Watcher in The Garden 1982 by Joan Phipson has been republished by Text Classics for a

new generation of readers to appreciate this timeless tale of adolescent angst played out against the backdrop of its uniquely Australian background The cover design and the wonderful introduction by Margo Lanagan set the mood for this remarkable tale ReadPlus They're A Weird Mob: Text Classics Nino Culotta,2012-04-26 Just off the boat from Italy Nino Culotta arrives in Sydney He thought he spoke English but he s never heard anything like the language these Australians are speaking They re a Weird Mob is an hilarious snapshot of the immigrant experience in Menzies era Australia by a writer with a brilliant ear for the Australian way with words **Wake In Fright: Text Classics** Kenneth Cook,2012-04-26 Wake in Fright tells the tale of John Grant s journey into an alcoholic sexual and spiritual nightmare It is the original and the greatest outback horror story Bundanyabba and its citizens will forever haunt its readers This edition includes an introduction by Peter Temple and an afterword by David Stratton Wake in Fright was made into a film in 1971 arguably the greatest film ever made in Australia It starred Donald Pleasence Chips Rafferty and Jack Thompson in his first screen role Lost for many years the restored film was re released to acclaim in 2009 Kenneth Cook was born in Sydney in 1929 Wake in Fright was published in 1961 to high praise in New York and London and launched Cook s writing career Cook wrote twenty one books in all along with screenplays and scripts for radio and TV Peter Temple is one of Australia s finest writers His novel Truth won the 2010 Miles Franklin Award and the Victorian Premier s Literary Award Temple has written nine novels and has been published in more than twenty countries David Stratton is co presenter of At the Movies on ABC television and film critic for the Australian He has also served as a President of the International Critics Jury for the Cannes and Venice Film Festivals written three books and is currently lecturing in Film History at the University of Sydney textclassics com au It might be fifty years since the novel appeared yet it retains its freshness its narrative still compels and its bleak vision still disquiets Cook can make us feel the heat see the endless horizon hear the sad singing on a little train as it traverses the monotonous plain Peter Temple from the Introduction Wake in Fright deserves its status as a modern classic Cook s prose is masterful and the story is gripping from the first page to the last M J Hyland A classic novel which became a classic film The Outback without the sentimental bulldust Australia without the sugar coating Robert Drewe Wake in Fright is a classic of the ugly side of Menzies Australia its brutality its drunkenness its anxiety to crush all sensibility All of this is harrowingly recorded the destruction of a young soul fresh to Australia in Kenneth Cook s remarkable novel Thomas Keneally A true dark classic of Australian literature J M Coetzee a kind of outback Lord of the Flies Written entirely from Grant s point of view the prose is at first straightforward the landscape and its people evoked simply and vividly But later as Grant descends into his own personal hell and finally to the depths of despair the writing takes on the quality of a delirious dream The concluding narrative twists will rock both Grant and the reader back on their heels Crime Time UK A chilling outback horror and an Australian classic Guardian Top 10 tales from the frontier The Delinquents Ciena Rohan,2014-11-19 Brownie and Lola are young and in love But the odds not to mention their mothers the cops welfare officers and the stifling conventions of

1950s Brisbane are against them When they are forced to face adult responsibilities will they rise to the challenge or fall apart The Delinquents Crienda Rohan's classic novel of rock and roll youthful rebellion and big dreams is a love story for the ages Deirdre Cash who published under the pseudonym Crienda Rohan was born in 1924 in Melbourne She grew up in South Australia and Melbourne and went on to attend the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music She married twice had two children and worked variously as a singer and ballroom dancing teacher Ill health inspired her to pursue her love of writing in the late 1950s She published her first novel The Delinquents in 1962 It was followed by Down by the Dockside in 1963 Cash passed away from cancer that same year at the age of thirty eight A back street Tristan and Isolde Daily Mail 1962

Fishing in the Styx Ruth Park, 2019-03-05 Following on from A Fence Around the Cuckoo this is the second volume of autobiography by one of Australia's best storytellers Ruth Park author of The Harp in the South and the Miles Franklin winning Swords and Crowns and Rings *Fairyland* Sumner Locke Elliott, 2013-06-26 The final book by Sumner Locke Elliott the award winning author of Careful He Might Hear You Drawing heavily on Locke Elliott's own experiences Fairyland charts the life of Seaton Daly an aspiring writer coming to terms with his homosexuality in the repressive atmosphere of inner city Sydney during the 1930s and 40s Lonely and naive Daly dreams of escaping to the promised land of the United States Fairyland is an intimate affecting sometimes harrowing portrayal of a lifelong search for love Sumner Locke Elliott's coming out novel it was first published in 1990 the year before his death This new edition comes with an introduction by Dennis Altman Sumner Locke Elliott was born in Sydney His mother was the writer Helena Sumner Locke She died of eclampsia the day after his birth and the boy was raised by his aunts Careful He Might Hear You was Elliott's debut novel It won the Miles Franklin Award in 1963 was translated into a number of languages and became an international bestseller In 1983 it was made into an outstanding film directed by Carl Schultz starring Wendy Hughes Robyn Nevin and Nicholas Gledhill Elliott wrote ten novels in all He won the Patrick White Literary Award in 1977 After a lifetime of concealing his homosexuality he spent his final years living with his partner Whitfield Cook Sumner Locke Elliott died in New York City in 1991 Beautifully written and moving an elegantly crafted novel of lasting importance Dennis Altman **The Refuge** Kenneth Mackenzie, 2015-01-28 Late at night Lloyd Fitzherbert police reporter with the Sydney Gazette is picked up by his man in CIB for a last minute job that won't take a minute at the morgue A body has been found in the harbour Irma a beautiful young woman who fled persecution in Nazi Europe is dead She was Fitzherbert's lover And though the police don't know it yet he killed her Gripping and atmospheric The Refuge is a murderer's confession a tale of wartime Sydney with its paranoia about communism and spies Kenneth Mackenzie's last novel is utterly different to his lauded debut The Young Desire It yet it shares that book's psychological acuity and mastery of language Kenneth Mackenzie was born in 1913 in South Perth His parents divorced in 1919 and thereafter he lived with his mother and maternal grandfather Unhappy years boarding at Guildford Grammar School were the basis for his highly acclaimed first novel The Young Desire It which was

published in London in 1937 Mackenzie's subsequent novels were *The Chosen* 1938 *Dead Men Rising* 1951 based partly on his experience of the Cowra breakout and *The Refuge* 1954 he also produced two volumes of poetry He received a number of grants and awards including the Australian Literature Society Gold Medal The history of a crime told as excitingly and with as much dramatic tension as anything by Graham Greene or Raymond Chandler Kenneth Slessor Sun Remarkable A genuine personal tragedy A D Hope Sydney Morning Herald Fascinating extremely skilful and subtle Sun Herald One of our most gifted novelists Sunday Observer *The Refuge* is also a stunning enactment of its central idea It could have been filmed by Hitchcock Age

Dancing with Strangers Inga Clendinnen, 2017-08-28 Winner Kiriyama Prize 2004 Winner Douglas Stewart Prize for Non fiction NSW Premier's Literary Awards 2004 Winner Best History Book Queensland Premier's Literary Awards 2004 *Dancing with Strangers* is Inga Clendinnen's seminal account of the moment in January 1788 when the First Fleet arrived in Sydney Harbour and a thousand British men and women some of them convicts and some of them free encountered the Australians living there These people mixed with ours wrote a British observer after landfall and all hands danced together What followed would shape relations between the peoples for the next two centuries Inga Clendinnen was born in Geelong in 1934 Her early books and scholarly articles on the Aztecs and Maya of Mexico earned her a reputation as one of the world's finest historians *Reading the Holocaust* *Tiger's Eye* and *Dancing with Strangers* have been critically acclaimed and won a number of local and international awards I cannot imagine that a more vivid or beguiling account of the origins of British Australia will ever be written an extraordinary achievement Robert Manne Age Wonderfully brave and stylishly written Sometimes provocative but startling in the way it entertainingly refreshes our history Courier Mail Because we know the outcome the story has a deep poignancy But Clendinnen does not just plod through the familiar sad story of oppression Hers is a lyrical account that draws us into its passionate heart New Zealand Herald A masterful book elegantly conceived and written with narrative brilliance Clendinnen is witty incisively poetic Anne McGrath Age Enthralling and masterful in its prose Clendinnen's characters come vividly to life in her poetically written and compelling story Toowoomba Chronicle

[Julia Paradise](#) Rod Jones, 2013-06-26 *Shanghai 1927* hot teeming mysterious Kenneth Ayres a disciple of Freud is an anonymous expatriate treating the lonely wives and daughters of British colonials When Julia Paradise the wife of an Australian missionary is sent to him for psychoanalysis he is seduced into her world a kaleidoscope of incestuous eroticism and grotesque hallucinations But Ayres hides an even darker secret Rod Jones is the author of five novels short stories and travel writing His first novel *Julia Paradise* won the fiction prize at the 1988 Adelaide Festival Awards for Literature was shortlisted for the Miles Franklin Literary Award and was runner up for France's Femina Etranger prize It has been published throughout the world His third novel *Billy Sunday* was the 1995 Age Book of the Year for fiction and won the 1996 National Book Council Award for fiction *Nightpictures* was shortlisted for the 1998 Miles Franklin Literary Award Swan Bay 2003 was shortlisted for both the New South Wales and Queensland Premier's Literary Awards Jones should be counted

amongst Australia's most interesting and talented novelists. His gift lies in his ability to write with crisp clarity about the murky and the intangible with confidence and force about the uncertain with detachment about passion and with passion about detachment. Australian Book Review Utterly original a remarkable accomplishment New York Times Marked by lush erotic imagery and subtle complex handling of motifs this slim and powerful first novel from Australia is a carefully controlled psychological study. Publisher's Weekly

Ash Road Ivan Southall, 2013-09-25 The best selling *Ash Road* is an action packed adventure story so evocative of rural Australia you can taste the Eucalyptus. It's hot dry and sweaty on *Ash Road* where Graham Harry and Wallace are getting their first taste of independence camping just the three of them. When they accidentally light a bushfire no one would have guessed how far it would go. All along *Ash Road* fathers go off to fight the fires and mothers help in the first aid centres. The children of Prescott are left alone presumed safe until it's the fire itself that reaches them. These children are forced to face a major crisis with only each other and the two old men left in their care. Ivan Southall was the first Australian author to receive the Carnegie Medal and was awarded the Australian Children's Book Council Book of the Year on three occasions. An icon of Australian children's literature he wrote over sixty books in his lifetime and has been published in twenty three different countries. He died in 2008.

A Lifetime on Clouds Gerald Murnane, 2013-10-23 Adrian Sherd is a teenage boy in Melbourne of the 1950s the last years before television and the family car changed suburbia forever. Earnest and isolated tormented by his hormones and his religious devotion Adrian dreams of elaborate orgies with American film stars and of marrying his sweetheart and fathering eleven children by her. He even dreams a history of the world as a chronicle of sexual frustration. *A Lifetime on Clouds* is funny honest and sweetly told a less ribald Catholic Australian Portnoy's Complaint. Gerald Murnane was born in Melbourne in 1939. His first novel *Tamarisk Row* was published in 1974. It was followed by *A Lifetime on Clouds*, *The Plains* and five other works of fiction the most recent of which is *A History of Books*. In 1999 he won the Patrick White Award. Ten years later he won the Melbourne Prize for Literature. Unquestionably one of the most original writers working in Australia today. Australian *A Lifetime on Clouds* delighted me. I was particularly admiring of the author's unfailing ability to say just enough and no more. Les Murray Sydney Morning Herald Murnane draws out a great deal of comedy from the distance between what his hero does and what he dreams. Guardian If you only ever read one Gerald Murnane novel in your life I urge you to make it this one. Andy Griffiths in his introduction

Moral Hazard Kate Jennings, 2015-09-23 I disapproved of bankers on principle. Not that I knew any. Until this job I had worked and made friends with people who shared my views. Mostly moral mostly kind. An unlikely candidate then for the job of executive speechwriter to be putting words in the mouths of plutocrats deeply suspicious of metaphors and words of more than two syllables. An unlikely candidate too to be working for a firm whose ethic was borrowed in equal parts from the Marines the CIA and Las Vegas. A firm where women were about as welcome as fleas in a sleeping bag. Wall Street in the mid 1990s the recession is over and finance companies are gearing up for the next boom. Cath wisecracking Australian

born bedrock feminist unreconstructed left winger has given up freelance writing for corporate life at one of the big investment banks Her husband Bailey has Alzheimer s and they need serious money For seven years Cath lives in two worlds both of them mad By day she grapples with the twisted logic and outsized egos of high finance By night she witnesses the inexorable decline of the man she loves as ravaged by disease he is reduced to a nub Wise unsentimental and darkly funny Kate Jennings Moral Hazard is a crisp accounting of looming meltdowns financial and personal Kate Jennings was a poet essayist short story writer and novelist Both her novels Snake and Moral Hazard were New York Times Notable Books of the Year and she won the ALS Gold Medal the Christina Stead Prize for Fiction and the Adelaide Festival fiction prize She died in 2021 This is a unique book by an extraordinary writer the great city illuminated from within Kate Jennings brings all her powers of pace and tone to bear in a novel that is humane and unsparing witty unsettling and wildly intelligent I know of no other voice that so conveys the contemporary workplace in its vulnerability and its denaturing and its difficult morality Shirley Hazzard author of The Transit of Venus An engrossing cautionary tale for the twenty first century with unsparing rapier wit Philadelphia Enquirer A work of considerable formal beauty Age The finest novel I ve read this year Don t let its brevity fool you Moral Hazard is a big book in the truest sense of the word Salon com Written in spare and starkly honest prose this novel foreshadows the recent accounting scandals at Enron World Com and other companies and shows that even in the midst of corruption and tragedy individuals can stick to their beliefs Wall Street Journal Jennings is a writer of substance and Moral Hazard is substantial writing Australian Compelling reading Cath s thorny humour adapts well to both terminal illness and terminal greed New York Observer An insider s view of the city without the spin a steely unsentimental vision delivered with a poet s sure touch Bulletin An extraordinary novel pleasurable and powerful mordant and harrowing New Statesman A piercing novel gleaming with facets of hard won knowledge polished by experience and a keen intelligence Publisher s Weekly

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