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**of Capital Punishment in the Australian Colonies, 1788 to 1900** Steven Anderson, 2020-09-02 This book provides a comprehensive overview of capital punishment in the Australian colonies for the very first time The author illuminates all aspects of the penalty from shortcomings in execution technique to the behaviour of the dying criminal and the antics of the scaffold crowd Mercy rates execution numbers and capital crimes are explored alongside the transition from public to private executions and the push to abolish the death penalty completely Notions of culture and communication freely pollinate within a conceptual framework of penal change that explains the many transformations the death penalty underwent A vast array of sources are assembled into one compelling argument that shows how the lesson of the gallows was to be safeguarded refined and improved at all costs This concise and engaging work will be a lasting resource for students scholars and general readers who want an in depth understanding of a long feared punishment Dr Steven Anderson is a Visiting Research Fellow in the History Department at The University of Adelaide Australia His academic research explores the role of capital punishment in the Australian colonies by situating developments in these jurisdictions within global contexts and conceptual debates

**Capital Punishment, Clemency and Colonialism in Papua New Guinea, 1954-65** Murray Chisholm, 2024-07-02 This study builds on a close examination of an archive of files that advised the Australian Commonwealth Executive on Papua New

Guineans found guilty of capital offences in PNG between 1954 and 1965 These files provide telling insight into conceptions held by officials at different stages of the justice process into justice savagery and civilisation and colonialism and Australia's role in the world The particular combination of idealism and self interest liberalism and paternalism and justice and authoritarianism axiomatic to Australian colonialism becomes apparent and enables discussion of Australia's administration of PNG in the lead up to the acceptance of independence as an immediate policy goal The files show Australia gathering the authority to grant mercy into the hands of the Commonwealth and then devolving it back to the territories In these transitions the capital case review files show the trajectory of Australian colonialism during a period when the administration was unsure of the duration and nature of its future relationship with PNG

**JV Barry** Mark Finnane, 2007 Biography of J V Barry jurist and founder of criminology in Australia

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studies of the death penalty in Asian nations with cross national comparisons to identify the critical factors for the future of Asian death penalty policy The clear trend is away from reliance on state execution and many nations with death penalties in their criminal codes rarely use it Only the hard line authoritarian regimes of China Vietnam Singapore and North Korea execute with any frequency and when authoritarian states experience democratic reforms the rate of executions drops sharply as in Taiwan and South Korea Debunking the myth of Asian values Johnson and Zimring demonstrate that politics rather than culture or tradition is the major obstacle to the end of executions Carefully researched and full of valuable lessons The Next Frontier is the authoritative resource on the death penalty in Asia for scholars policymakers and advocates around the world     The Essential Mystery Lists Roger M Sobin,2011-09-30 For the first time in one place Roger M Sobin has compiled a list of nominees and award winners of virtually every mystery award ever presented He has also included many of the best of lists by more than fifty of the most important contributors to the genre Mr Sobin spent more than two decades gathering the data and lists in this volume much of that time he used to recheck the accuracy of the material he had collected Several of the best of lists appear here for the first time in book form Several others have been unavailable for a number of years Of special note are Anthony Boucher s Best Picks for the Year Boucher one of the major mystery reviewers of all time reviewed for The San Francisco Chronicle Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine and The New York Times From these resources Mr Sobin created Boucher s Best and Important Lists to Consider lists that provide insight into important writing in the field from 1942 through Boucher s death in 1968 This is a great resource for all mystery readers and collectors Winner of the 2008 Macavity Awards for Best Mystery Nonfiction     The Australian Study of Politics R. Rhodes,2009-11-11 The Australian Study of Politics provides the first comprehensive reference book on the history of the study of politics in Australia whether described as political studies or political science It focuses on Australia and on developments since WWII also exploring the historical roots of each major subfield     **Living with Dying** Joan Berzoff,Phyllis R. Silverman,2004-08-04 The first resource on end of life care for healthcare practitioners who work with the terminally ill and their families Living with Dying begins with the narratives of five healthcare professionals who when faced with overwhelming personal losses altered their clinical practices and philosophies The book provides ways to ensure a respectful death for individuals families groups and communities and is organized around theoretical issues in loss grief and bereavement and around clinical practice with individuals families and groups Living with Dying addresses practice with people who have specific illnesses such as AIDS bone marrow disease and cancer and pays special attention to patients who have been stigmatized by culture ability sexual orientation age race or homelessness The book includes content on trauma and developmental issues for children adults and the aging who are dying and it addresses legal ethical spiritual cultural and social class issues as core factors in the assessment of and work with the dying It explores interdisciplinary teamwork supervision and the organizational and financing contexts in which dying occurs Current research in end of life care ways to provide leadership in the field and a call

for compassion insight and respect for the dying makes this an indispensable resource for social workers healthcare educators administrators consultants advocates and practitioners who work with the dying and their families Australian Dictionary of Biography, Volume 19 Melanie Nolan,2021-03-09 Volume 19 of the Australian Dictionary of Biography ADB contains concise biographies of individuals who died between 1991 and 1995 The first of two volumes for the 1990s it presents a colourful montage of late twentieth century Australian life containing the biographies of significant and representative Australians The volume is still in the shadow of World War II with servicemen and women who enlisted young appearing but these influences are dimming and there are now increasing numbers of non white non male non privileged and non straight subjects The 680 individuals recorded in volume 19 of the ADB include Wiradjuri midwife and Ngunnawal Elder Violet Bulger Aboriginal rights activist poet playwright and artist Kevin Gilbert and Torres Strait Islander community leader and land rights campaigner Eddie Mabo HIV AIDS child activists Tony Lovegrove and Eve Van Grafhorst have entries as does conductor Stuart Challender the first Australian celebrity to go public about his HIV AIDS condition in 1991 The arts are as always well represented including writers Frank Hardy Mary Durack and Nene Gare actors Frank Thring and Leonard Teale and arts patron Ian Potter We are beginning to see the effects of the steep rise in postwar immigration flow through to the ADB Artist Joseph Stanislaw Ostoja Kotkowski was born in Poland Pilar Moreno de Otaegui co founded the Spanish Club of Sydney Chinese restaurateur and community leader Ming Poon Dick Low migrated to Victoria in 1953 Often we have a dearth of information about the domestic lives of our subjects politician Olive Zakharov however bravely disclosed at the Victorian launch of the federal government s campaign to Stop Violence Against Women in 1993 that she was a survivor of domestic violence in her second marriage Take a dip into the many fascinating lives of the Australian Dictionary of Biography

Santamaria Gerard Henderson,2015-08-03 B A Santamaria was one of the most controversial Australians of our time An ardent anti Communist and devout Catholic he was fiercely intelligent and a natural leader polarising the community into loyal followers and committed opponents In the 1940s Santamaria created the anti Communist organisation The Movement In the 1950s he was a key figure in the tumultuous split of the Australian Labor Party He subsequently enjoyed great influence as a public commentator on his television program Point of View and in his weekly column in The Australian Santamaria had a strong social conscience and spent much of his time helping the underprivileged Although he began as an advocate and champion of the Catholic Church he spent much of his last decades opposing some of its activities Published for the 100th anniversary of Santamaria s birth Santamaria A Most Unusual Man is an authoritative biography from Gerard Henderson a close colleague until a disagreement saw the two men estranged and never reconciled *Public Leadership* Paul 't Hart,John Uhr,2008-11-01 Leadership is routinely admired vilified ridiculed invoked trivialised explained and speculated about in the media and in everyday conversation Despite all this talk there is surprisingly little consensus about how to answer basic questions about the nature place role and impact of leadership in contemporary society This book brings

together academics from a broad array of social science disciplines who are interested in contemporary understandings of leadership in the public domain Their work on political administrative and civil society leadership represents a stock take of what we need to know and offers original examples of what we do know about public leadership Although this volume connects scholars living in and mostly working on public leadership in Australia and New Zealand their contributions have a much broader scope and relevance

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**State Crime and Resistance** Elizabeth Stanley, Jude McCulloch, 2012 This text recognizes that crimes of the state are far more serious and harmful than crimes committed by individuals and considers how such crimes may be contested prevented challenged or stopped

**The Victorian Premiers, 1856-2006** Paul Strangio, Brian J. Costar, 2006 In the century and a half since Victoria was granted responsible government in 1856 44 premiers have presided over the state and colony from Honest William Haines to Steve Bracks Here is their story For the first time this book brings together a comprehensive collection of biographical and political portraits of the Victorian premiers written by leading Australian historians and political scientists The result is a compelling journey through a turbulent occasionally anarchic political landscape A cast of fascinating characters is brought to life the mercurial Graham Berry who in the 1870s threatened broken heads and flaming houses in his heroic struggle to tame the colony's intractably conservative upper house the roguish Tommy Bent the turn of the century can do premier whose development enthusiasms were unhindered by probities of office the bohemian Tom Hollway who conducted Victoria's affairs from his suite in the Windsor Hotel the accidental leader Henry Bolte who became Victoria's longest serving premier and the larrikin metropolitan Jeff Kennett who turned the state into a neo liberal laboratory in the 1990s A tale of premiers the book is also a narrative of politics in a state that has vied with New South Wales as Australia's most prosperous and powerful It

recounts many extraordinary episodes the precocious development of democracy in a fledgling colony turned upside down by gold immigrants the titanic bicameral struggles of the 1860s and 1870s that brought Victoria to the brink of insurrection the bank crashes of the 1890s the police strike of 1923 the great Labor split of the 1950s the hanging of Ronald Ryan in 1967 the social democratic adventurism of the Labor decade of the 1980s brought to a shuddering halt by another era of financial collapses and the neo liberal experimentalism of the Kennett government This carefully researched and engagingly written book will leave the reader in no doubt that politics in the Garden State has seldom been sedate and its premiers rarely predictable     **Who's who in Australia** ,2005     **Australian Book Review** ,2003     *Lord High Executioner* Howard Engel,2016-03-01 A grisly tour of hangings electrocutions beheadings and other state sanctioned deaths that are part of the long history of the death penalty In *Lord High Executioner* award winning writer Howard Engel traces the traditions of capital punishment from medieval England and early Canada to the present day United States Throughout civilized history executioners employed on behalf of the kingdom republic or dictatorship have beheaded chopped stabbed choked gassed electrocuted or beaten criminals to death and Engel doesn't shy away from the gritty details of the executioner's lifestyle focusing on the paragons buffoons and sadists of the dark profession Packed with all too true stories from hapless hangings to butchered beheadings this historically accurate look at the executioner's gruesome work makes for a thoroughly gripping read     Last Words Barry Dickins,2017-02-01 \_\_\_\_\_



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