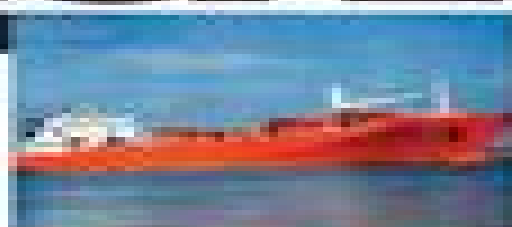


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opponents and other prominent actors The voices of those who challenged the dominant discourse are also considered to shed light on the ways in which discourses can be destabilised Kathleen Gleeson shows how Howard successfully invoked narratives of identity and sovereignty that resonated with his audience and promoted his reworked narrative of Australia whilst facing dissent from many actors who voiced their opposition most successfully when they capitalised on inconsistencies within the discourse *Imagined Australia* Renata Summo-O'Connell, 2009 From Terra Nullius to Land of Opportunities and Last Frontier the European dream has constructed and deconstructed Australia to feed its imagination of new societies At the same time Australia has over the last two centuries forged and re-invented its own liaisons with Europe arguably to carve out its identity From the arts to social sciences to society itself a complex dynamic has grown between the two continents in ways that invite study and discussion A transnational research group has begun its collective investigation project of which this first volume is the outcome The book is a substantial multidisciplinary collection of current research and offers critical perspectives on culture literature and history around themes at the heart of the Imagined Australia project The essays instigate reflection discovery and discussion of how reciprocal imagining between Australia and Europe has articulated itself and ways and dimensions in which a relationship between communities imagined and not has unfolded

Poverty, International Migration and Asylum G. Borjas, J. Crisp, 2005-03-01 This book examines the economic consequences of immigration and asylum migration it focuses on the economic consequences of legal and illegal immigration as well as placing the study of immigration in a global context Quarterly Essay 26 His Master's Voice David Marr, 2007-05-01 John Howard has the loudest voice in Australia He has cowed his critics muffled the press intimidated the ABC gagged scientists silenced NGOs censored the arts prosecuted leakers criminalised protest and curtailed parliamentary scrutiny Though touted as a contest of values this has been a party political assault on Australia's liberal culture In the name of balance the Liberal Party has muscled its way into the intellectual life of the country And this has happened because we let it happen Once again Howard has shown his superb grasp of Australia as it really is In His Master's Voice David Marr investigates both a decade of suppression and the strange willingness of Australians to watch with such little angst their liberties drift away More than any law any failure of the Opposition or individual act of bastardry over the last decade what's done most to gag democracy in this country is the sense that debating John Howard gets us nowhere David Marr His Master's Voice This is an essay born of despair an angry cry from the heart about the impoverishment of mainstream public debate in this country delivered with passion and eloquence Julianne Schultz Sydney Morning Herald Marr's analysis clearly delineates the national somnolence and the consequences for the country when its people are sedated power is unchecked the Age With customary eloquence it mourned an Australian public service cowed by the Prime Minister into abject fear and supine silence Peter Shergold Canberra Times David Marr is the multi-award winning author of Patrick White A Life Panic and The High Price of Heaven and co-author with Marian Wilkinson of Dark Victory He has written for the Sydney Morning

Herald the Age and the Monthly been editor of the National Times a reporter for Four Corners and presenter of ABC TV's Media Watch He is also the author of five bestselling biographical Quarterly Essays *Bipolar Nation* Peter Hartcher, 2007-03-01 In the first Quarterly Essay for 2007 Peter Hartcher discusses the fantasies and realities at the heart of our politics When our political leaders look at us what do they see What are the hopes fears and dreams of the Australian electorate and how might they be turned to election winning advantage What most fundamentally do we want in a prime minister In this scintillating and original essay Peter Hartcher investigates today's bipolar nation where Australians are more economically secure yet existentially as anxious as ever He explains how the Lucky Country and the Frightened Country will be the two grand themes of the election year and discusses how John Howard will set out to craft an election winning strategy on that basis He revisits Donald Horne's Lucky Country looks at the legacy of Paul Keating and analyses Kevin Rudd's many layered effort to out manoeuvre the Prime Minister The Lucky Country finally started to make its own luck and Howard has taken out a political monopoly on it The Frightened Country still harbours dark anxieties some old and some new Howard the necromancer of our national psyche conjures our fears to frighten us and then offers to banish them again to soothe us He understands the Bipolar Nation Peter Hartcher *Bipolar Nation* **Quarterly Essay 24 No Fixed Address** Robyn Davidson, 2006-11-24 After many thousands of years the nomads are disappearing swept away by modernity Robyn Davidson has spent a good part of her life with nomadic cultures in Australia north west India Tibet and the Indian Himalayas and she herself calls three countries home In this Quarterly Essay she draws on her unique experience to delineate a vanishing way of life In a time of environmental peril Davidson argues that the nomadic way with nature offers valuable lessons Cosmologies such as the Aboriginal Dreaming encode irreplaceable knowledge of the natural world and nomadic cultures emphasise qualities of tolerance adaptability and human interconnectedness She also explores a notable paradox that even as classical nomadism is disappearing hypermobility has become the hallmark of modern life For the privileged there is an almost unrestricted freedom of movement and an ever growing culture of transience and virtuality *No Fixed Address* is a fascinating and moving essay part lament part evocation and part exhilarating speculative journey I watched him out of the corner of my eye A man unused to sitting still restless hands darting eyes Looking for water feed camping places villages for food and medicine thinking when will the cotton here be harvested should we risk that jungle area calculating observing comparing deducing holding massive amounts of information in the head juggling it around the paradigm of human intelligence This was what nomadism required resilience resourcefulness versatility flexibility Robyn Davidson *No Fixed Address* *No Fixed Address* is a fascinating and learned account of lives unknown to most of us remarkable Eric Rolls author of *A Million Wild Acres* It's her clear eyed no bullshit honesty that I most admire Robyn Davidson is without doubt free And being free is hard work Anna Krien *Dumbo Feather* Robyn Davidson is an award winning writer who has travelled and published widely Her books include *Tracks* *Desert Places* *Quarterly Essay 24 No Fixed Address* *Nomads and the Fate of the*

Planet and as editor The Picador Book of Journeys Her essays have appeared in Granta the Monthly the Bulletin Griffith Review and in several previous editions of the Best Australian Essays among others *Quarterly Essay 21 What's Left?* Clive Hamilton, 2006-03-01 In the first Quarterly Essay of 2006 Clive Hamilton throws out a challenge to Australia's party of social democracy to both its true believers and right wing machine men Will it be business as usual and creeping atrophy or will the Labor Party find a new way of talking to individualistic affluent Australia According to Hamilton Labor and the Left must acknowledge that the social democracy of old with its strong unions public ownership of assets and distinct social classes is dead Prosperity more than poverty is the dominant characteristic of Australia today Given this should governments confine themselves to stoking the fires of the economy and protecting the interests of wealth creators Or is there room for a political program that embodies new ideals but can also withstand economic scare tactics This is an original and provocative account of our present political juncture by a man of the Left who accuses the Left of irrelevance Any new progressive politics Hamilton argues will need to tap into the anxieties and aspirations of the nation find new ways to talk about morality and thereby address deeper human needs The Australian Labor Party has served its historical purpose and will wither and die as the progressive force of Australian politics Clive Hamilton What's Left **Beyond Belief** John Button, 2002-02-01 In Beyond Belief John Button looks at what has gone wrong with the Labor Party What has happened to the faith of the True Believers and why is the ALP so bad at recruiting new members He offers a tough minded analysis of what went wrong in the last election and asks why the Labor Party has turned its back on its destiny as a party of reform Here is a very cool account of the factions which seem to stand for nothing but their own power bases and the unions who both give and get little from the ALP In a withering analysis John Button looks at the quality of Labor members and the short sightedness of a party turning its back on ideas This is an essay by a man who still believes in Chifley's light on the hill but who thinks the only hope lies with New Believers Beyond Belief represents one of the coolest and most disheartening accounts of a great political party this country has seen This is the Australian Labor Party seen from the perspective of an elder statesman who has an absolute belief in the moral superiority of the Labor cause but who seriously doubts whether the ALP will ever achieve government again and who distinctly implies that in its present state it is not fit for it Peter Craven Introduction After the election debacle some people blamed the Tampa and September 11 But the simple fact is that the ALP had not built an adequate policy profile or built up sufficient enthusiasm and respect for its style of politics Without these it had no hope of differentiating its position on refugees and asylum seekers from the government's when this became the key issue of the election John Button Beyond Belief This issue also contains correspondence discussing Quarterly Essay 5 Girt by Sea from Alison Broinowski Gerard Henderson John Hirst Philip Ruddock Angela Shanahan Robyn Spencer and Mungo MacCallum **Quarterly Essay 16 Breach of Trust** Raimond Gaita, 2004-12-01 In the fourth Quarterly Essay of 2004 Raimond Gaita confronts essential questions about politics as it is practised today What do politicians mean when they talk about trust Why is truthfulness

important Are we as politically and morally divided as the Americans Does the war on terror authorise leaders to do things that once were considered beyond the pale Gaita argues for a conception of politics in which morality is not an optional extra He discusses why successful politicians must at times be economical with the truth but shows a way beyond cynicism on the one hand and moralising on the other Politics he says is conceivably a noble vocation as well as potentially a tragic one He looks closely at patriotism and its distortions and the temptation to betray our deepest values in the act of protecting ourselves Combining gentle evocation with gloves off argument *Breach of Trust* is a clarion call from one of Australia's leading thinkers I have never met anyone who believes that politicians should never lie But of course there are limits They are not set in the heavens but in culture Raimond Gaita *Breach Of Trust* [Quarterly Essay 18 Worried Well](#) Gail Bell, 2005-06-01 In *The Worried Well* Gail Bell investigates Australia's depression epidemic Why she wonders do well over a million Australians now take antidepressant drugs This is a fresh frank and independent look at the depression culture and the move to medicalise sadness Bell examines how the prescription culture operates scrutinising the role of big drug companies and GPs and talking to those who take and don't take the new antidepressants from anxious students to lonely retirees She finds that drug companies have invested billions in an effort to simplify a profoundly complex mental condition and that along the way ordinary problems of living have been transformed into medical conditions She also finds that we the consumers have been happy to get on board the vocabulary of depression serotonin bipolar genetic predisposition rolls off our tongues as if each of us had studied it at medical school In this freeranging and elegant essay Bell takes the pulse of Australia's worried well and looks at alternative cures for what ails us If the number of prescriptions truly reflects the numbers who are depressed then we may need to re-design our tourist brochures The sun bronzed Aussie optimist with his no worries attitude to calamity might be an outdated caricature Gail Bell *The Worried Well* [Australia](#) Anthony Moran, 2005-07-05 In this book Anthony Moran traces the development of contemporary Australian society in the global age focusing on four major themes settler indigenous relations economics and culture since the 1980s and their impact on national identity the effects of increasing diversity fostered by globalization and the transformation of Australian social space wrought by globalization *Australia and the Insular Imagination* S. Perera, 2009-10-26 This book maps the seascape borders of Australia's insular imagination It explores how the boundaries and contours of the nation were made and remade in the first years of the war on terror offering a striking reassessment of the territoriality of the island continent [Refugees, Theatre and Crisis](#) A. Jeffers, 2011-10-25 Using examples of refugee arts and theatrical activity since the 1990s this book examines how the refugee crisis has conditioned all arts and cultural activity with refugees in a world where globalization and migration go hand in hand

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