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ruled Those in power Dennis Glover argues must abandon the idea that a better society is purely about offering individuals more dollars in their pockets What we desperately need is a conversation about the lives working conditions jobs and communities we want for ourselves and our families and we need to choose a future that is designed to benefit all the Australian people not just some Dennis Glover is the son and brother of Dandenong factory workers He grew up in Doveton before studying at Monash University and King s College Cambridge where he was awarded a PhD in history He has worked for two decades as an academic newspaper columnist political adviser and speechwriter to Labor leaders and senior ministers

Culinary Discourses in Asian-Australian Writing Astrid Schwegler-Castañer, 2025-03-24 Besides nourishing us food can be used metaphorically to help us understand the complex and abstract concepts through which we negotiate our position in the world we talk about digesting ideas ruminating on a problem or swallowing an insult Building on this premise the book offers a detailed analysis of culinary imagery in twenty first century works from Asian Australian authors like Hsu Ming Teo Alice Pung Simone Lazaroo and Shaun Tan Food is used to embody the abstractions that underlie racial inequalities and conflicts questioning the superficiality of Australia s official multiculturalism and its reproduction of racial and cultural privileges At the same time the analysis highlights the power of these fictional narratives to envision alternative worlds in the hope of gaining common ground for human understanding and solidarity

Rebellious Daughters Maria Katsonis, Lee Kofman, 2016-08-01 Good daughters hold their tongues obey their elders and let their families determine their destiny Rebellious daughters are just the opposite In Rebellious Daughters some of Australia s most talented female writers share intimate and touching stories of rebellion and independence as they defy the expectations of parents and society to find their place in the world Powerful funny and poignant these stories explore everything from getting caught in seedy nightclubs to lifelong family conflicts and marrying too young Beautifully written profoundly honest and always relatable every story is a unique retelling that celebrates the rebellious daughter within us all Not every woman is a mother grandmother aunty or sister but all women are daughters Rebellious Daughters contributors Jane Caro Jamila Rizvi Susan Wyndham Rebecca Starford Marion Halligan Amra Pajalic Jo Case Leah Kaminsky Michelle Law Caroline Baum Rochelle Siemienowicz Nicola Redhouse Krissy Kneen Silvia Kwon and Eliza Jane Henry Jones

Do Oysters Get Bored? Rozanna Lilley, 2018 A baby cries a mother exits leaving her family behind a child finally begins to talk a father stops breathing Rozanna Lilley is a social anthropologist autism researcher and Oscar s mum Oscar is on the autism spectrum which means he has a particular way of being in the world and understanding the lives of those around him As Rozanna and her husband Neil navigate Oscar s childhood the author reflects upon her own childhood and adolescence spent in a libertarian self consciously bohemian household first in Perth and then in Sydney presided over by her parents the writers Dorothy Hewett and Merv Lilley Through personal essays Lilley works through the ongoing repercussions of childhood trauma and captures Oscar s rich inner world as revealed through his vivid fantasy life and curious observations Do Oysters Get Bored is a

shimmering examination of an eccentric family the complexities of care and the toll of grief in middle age A set of poems serve as a counterpoint to the essays in this directly charming and surprisingly funny account of daily life Subject Memoir Literature Autism Poetry Something Special, Something Rare Black Inc.,2015-03-31 Something Special Something Rare presents outstanding short fiction by Australia's finest female writers These are tales of love secrets doubt and torment the everyday and the extraordinary A sleepy town is gripped by delusory grief after the movie being filmed there wraps and leaves A lingering heartbreak is replayed on Facebook An ordinary family walks a shaky line between hopelessness and redemption Brilliant shocking and profound these tales will leave you reeling in ways that only a great short story can Kate Grenville Mandy Sayer Penni Russon Favel Parrett Tegan Bennett Daylight Sonya Hartnett Isabelle Li Gillian Essex Brenda Walker Gillian Mears Fiona MacFarlane Joan London Karen Hitchcock Charlotte Wood Tara June Winch Cate Kennedy Alice Pung Anna Krien Delia Falconer Rebekah Clarkson This collection is a fantastic line up of some of Australia's best writers who simply happen to be women the themes explored are as wide ranging and eclectic as the writers Sunday Age All the stories here justify that use of outstanding in the collection's subtitle If pushed to choose one standout for me it is Favel Parrett's Lebanon which in its three pages manages to convey more emotion than some stories do in 300 This beautiful meditation on loss and belonging evokes the Australian tyranny of distance and is a fine example what the short story form can achieve The Australian Perfect fodder for a Sunday arvo on the couch these charming funny touching short stories from well known Australian female writers are what winter was made for Cosmopolitan A wonderful selection the strength of the collection is that it doesn't define the Australian woman writer as a particular situation and includes writers from various social and cultural backgrounds Artshub **Islands, Identity and the Literary Imagination** Elizabeth

McMahon,2016-07-09 Australia is the planet's sole island continent This book argues that the uniqueness of this geography has shaped Australian history and culture including its literature Further it shows how the fluctuating definition of the island continent throws new light on the relationship between islands and continents in the mapping of modernity The book links the historical and geographical conditions of islands with their potent role in the imaginary of European colonisation It prises apart the tangled web of geography fantasy desire and writing that has framed the Western understanding of islands their real and material conditions and their symbolic resonance from antiquity into globalised modernity The book also traces how this spatial imaginary has shaped the modern man who is imagined as being the island's natural inhabitant or mirror Importantly the book challenges these habits of thought by their relocation within larger topological and imaginary visions from islanders themselves **Watch Over Me** Claire Corbett,2017-04-26 Watching goes both ways They watch for control for survival for pleasure We watch for survival for fear for love A contemporary thriller of rebellion and surrender love and war The pressure of my blood the beat of my heart is a message to you You read each second of my body's life It is the present day The foggy northern city of Port Angeles is under occupation by the soldiers of Garrison Sylvie is a young

woman just trying to survive When she is singled out for punishment at a Garrison checkpoint a young lieutenant rescues her from torture Though she knows the terrible risks of collaboration she cannot stop herself from falling in love Watched by Garrison's vast machinery of surveillance Sylvie discovers she is also under the protective and suspicious gaze of her lover When her older brother returns on a terrorist mission that will throw the city into chaos Sylvie's loyalties are tested beyond breaking point Her deep bond with her brother and her illicit passion for her Garrison officer are loves that cannot coexist Whatever she does is betrayal In the spirit of Hiroshima Mon Amour and Suite Francaise this sensual and heart breaking novel brings the classic conflicts of war and occupation devotion and treachery up to the present minute While the unimaginable power of modern warfare advances Watch Over Me reminds us that the things at stake survival refuge and love remain the things worth fighting for This gem of a novel ticks all the boxes a book of flaming affections and indefatigable loves dystopian and convincing a tale of pilgrimages and adventures all beautifully textured and lovingly narrated TOM KENEALLY Booker Prize winning author of Schindler's Ark Corbett's atmospheric landscape with its eerie glacial light its drifts of fog and explosives wild geese and Sequestered Forest is so vividly realised and starkly described the cold and fog seem to creep beyond the page For the struggling residents under military occupation death comes delivered from the sky Yet for Sylvie and her family love persists in all its forms MIREILLE JUCHAU author of The World Without Us

What Days Are For Robert Dessaix, 2016-05 One Sunday night in Sydney Robert Dessaix collapses in a gutter in Darlinghurst and is helped to his hotel by a kind young man wearing a T shirt that says FUCK YOU What follows are weeks in hospital tubes and cannulae puncturing his body as he recovers from the heart attack threatening daily to kill him While lying in the hospital bed Robert chances upon Philip Larkin's poem Days What he muses have his days been for What and who has he loved and why This is vintage Robert Dessaix His often surprisingly funny recollections range over topics as eclectic as intimacy travel spirituality enchantment language and childhood all woven through with a heightened sense of mortality

The Best Australian Essays 2008 David Marr, 2008 In the end I trusted gut feeling most when picking these essays writing that made me laugh reminded me of times I'd forgotten or took me places I'd always wanted to go David Marr It was the year of Wall Street's collapse and Australia's apology of a film world tragedy and an art world scandal In Best Australian Essays 2008 David Marr has selected great writing from a turbulent time With eyewitness accounts from crisis zones and film sets deserts and campaign trails and tales of failing banks and wounded birds hitchhiking and footy jumpers mourning brothers and raising children music media art love and obscenity these wonderful essays paint a vivid picture of the year that was Contributors include Tim Flannery Kate Jennings Guy Rundle Don Watson Christos Tsiolkas Robert Manne Les Carlyon Tim Winton Robert Dessaix Barry Humphries Inga Clendinnen David Malouf Nicolas Rothwell plus many more

The Best Australian Stories 2014 Amanda Lohrey, 2014 In The Best Australian Stories 2014 Patrick White Award winning author Amanda Lohrey selects the outstanding short fiction of the year Sometimes fantastical sometimes raw and always a shot of

adrenaline to the mind and heart this collection features exciting new voices alongside the established and admired The edges of reality blur in a corporate lawyer's tale of working in a 1200 storey glass tower A prized coffee table becomes the focus of a father's anxieties and frustrations Tense and fractured lines of communication shape the life of an interpreter on Christmas Island Imaginative remarkable intimate this unmissable anthology celebrates the art of consummate storytelling The art of the story is mostly about the journey and the economy of means with which the writers here carry us a great distance is at times breathtaking Amanda Lohrey

Australia's Best Unknown Stories Jim Haynes, 2014-10-22 From remote outback and cattle stations to coastal towns comes a collection of amazing eccentric and funny Australian stories yarns and furbies most completely unknown along with some you thought you knew Not only are there many things we don't know we should never be too sure about the things we are sure we do know From Jim Haynes one of our most successful and prolific tellers of yarns and bush tales comes this collection of classic Australian stories the unknown the forgotten the surprising Jim reminds us that things are not always as they seem or as we've been told Was the Ghan really named after the Afghan cameleers Does that urn that represents that greatest of all sporting clashes between Australia and England really contain the ashes of a burnt cricket ball And who really is the most important Australian who ever lived Jim introduces us to the forgotten nation builders artists poets and great unknown characters of Australian history and tells the funniest the most amazing and the quirkiest stories that capture the heart and soul of the Australian spirit [Library of Congress Catalog](#)

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