

# The Dogs that Made Australia

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**The Dogs that Made Australia by Guy Hull** is Australia & Oceania Hunter. Worker. Legend. The untold story of the dog's role in building our nation. The Dogs That Made Australia pays tribute to the dogs that gave their all for our prosperity: the fearless hounds that saved fledgling colonies from famine; the courageous heelers and tireless collies that powered the rise of beef and wool; the tough little home-grown terriers that protected the homestead and garden; and the extraordinary police dogs, ahead of their time, loved by the nation. The selfless exploits of our heroic dogs are writ indelibly in our nation's heritage and identity. The Dogs That Made Australia is a vivid and meticulously researched history of Australia told from the perspectives of the dingo and of the dogs that were imported and developed here, as well as the humans who loved, feared and worked them. PRAISE 'A highly readable book about Australia's dog heroes and their contribution to Australia's development. This is a book for the ages. I loved every page!' Tony Parsons, OAM, author of The Kelpie 'This should be on every school list for every primary school. It is a fantastic Australian history reference' Narelle Hammond, Secretary, Australian Cattle Dog Society of NSW **Top Books, Featured Books, Top Textbooks, Top Free Books, Top Audiobooks, Audiobooks, Arts and Entertainment Books, Biographies and Memoir Books, Business and Finance Books, Children and Teens Books, Comics and Graphic Novels Books, Computers and Internet Books, Cookbooks Food and Wine Books, Fiction and Literature Books, Health, Mind and Body Books, History Books, Humor Books, Lifestyle and Home Books, Mysteries and Thrillers Books, Nonfiction Books, Parenting Books, Politics and Current Events Books, Professional and Technical Books, Reference Books, Religion and Spirituality Books, Romance Books, Sci-Fi and Fantasy Books, Science and Nature Books, Sports and Outdoors Books, Travel and Adventure Books**

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### [Abbott's Right](#)

By : **Damien Freeman**

Tony Abbott may have been a Rhodes Scholar, but some commentators are convinced that he offered nothing more than three-word slogans. *Abbott's Right* challenges this perception, and presents Abbott as someone who rejoices in the political battle of ideas. It looks at how the contemporary conservative voice that Abbott champions was fashioned by Sir Robert Menzies, Malcolm Fraser and John Howard, and reflects on what it means to be conservative in modern Australia. It argues that the Liberal Party should return to its conservative roots as a centre-right party and signals how, as such, it might address the public policy challenges in the years ahead. Tony Abbott responds to Freeman's analysis in an afterword, and sets it in the context of the questions that Donald Trump's ascendancy poses for conservatives and Labor alike.

### [The Big Smoke](#)

By : **Ben Schrader**

Unlike in Europe, North America, Australia and elsewhere, urban history has never been sustained

as a distinct field of scholarship in New Zealand. This is surprising, considering that since the early twentieth century most New Zealanders have lived in towns and cities – 86 per cent were urban in 2014. Yet we know surprisingly little about these urban dwellers and the spaces in which they lived. The pursuit of city life is one of the most important untold stories of New Zealand. The Big Smoke is the first comprehensive history to tell this story, presenting a dynamic and highly illustrated account of city life from 1840 to 1920. It explores such questions as: what did cities look like and how did they change; why were women especially drawn to live in cities; in what ways did Māori experience and shape cities; how far was the street a living room and stage for city life; and why did New Zealand so quickly become a nation of townspeople? At a time of national debate over housing and the growth of our cities, Ben Schrader's superb new history reveals how our urban origins have shaped the people we are today.

## [The Prehistory of the Australian Archaeological Institute at Athens](#)

By : **Alexander Cambitoglou**

A history of the steps that led to the creation of the Australian Archaeological Institute at Athens in 1980

## [Great Anzac Stories](#)

By : **Graham Seal**

'These stories show the overwhelming blood and honour, heroism and horror that was the Australian experience on our cruellest shores.' - Peter FitzSimons 'Accessible, short, often fresh tales capture the spirit and sentiment of Anzac.' - Roland Perry Over the years, the experiences of soldiers at war become the stuff of legend: tales of great bravery, battlefield wins, and also the tragic losses and poignant moments. Great Anzac Stories gathers iconic stories of Australians at war-on the front line and at home. Here we relive the horror of the first day on Gallipoli, acutely aware of what was to come. We admire the courage of the men who fought at Fromelles, the Rats of Tobruk, the Fuzzy Wuzzy Angels and the secret submariners. We remember the nurses working in impossible conditions, support efforts on the home front, and some of the most daring men this country has ever produced. With larrikin episodes, grim jokes from the front, and dramatic eyewitness accounts, Great Anzac Stories includes many stories which haven't seen the light of day since wartime. It uncovers the distinctive character of the Australian digger, and the growth of the Anzac tradition over the years.

## [Beyond Betrayal](#)

By : **Keith Newman**

A companion piece to Keith Newman's Bible & Treaty (2010), Beyond Betrayal continues the gripping story of missionaries and Maori through until the mid-twentieth century, charting how each have ongoing influence on modern New Zealand.

## [The Good, The Bad and the Unlikely](#)

By : **Mungo MacCallum**

'The most informative and entertaining book about Australian politics since Don Watson's Recollection of a Bleeding Heart.' The Sydney Morning Herald 'Vintage Mungo.' The Australian Good drinkers, bad swimmers and unlikely heroes. Since Australia's birth in 1901, twenty-seven politicians have run the national show. Their time at the top has ranged from eight days for Frank Forde to eighteen years for Bob Menzies. But whatever the length of their term, each Prime Minister has a story worth sharing. Edmund Barton united the bickering states in a federation; Billy Hughes forced US President Woodrow Wilson to take notice of Australia. The unlucky Jimmy Scullin took office days

before Wall Street crashed into the Great Depression, while John Curtin faced the ultimate challenge of wartime leadership. John Gorton, Gough Whitlam and Paul Keating each shook up their parties' policies so vigorously that none lasted much longer than a single term in office. With characteristic wit and expert knowledge, Mungo MacCallum brings the nation's leaders to vivid life. The Good, the Bad and the Unlikely tells the tale of the many men and one woman who've had a crack at running the country. It is a wonderfully entertaining education.

## [Australia in Brief](#)

By : **Australian Government Department of**

Australia in Brief provides an authoritative overview of Australia's history, the land, its people and their way of life. It also looks at Australia's economic, scientific and cultural achievements and its foreign, trade and defence policies.

## [Over the Mountains of the Sea](#)

By : **David Hastings**

Over the Mountains of the Sea is a lively, well-illustrated and very readable book that draws on shipboard diaries and archival sources to give a vivid picture of the voyage out to New Zealand during the crucial Vogel period. Using information on individual ships, voyages and passengers, author David Hastings follows the narrative of the voyage and the way in which the space on the ship was allotted according to gender, class and marital status. He then explores the social dynamics on board dealing with the routines of daily life, crime, mutiny, health, religion and an interesting chapter on 'the virgins' cage' where the single women were confined. He convincingly shows the ship as a microcosm of the society British migrants brought to these islands. Over the Mountains of the Sea is generously illustrated with photographs, sketches and magazine illustrations. It will be warmly welcomed by genealogists, professional historians and the many New Zealanders who enjoy reading about our history.

## ["We'll Fight 'Em To The finish !" The Battle For Nannygoat Hill: Australia's First Campaign To Save Urban Bushland](#)

By : **Justin Cahill**

Nannygoat Hill stands in the Wolli Valley, about 10km from Sydney's central business district. One of the few surviving remnants of the City's natural environment, it supports a wide range of native plants and animals and is a much-loved local 'beauty spot'. In 1967, Brambles Industrial Services planned to quarry the Hill and use it as road fill. What followed was Australia's earliest known campaign to save urban bushland.

## [Bligh](#)

By : **Anne Salmond**

In Bligh, the story of the most notorious of all Pacific explorers is told through a new lens as a significant episode in the history of the world, not simply of the West. Award-winning anthropologist Anne Salmond recounts the triumphs and disasters of William Bligh's life and career in a riveting narrative that for the first time portrays the Pacific islanders as key players. From 1777, Salmond charts Bligh's three Pacific voyages with Captain James Cook in the Resolution, on board the Bounty, and as commander of the Providence. Salmond offers new insights into the mutiny aboard the Bounty and on Bligh's extraordinary 3000-mile journey across the Pacific in a small boat through new revelations from unguarded letters between him and his wife Betsy. We learn of their passionate relationship, and her unstinting loyalty throughout the trials of his turbulent career and his fight to clear his name. This beautifully told story reveals Bligh as an important ethnographer,

adding to the paradoxical legacy of the famed seaman. For the first time, we hear how Bligh and his men were changed by their experiences in the South Seas, and how in turn they changed that island world forever. 'Remarkable . . . The mutiny has inspired some marvellous books, of which this is possibly the finest.' --Jim Eagles, New Zealand Herald

"In Australia those dogs are generally used for chicken protection or goats or sheep," says Abbott. Image copyright Warrnambool Council. The dog, the first of several to be used on Middle Island, was called Oddball - and Oddball made quite an impact. "We immediately saw a change in the pattern of the foxes," says Abbott. "Leading up to when the dog went on the island, every morning we'd find fox prints on the beach. Putting a dog on the island changed the hierarchy. The foxes can hear the dogs barking, they can smell them so they go somewhere else." Amazingly It has been confirmed that dogs make better pets vis-à-vis cats for not one but several reasons. As you near the end of this article, you'll find yourself drifting towards man's best friend. 1) Your Dog Will Watch Your Back. A five year study performed on 2000 people in Australia brought to light the fact that dog walking can increase the level of physical activity in a large section of the community. Even older folks are seen participating in daily walks with their pooches. Cat people are rarely seen walking their felines on a harness since this isn't a standard practice. Kitties like to be on their own whether indoors or outdoors and do what they like to do regardless of others. 3) Your Pet Pooch Can Get You New Friends. Australia is free from rabies and considering the potential severe consequences from the introduction of rabies, we take a conservative approach to preventing the entry of this disease. The import of cats and dogs from rabies-endemic countries is one of the highest risk pathways for rabies to enter Australia. For this reason, our import conditions require cats and dogs entering from rabies-endemic countries to be vaccinated against rabies and show proven immunity to the disease for at least 180 days before entry. Make sure that your cat or dog knows how to drink from the water container before the flight, especially if you are using a "dripper" type water bottle. Can I bring my cat or dog into Australia on a yacht?