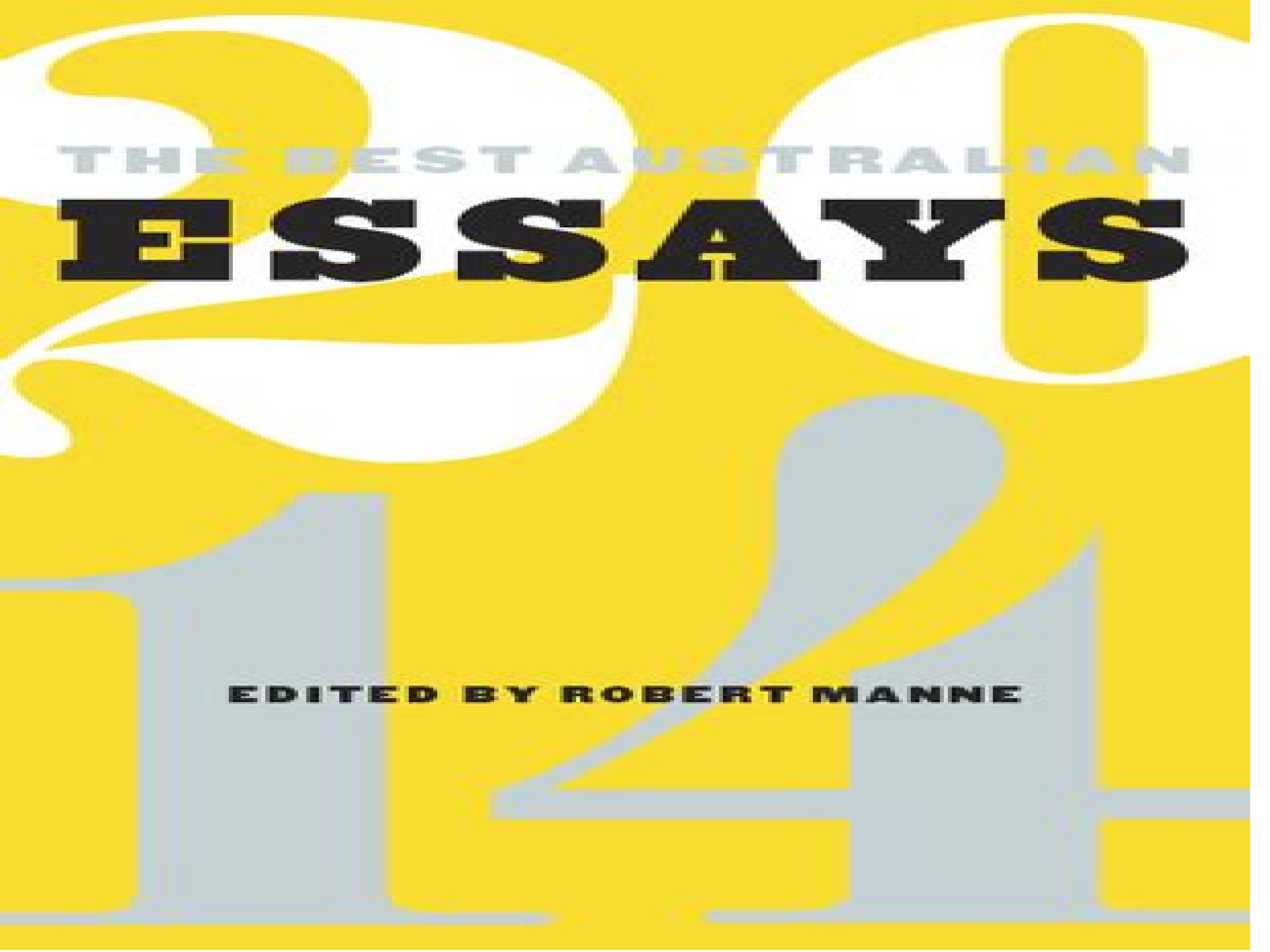




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The Best Australian Stories 2017 Maxine Beneba Clarke, 2017-11-06 In *The Best Australian Stories* acclaimed writer Maxine Beneba Clarke brings together our country's leading literary talents Herself an award winning short story writer Beneba Clarke selects exceptional stories that resonate with experience and truth and celebrate the art of storytelling Previous contributors include Kate Grenville Tony Birch David Malouf Kirsten Tranter Anna Krien Georgia Blain Peter Goldsworthy Fiona McFarlane Elizabeth Harrower Ryan O Neill and Romy Ash Maxine Beneba Clarke is an Australian writer of Afro Caribbean descent In 2015 her short fiction collection *Foreign Soil* won the ABIA for Best Literary Fiction and the Indie Award for Best Debut Fiction and was shortlisted for the Stella Prize Her critically acclaimed memoir *The Hate Race* 2016 was shortlisted for the Victorian Premier's Literary Award the Indie Award for Non Fiction and the Stella Prize She is also the author of a picture book *The Patchwork Bike* 2016 several poetry collections and is a contributor to the *Saturday Paper*

An Economy is Not a Society Dennis Glover, 2015-08-01 In modern Australia productivity is all that matters our leaders tell us Economic growth above all else But is this really what we the people want Does it make our lives and our communities better If the high priests of economics want the credit for Australia's economic growth over the last three decades they must also wear the blame for the social destruction that has accompanied it the devastation of once prosperous industrial centres and the suburbs they sustained as factories closed and workers were forced to abandon their trades The social costs of this economic modernisation have been immense but today are virtually ignored The fracturing of communities continues apace *An Economy Is Not a Society* is a passionate and personal Jaccuse against the people whose abandonment of moral policy making has ripped the guts out of Australia's old industrial communities robbed the country of manufacturing knowhow reversed our national ethos of egalitarianism and broken the sense of common purpose that once existed between rulers and 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

Quarterly Essay 66 The Long Goodbye Anna Krien, 2017-06-10

Tincture Journal Issue Eighteen (Winter 2017) Daniel Young, Stuart Barnes, 2017-06-01

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

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 *The Fireflies of Autumn* Moreno Giovannoni, 2018-07-02 San Ginese is a village where God lingers in people's minds and many dream of California Argentina or Australia Some leave only to return feeling disheartened wishing they had never come back some never leave and forever wish they had *The Fireflies of Autumn* takes us to the olive groves and piazzas of this little known Tuscan village There we meet Bucchione who was haunted by the Angel of Sadness Lo Zena his neighbour with whom he feuded for forty years Tommaso the Killer the Adulteress the Dead Boy and many others These are tales of war and migration feasts and misfortunes of a people and their place over the course of the twentieth century I have never read a migrant tale so original so breathtaking in scope or so magical I have not since stopped thinking about the characters in San Ginese ALICE PUNG Astonishing in the seductiveness and uniqueness of its storytelling I read it greedily not wanting to leave San Ginese and return to the real world CHRISTOS TSIOLKAS **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 imaginaries of European colonisation It prises apart the tangled web of geography fantasy desire and writing that has framed the Western understanding of islands both their real and material conditions and their symbolic power 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 mirror The interrelationship of the island fantasy colonial expansion and the literary construction of place and history created a new man the dislocated and alienated subject of post colonial modernity This book looks at the contradictory images of islands from the allure of the desert island as a paradise where the world can be made anew to their roles as prisons as these ideas are made concrete at moments of British colonialism It also considers alternatives to viewing islands as objects of possession in the archipelagic visions of island theorists and writers It compares the European understandings of the first and last of the new worlds the Caribbean archipelago and the Australian island continent to calibrate the different ways these disparate geographies unified and fractured the concept of the planetary globe In particular it examines the role of the island in this process specifically its capacity to figure a graspable globe in the mind The book draws on the colonial archive and ranges across Australian literature from the first novel written and published in Australia by a convict on the island of Tasmania to both the ancient dreaming and the burgeoning literature of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders in the twenty first century It discusses Australian literature in an international context drawing on the long traditions of literary islands across a range of cultures The book's approach is theoretical and engages with contemporary philosophy which uses the island and the archipelago as a key metaphor It is also historicist and includes considerable original historical research **Young and**

Free Joanne Faulkner, 2016-05-03 Tracing the complex yet intimate relationship between a present day national obsession with childhood and a colonial past with which Australia as a nation has not adequately come to terms Young and Free draws on philosophy literature film and testimony The result is a demonstration of how anxiety about childhood has become a screen for more fundamental and intractable issues that vex Australian social and political life Joanne Faulkner argues that by interpreting these anxieties in their relation to settler colonial Australia's unresolved conflict with Aboriginal people new ways of conceiving of Australian community may be opened The book engages with philosophical and literary characterizations of childhood from Locke and Rousseau to Freud Bergson Benjamin Agamben Lacan Rancière and Halbwachs The author's psychoanalytic approach is supplemented by an engagement with contemporary political philosophy that informs Faulkner's critique of the concepts of the subject sovereignty and knowledge resulting in a speculative postcolonial model of the subject Cover artist credit Lyndsay Bird Mpetyane Artwork title Ahakeye Bush Plum

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

Performances of Capitalism, Crises and Resistance Marilena Zaroulia, Philip Hager, 2015-07-27 Discussing crises through diverse examples including the UK's National Theatre public art installations Occupy LSX repatriation ceremonies and performances of the everyday this book asks how performance captures and resists what is considered politically ideologically culturally or socially inside or outside Europe

The Rise of the Australian Neurohumanities Jean-François Vernay, 2021-04-11 This exciting one of a kind volume brings together new contributions by

geographically diverse authors who range from early career researchers to well established scholars in the field It unprecedentedly showcases a wide variety of the latest research at the intersection of Australian literary studies and cognitive literary studies in a single volume It takes Australian fiction on the leading edge by paving the way for a new direction in Australian literary criticism

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The Collected Poems of Fay Zwicky Fay Zwicky,2017 This volume collects all of Fay Zwicky s poetry including previously uncollected and unpublished poems It reveals an erudite passionate and highly inventive poet whose consummate control of her craft places her at the summit of Australian poetry

A Lasting Conversation Susan Ogle,Melanie Joosten,2020-04-01 A Lasting Conversation Stories on Ageing explores many a spec ts o f ageing including resilience and defeat satisfaction and reg ret excitement and fear love loss and laughter These stories are written from various perspectives including older women and men their daughters and sons grandchildren and observers They present a fascinating picture of what it is to grow old as an Australian Each story is infused with acute observations and wry humour A Lasting Conversation includes the work of some of Australia s best story tellers Jon Bauer Tony Birch Gillian Bouras Helen Garner Sonya Hartnett Kate Grenville Cate Kennedy Michael Meehan Mandy Sayer Amy Witting and Michelle Wright as well as stories by health care professionals This collection will be a resource for thebaby boomers who are approaching old age older people their families carers doctors and students

Her Mother's Daughter Nadia Wheatley,2018-07-02 Why didn t you and Daddy want people to give you any wedding presents I used to ask But my mother could never be drawn into talking about the wedding Later I assumed it was because she did not wish to be reminded of the ghastly mistake she had made in marrying my father Born in Australia in 1949 author Nadia Wheatley grew up with a sense of the mystery of her parents marriage Caught in the crossfire between an independent woman and a controlling man the child became a player in the deadly game

Was she her mother's daughter or her father's creature? After her mother's death the ten-year-old began writing down the stories her mother had told her of a Cinderella-like childhood followed by an escape into a career as an army nurse in Palestine and Greece and as an aid worker in the refugee camps of post-war Germany. Some fifty years later the finished memoir is not only a loving tribute but an investigation of the bewildering processes of memory itself. Nadia Wheatley is an Australian writer whose publications range from biography and history to fiction and picture books. Her biography *The Life and Myth of Charmian Clift* was the Age Book of the Year Non-fiction and is the only biography to have won the Australian History Prize NSW Premier's History Awards. One of the greatest Australian biographies, a work which never confuses itself with fiction but which has the same readability and flair and command of tempo. It's a hell of a story. Peter Craven, Sydney Morning Herald on *The Life and Myth of Charmian Clift*. Outstanding a rare feat in Australian literary biography. Weekend Australian on *The Life and Myth of Charmian Clift*. An important addition to the history of Australian social life and a vivid insight into how individual people can be controlled by repressive social attitudes. Wheatley reminds us of the difference between how family life is supposed to be and how it is actually experienced. *Inside Story*. In a moving and beautifully written memoir Wheatley brings to life her mother's adventures. My bet is that this fascinating book will prove to be an award winner. Highly recommended. Courier Mail. *Her Mother's Daughter* is one of the most devastating examples of gaslighting that I have ever read. It is not only a beautiful rendering of an ordinary life; it is also a significant social history of wartime Europe and post-war Australia. Australian. *Her Mother's Daughter* is a great read for two reasons. Firstly, it provides a thoughtful, authentic, sometimes exciting, sometimes disturbing social history of the times. And secondly, with Wheatley's ability to write engaging narratives, it makes for engrossing, moving, provocative reading. I do recommend it. *Whispering Gums*. [Anthology of Australian Prose Poetry](#). Cassandra Atherton, Paul Hetherington, 2020-09-29. Prose poetry is a resurgent literary form in the English-speaking world and has been rapidly gaining popularity in Australia. Cassandra Atherton and Paul Hetherington have gathered a broad and representative selection of the best Australian prose poems written over the last fifty years. *The Anthology of Australian Prose Poetry* includes numerous distinguished prose poets: Jordie Albiston, Joanne Burns, Gary Catalano, Anna Couani, Alex Skovron, Samuel Wagan Watson, Ania Walwicz, and many more, and documents prose poetry's growing appeal over recent decades from the poetic margins to the mainstream. This collection reframes our understanding not only of this dynamic poetic form but of Australian poetry as a whole. *The Other Side of Absence*. Betty O'Neill, 2020-08-05. Betty O'Neill grew up knowing very little about her father Antoni. She knew that he had fled Poland after World War Two, that he had disappeared overnight when she was just an infant, and that his brief reappearance when she was a young adult had been a harrowing, painful ordeal. Fifty-five years after he deserted her family, Betty is determined to find out more. What drove him to abandon them twice? What was his story? Who was Antoni Jagielski? Her search for truth takes Betty to Poland, where she unexpectedly inherits a family apartment from the half-sister she never knew, a time capsule of her father's

life Sifting through photos and letters she begins to piece together a picture of her father as a Polish resistance fighter a survivor of Auschwitz and Gusen concentration camps an exile in post war England and a migrant to Australia But the deeper she searches the darker the revelations about her father become as Betty is faced with disturbing truths buried within her family Honest compelling and meticulously researched *The Other Side of Absence* is an elegant debut memoir of resilience and strength and of a daughter reconciling the damage that families inherit from war

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