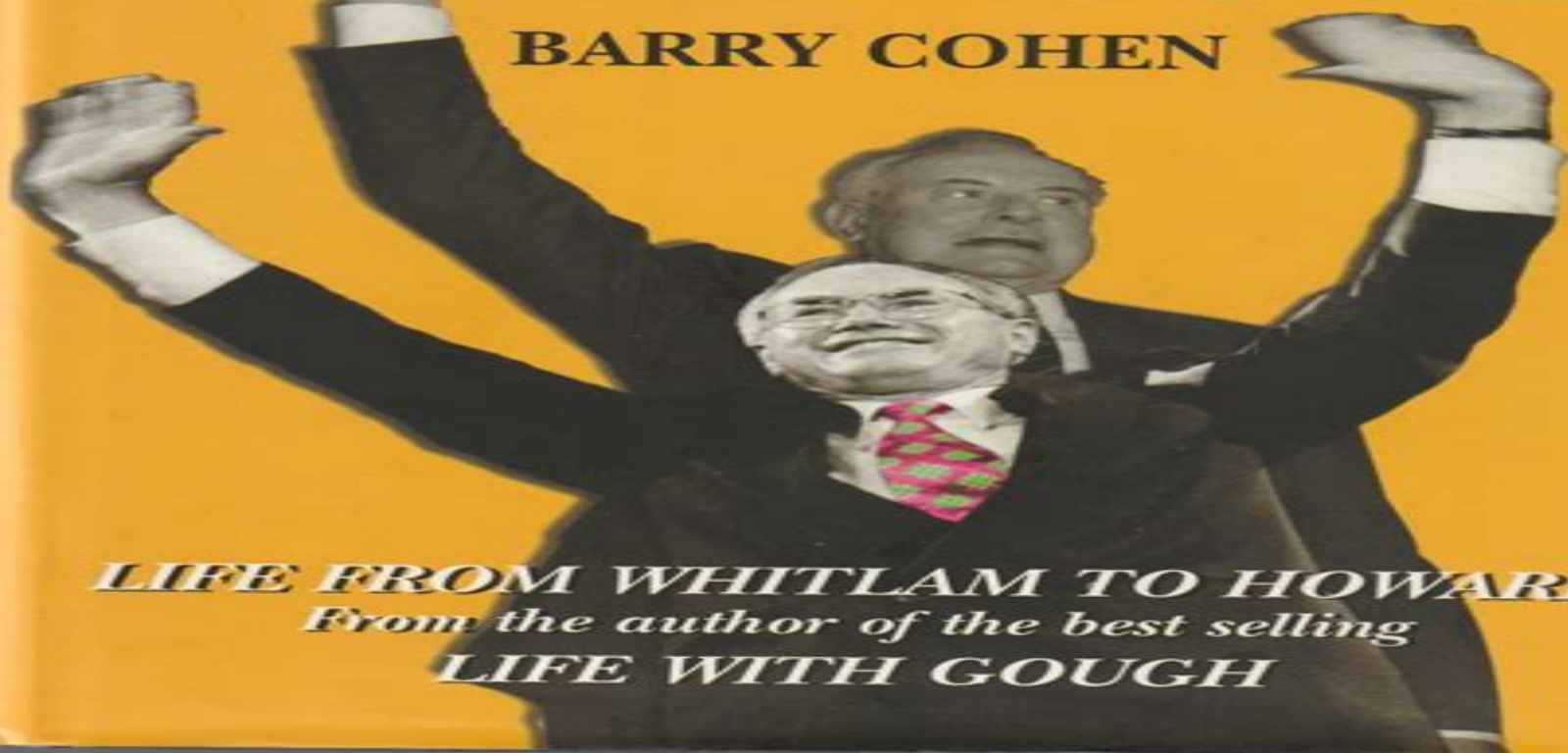


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John Winston Howard Peter Van Onselen, Wayne Errington, 2008 A portrait of one of Australia's longest serving prime ministers this biography goes behind the public image to find neither the strong-willed man of principle his supporters like to imagine nor the cunning opportunist painted by his foes The discussion covers Howard's suburban middle-class upbringing and his success at implementing his policies concluding that although the image of the ordinary bloke has helped his enduring popularity he doesn't like George Bush and doesn't possess a number of uncommon strengths that have made him one of the most formidable leaders in Australian political history

Latham at Large Mark Latham, 2015-03-02 Mark Latham is by his own admission the most outspoken rebellious thoroughly uncontrollable former leader in Labor Party history In these brilliantly written opinion pieces Latham pulls no punches as he scrutinises the Australian political landscape looking at everything from climate change to Clive Palmer to what went wrong with Rudd Gillard and what's now wrong with Abbott Beyond politics Latham dabbles in his other great interests such as critiquing the modern media and explaining his fascination with horse racing His hilarious Henderson Watch columns and

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our national identity collapsed It was buried by the forces of cultural and political renewal by disturbing and exciting developments in Asia and by a dawning recognition that the global era of colonial power was over The result was a crisis of national meaning reflected in public debates about multiculturalism Australia s relationships with its Asian neighbours the dispossession of indigenous Australians and the nation s involvement in war In recent years our political leaders have played a conspicuous role in the controversy In *The Power of Speech* James Curran explores the end of the idea of British Australia and how successive prime ministers have attempted to assert personal and often competing visions of Australian nationalism in its place This highly original study of prime ministerial rhetoric exposes the sources of our most powerful leaders beliefs about Australia

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Power Plays Laurie Oakes, 2011-02-01 Laurie Oakes is the most influential political journalist in Australia if he says something has happened the rest of the media especially the Canberra Press Gallery believe him and report it as news He is respected by both political insiders and the wider public He has worked in Canberra as a political reporter for 39 years and reported on 19 federal elections He regularly finds the big story way ahead of everyone else Currently the national political editor for the Nine Network he is the man who interviews all the big names From 1987 to December 2007 he wrote a weekly column for the *Bulletin* and since its demise he has been writing a column for the *Saturday Daily Telegraph* in Sydney and the *Herald Sun* in Melbourne *POWER PLAYS* is a selection of 150 of the very best and most timeless of Laurie Oakes columns

Bureaucracy and Democracy (Routledge Library Editions: Political Science Volume 7) Eva Etzioni-Halevy, 2013-04-15 Although a powerful independent bureaucracy poses a threat to

democracy it is indispensable to its proper functioning This book provides an overview of the complex relationship between bureaucracy and the politics of democracy and is essential reading for students of sociology political science and public administration It is designed to guide students through the maze of classical and modern theories on the topic to give them basic information on the historical developments in this area and the present them with case histories of the actual relationship between bureaucrats and politicians in democratic societies *Law Society Journal* ,1998

Rediscovering Rhetoric Justin T. Gleeson, Ruth C. A. Higgins, 2008 Rhetoric is ubiquitous in modern discourse from arguments delivered in the High Court to advertisements disseminated in the high street For the legal and political advocate persuasion is also a professional technique that must be perfected properly to practise each art In contrast with the classical era and the middle ages in which grammar rhetoric and dialectic were basic features of all education modern curricula almost entirely neglect any theoretical study of the methods of rhetoric Rediscovering Rhetoric re introduces to modern practitioners and students a grasp of the speeches writings and methodologies of the great classical scholars of rhetoric Part 1 Law and Language in the Greco Roman Tradition provides a contextualised introduction to significant theorists of rhetoric in the classical period and consists of four chapters written by practising barristers and a current Justice of the Federal Court of Australia Part 2 The Practice of Persuasion comprises essays by practitioners distinguished in their pursuit of legal persuasion one former and two current Justices of the High Court of Australia illuminating their experiences of argument from the perspective of both bench and bar Part 3 The Politics of Persuasion performs a similar function to Part 2 in the related domain of politics It includes a chapter by Graham Freudenberg former speechwriter for Gough Whitlam and others Together the three parts provide a unique inter disciplinary perspective on the theory and practice of legal and political persuasion Published in association with the NSW Bar Association

Leading Beautifully Fenwick W. English, Lisa Catherine Ehrich, 2016-01-08 Leading Beautifully provides a new dimension to understanding effective leadership Drawing from lessons in the arts and the humanities English and Ehrich explore how educational decision making in schools can be informed by identity personal competence and an understanding of the field s intellectual foundations Based on in depth interviews of artists and educational leaders this book provides insight into the inner world of successful leaders who have developed competencies and understandings that extend beyond the standard leadership tool box This exciting new book explores the theory and practice of leadership connoisseurship as a human centered endeavor and as an antidote to mechanistic business oriented practices The authors well grounded reconsideration of educational leadership will enliven and enhance any educational leader s practice

Building, Always Building Gerry Karidis, Brian Abbey, 2012 At 18 Gerry Karidis migrated to Australia After a decade of struggle he turned his entrepreneurial drive to property development In this engaging memoir he reveals the extent of his involvement as the Adelaide connection in the federal political crisis known as the Loans Affair of 1974 75 and just how close to success the money hunt came

Churchill and Australia Graham Freudenberg, 2008-11-01 Australia

seemed to bring out the worst in Winston Churchill Often enough to form a discernible pattern Australia found itself on the wrong side of the very qualities his strength of will singleness of purpose his refusal to give way in things great or small large or petty the power of his imagination to set grim reality at defiance his mastery of the English language that made Winston Churchill as the philosopher Isaiah Berlin described him the saviour of his country the largest human being of his time Winston Churchill was a titan of the 20th Century universally acknowledged as one of the greatest leaders of his age Yet his relationship with Australia was a fraught one tainted by the military failure of the Gallipoli campaign in the First War and the disaster of Singapore in the Second Churchill the patrician descendant of dukes could not appreciate Australia's dearly held egalitarianism while Churchill the imperial statesman was impatient and at times intolerant of Australia's growing urge towards independence The relationship between the two would span the first 50 tumultuous years of the 20th Century from the Boer War through to opening salvos of the Cold War and act as a fascinating backdrop to Australia's maturity from a collection of autonomous colonies to full nationhood Written with extraordinary narrative verve and relying on exhaustive research and a true insider's knowledge of the political world this is history written at its compelling best Winner of the Walkley Award for Non fiction 2008 [Values in Cities](#) James Lesh, 2022-09-23 Examining urban heritage in twentieth century Australia James Lesh reveals how evolving ideas of value and significance shaped cities and places Over decades a growing number of sites and areas were found to be valuable by communities and professionals Places perceived to have value were often conserved Places perceived to lack value became subject to modernisation redevelopment and renewal From the 1970s alongside strengthened activism and legislation with the innovative Burra Charter 1979 the values based model emerged for managing the aesthetic historic scientific and social significance of historic environments Values thus transitioned from an implicit to an overt component of urban architectural and planning conservation The field of conservation became a noted profession and discipline Conservation also had a broader role in celebrating the Australian nation and in reconciling settler colonialism for the twentieth century Integrating urban history and heritage studies this book provides the first longitudinal study of the twentieth century Australian heritage movement It advocates for innovative and reflexive modes of heritage practice responsive to urban social and environmental imperatives As the values based model continues to shape conservation worldwide this book is an essential reference for researchers students and practitioners concerned with the past and future of cities and heritage The Foreword and Chapter 1 Introduction of this book are available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.routledge.com It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license [Gatekeepers](#) R.A.W. Rhodes, Anne Tiernan, 2014-08-01 So you want to be Chief of Staff to the Australian Prime Minister The Gatekeepers provides the key lessons to equip you for the job Australian prime ministers need help and it is their chief of staff who supports the person and the office steering the prime minister through the challenges and landmines of political leadership It is about making sure

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Power and International Relations Desmond Ball, Sheryn Lee, 2014-11-25. Coral Mary Bell AO who died in 2012 was one of the world's foremost academic experts on international relations, crisis management and alliance diplomacy. This collection of essays by more than a dozen of her friends and colleagues is intended to honour her life and examine her ideas and through them her legacy. Part 1 describes her growing up during the Great Depression and the Second World War, her short-lived sojourn in the Department of External Affairs in Canberra where she was friends with some of the spies who worked for Moscow and her academic career over the subsequent six decades, the last three of which were at The Australian National University. Most of Coral's academic career was spent in Departments of International Relations. She was disdainful of academic theory but as discussed in Part 2 she had a very sophisticated understanding of the subject. She was in many ways a Realist but one for whom agency in terms of ideas, the beliefs and perceptions of policy makers and institutions including conventions and norms of behaviour essentially determined events. Part 3 is concerned with power politics including such matters as Cold War competitions, crisis management, alliance diplomacy and US and Australian foreign policies. She recognised that power politics left untrammelled was inevitably catastrophic and was increasingly attracted to notions of Concerts of Power. Coral would be touched by this collection of essays about her professional and personal life. The contributors offer honest professional and insightful reviews of her many academic achievements and especially her ideas, many of them the forerunners of others' work that makes her one of the very best international relations and strategic thinkers. Dr Pauline Kerr, Asia Pacific College of Diplomacy, The Australian National University. It's a rare thing in an international relations expert to possess a balance of theory and experience, history and imagination, realism and hope. Coral had this and she had a 19th century prose style to match it.

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