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Hawke and Australian Public Policy Christine Jennett, 1990 Collections of 19 papers which examine the distinctive features of policy making adopted by the Hawke Labor government during the 1980s Areas explored include wages policy health policy Aboriginal policy and industrial policy The contributors present the case that the distinctive features of policy making within Hawke led governments relate to a commitment to restructuring the policy making process in a consultative and consensus based direction Reorienting a Nation: Consultants and Australian Public Policy John F. Martin, 2018-08-20 First published in 1998 this volume examines how in the 1980s Australian governments experienced dramatic change in the policy making environment The use of consultants by successive Hawke Labour governments in the mid to late 1980s to facilitate reviews of public policy was a strategy important to dealing with the complexity of these issues This book shows how the use of policy consultants complements traditional policy making processes and the management of public policy change by government In the 1980s Australian governments experienced dramatic and often unprecedented change in policy making environment Moves towards market orientated small government in a context of worlds economic liberalisation created new and challenging issues for national governments The use of consultants by successive Hawke Labour governments in the mid to late 1980s to facilitate reviews of public policy was a strategy important to dealing with the complexity of these issues Using insights from a range of public policy literatures the research investigated the hypothesis that the use of consultants to review important policy areas could be an effective strategy for devising major new directions needed in a context of economic turbulence In this situation the book suggests use of policy consultants complements traditional policy making processes and the management of public policy change by government **APAIS 1991:** **Australian public affairs information service** , *Australian national bibliography* , 1961 *Australia in International Politics* Stewart Firth, 2020-07-28 The world changed for Australia after the terrorist attacks on the US on September 11 2001 and the Bali bombings of 2002 Security became the dominant theme of Australian foreign policy Australian military forces remained in Afghanistan years later opposing the terrorist threat of the Taliban while hundreds of Australian troops and police worked with public servants to build the state in Asia Pacific countries such as East Timor and Solomon Islands The world changed for Australia too when the global financial crisis of September 2008 threatened another Great Depression Meantime the international community made slow progress on measures to stem climate change potentially Australia s largest security threat In a newly revised and updated edition *Australia in International Politics* shows how the nation is responding to these challenges The book describes how Australian foreign policy has evolved since Federation and how it is made It examines Australia s part in the United Nations humanitarian intervention and peacekeeping It analyses defence policy and nuclear arms control It explains why Australia survived the global financial crisis and why the G20 has become the leading institution of global economic governance It charts the course of Australia s climate change diplomacy the growth of

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Solving the Health Care Problem Pamela Behan, 2012-02-01. The United States is the only industrialized democracy that allows its citizens to go entirely without health care for lack of funds or to be bankrupted by medical bills. Author Pamela Behan was confronted by the effects of this policy failure during her previous career as a nurse and with *Solving the Health Care Problem* she examines how it can be corrected. Behan explores American health care policy failure by looking at how two other similar nations, Canada and Australia, managed to adopt health care protections and compares their stories with events in the United States. Behan's systematic comparison of all three nations shows that the factors responsible for these different results center on the responsiveness of each nation's political institutions to its voters. In particular, Australia's parliamentary system and labor party and Canada's constitutional flexibility and national provincial dynamics proved central to each nation's adoption of national health insurance. In contrast, similar efforts in the United States became less frequent and less ambitious after they were repeatedly blocked without even coming to a vote. These dissimilarities reveal the institutional and class issues that must be addressed for the United States to successfully confront the health care problem.

Australia-China Relations post 1949 Yi Wang, 2016-04-08. This book challenges the common perceptions of Australian dependence upon great power allies in the conduct of its foreign relations through a critical examination of Australia's relations with the People's Republic of China. The author focuses on the economic and political dimensions of the policy making process from the founding of the PRC in 1949 to the present era against an analytical framework that takes into account both internal and external factors in the formulation and implementation of Australian foreign policy. Informed by political science and international relations, the book differs from the conventional literature on Sino-Australian relations which has either focused on pure economic analysis or concentrated on chronicling historical events. The author weaves theoretical insights from political science and international relations into the historical analysis while seeking to examine the interplay between political and economic factors over time in shaping policy outcomes. The book draws not only on primary and secondary sources but also on information and insights obtained from interviews with a vast array of direct participants in the policy process, including almost all the former ambassadors from both China and Australia covering the entire period of the diplomatic relationship. As a result, the book breaks new ground, especially from the Hawke era onwards, revealing hitherto overlooked details of interest in the policy process.

Immigrant Lives Edward Shizha, Edward Makwarimba, 2023. Voluntary and involuntary human mobility in the form of migration is a natural human phenomenon which has been a central feature from the ancient times into the modern times. While the boundaries between voluntary and involuntary migrants are blurred, voluntary migrants in the context of this book refer to

those who migrate out of their own free choice based on socioeconomic considerations while involuntary migrants are forced to leave their country out of fear of persecution or insecurity caused by political violence or civil and military strife In this book the terms newcomer foreign born and migrant and immigrant are used interchangeably and refer to those who were born in another country and later emigrated to another country as permanent residents later becoming citizens asylum seekers and refugees Migration is an increasing challenge faced by countries institutions and individuals in both sending and receiving countries In countries where there is a large inflow of immigrants migration has created a multiple origin transnationally connected socio economically differentiated and legally stratified demographic landscape which lends itself to a description of superdiverse societies Jensen Vertovec 2007 Most industrialized countries mostly in the Global North are experiencing low birth rates and are dependent on immigrants to satisfy their job market and population growth while less developed nations mostly in the Global South are experiencing low economic growth inadequate socioeconomic opportunities These social and economic challenges are presently the cornerstone of migration transnationalism and transnationality

First World, First Nations Gunter Minnerup, Pia Solberg, 2010-10-21 Collects essays on the Indigenous peoples of Australia and Northern Europe exploring the similarities and differences between the Indigenous experiences in the Nordic countries and Australia *Cabinet Government in Australia, 1901-2006* Patrick Moray Weller, 2007 This book presents the first comprehensive study of the development of the central institution of Australian government over the first century of its life **Facing North Volume 2** David Goldsworthy, Peter Edwards, 2015-03-02 Facing North is the first substantial history of Australia's relations with Asia since Federation Volume 1 2001 chronicles Australian Asian relations from 1901 to the 1970s Volume 2 now carries the story through the last decades of the century Both make extensive use of official government sources and of the private collections of ministers and public servants This volume discusses the changing relations between Australia and Asia in the period from the 1970s to 2000 Over this time integration became a dominant theme as Australia looked increasingly to its near neighbours to form political social and economic alliances An important driving force behind this direction was the economic opportunities presented by Asia At the same time Australia championed the rights of Asian countries to self determination economic development and an independent role in international affairs The book combines the discussion of broad policy themes with detailed analysis of policy making in relation to particular issues such as human rights and episodes such as the crisis in East Timor At home a key concern was the question of difference between Australian and Asian values As Australia began accepting significant numbers of immigrants from the region the country's national identity and the extent to which it identified with Asia became matters of intense debate Australian society itself has changed as a result Facing North is essential reading for anyone who wants to better understand Australia's present relations with Asian countries and our future choices *Native to the Nation* Allaine Cerwonka, 2004 In a world increasingly marked by migration and dislocation the question of displacement and of establishing a sense of belonging has become ever more

common and ever more urgent But what of those who stay in place How do people who remain in their place of origin or ancestral homeland rearticulate a sense of connection of belonging when ownership of the territory they occupy is contested Focusing on Australia Allaine Cerwonka examines the physical and narrative spatial practices by which people reclaim territory in the wake of postcolonial claims to land by indigenous people and new immigration of foreigners As a multicultural postcolonial nation whose claims to land until recently were premised on the notion of the continent as empty terra nullius Australia offers an especially rich lens for understanding the reterritorialization of the nation state in an era of globalization To this end *Native to the Nation* provides a multisited ethnography of two communities in Melbourne the Fitzroy Police Station and the East Melbourne Garden Club allowing us to see how bodies are managed and nations physically constructed in everyday confrontations and cultivations Allaine Cerwonka is assistant professor of women s studies and political science at Georgia State University

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Global Capital, Political Institutions, and Policy Change in Developed Welfare States Duane Swank,2002-02-11 This book argues that the dramatic post 1970 rise in international capital mobility has not systematically contributed to the retrenchment of developed welfare states as many claim Nor has globalization directly reduced the revenue raising capacities of governments and undercut the political institutions that support the welfare state Rather institutional features of the polity and the welfare state determine the extent to which the economic and political pressures associated with globalization produce Welfare state retrenchment

Historical Dictionary of the Green Movement Miranda Schreurs,Elim Papadakis,2020-02-26 There are very serious environmental problems facing the planet Biodiversity loss has reached unprecedented levels Climate change is progressing so rapidly that within this century we are likely to see substantial sea level rise There has been dramatic loss of tropical rainforests Plastic pollution is killing wildlife and polluting our oceans Various movements old and new are addressing these green issues Civil society activism has taken on new strategies with the emergence of new technologies and global networks of green activists have formed A new generation of green activists are emerging and boldly criticizing the status quo At the same time in some parts of the world green movements that looked like they were beginning to gain a political foothold or

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the past through deep repentance by the Subsequent Peoples much more than an apology we can take hold of the work of God to bring new things out of what is broken Ultimately this is profoundly hopeful Although focusing on Australia the theological tools developed can be applied in other colonial and post colonial contexts

Restructuring Global and Regional Agricultures David Burch, Jasper Goss, Geoffrey Lawrence, 2018-12-20 First published in 1999 this collection of papers represents the latest thinking on the effects of globalisation and agri food restructuring from a regional and peripheral perspective The book breaks new ground in our understanding of the relationship between the global regional and local levels in the sphere of agri food production While Australia and New Zealand are important components of the agri food system the economic and political decisions which impact at the regional and local level are usually made elsewhere often in the boardrooms of global companies and the political institutions of Europe and North America At the same time however Australia and New Zealand have sought to establish some independent room for manoeuvre In Australia this can be seen in the targeting of consumers in South East Asia and New Zealand has experienced both sweeping deregulation and niche marketing of goods such as organic produce The success or failure of these strategies cannot currently be determined but this invaluable collection presents and discusses some possible future scenarios Featuring 31 specialists in sociology geography social anthropology veterinary science environmental studies and sustainable development it is a product of the Agri Food Research Network The volume includes 19 essays which attempt to conceptualise a series of global trends and their local ramifications explore Australian and New Zealand experiences of agri food restructuring in historic ideological and discursive terms and analyse local policy and politics and the influence on rural producers along with studying four key concepts underpinning agri food research and the possibilities for their application in new areas

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