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To the Wild Sky



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To the Wild Sky Ivan Southall, 2014-04-23 Winner Australian Children's Book of the Year 1967 No one had talked about fuel what was the use of talking anyway But they all knew that engines which run on fuel have to run out of fuel sometime and that the Egret just couldn't keep on going for ever They seemed to have been sitting in this plane imprisoned for days waiting to die Gerald just flew on and on as though he wanted to fly away to another world almost as though he didn't want to go down almost as though he didn't know how to go down When the Egret's pilot dies suddenly mid flight six teenagers the only passengers on board face a terrifying situation Gerald has had some flying lessons but he has never flown alone and he has never landed a plane Lost and afraid they fly on as the fuel gauge drops and night closes in Will they find a clear landing place Could they land in the sea If they do somehow land safely how will they find their way back to civilisation Ivan Southall's *To the Wild Sky* is a breathtaking adventure real kids facing a very real danger with no one but themselves to rely on Ivan Southall was the first Australian author to receive the Carnegie Medal and was awarded the Australian Children's Book Council Book of the Year on three occasions An icon of Australian children's literature he wrote over sixty books in his lifetime and has been published in twenty three different countries He died in 2008 The book that shines brightest is Ivan Southall's *To the Wild Sky* This was a proudly Australian story and the first novel to utterly confound me by denying the usual happy ever after That was the moment I first understood the magic an author has in their hands Tim Pegler author of *Five Parts Dead*

When Blackbirds Sing Martin Boyd, 2014-07-23 The last novel in Martin Boyd's celebrated Langton Quartet which includes *The Cardboard Crown* *A Difficult Young Man* and *Outbreak of Love* At the outbreak of World War I Dominic Langton leaves his wife on a remote sheep farm in New South Wales to enlist in the British Army What he experiences in the trenches changes him forever his return home sees him cast off his past and find his own integrity He has seen the true nature of war the senseless waste of life the millions of young men condemned to pointless slaughter and has emerged a wiser but troubled man *When Blackbirds Sing* is a masterful recreation of the vanished world of 1914 and a moving and powerful testament to the devastation of war In this final instalment of Martin Boyd's celebrated Langton Quartet Boyd confirms his reputation as one of the most outstanding novelists Australia has ever produced Martin a Beckett Boyd was born in Switzerland in 1893 After leaving school he enrolled in a seminary but he abandoned this vocation and began to train as an architect He served in the Royal East Kent Regiment and the Royal Flying Corps during World War I and settled in England after the war His first novel *Love Gods* was published in 1925 Three years later *The Montforts* appeared then *Lucinda Brayford* in 1946 In the coming decade he was to write the Langton Quartet *The Cardboard Crown* *A Difficult Young Man* *Outbreak of Love* *When Blackbirds Sing* In 1957 he went to Rome where he lived and continued to write until his death in 1972

Ash Road Ivan Southall, 2013-09-25 The best selling *Ash Road* is an action packed adventure story so evocative of rural Australia you can taste the Eucalyptus It's hot dry and sweaty on *Ash Road* where Graham Harry and Wallace are

getting their first taste of independence camping just the three of them When they accidentally light a bushfire no one would have guessed how far it would go All along Ash Road fathers go off to fight the fires and mothers help in the first aid centres The children of Prescott are left alone presumed safe until it is the fire itself that reaches them These children are forced to face a major crisis with only each other and the two old men left in their care Ivan Southall was the first Australian author to receive the Carnegie Medal and was awarded the Australian Children's Book Council Book of the Year on three occasions An icon of Australian children's literature he wrote over sixty books in his lifetime and has been published in twenty three different countries He died in 2008 The Life and Adventures of William Buckley William Buckley, Tim

Flannery, 2017-10-02 Flannery has done us a service first by reissuing the story of a fascinating adventure from 200 years ago and then by setting these events in perspective with his lucid introduction Canberra Times At 2 00 pm on Sunday 6 July 1835 a giant of a man shambled into the camp left by John Batman at Indented Head near Geelong In 1803 the convict William Buckley a former soldier escaped from the first official settlement in Victoria near Sorrento on Port Phillip Bay For three decades the wild white man lived with Aborigines around the bay before giving himself up in 1835 First published in 1852 The Life and Adventures of William Buckley is the ultimate survival story of early Australia and provides an extraordinary insight into pre contact indigenous society Tim Flannery has published over thirty books including the award winning The Future Eaters The Weather Makers and Here on Earth and the novel The Mystery of the Venus Island Fetish In 2005 he was named Australian Humanist of the Year and in 2007 Australian of the Year In 2007 he co founded and was appointed Chair of the Copenhagen Climate Council In 2011 he became Australia's Chief Climate Commissioner and in 2013 he founded the Australian Climate Council This account in Buckley's words has all the elements of a Boy's Own yarn convicts savages privations wars cannibalism survival treachery and the founding of a colony Herald Sun **The Dyehouse** Mena

Calthorpe, 2016-08-29 Written with unerring skill and insight The Dyehouse is a masterly portrait of postwar Australia when industrial work was radically transformed by new technologies and society changed with it Mena Calthorpe who herself worked in a textile factory takes us inside this world vividly bringing to life the people of an inner Sydney company in the mid 1950s the bosses middlemen and underlings their dramatic struggles and their loves This powerful and affecting novel was first published in 1961 and is the hundredth book in the Text Classics series The new edition comes with an introduction by Fiona McFarlane acclaimed author of The Night Guest Mena Calthorpe was born in Goulburn New South Wales in 1905 and grew up there After marrying Calthorpe moved to Sydney and lived for most of her life in the Sutherland Shire Working in office jobs and writing in her spare time she was active in literary groups and in the Labor Party for some years she was a member of the Communist Party and she opposed B A Santamaria's attempts to stop communism in trade unions The Dyehouse 1961 was followed by The Defectors 1969 which dramatised unions internal power struggles Mena Calthorpe's third and final novel was The Plain of Ala an Irish migrant story which was published in 1989 She died in 1996 The Dyehouse

is executed with a singular combination of charm grace and tough mindedness Meanjin The Dyehouse is an extraordinary book a true ensemble novel written with astonishing control and animated by compassionate intelligence With its indelible Sydney setting it deserves more than deserves to take its place among the great Australian novels about work and to be celebrated as the 100th Text Classic Fiona McFarlane A reminder of how rarely these days fiction tackles the world of work that so dominates our lives Worth reading as much for its social history and its understanding of human nature as its rendering of the labour capital clash Australian Vivid fresh and utterly unsentimental Re reading The Dyehouse now I am struck by how technically accomplished it is and how each of its many characters is made distinct and alive with extraordinary economy Calthorpe s own experience of factory and office work provides The Dyehouse with many authentic touches including much detail about the dyeing process but that is not what generates this novel s compelling power What is so remarkable is how it captures and presents a microcosmic world in which the human elements are all parts of a moving whole Sydney Morning Herald The Dyehouse has themes that are as true today as they were at the time of writing Beautifully written Booksellers New Zealand A masterly portrait of post war Australia vividly bringing to life the people of an inner Sydney company in the mid 1950s Womankind The Dyehouse is the perfect novel for the Text Classics centenary It s a shining example of a book we ve never heard of that is very good reading indeed I started reading The Dyehouse last night when I went to bed at 10 o clock I became so absorbed in it that I didn t turn the light out till four o clock in the morning That speaks for itself I think ANZ LitLovers Fresh and lively I really can t recommend this book enough Whispering Gums A fascinating novel of women and work Australian Women s Weekly To the Islands Randolph Stow,2015-08-26 Behind the uneasy trees rose the hills and beyond them again the country of the lost huge wilderness between this last haunt of civilization and the unpeopled sea Exhausted and losing faith an Anglican minister flees his mission in Australia s northwest for the vast emptiness of the outback In the soul country of the desert the old man searches for the islands of the Aboriginal dead reflecting on past transgressions and on his life s work A Lear like tale of madness and destruction published when Randolph Stow was only twenty two To the Islands is compelling and wise a poetic masterpiece Julian Randolph Mick Stow was born in Geraldton Western Australia in 1935 He attended local schools before boarding at Guildford Grammar in Perth where the renowned author Kenneth Mackenzie had been a student While at university he sent his poems to a British publisher The resulting collection Act One won the Australian Literature Society s Gold Medal in 1957 as did the prolific young writer s third novel To the Islands the following year To the Islands also won the 1958 Miles Franklin Literary Award Stow reworked the novel for a second edition almost twenty five years later but never allowed its two predecessors to be republished He worked briefly as an anthropologist s assistant in New Guinea an experience that subsequently informed Visitants one of three masterful late novels then fell seriously ill and returned to Australia In the 1960s he lectured at universities in Australia and England and lived in America on a Harkness fellowship He published his second collection of

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Informed by Randolph Stow's experiences *Visitants* is an original astonishing investigation of colonialism. Julian Randolph Mick Stow was born in Geraldton Western Australia in 1935. He attended local schools before boarding at Guildford Grammar in Perth where the renowned author Kenneth Mackenzie had been a student. While at university he sent his poems to a British publisher. The resulting collection *Act One* won the Australian Literature Society's Gold Medal in 1957 as did the prolific young writer's third novel *To the Islands* the following year. *To the Islands* also won the 1958 Miles Franklin Literary Award. Stow reworked the novel for a second edition almost twenty five years later but never allowed its two predecessors to be republished. He worked briefly as an anthropologist's assistant in New Guinea an experience that subsequently informed *Visitants* one of three masterful late novels then fell seriously ill and returned to Australia. In the 1960s he lectured at universities in Australia and England and lived in America on a Harkness fellowship. He published his second collection of verse *Outrider* the novel *Tourmaline* on which critical opinion was divided and his most popular fiction *The Merry Go Round in the Sea* and *Midnite*. For years afterwards Stow produced mainly poetry libretti and reviews. In 1969 he settled permanently in England first in Suffolk then in Essex where he moved in 1981. He received the 1979 Patrick White Award. Randolph Stow died in 2010 aged seventy four. A private man a prodigiously gifted yet intermittently silent author he has been hailed as the least visible figure of that great twentieth century triumvirate of Australian novelists whose other members are Patrick White and Christina Stead. Praise for *Visitants*: A brilliant ambitious novel Sydney Morning Herald. Tautly and vibrantly written and brilliantly evocative of its Trobriand Islands setting Australian Book Review. Stow is an exceptional writer truly gifted at capturing the natural environment as well as the essential physical and psychological characteristics of his characters. What makes his work memorable however is his examination of human connections. Beautiful Salty Popcorn.

Hills End Ivan Southall, 2013-05-22. First published in 1962 *Hills End* is regarded as a turning point in Australian children's literature paving the way for much subsequent Australian adventure fiction. On a fateful day in Hills End a timber milling town in the mountains of Victoria seven children and their teacher set off to explore caves in the nearby mountains said to contain ancient Aboriginal rock art. While they are deep inside the mountain caves a storm of tremendous violence all but sweeps the town away and threatens to leave them stranded on the mountain. Tackling flooded creeks and washed out paths and fallen trees the children make their way back to Hills End injured and exhausted only to face a new battle to survive in the denuded town. Ivan Southall was the first Australian author to receive the Carnegie Medal and was awarded the Australian Children's Books Council Book of the Year on three occasions. He wrote over 60 books in his lifetime and has been published in 23 different countries. He died in 2008. textclassics.com.au The author has the power to get inside his characters and through them express his faith in human nature in the goodness of man a solid work strong in action mood and discipline. New York Times. A book that has haunted me for years. Ramona Koval. By the Book I would highly recommend this novel for both children and adults as the vivid imagery which Southall creates is something which is not as prominent in today's

literature I believe that it is important for young people to read books like this as they encourage a love for the written word something which is often neglected these days ReadPlus review blog Shooting Star Peter Temple,2019-05-07 Shooting Star is classic Peter Temple and now a Text Classic **Moral Hazard** Kate Jennings,2015-09-23 I disapproved of bankers on principle Not that I knew any Until this job I had worked and made friends with people who shared my views Mostly moral mostly kind An unlikely candidate then for the job of executive speechwriter to be putting words in the mouths of plutocrats deeply suspicious of metaphors and words of more than two syllables An unlikely candidate too to be working for a firm whose ethic was borrowed in equal parts from the Marines the CIA and Las Vegas A firm where women were about as welcome as fleas in a sleeping bag Wall Street in the mid 1990s the recession is over and finance companies are gearing up for the next boom Cath wisecracking Australian born bedrock feminist unreconstructed left winger has given up freelance writing for corporate life at one of the big investment banks Her husband Bailey has Alzheimer s and they need serious money For seven years Cath lives in two worlds both of them mad By day she grapples with the twisted logic and outsized egos of high finance By night she witnesses the inexorable decline of the man she loves as ravaged by disease he is reduced to a nub Wise unsentimental and darkly funny Kate Jennings Moral Hazard is a crisp accounting of looming meltdowns financial and personal Kate Jennings was a poet essayist short story writer and novelist Both her novels Snake and Moral Hazard were New York Times Notable Books of the Year and she won the ALS Gold Medal the Christina Stead Prize for Fiction and the Adelaide Festival fiction prize She died in 2021 This is a unique book by an extraordinary writer the great city illuminated from within Kate Jennings brings all her powers of pace and tone to bear in a novel that is humane and unsparing witty unsettling and wildly intelligent I know of no other voice that so conveys the contemporary workplace in its vulnerability and its denaturing and its difficult morality Shirley Hazzard author of The Transit of Venus An engrossing cautionary tale for the twenty first century with unsparing rapier wit Philadelphia Enquirer A work of considerable formal beauty Age The finest novel I ve read this year Don t let its brevity fool you Moral Hazard is a big book in the truest sense of the word Salon com Written in spare and starkly honest prose this novel foreshadows the recent accounting scandals at Enron World Com and other companies and shows that even in the midst of corruption and tragedy individuals can stick to their beliefs Wall Street Journal Jennings is a writer of substance and Moral Hazard is substantial writing Australian Compelling reading Cath s thorny humour adapts well to both terminal illness and terminal greed New York Observer An insider s view of the city without the spin a steely unsentimental vision delivered with a poet s sure touch Bulletin An extraordinary novel pleasurable and powerful mordant and harrowing New Statesman A piercing novel gleaming with facets of hard won knowledge polished by experience and a keen intelligence Publisher s Weekly **The Visit** Amy Witting,2017-05-01 In The Visit Amy Witting s debut novel first published when she was almost sixty a group of Bangoree residents gather to read plays by Beckett and Brecht But their literary pursuits and their lives take an unexpected turn after

it is revealed that the late Roderick Fitzallan set some of his celebrated love poems in their small country town Who is the local mystery woman who inspired Fitzallan s verse all those years ago Amy Witting was born in Annandale an inner suburb of Sydney in 1918 She attended Sydney University then taught French and English in state schools Beginning late in life she published six novels including The Visit I for Isobel Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop and Maria s War two collections of short stories two books of verse Travel Diary and Beauty Is the Straw and her Collected Poems She had numerous poems and short stories published in magazines such as Quadrant and The New Yorker Witting was awarded the 1993 Patrick White Prize Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop won the Age Book of the Year Award Amy Witting died in 2001 Her writing is so simple and tough and direct Helen Garner **Blue Skies** Helen Hodgman,2017-05-29 In Helen Hodgman s dazzlingly written debut a young woman is trapped in a small city on an island at the end of the world by motherhood and an absent husband by busybody in laws and neighbours by a drab society yet to throw off the shackles of its colonial past A darkly funny tale of a crack up in stultifying suburbia Blue Skies marked the emergence of a unique acerbic voice in Australian fiction This edition includes an introduction by the acclaimed Tasmanian author Danielle Wood The clock always said three in the afternoon no matter what you did to it No matter what you tried the day ran out then and there was nothing left to fill it with Helen Hodgman was the author of the novels Blue Skies 1976 Jack and Jill 1978 winner of the Somerset Maugham Award Broken Words 1988 winner of the Christina Stead Prize Passing Remarks 1996 Waiting for Matindi 1998 and The Bad Policeman 2001 She died in June 2022 Singularly searing and merciless prose Sunday Age As fresh punchy and relevant now as it was on its first release A compelling vision Australian Scarily unforgettable Peter Conrad Strange and memorable Eva Hornung The very essence of Tasmanian gothic Carmel Bird Sensuous Prickly as a sea urchin Nicholas Shakespeare A convincing study of a woman slowly losing her mind Sunday Herald Elegantly written atmospheric Brenda Niall Australian Book Review Has a masterpiece s power to thrill and discomfort Sunday Tasmanian Stylistically assured Daring and persuasive in its depiction of a controlled and vengeful anguish Peter Pierce Sydney Morning Herald The Catherine Wheel Elizabeth Harrower,2014-08-27 Twenty five year old Clemency James has moved from Sydney to a chilly bedsit on the other side of the world During the day she studies for the bar by correspondence in the evenings she gives French lessons to earn a meagre wage When she meets Christian a charismatic would be actor she can see he s trouble not least because he s involved with an older woman who has children She is drawn to him nonetheless drawn into his world of unpayable debts and wild promises First published in 1960 The Catherine Wheel is Elizabeth Harrower s third novel and the only one of her books not set in Australia In it she turns her unflinching gaze on the grim realities of 1950s London and the madness that can infect couples Elizabeth Harrower was born in Sydney in 1928 and moved to London in 1951 She travelled extensively and began to write fiction Her first novel Down in the City was published in 1957 and was followed by The Long Prospect a year later In 1959 she returned to Sydney where she began working for the ABC and as a book reviewer for the Sydney Morning Herald In

1960 she published *The Catherine Wheel* the story of an Australian law student in London her only novel not set in Sydney *The Watch Tower* appeared in 1966 No further novels were published until May 2014 when Harrower's lost novel *In Certain Circles* was released Her work is austere intelligent ruthless in its perceptions about men and women She was admired by many of her contemporaries including Patrick White and Christina Stead and is without doubt among the most important writers of the postwar period in Australia Elizabeth Harrower died in Sydney on 7 July 2020 at the age of ninety two *The Catherine Wheel* is a great starting point for those new to Harrower's work those readers who are unafraid to face the darker aspects of desire we're sometimes too ashamed to acknowledge 3am Magazine Top Reads for 2015 I love *The Watch Tower* but I love *The Catherine Wheel* more Like all the Harrower books with their psychological mysteries their droll humour their brilliant language and ear for voices *The Catherine Wheel* takes your hand from the first page and beckons you in Ramona Koval Rich and rewarding Starred review Kirkus [*A Dutiful Daughter*](#) Thomas Keneally, 2019-04-02 Australian literature's strangest novel written by its most familiar novelist [*Fishing in the Styx*](#) Ruth Park, 2019-03-05 Following on from *A Fence Around the Cuckoo* this is the second volume of autobiography by one of Australia's best storytellers Ruth Park author of *The Harp in the South* and the Miles Franklin winning *Swords and Crowns and Rings* **Fear Drive My Feet** Peter Ryan, 2015-06-24 *Fear Drive My Feet* is Peter Ryan's enduring account of his time patrolling isolated regions of New Guinea during World War II Far from his fellow Australians and with Japanese forces closing in around him the eighteen year old Ryan endures the hardships of the jungle overcoming loneliness fatigue and fear with quiet courage He finds beauty in the rugged mountain landscapes of New Guinea and admires the charm and resourcefulness of its people Rarely out of print in the past four decades *Fear Drive My Feet* is a classic memoir of the war in the Pacific a major work of Australian war literature For the work he describes in this book Peter Ryan was awarded the Military Medal and mentioned in dispatches Peter Ryan has been a newspaper columnist the director of Melbourne University Press and an officer of the Victorian Supreme Court He was an intelligence operative behind enemy lines in New Guinea in World War II He lives in Melbourne Outstanding Peter Pierce A moving account of a young man's lonely heroism Edward Weary Dunlop [*The Suburbs of Hell*](#) Randolph Stow, 2015-08-26 His eyes are on the one eye of the rifle His mouth splits open his brown beard He throws up a hand palm outward in an unwilling futile gesture to ward off death A killer is hounding the seaside town of Old Tornwich Residents are gripped by fear and suspicion and the finger of blame is pointed in all directions But the bodies keep falling and the crimes remain unsolved the culprit at large No mere whodunnit *The Suburbs of Hell* its story inspired by a real life serial killer is a profoundly disturbing psychological drama with a devastating conclusion the final work of one of Australia's greatest writers Julian Randolph Mick Stow was born in Geraldton Western Australia in 1935 He attended local schools before boarding at Guildford Grammar in Perth where the renowned author Kenneth Mackenzie had been a student While at university he sent his poems to a British publisher The resulting collection *Act One* won the Australian Literature Society's

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A quirky and hilarious childhood memoir I haven't laughed so much in years Tim Flannery *The Books We Loved* 2016 Sydney Morning Herald

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