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the uniquely American story of a culture gripped with the hope that with enough effort and the right guidance more perfect marital unions are within our reach

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Teaching Australian Literature Brenton Doecke, Larissa McLean Davies, Philip Mead, 2011 What role should Australian literature play in the school curriculum What principles should guide our selection of Australian texts To what extent should concepts of the nation and a national identity frame the study of Australian writing What do we imagine Australian literature to be How do English teachers go about engaging their students in reading Australian texts This volume brings together teachers teacher educators creative writers and literary scholars in a joint inquiry that takes a fresh look at what it means to teach Australian literature The immediate occasion for the publication of these essays is the implementation of The Australian Curriculum English which several contributors subject to critical scrutiny In doing so they question the way that literature teaching is currently being constructed by standards based reforms not only in Australia but elsewhere The essays assembled in this volume transcend the divisions that have sometimes marred debates about the place of Australian literature in the school curriculum They all recognise the complexity of what secondary English teachers do in their efforts to engage young people in a rich and meaningful curriculum They also highlight the need for both secondary and tertiary educators to cultivate an awareness of the cultural and intellectual traditions that mediate their professional practice and to encourage a critically responsive pedagogy

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hundreds of years The book divides the 652 covered works of art into five general categories those that provide support for the war effort those that oppose war and or support peace those that document the impacts of war on the individuals who fight and the civilians who experience it those that commemorate and memorialize the events and participants in war and general representations of those who fight While most of the women who documented the impact of war on those who experienced it were professional artists self taught artists have told equally compelling stories in their works Whether working in a studio or on the battlefield the women s professionalism and dedication allowed them to convey the impact of war powerfully

Carl W. Blegen Jack L. Davis, Vasiliki Florou, Natalia Vogeikoff-Brogan, 2015-01-01 Carl Blegen is the most famous American archaeologist ever to work in Greece and no American has ever had a greater impact on Greek archaeology Yet Blegen unlike several others of his generation has found no biographer In part the explanation for this must lie in the fact that his life was so multifaceted not only was he instrumental in creating the field of Aegean prehistory but Blegen his wife and their best friends the Hills the family were also significant forces in the social and intellectual community of Athens Authors who have contributed to this book have each researched one aspect of Blegen s life drawing on copious documentation in the United States England and Greece The result is a biography that sets Blegen and his closest colleagues in the social and academic milieu that gave rise to the discipline of classical archaeology in Greece

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