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The Long Green Shore John Hepworth, 2014-03-26 Written in 1947 but not published until 1995 John Hepworth's debut novel is a gripping account of Australian soldiers fighting in New Guinea at the end of World War II. The product of Hepworth's own experience, *The Long Green Shore* recounts the lives and deaths of a group of soldiers battling the Japanese in the rain-soaked jungle. In sublime prose it captures the terror and the monotony of war. On its publication *The Long Green Shore* was met with immediate critical acclaim. It was recognised as one of the world's great war novels. John Hepworth was born in 1921 and lived in Melbourne. A journalist, author, playwright and poet, he is well remembered for his contribution to the *Nation* Review in the 1970s and for his work at the ABC. He wrote many books, some co-authored with Bob Ellis and others illustrated by Michael Leunig. He died in 1995 soon after learning that *The Long Green Shore* would finally be published. Australia's *All Quiet on the Western Front*. The timeless record of a generation of men who had it hard and copped it sweet and went off into battle not knowing what the day would bring. Bob Ellis. This novel is a masterpiece of war fiction. Publishers Weekly. *The Girl Green as Elderflower* Randolph Stow, 2015-08-26 He thought of his dream of how he had looked up out of his hole, his pit, his wolf pit and seen the foreign leaves which had formed themselves into a face. Laid low by a tropical disease and an accompanying malaise, Crispin Clare returns to his ancestral home in East Anglia. Local folklore seeps into his fever dreams and into his writing, and the lines between reality and myth soon start to blur. In this finely woven tale of illness and recovery, family and fable, Randolph Stow creates a unique imaginative landscape populated by figures from old English myths and legends and from Clare's present. 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 he 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 *The Girl Green as Elderflower* As

eccentric as it is magnificently achieved Geordie Williamson His novels and poetry embody a uniquely rich and strange account of the land and people of Australia that we can ill afford to lose Australian Book Review *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* *Reaching Tin River* Thea Astley,2018-04-30 *Tin River* is a townlet of terminal attractiveness *Tin River* is a state of mind Researching in the archives Belle discovers the long dead Gaden Lockyer a colonial pioneer in Jericho Flats and soon becomes obsessed Belle's quest for Lockyer is her way of coming to terms with the past her mother a drummer in her own all women's group her absent American father and her ineffectual husband Seb In *Reaching Tin River* Thea Astley's satire is at its sharpest and most entertaining Thea Astley was born in Brisbane in 1925 Her first novel *Girl with a Monkey* was published in 1958 and her third *The Well Dressed Explorer* 1962 won the Miles Franklin Literary Award Many notable books followed among them the groundbreaking *A Kindness Cup* 1974 which addressed frontier massacres of Indigenous Australians and *It's Raining in Mango* 1987 Her last novel was *Drylands* 1999 her fourth Miles Franklin winner Her fiction is distinguished by vivid imagery and metaphor a complex ironic style and a desire to highlight oppression and social injustice One of the most distinctive and influential Australian novelists of the twentieth century Astley died in 2004 How lucidly Ms Astley evokes for us Australia's rough pioneer history and Belle's love for it You will like this journey I promise and when it is over you will wish it weren't and you will feel cross and want from Ms Astley much much more *New York Times* Dazzling imagery on every page Beautifully written *Publishers Weekly* Intelligent fresh and new *Kirkus Reviews* **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 Refuge Kenneth Mackenzie, 2015-01-28 Late at night Lloyd Fitzherbert police reporter with the Sydney Gazette is picked up by his man in CIB for a last minute job that won t take a minute at the morgue A body has been found in the harbour Irma a beautiful young woman who fled persecution in Nazi Europe is dead She was Fitzherbert s lover And though the police don t know it yet he killed her Gripping and atmospheric *The Refuge* is a murderer s confession a tale of wartime Sydney with its paranoia about communism and spies Kenneth Mackenzie s last novel is utterly different to his lauded debut *The Young Desire It* yet it shares that book s psychological acuity and mastery of language Kenneth Mackenzie was born in 1913 in South Perth His parents divorced in 1919 and thereafter he lived with his mother and maternal grandfather Unhappy years boarding at Guildford Grammar School were the basis for his highly acclaimed first novel *The Young Desire It* which was published in London in 1937 Mackenzie s subsequent novels were *The Chosen* 1938 *Dead Men Rising* 1951 based partly on his experience of the Cowra breakout and *The Refuge* 1954 he also produced two volumes of poetry He received a number of grants and awards including the Australian Literature Society Gold Medal The history of a crime told as excitingly and with as much dramatic tension as anything by Graham Greene or Raymond Chandler Kenneth Slessor Sun Remarkable A genuine personal tragedy A D Hope Sydney Morning Herald Fascinating extremely skilful and subtle Sun Herald One of our most gifted novelists Sunday Observer *The Refuge* is also a stunning enactment of its central idea It could have been filmed by Hitchcock Age

Shooting Star Peter Temple, 2019-05-07 *Shooting Star* is classic Peter Temple and now a Text Classic

A Kindness Cup Thea Astley, 2018-04-30 I told them to go into the scrub and disperse the tribe Disperse That is a strange word What do you mean by dispersing Firing at them Two decades after a massacre of local Aboriginal people the former residents of a Queensland town have reunited to celebrate the progress and prosperity of their community Tom Dorahy returning to his hometown is having none of it he wants those responsible to own up to their actions A reckoning with oppression guilt and the weight of the past *A Kindness Cup* is one of Thea Astley s greatest achievements Thea Astley was born in Brisbane in 1925 Her first novel *Girl with a Monkey* was published in 1958 and her third *The Well Dressed Explorer* 1962 won the Miles Franklin Literary Award Many notable books followed among them the groundbreaking *A Kindness Cup* 1974 which addressed frontier massacres of Indigenous Australians and It s

Raining in Mango 1987 Her last novel was Drylands 1999 her fourth Miles Franklin winner Her fiction is distinguished by vivid imagery and metaphor a complex ironic style and a desire to highlight oppression and social injustice One of the most distinctive and influential Australian novelists of the twentieth century Astley died in 2004 Smart compassionate New York Times One of the earliest and most empathetic postwar engagements by a white Australian writer with the horrors of nineteenth century racial violence Australian Book Review This timely and attractively priced reissue is a welcome chance to reconsider Astley s rich oeuvre Astley s work is characterised by her irony and unflinching scrutiny of social injustice In A Kindness Cup she was at the top of her impressive form This short novel is one of Australia s finest Stuff NZ *A Stairway to Paradise* Madeleine St John, 2018-10-01 Alex and Andrew are friends And Barbara Barbara is a goddess Here is the eternal triangle the story of three people in an unhappy tangle of emotions none able to articulate the precise quality of their longing and dissatisfaction Are any of them truly interested in reaching the paradise they claim to be seeking or are they actually trying to avoid it In St John s hands what is commonplace is transformed and transcendent This is the work of an extraordinary writer MADELEINE ST JOHN was born in Sydney in 1941 Her father Edward was a barrister and Liberal politician Her mother Sylvette committed suicide in 1954 when Madeleine was twelve Her death she later said obviously changed everything St John studied Arts at Sydney University where her contemporaries included Bruce Beresford Germaine Greer Clive James and Robert Hughes In 1965 she married Chris Tillam a fellow student and they moved to the United States where they first attended Stanford and later Cambridge From Cambridge St John relocated to London in 1968 with the hope that Chris would follow The couple did not reunite and the marriage ended St John settled in Notting Hill She worked at a series of odd jobs and then in 1993 published her first novel *The Women in Black* the only book she set in Australia When her third novel *The Essence of the Thing* 1997 was shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize she became the first Australian woman to receive this honour St John died in 2006 She had been so incensed after seeing errors in a French edition of one of her novels that she stipulated in her will that there were to be no more translations of her work Not much in the way of folly escapes Madeleine St John and the oubliette she opens into the darker reaches of the spirit is unsettling The Times St John proves herself a comic humane observer Newsday Madeleine St John is brilliant on the elliptical way lovers talk to each other Daily Telegraph *Selected Stories* Amy Witting, 2017-05-01 Amy Witting was a master of the short story the genre in which she felt most at home Her subjects childhood and school marriage and loneliness the cruelty of men and women are rendered in a crisp understated style at once compassionate and unsentimental This new selection of twenty pieces from across five decades includes the acclaimed novella length *The Survivors* and the final appearance of Isobel Callaghan from *I for Isobel* 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 Brilliant distillations tinged with latent tenderness New York Times **Kangaroo** D. H. Lawrence, 2018-10-29 A landmark D H Lawrence novel considered to be among the best writing about Australia **The Delinquents** Ciena Rohan, 2014-11-19 Brownie and Lola are young and in love But the odds not to mention their mothers the cops welfare officers and the stifling conventions of 1950s Brisbane are against them When they are forced to face adult responsibilities will they rise to the challenge or fall apart The Delinquents Ciena Rohan s classic novel of rock and roll youthful rebellion and big dreams is a love story for the ages Deirdre Cash who published under the pseudonym Ciena Rohan was born in 1924 in Melbourne She grew up in South Australian and Melbourne and went on to attend the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music She married twice had two children and worked variously as a singer and ballroom dancing teacher Ill health inspired her to pursue her love of writing in the late 1950s She published her first novel The Delinquents in 1962 It was followed by Down by the Dockside in 1963 Cash passed away from cancer that same year at the age of thirty eight A back street Tristan and Isolde Daily Mail 1962 [A Change in the Lighting](#) Amy Witting, 2017-05-01 When her husband of three decades announces he has a younger lover and wants a divorce Ella Ferguson realises how protected her life has been she has seen no evil heard no evil and spoken no evil Alone enraged she must come to terms with her failed marriage and her relationships with her adult children A Change in the Lighting Amy Witting s third novel is the compelling story of a woman cast adrift 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 A wry and powerful novel of family entanglements Sydney Morning Herald **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 *A Dutiful Daughter* Thomas Keneally, 2019-04-02 Australian literature's strangest novel written by its most familiar novelist *Drylands* Thea Astley, 2018-04-30 This will be a book for the world's last reader she decided chewing pen end over an open exercise book In the dying town of Drylands Janet Deakin sells papers to lonely locals At night in her flat above the newsagency she attempts to write a novel for a world in which no one reads full of people she envisaged glaring at a screen that glared glassily back Drylands is the story of the townsfolk's harsh violent lives Trenchant and brilliant Thea Astley's final novel is a dark portrait of outback Australia in decline Thea Astley was born in Brisbane in 1925 Her first novel *Girl with a Monkey* was published in 1958 and her third *The Well Dressed Explorer* 1962 won the Miles Franklin Literary Award Many notable books followed among them the groundbreaking *A Kindness Cup* 1974 which addressed frontier massacres of Indigenous Australians and *It's Raining in Mango* 1987 Her last novel was *Drylands* 1999 her fourth Miles Franklin winner Her fiction is distinguished by vivid imagery and metaphor a complex ironic style and a desire to highlight oppression and social injustice One of the most distinctive and influential Australian novelists of the twentieth century Astley died in 2004 It is impossible to put this book down It seethes with energy and passion Herald Sun Wonderful Australian **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* **The Brush-Off** Shane Maloney, 2018-01-29 Winner Ned Kelly Award for Crime Fiction 1996 When I hear the word culture I think excellence and I think access I wasn't sure where this was going but at least he wasn't reaching for his revolver Murray Whelan hero of

Stiff is back at his richly futile best in *The Brush Off* When the body of an artist is fished from the moat outside the National Gallery Murray political minder brushed off lover and art buff on the make goes looking for the big picture If he can put the fix in he might have a chance of staying employed The second adventure in Shane Maloney's series brilliantly mixes high art with low blows Born in Hamilton in western Victoria in 1953 Shane Maloney is one of Australia's most popular novelists His award winning and much loved Murray Whelan series *Stiff* *The Brush Off* *Nice Try* *The Big Ask* *Something Fishy* and *Sucked In* has been published around the world Before becoming a writer Shane Maloney booked rock bands promoted public radio conducted public relations for the Boy Scouts Association ran the Melbourne Comedy Festival and became a swimming pool lifeguard There is no evidence that anyone drowned on his watch In 1996 *The Brush Off* won the Ned Kelly Prize for Crime Fiction In 2004 *Stiff* and *The Brush Off* were made into telemovies starring David Wenham as Murray Whelan In 2009 Shane Maloney was presented with the Crime Writers Association of Australia Lifetime Achievement Award He lives in Melbourne *The Brush Off* brilliantly mixes the comic and the tragic this amusing thriller has you laughing at the moments where a gasp may be more appropriate Rolling Stone Maloney is top shelf Australian A succulent consistently funny detective story The plot is something like John Cleese might dream up if he was drunk with Dashiell Hammett Age **The Chantic Bird** David Ireland, 2015-03-25 *The Chantic Bird* is the confession of a teenage anarchist who combines a contempt for contemporary society with a great tenderness and warmth for his younger siblings and for Bee the girl who looks after them The first of David Ireland's masterful novels *The Chantic Bird* contains the same characteristic indictment of the bovine mindlessness of collective humanity and the home owning wage slaves This edition of *The Chantic Bird* comes with a new introduction by Geordie Williamson David Ireland was born in 1927 in south western Sydney He lived in many places and worked at many jobs including greenskeeper factory hand and for an extended period in an oil refinery before he became a full time writer His first novel *The Chantic Bird* was published in 1968 In the next decade he published five further novels three of which won the Miles Franklin Award *The Unknown Industrial Prisoner* *The Glass Canoe* and *A Woman of the Future* David Ireland was made a member of the Order of Australia in 1981 In 1985 he received the Australian Literature Society Gold Medal for his novel *Archimedes* and the *Seagull* One of the most remarkable novels first fifth or fifteenth to appear on the scene for many a long day Compassionate and pitiless savage and sad ironic and naive horrifying and farcical Sydney Morning Herald Gloriously and savagely comic Adelaide Advertiser *The Cockatoos* Patrick White, 2019-06-04 An essential story collection from one of the foremost novelists of the twentieth century now a part of the Text Classics series

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