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Tourmaline Randolph Stow, 2015-08-26 There is no stretch of land on earth more ancient than this And so it is blunt and red and barren littered with the fragments of broken mountains flat waterless Tourmaline in outback Western Australia is dying its mines lie abandoned and drought has taken hold When the enigmatic diviner Michael Random emerges from the desert desperate townspeople see him as a messiah Random begins to spread the word of God and to promise them water that most precious resource Both a complex spiritual parable and an enduring apocalyptic vision Tourmaline is Randolph Stow's most controversial novel 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 *Tourmaline* Intense and extraordinary *Spectator* Brilliantly evocative disturbing *Meanjin* A member of the Australian literary triumvirate that included Patrick White and Christina Stead Stow was an original and this is an unsung 1963 classic with which to reckon *Favourite Fiction and Non Fiction* of 2016 *Irish Times*

Tourmaline Randolph Stow, 1965 **Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry** Society of Chemical Industry (Great Britain), 1919 Lists of members for 1882 1903 issued in v 1 22 after which they were published separately wanting in v 6 and v 21

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

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Visitants Randolph Stow, 2015-08-26 I want to die I do not want to be mad It is like my body is a house and some visitor has come and attacked the person who lived there After an Australian patrol officer commits suicide on a remote New Guinea island in 1959 five witnesses are called to a government inquiry Each has a disturbing story to tell strand by strand the mystery of the officer's past is unravelled But what of other visitants like the unidentified flying object and the cargo cult it has inspired on the island 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

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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

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” English Catalogue of Books ,1900 *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

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