

# AUSTRALIAN STUDIES

## 1901

The Forgotten Election



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# 1901 The Forgotten Election

**Camilla Rothe**



## 1901 The Forgotten Election:

From Secret Ballot to Democracy Sausage Judith Brett, 2019-03-05 It is compulsory to vote in Australia. We are one of a handful of countries in the world that enforce this rule at election time and the only English speaking country that makes its citizens vote. Not only that, we embrace it. We celebrate compulsory voting with barbecues and cake stalls at polling stations and election parties that spill over into Sunday morning. But how did this come to be, when and why was voting in Australia made compulsory? How has this affected our politics? And how else is the way we vote different from other democracies? Lively and inspiring. From Secret Ballot to Democracy Sausage is a landmark account of the character of Australian democracy by the celebrated historian Judith Brett, the prize-winning biographer of Alfred Deakin. Judith Brett is the author of Robert Menzies: Forgotten People and emeritus professor of politics at La Trobe University. The Enigmatic Mr Deakin won the 2018 National Biography Award and was shortlisted in the NSW Premier's Literary Awards, NSW Premier's History Awards, and Queensland Literary Awards. A tremendous piece of work. ABC Radio National Minefield. Brett's writing is capable of extraordinary clarity, insight, and compassion. Monthly. A great treasure that sizzles like the sausage in the title. I'll be surprised if by the time you've finished it, you don't like me feel a little bit prouder of the Australian democratic system. Andrew Leigh MP Shadow Assistant Treasurer Australia led the world in broadening the franchise and introducing the secret ballot, but few nations followed us down the path of compulsory voting. This absorbing book explains a century-old institution, how it came to be, and how it survives. Antony Green. Magnificent. Brett has constructed an excellent, fast-moving narrative, establishing how Australia became one of the world's pre-eminent democracies. She skilfully weaves her way through what would be in the hands of a lesser writer, a dull, dry topic. Brett is right to point out that we need more than the Anzac story to understand our success. From Secret Ballot to Democracy Sausage: How Australia Got Compulsory Voting will be an important part of that conversation. Weekend Australian. Excellent. Brett's book shows how democracy sausages are the symbolic culmination of the proud history of the Australian contribution to electoral and voting practice around the world. Canberra Times. The Australian way of voting seems to us entirely ordinary, but as Judith Brett reveals, it's a singular miracle of innovation of which we can all be fiercely proud. This riveting and deeply researched little book is full of jaw-dropping moments. Like the time that South Australian women accidentally won the right to stand as candidates, an international first. Or the horrifying debates that preceded the Australian parliament's shameful decision to disenfranchise Aborigines in 1902. This is the story of a young democracy that is unique. A thrilling and valuable book. Annabel Crabb. **Neither Power Nor Glory** Paul Strangio, 2012-06-01. When Frank Hardy published Power Without Glory, his notorious novel about corruption and venality in the Victorian Labor Party, it quickly came to be seen as a true account of the party. Until now, there has been no authoritative chronicle of the struggles of political Labor in Victoria from its origins in the mid-nineteenth century through to the calamitous split of the 1950s. By conventional measures, these were fallow years. Ensnared by the colony's powerful liberal

protectionist tradition in the late nineteenth century Victorian Labor then found itself hindered by a grossly unfair electoral system and the lack of a constituency outside Melbourne's industrial suburbs. But exile from government also meant that the party developed its own distinctive traditions and culture. It was a unique and intriguing species among the state Labor parties. Meticulously researched and elegantly written, *Neither Power Nor Glory* fills an important gap in Australian political history and our understanding of the Labor Party. It is also a timely antidote to nostalgia about Labor's past. In Victoria at least that past was anything but golden. WINNER OF THE 2013 HENRY MAYER PRIZE 1901 Marian Simms, 2001. From the John Holmes Library collection. **For Peace, Order, and Good Government**, 2001 **Electoral Democracy** Joo-Cheong Tham, Brian Costar, Graeme Orr, 2011-06-15. A healthy democracy relies on a healthy electoral system. Are the ways we run elections and political parties adapting to contemporary challenges and learning from international experience? Drawing together leading political scientists and legal scholars, *Electoral Democracy* examines pressing debates about the regulation of political finance, parties and representation in Australia. It does so by testing the system and reform proposals against three fundamental and sometimes conflicting values: political equality, liberty and integrity. This book will inform and provoke all who take part in and care about Australia's electoral democracy. **From the Hustings to Harbour Views** Marian Simms, 2006. Easy to enrol, easy to vote was the slogan devised by the New South Wales electoral office in the 1980s. How did this system evolve from a British-based model to a distinctively Australian one? *Confusion* Paul Strangio, Nick Dyrenfurth, 2009-11-15. In *Confusion* some of Australia's foremost political historians including Judith Brett and Stuart Macintyre revisit the seminal moment when liberals threw in their lot with the conservatives. In May 1909 Alfred Deakin, the radical liberal doyen, struck an agreement for a controversial fusion with the anti-Labor factions, with the new grouping later adopting the name Liberal Party. After a heated campaign, Labor won the 1910 election, forming the first majority government in the history of the Commonwealth. The Australian party system as we still largely know it, one hundred years on, had crystallised. How had this occurred? For most of the previous decade, Labor and Deakin had been allies. Was the anti-Labor alliance the inevitable outcome of middle class men rallying against the growing electoral might of the workers party? What were the long term consequences for both sides of politics? With Labor in power federally and in all but one state, the non-Labor side of politics has been plunged into a period of introspection about its coalition arrangements and about the legitimate traditions of Australian liberalism. Can the current Liberals learn from the events of a century ago? Liberal Women Margaret FitzHerbert, 2004. In 2004 *Liberal Women* was shortlisted for the NSW Premier's History Awards. When Menzies formed the modern Liberal Party out of the squabbling rabble of the UAP in 1944, he had to cede to the women's organisations formal representation and real power. *Liberal Women* is the story of why. It is a tale of strong, vocal, persistent women who carried the liberal flame across Australia in the first half of the 20th century while the men split and merged and talked and merged and split again. It is the story of women who grasped the implications of the female suffrage that followed.

Federation in a way that no others did winning elections meant winning the female vote and delivering the female vote gave political power The Liberal women formed some of the most effective political organisations in the country Liberal Women is the first detailed account of these women as political pioneers as power brokers and factional warriors as candidates for office and as members of parliament Relying on extensive primary research much of it previously unpublished Margaret Fitzherbert describes their political organisations and activity amidst a wealth of biographical detail on women such as Enid Lyons Elizabeth Couchman Ivy Deakin Lady Margaret Forrest and Irene Longman Politics, Media and Campaign Language Stephanie Brookes, 2017-04-03 Politics Media and Campaign Language is an original groundbreaking analysis of the story of Australian identity told in Australian election campaign language Stephanie Brookes argues that the story of Australian identity is characterized by recurring cycles of anxiety and reassurance which betray a deep underlying feeling of insecurity Introducing the concept of identity security the book focuses on electoral language and demonstrates that election campaigns provide a valuable window into an overlooked part of Australia's political and cultural history Politics Media and Campaign Language reclaims Australian campaign speech and electoral history to tell the story of changing national values and priorities and traces the contours of collective conversations about national identity The Persuaders Sally Ann Young, 2004 The first book devoted to Australian political advertising in which the author charts how it has changed over time assessing what impact it has had on the nature of our democracy **One Hundred Years of Women's Suffrage in Australia**, 2004 Democratic Experiments, 2006 Includes the following lectures Australia's representation gap a role for parliamentary committees Independents in the Federal parliament a new challenge or a passing phase **Journal of the parliaments of the Commonwealth**, 2002 The Parliamentarian, 2016 **Annual Reports of the Town Officers ...** Upton (Mass.), 1891 **Labour History**, 2002 **A History of California Labor Legislation** Lucile Eaves, 1910 **Constitutional Politics and Other Lectures in the Senate Occasional Lecture Series, 2008** Kay Walsh, 2008 Essays include Women leaders and executive politics Patricia Sykes The Rudd transition Continuity and change in the structures of advice and support for Australian Prime Ministers Anne Tiernan *Senate Envy*, 2002 Includes the following lectures Two cultures parliament and the media Julianne Schultz Politics at the margin independents and the Australian political system and more **National Parliament, National Symbols** Australia. Parliament. Senate. Select Committee on Superannuation, 2007 Essays include Australian Parliaments and the protection of human rights Piranhas in the Parliament and The independence of the electoral system

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