

# Why Was The White Australia Policy Created

**James Jupp**

Creating White Australia Jane Carey, Claire McLisky, 2009 The adoption of White Australia as government policy in 1901 demonstrates that whiteness was crucial to the ways in which the new nation of Australia was constituted. And yet, historians have largely overlooked whiteness in their studies of Australia's racial past. *Creating White Australia* takes a fresh approach to the question of 'race' in Australian history. It demonstrates that Australia's racial foundations can only be understood by recognising whiteness too as 'race'. Including contributions from some of the leading as well as emerging scholars in Australian history, it breaks new ground by arguing that 'whiteness' was central to the racial ideologies that created the Australian nation. This book pursues the foundations of white Australia across diverse locales. It also situates the development of Australian whiteness within broader imperial and global influences. As the recent apology to the Stolen Generations, the Northern Territory Intervention and controversies over asylum seekers reveal, the legacies of these histories are still very much with us today.

**The White Australia Policy** Keith Windschuttle, 2004 Race and shame in the Australian history wars. Many historians today argue that its immigration policy was once so shamefully racist that Australia was in danger of becoming an international pariah, like South Africa under apartheid. This book shows these claims are so exaggerated they lack all credibility. Australia is not, and never has been, the racist country its academic historians have condemned.

History of the White Australia Policy to 1920 Myra Willard, 1967-05 First Published in 1967. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

British India, White Australia Kama Maclean, 2020-03-01 'Commonwealth, curry and cricket' has become the belaboured phrase by which Australia seeks to emphasise its shared colonial heritage with India and improve bilateral relations in the process. Yet it is misleading because the legacy of empire differs in profound ways in both countries. *British India, White Australia* explores connections between Australia and India through the lens of the British Empire by tracing the lives of people of Indian descent in Australia, from Australian Federation to Indian independence. The White Australia Policy was firmly in place while both countries were part of the British Empire. Australia was nominally self-governing but still attached very strongly to Britain; India was driven by the desire for independence. The racist immigration policies of dominions like Australia, and Britain's inability to reform them, further animated nationalist sentiments in India. In this original, landmark

work Kama Maclean calls for more meaningful dialogue about and acknowledgment of the constraints placed upon Indians in Australia and those attempting to immigrate. Indians are now the fastest-growing group of migrants in Australia, yet their presence has a long history, as told in this book. 'An inspiring and necessary revelation offering new definitions of what it means to be Australian — and humane — in our post-colonial, globalised world.' – Sunil Badami 'At last a history of the triangular relations between the United Kingdom, India and Australia. As this brilliant book shows, only by escaping empire can Australians and Indians forge independent relations based on reciprocity and mutual respect.' — Professor Marilyn Lake 'Original and pioneering, this connected history looks at Indian—Australian relations through Empire, race, and postcolonial belonging...told with deep scholarship, irony and style.' — Professor Dilip Menon 'Australians know little about their shared history with India. In this groundbreaking book, Kama Maclean, Australia's leading scholar of South Asia, fills the gap.' — Professor Lyndall Ryan

From Nothing to Zero Meaghan Amor, Janet Austin, 2003 These letters give a human face and voice to one of the most controversial issues affecting the world today.

**From White Australia to Woomera** James Jupp, 2007-04-02 Immigration specialist James Jupp surveys changes in immigration policy since 1972.

**Insanity and Immigration Control in New Zealand and Australia, 1860-1930** Jennifer S. Kain, 2019-10-03 This book examines the policy and practice of the insanity clauses within the immigration controls of New Zealand and the Commonwealth of Australia. It reveals those charged with operating the legislation to be non-psychiatric gatekeepers who struggled to match its intent. Regardless of the evolution in language and the location at which a migrant's mental suitability was assessed, those with 'inherent mental defects' and 'transient insanity' gained access to these regions. This book accounts for the increased attempts to medicalise border control in response to the widening scope of terminology used for mental illnesses, disabilities and dysfunctions. Such attempts co-existed with the promotion of these regions as 'invalids' paradises' by governments, shipping companies, and non-asylum doctors. Using a bureaucratic lens, this book exposes these paradoxes, and the failings within these nineteenth- and early twentieth-century Australasian nation-state building exercises.

The Long, Slow Death of White Australia Gwenda Tavan, 2005 No Marketing Blurb

The Administration of the White Australia Policy Anthony C. Palfreeman, 1967 Australia. Analysis of government policy of discrimination in respect of immigrants - covers historical and demographic aspects, the position and legal status of refugees and students, the Chinese population and other minority groups, political aspects of the White Australia policy, etc., and comments on relevant legislation. References.

Legacies of White Australia Laksiri Jayasuriya, David Robert Walker, Jan Gothard, 2003 More than one hundred years after it first appeared in the Immigration Restriction Act 1901 and thirty years after it was reportedly put to rest, the so-called

White Australia policy continues to haunt the Australian political landscape. In the new millennium the Tampa incident and controversy surrounding asylum seekers have fuelled renewed speculation about the enduring legacies of White Australia. In this volume, leading Australian scholars critically re-examine a hundred years of White Australia to provide a foundational contribution to an informed debate on the essential issues of race, identity and nation that will determine attitudes to immigration, multiculturalism and Australian-Asian engagement in the twenty-first century.

*The Colonial Fantasy* Sarah Maddison, 2019-04-01 Australia is wreaking devastation on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Whatever the policy--from protection to assimilation, self-determination to intervention, reconciliation to recognition--government has done little to improve the quality of life of Indigenous people. In far too many instances, interaction with governments has only made Indigenous lives worse. Despite this, many Indigenous and non-Indigenous leaders and commentators still believe that working with the state is the only viable option. The result is constant churn and reinvention in Indigenous affairs, as politicians battle over the 'right' approach to solving Indigenous problems. *The Colonial Fantasy* considers why Australia persists in the face of such obvious failure. It argues that white Australia can't solve black problems because white Australia is the problem. Australia has resisted the one thing that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people want, and the one thing that has made a difference elsewhere: the ability to control and manage their own lives. It calls for a radical restructuring of the relationship between black and white Australia.

*Australians in Shanghai* Sophie Loy-Wilson, 2017-02-24 In the first half of the twentieth century, a diverse community of Australians settled in Shanghai. There they forged a 'China trade', circulating goods, people and ideas across the South China Sea, from Shanghai and Hong Kong to Sydney and Melbourne. This trade has been largely forgotten in contemporary Australia, where future economic ties trump historical memory when it comes to popular perceptions of China. After the First World War, Australians turned to Chinese treaty ports, fleeing poverty and unemployment, while others sought to 'save' China through missionary work and socialist ideas. Chinese Australians, disillusioned by Australian racism under the White Australia Policy, arrived to participate in Chinese nation building and ended up forging business empires which survive to this day. This book follows the life trajectories of these Australians, providing a means by which we can address one of the pervading tensions of race, empire and nation in the twentieth century: the relationship between working-class aspirations for social mobility and the exclusionary and discriminatory practices of white settler societies.

**Big White Lie: Chinese Australians in White Australia** John Fitzgerald, 2007 This book pays close attention to Chinese migration patterns, debates, social organisations and their business and religious lives and shows that they had every right to be counted as Australians, even in White Australia. It provides a refreshing new perspective on the importance of the Chinese in Australia's past.

*Consuming Whiteness* Stefanie Affeldt, 2014 The White Australia Policy - the country's historical policy that favored

immigration to Australia from various European countries, especially Britain - has largely been discussed with regard only to its political-ideological perspective. No account was taken of the central problem of racist societalization, i.e. the everyday production and reproduction of race as a social relation (doing race) supported by broad sections of the population. This comprehensive study of Australian racism and the historical white sugar campaign shows that the latter was only able to achieve success because it was embedded in a widespread white Australia culture that found expression in all spheres of life. (Series: Racism Analysis - Series A: Studies - Vol. 4) [Subject: Social History, Australian Studies]

*Stranded Nation* David Robert Walker, 2019 David Walker's *Stranded Nation* is a recommended read for anyone, politicians and students alike, seeking to know the history of Australia's agonising over Asia; how it began, how it evolved and the passionate and colourful characters involved. *Stranded Nation* is told with authority, insight and wit, and the satisfying readability of a good novel, and that makes it great history.' -- Stephen FitzGerald, writer, sinologist and Australia's first Ambassador to the People's Republic of China For well over a century Australia's place in Asia has been at the forefront of public discussion and controve.

**How to Defend Australia** Hugh White, 2019-07-02 A brilliant and important book about Australia's future Can Australia defend itself in the Asian century? How seriously ought we take the risk of war? Do we want to remain a middle power? What kind of strategy, and what Australian Defence Force, do we need? In this groundbreaking book, Hugh White considers these questions and more. With exceptional clarity and frankness, he makes the case for a reconceived defence of Australia. Along the way he offers intriguing insights into history, technology and the Australian way of war. Hugh White is the country's most provocative, revelatory and yet realistic commentator on Australia's strategic and defence orientation. In an age of power politics and armed rivalry in Asia, it is time for fresh thinking. In this controversial and persuasive contribution, White sets new terms for one of the most crucial conversations Australia needs to have. 'This book, by one of Australia's leading defence policy thinkers, will be a very important contribution to our national discussion in coming years. Hugh White tackles many challenging issues and opens up the new debate that we need to have as Australia plots its course through a changing international environment.'—Robert O'Neill, former Chichele Professor of the history of war, University of Oxford 'Hugh White is among our most knowledgeable and practised strategists. While I am strongly supportive of the US alliance, *How to Defend Australia* is a serious work from a serious patriot that requires close reading. It deserves a wide audience.'—Kim Beazley

The Seventies Michelle Arrow, 2019-03-01 WINNER of the 2020 Ernest Scott Prize for History Shortlisted for the 2020 NSW Premier's Literary Awards Douglas Stewart Prize for Non-fiction Australian Book Review's Books of the Year 2019 (read more here) In 1970 homosexuality was illegal, God Save the Queen was our national anthem and women pretended to be married to access the pill. By the end of the decade conscription was scrapped, tertiary education was free, access to abortion

had improved, the White Australia policy was abolished and a woman read the news on the ABC for the first time. The Seventies was the decade that shaped modern Australia. It was the decade of 'It's Time', stagflation and the Dismissal, a tumultuous period of economic and political upheaval. But the Seventies was also the era when the personal became political, when we had a Royal Commission into Human Relationships and when social movements tore down the boundary between public and private life. Women wanted childcare, equal pay, protection from violence and agency to shape their own lives. In the process, the reforms they sought - and achieved, at least in part - reshaped Australia's culture and rewrote our expectations of government. In a lively and engaging style, Michelle Arrow has written a new history of this transformative decade; one that is more urgent, and more resonant, than ever. 'At last, personal politics as national history. In lucid and nimble prose, Michelle Arrow demonstrates that - in the 1970s at least - it was about the relationships, stupid. A revelation.' - Clare Wright

Aborigines in White Australia Sharman N. Stone, Sharman Nance Stone, 1974 Selections from official published sources concerning government policy towards Aborigines; early explorers accounts; newspaper articles and letters illustrating racial attitudes to Aborigines.

*Creating Boundaries* Kathryn A. Manzo, 1996 This work analyses common conceptions about the relationship - or lack of one - between race and nationalism. Case studies of Australia, Britain and South Africa are provided. The author has also written *Domination, Resistance, and Social Change in South Africa: The Local Effects of Global Power*.

**Asian Migration to Australia** A. T. Yarwood, 1984-11-16

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