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Too Much Lip Melissa Lucashenko,2018-07-25 A dark and funny new novel from the multi award winning author of Mullumbimby Too much lip her old problem from way back And the older she got the harder it seemed to get to swallow her opinions The avalanche of bullshit in the world would drown her if she let it the least she could do was raise her voice in anger Wise cracking Kerry Salter has spent a lifetime avoiding two things her hometown and prison But now her Pop is dying and she s an inch away from the lockup so she heads south on a stolen Harley Kerry plans to spend twenty four hours tops over the border She quickly discovers though that Bundjalung country has a funny way of grabbing on to people Old family wounds open as the Salters fight to stop the development of their beloved river And the unexpected arrival on the scene of a good looking dugai fella intent on loving her up only adds more trouble but then trouble is Kerry s middle name Gritty and darkly hilarious Too Much Lip offers redemption and forgiveness where none seems possible

Steam Pigs Melissa Lucashenko,1997 A racy thoughtful tale of love and abuse survival and triumph *The Swan Book* Alexis Wright,2016-06-28 Originally published Australia Giramondo 2013 **Hard Yards** Melissa Lucashenko,1999 Roo Glover has two highly desirable talents he can fight and he can run like the clappers In the inner city s harsh code there are losers and survivors and Roo s a survivor A hard hitting new novel from highly acclaimed award winning Aboriginal writer Melissa Lucashenko **Heat and Light** Ellen van Neerven,2023-05-30 In this award winning work of fiction Ellen van Neerven leads readers on a journey that is mythical mystical and still achingly real Over three parts van Neerven takes traditional storytelling and gives it a unique contemporary twist In Heat we meet several generations of the Kresinger family

and the legacy left by the mysterious Pearl In Water a futuristic world is imagined and the fate of a people threatened In Light familial ties are challenged and characters are caught between a desire for freedom and a sense of belonging Heat and Light is an intriguing collection that heralded the arrival of a major new talent in Australian writing **The Yield** Tara June Winch,2020-06-02 Winner of the 2020 Miles Franklin Literary Award and 2021 Kate Challis RAKA Award A beautifully written novel that puts language at the heart of remembering the past and understanding the present Kate Morton A groundbreaking novel for black and white Australia Richard Flanagan Man Booker Prize winning author of The Narrow Road to the Deep North A young Australian woman searches for her grandfather s dictionary the key to halting a mining company from destroying her family s home and ancestral land in this exquisitely written heartbreaking yet hopeful novel of culture language tradition suffering and empowerment in the tradition of Louise Erdrich Sandra Cisneros and Amy Harmon Knowing that he will soon die Albert Poppy Gondiwindi has one final task he must fulfill A member of the indigenous Wiradjuri tribe he has spent his adult life in Prosperous House and the town of Massacre Plains a small enclave on the banks of the Murrumbidgee River Before he takes his last breath Poppy is determined to pass on the language of his people the traditions of his ancestors and everything that was ever remembered by those who came before him The land itself aids him he finds the words on the wind After his passing Poppy s granddaughter August returns home from Europe where she has lived the past ten years to attend his burial Her overwhelming grief is compounded by the pain anger and sadness of memory of growing up in poverty before her mother s incarceration of the racism she and her people endured of the mysterious disappearance of her sister when they were children an event that has haunted her and changed her life Her homecoming is bittersweet as she confronts the love of her kin and news that Prosperous is to be repossessed by a mining company Determined to make amends and honor Poppy and her family she vows to save their land a quest guided by the voice of her grandfather that leads into the past the stories of her people the secrets of the river Told in three masterfully woven narratives The Yield is a celebration of language and an exploration of what makes a place home A story of a people and a culture dispossessed it is also a joyful reminder of what once was and what endures a powerful reclaiming of Indigenous language storytelling and identity that offers hope for the future My Place Sally Morgan,2010-04-01 My Place begins with Sally Morgan tracing the experiences of her own life growing up in suburban Perth in the fifties and sixties Through the memories and images of her childhood and adolescence vague hints and echoes begin to emerge hidden knowledge is uncovered and a fascinating story unfolds a mystery of identity complete with clues and suggested solutions Sally Morgan s My Place is a deeply moving account of a search for truth into which a whole family is gradually drawn finally freeing the tongues of the author s mother and grandmother allowing them to tell their own stories **That Deadman Dance** Kim Scott,2012-01-01 Throughout Bobby Wabalanginy s young life the ships have been arriving bringing European settlers to the south coast of Western Australia where Bobby s people the Noongar people have always lived Bobby smart resourceful and eager to please has befriended the

settlers joining them as they hunt whales till the land and work to establish their new colony He is welcomed into a prosperous white family and eventually finds himself falling in love with the daughter Christine But slowly by design and by hazard things begin to change Not everyone is so pleased with the progress of the white colonists Livestock mysteriously starts to disappear crops are destroyed there are accidents and injuries on both sides As the Europeans impose ever stricter rules and regulations in order to keep the peace Bobby s Elders decide they must respond in kind and Bobby is forced to take sides inexorably drawn into a series of events that will for ever change the future of his country That Deadman Dance is haunted by tragedy as most stories of first contact between European and native peoples are But through Bobby s life this novel exuberantly explores a moment in time when things might have been different when black and white lived together in amazement rather than fear of the other and when the world suddenly seemed twice as large and twice as promising **Too Flash** Melissa Lucashenko,2002 If you are black overweight and incredibly self conscious life sucks and it sucks even more when your single white mum moves you to the city where learning to fit in is even harder than before Age 12 Swallow the Air Tara June Winch,2012-08-01 In 2006 Tara June Winch s startling debut Swallow the Air was published to acclaim Its poetic yet visceral style announced the arrival a fresh and exciting new talent This 10th anniversary edition celebrates its important contribution to Australian literature When May s mother dies suddenly she and her brother Billy are taken in by Aunty However their loss leaves them both searching for their place in a world that doesn t seem to want them While Billy takes his own destructive path May sets out to find her father and her Aboriginal identity Her journey leads her from the Australian east coast to the far north but it is the people she meets not the destinations that teach her what it is to belong Swallow the Air is an unforgettable story of living in a torn world and finding the thread to help sew it back together

Purple Threads Jeanine Leane,2023-05-30 Winner of the David Unaipon Award an engaging moving and often funny yarn about growing up in the home of two Aunties running a sheep farm in rural Gundagai Growing up in the shifting landscape of Gundagai with her Nan and Aunties Sunny spends her days playing on the hills near their farmhouse and her nights dozing by the fire listening to the big women yarn about life over endless cups of tea It is a life of freedom protection and love But as Sunny grows she must face the challenge of being seen as different and of having a mother whose visits are as unpredictable as the rain Based on Jeanine Leane s own childhood these funny endearing and thought provoking stories offer a snapshot of a unique Australian upbringing **A Companion to Australian Aboriginal Literature** Belinda Wheeler,2013 This international collection of eleven original essays on Australian Aboriginal literature provides a comprehensive critical companion that contextualizes the Aboriginal canon for scholars researchers students and general readers *This All Come Back Now* Mykaela Saunders,2022-05-02 The first ever anthology of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander speculative fiction written curated edited and designed by blackfellas for blackfellas and about blackfellas In these stories this all come back all those things that have been taken from us that we collectively mourn the loss of or attempt to recover and revive as well as

those that we thought we'd gotten rid of that are always returning to haunt and hound us Some writers summon ancestral spirits from the past while others look straight down the barrel of potential futures which always end up curving back around to hold us from behind Dazzling imaginative and unsettling This All Come Back Now centres and celebrates communities and culture It's a love letter to kin and country to memory and future thinking

Born Into This Adam Thompson, 2021-07-13
The Story Prize Spotlight Award Winner Readings Prize for New Australian Fiction Shortlist Queensland Literary Awards University of Southern Queensland Steele Rudd Award for a Short Story Collection Shortlist Age Book of the Year award Finalist An ABA Indie Next pick for Great New Reads for August A Best Native Book of 2021 The Tribal College Journal A Best Book of the Year Independent Book Review The remarkable stories in Born Into This are eye opening razor sharp and entertaining often all at once From an Aboriginal ranger trying to instill some pride in wayward urban teens on the harsh islands off the coast of Tasmania to those scraping by on the margins of white society railroaded into complex and compromised decisions Adam Thompson presents a powerful indictment of colonialism and racism With humor pathos and the occasional sly twist Thompson's characters confront discrimination untimely funerals classroom politics the ongoing legacy of cultural destruction and overhanging all like a discomfiting burgeoning awareness for both black and white Australia the inexorable disappearance of the remnant natural world A legacy of cultural destruction in Australia and the disappearance of the natural world loom over stories of Aboriginal rangers untimely funerals and angry bees in this sharp fiction debut New York Times Book Review With its wit intelligence and restless exploration of the parameters of race and place Thompson's debut collection is a welcome addition to the canon of Indigenous Australian writers Thuy On The Guardian

Carpentaria Alexis Wright, 2010-05-18 Steeped in myth and magical realism this story exposes the heartbreaking realities of Aboriginal life as indigenous tribes fight to protect their natural resources sacred sites and above all their people

Journey to the Stone Country Alex Miller, 2003-09-01 Following the sudden end of her marriage Annabelle Beck returns from Melbourne to the sanctuary of her old family home in North Queensland There she discovers that the former stockman Bo Rennie knows her from her childhood

The Dark Hills Divide (The Land of Elyon #1) Patrick Carman, 2011-07-01 An extraordinary debut weaving magic and heroism into a classic tale of good and evil featuring a heroine you'll never forget Inquisitive twelve year old Alexa Daley is spending another summer in the walled town of Bridewell This year she is set on solving the mystery of what lies beyond the walls Legend says the walls were built to keep out an unnamed evil that lurks in the forests and The Dark Hills But what exactly is it that the townspeople are so afraid of As Alexa begins to unravel the truth pushing beyond the protective barrier she's lived behind all her life she discovers a strange and ancient enchantment and exposes a danger that could destroy everything she holds dear

The Transit of Venus Shirley Hazzard, 2021-03-09 The award winning New York Times bestselling literary masterpiece of Shirley Hazzard the story of two beautiful orphan sisters whose fates are as moving and wonderful and yet as predestined as the transits of the planets

themselves A Penguin Classic Considered one of the great English language novels of the twentieth century The Paris Review The Transit of Venus follows Caroline and Grace Bell as they leave Australia to begin a new life in post war England From Sydney to London New York and Stockholm and from the 1950s to the 1980s the two sisters experience seduction and abandonment marriage and widowhood love and betrayal With exquisite breathtaking prose Australian novelist Shirley Hazzard tells the story of the displacements and absurdities of modern life The result is at once an intricately plotted Greek tragedy a sweeping family saga and a desperate love story

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