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The Taciturn Man And Other Tales of Australia Loving Healing Press *An immigrant's tale of an untamed country Alexander Gibson, my father, was a young Englishman who with his brother settled in Australia in the 1920s. The brothers each married one of the Solomon sisters just prior to the Great Depression. The Taciturn Man begins just after the Second World War when Alexander took up a roughbush sheep-grazing block in isolation among the tall trees of New England (New South Wales). I was born in 1937, and so I was just three years old when my father went to war, and age eight when he returned. Fortunately, by then I was old enough to absorb much of the material for this collection which I hope you will now enjoy. Praise for "The Taciturn Man" "A delightful memoir with all the emotions of life itself-seriousness, humor, joy and sadness and more. The author's observations of people and lively writing style make it a great bedside book to be savored, rather than hurried through." -- Deborah K. Frontiera, author of Fighting CPS: Guilty Until Proven Innocent of Child Protective Services Charges "The Taciturn Man is a trip through Australia's countryside that feels like a nostalgic summer breeze as Gibson's personal narrative reveals its beauty, culture, and history through his own experiences and unique voice." -- Susan Violante, author of "Innocent War: Behind an Immigrant's Past" About the Author Geoffrey Gibson grew up in rural Australia in the 1940s, earned his keep as a jackaroo (farmhand), had a brief stint in the Army, followed by thirty years as a suburban real estate agent in Sydney. He has dabbled in politics, and in retirement now spends his time writing, surfing and mucking about with friends on the state's South coast. From the World Voices Series www.ModernHistoryPress.com **The Australian Journal A Weekly Record of Literature, Science, and Art Matriarch An Australian Novel of Love and War** Loving Healing Press "Powerful and unforgettable." At the beginning of the twentieth century, the son of an English lord settles in Australia and marries an indigenous woman. It is an age when interracial relationships are not only misunderstood, but result in family conflict, disgrace, and disinheritance. Then the Christian missionaries come. They destroy the timeless culture and beliefs of Australia's indigenous people, leaving them to flounder in a soup of the white man's religious beliefs. The great-grandmother's telling of the family story is the nourishment that holds it together through war, and the constant battle to adjust and exist in a white man's world. The Christian missionaries will not tolerate any belief or view other than their own. Amid all this religious and racial conflict, the great-grandchildren adjust and eventually prosper. The young man distinguishes himself in the conflict in Vietnam, while his sister finds her place and flourishes in the food and catering industry. From the Boer War through two World Wars, the Vietnam War, and the last decades of the twentieth century, Matriarch takes readers on an eye-opening journey through Australian history, culminating in a serial murder mystery that opens old family wounds. Author Geoffrey Hope Gibson's historical sweep of Australia's past is as broad as James A. Michener's. His style is reminiscent of Richard Llewellyn's depictions of Wales and Argentina, and his depiction of Aborigine mistreatment rivals the most frightening moments in Tayeb Salih's classic postcolonial novel *Season of Migration to the North*. "Matriarch is a captivating story that will take readers through time within the aboriginal heart in Australia, and feel the raw truth of their history and social evolution to current times. A Must Read!" -- Susan Violante, Managing Editor of Reader Views, and author of *Innocent War* "This sprawling epic tale of love, marriage, injustice, ancestors, misguided religion, grief, rage, and murder is a testament to how the past never dies. In one family's struggles, Gibson creates a story that calls forth the best and worst of what it means to be human. Powerful and unforgettable." -- Tyler R. Tichelaar, Ph.D., and award-winning author of *Narrow Lives* and *The Best Place to Learn* more at www.GeoffreyGibson.com From the World Voices Series Modern History Press www.ModernHistoryPress.com Fiction : Sagas Fiction : Thrillers : Historical **Australian Folklore The Red Kangaroo and Other Australian Short Stories The Australian Country Girl: History, Image, Experience** Routledge *The Australian Country Girl: History, Image, Experience* offers a detailed analysis of the experience and the image of Australian country girlhood. In Australia, 'country girl' names a field of experiences and life-stories by girls and women who have grown up outside of the demographically dominant urban centres. But it also names a set of ideas about Australia that is surprisingly consistent across the long twentieth century despite also working as an index of changing times. For a long period in Australian history, well before Federation and long after it, public and popular culture openly equated 'Australian character' with rural life. This image of Australian-ness sometimes went by the name of the 'bush man', now a staple of Australian history. This has been counterbalanced post World War II and increased immigration, by an image of sophisticated Australian modernity located in multicultural cities. These images of Australia balance rather than contradict one another in many ways and the more cosmopolitan image of Australia is often in dialogue with that*

preceding image of 'the bush'. This book does not offer a corrective to the story of Australian national identity but rather a fresh perspective on this history and a new focus on the ever-changing experience of Australian rural life. It argues that the country girl has not only been a long-standing counterpart to the Australian bush man she has, more importantly, figured as a point of dialogue between the country and the city for popular culture and for public sphere narratives about Australian society and identity. **The Best Australian Stories 2007** Black Inc. Hot on the heels of the highest-selling *Best Stories* in 2006, Robert Drewe is promising another sparkling collection of the best short work our fiction writers have produced in the last twelve months. **Coast to Coast; Australian Stories Tales of the Austral Tropics** Good Press "Tales of the Austral Tropics" by Ernest Favenc. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format. **The Kidnapped Squatter And Other Australian Tales The Best Australian Stories 2002** Black Inc. No Marketing Blurb **Australian Horror Stories The Best Australian Essays 2009** Black Inc. This year's Best Australian Essays ranges far and wide. There are portraits of Michael Jackson, Samuel Beckett, the kookaburra, Julia Gillard and Charles Darwin. There are dazzling pieces on commerce and cricket, extinction and translation, perfume and politics. There are journeys through landscapes scorched and recovering, and reflections on turning points both public and deeply personal. For Robyn Davidson, the best essays 'put oneself and the world to the test.' Here is a collection of pieces that do just that - and also entertain, inspire and provoke. **The Complete Stories** Knopf Publishing Group David Malouf's imagination inhabits shocking violence, quick humor, appealing warmth and harsh cruelty with equal intensity. He shares tales of bookish boys, taciturn men and intimate stories of men and women looking for something they seem to have missed, or missed out on. This is a comprehensive compilation of David's shorter work. Stories are set in the stark and challenging Australian interior and the more lush and mysterious coastal enclaves; others are set in Australia's past. The youthful dreams, physical desires and mental despair of Malouf's richly varied characters as they explore their place in the world are always moving and universal. Readers won't want to skim a single page of the 31 stories in this epic collection, a few of which are novella length. Together, they represent a quarter-century of a formidable craftsman's career. **Chinese Masculinities in a Globalizing World** Routledge This book explores how the traditional ideal of Chinese manhood - the "wen" (cultural attainment) and "wu" (martial prowess) dyad - has been transformed by the increasing integration of China in the international scene. It discusses how increased travel and contact between China and the West are having a profound impact; showing how increased interchange with Western men, for whom "wu" is a more significant ideal, has shifted the balance in the classic Chinese dichotomy; and how the huge emphasis on wealth creation in contemporary China has changed the notion of "wen" itself to include business management skills and monetary power. The book also considers the implications of Chinese "soft power" outside China for the reconfigurations in masculinity ideals in the global setting. The rising significance of Chinese culture enables Chinese cultural norms, including ideals of manhood, to be increasingly integrated in the international sphere and to become hybridised. The book also examines the impact of the Japanese and Korean waves on popular conceptions of desirable manhood in China. Overall, it demonstrates that social constructions of Chinese masculinity have changed more fundamentally and become more global in the last three decades than any other time in the last three thousand years. **Otherness in the Novels of Patrick White** Peter Lang The central argument of the thesis, the representation and reception of otherness, is followed throughout White's novels with the support of a complex critical instrumentarium made up of postcolonial theory, reader response theory, cultural-critical frameworks, alterity theory, and narratology. Otherness in its manifold representations is a main component of Patrick White's fiction. It functions on several levels and this requires a deeper entanglement on the part of the reader. The different levels previously referred to are embodied in the various Others who people White's novels: ethnic Others as members of the Australian multicultural society and the Aborigines as colonial Others, as well as gender Others, who also play an important role in White's fictional world. Reading Patrick White is an exercise in tolerance, endurance and acceptance of alternatives. But the efforts of the reader do not remain unrewarded. In his endeavour to change what it meant to imagine Australia, the writer broke down the barriers of what it meant to imagine otherness. **Australians Nine Profiles Australian Love Stories** Oxford University Press, USA The literature of romance is a varied as it is abundant. The words 'love story' suggest the kind of story that begins with a glance and ends with a sunset or a trip down the aisle. But reflections on Cathy and Heathcliff, Romeo and Juliet, Oscar Wilde and Lord Alfred Douglas introduce mythic lovers who could not be further from the happy stereotype. The great love stories that everyone remembers are those in which desire confronts and challenges the social order and eventually - sometimes spectacularly - loses. This anthology contains both kinds of stories, and some others as well. Many subvert the conventions of the happy ending or the grand tragedy, and in doing so tell us something about love, and storytelling, in Australia. Hardship, distance, and history have all played their part in the evolution of Australian relations and gender roles. Kerry Goldsworthy has selected thirty-five stories by different authors, all concerned with romantic or sexual love, from moments of intimacy and ecstasy to rejection and betrayal. **Complete Stories The** Penguin Books Thirty-one epic stories from Australia's award-winning author David Malouf. David Malouf's imagination inhabits shocking violence, quick humor, appealing warmth and harsh cruelty with equal intensity. He shares tales of bookish boys, taciturn men and intimate stories of men and women looking for something they seem to have missed, or missed out on. This is a comprehensive compilation of David's shorter work. Stories are set in the stark and challenging Australian interior and the more lush and mysterious coastal enclaves; others are set in Australia's past. The youthful dreams, physical desires and mental despair of Malouf's richly varied characters as they explore their place in the world are always moving and universal. Readers won't want to skim a single page of the 31 stories in this epic collection, a few of which are novella length. Together, they represent a quarter-century of a formidable craftsman's career. **Australian Book Review Australia: this Land - These People Fly Over Down Under: Australian Adventures by Single-Engine Airplane** Wheatmark, Inc. Green ants that defend their tree by attacking anyone who touches it...a mysterious lava-tube cave with hikers' flashlights floating like fireflies down into its blackness...fruit bats noisily lobbing mangos onto your cabin's tin roof. The beauties -- and dangers -- of the crocodile-infested Kakadu National Park. A crash landing at a remote island airstrip...a rugby match in Northern Territory (and why Aussie girls never "root" for their teams). In this colorful and

remarkable book, written by a colorful and remarkable woman pilot, you'll find the most enjoyable way to discover Australia -- by flying a light airplane to its places of greatest interest while watching the exotic landscape unroll beneath you. Vistas of giant paisley patterned earth, caused by underlying salt strata. Stunning views of red landscapes, uplifted and contorted during the earth's primordial boil. The enormously long white beaches of Western Australia, lonesome and edged by brilliant aquas. And the Indian Ocean to the south, marked by hundreds of miles of cliffs. Whales breed there...You could get lucky. You don't have to be a pilot to enjoy this book. The author wrote it also for non-flyers, in non-technical terms, to let you see amazing things that pilots experience from their very special perspective. You'll want to read it, re-read it, and share it with your friends. **JOHN BUCHAN: 28 Novels & 40+ Short Stories (Illustrated) Thriller Classics, Spy Novels, Supernatural Tales, Historical Works, The Great War Writings & Autobiography; Including Complete Richard Hannay, Dickson McCunn & Sir Edward Leithen Series** e-artnow Musaicum Books presents to you this carefully created collection of John Buchan's renowned thriller novels, supernatural stories & historical works. This ebook has been designed and formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. 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Historical & Political Works: The African Colony: Studies in the Reconstruction Days to Remember: The British Empire in the Great War The Battle of Jutland The Battle of the Somme, First Phase The Battle of the Somme, Second Phase Nelson's History of the War (Volumes I-V) Scholar Gipsies A Book of Escapes and Hurried Journeys Montrose: A History Lord Minto, A Memoir Sir Walter Scott The King's Grace 1910-1935 Autobiography & Biography Memory Hold-the-door ... John Buchan (1875-1940) was a Scottish novelist and historian and also served as Canada's Governor General. His works include novels, collections of short stories, historiographical works and biographies. But, the most famous of his books were the adventure and spy thrillers. **Australia in Western imaginative prose writings 1600 - 1960 ; an anthropology and a history of literature Literary Location and Dislocation of Myth in the Post/Colonial Anglophone World** BRILL The essays collected in *Literary Location and Dislocation of Myth in the Colonial and Post/Colonial Anglophone World* examine how narratives have conveyed the diverse experiences of territorial belonging and alienation in postcolonial communities by rewriting traditional myths or creating new ones. **Biography of a Book: Henry Lawson's While the Billy Boils** Sydney University Press Biography of a Book traces the life of an iconic Australian literary work in the lead-up to, and for a century after, its initial publication: Henry Lawson's 1896 collection *While the Billy Boils*. Paul Eggert follows Lawson's gradual development of a pared-back bush realism in the early 1890s, as he struggled to forge a career, writing short stories and sketches for the newspapers. Lawson's famous collection came out at a decisive moment for the development of a fully professional Australian literary publishing industry, then in its infancy in Sydney. The volume's editing, design and production were collaborative events that changed the feel and nature of Lawson's writing. He had to give ground on his texts and their sequencing. The collection went on to be reprinted and repackaged countless times. Its production and reception histories act like a geological cross-section, revealing the contours of successive cultural formations in Australia. In unravelling the life of Lawson's classic work Eggert's book-historical approach challenges and clarifies established understandings of crucial moments in Australian literary history and of Lawson himself **Reference Catalogue of Current Literature The Reference Catalogue of Current Literature Australian Short Stories. No 27 Blackwood's Magazine Christmas Waits in Boston & Other Christmas Stories** e-artnow Musaicum Books presents the Christmas Specials Series. We have selected the greatest Christmas novels, short stories and fairy tales for this joyful and charming holiday season, for all those who want to keep the spirit of Christmas alive with a heartwarming tale. 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Besides the title story, the book contains some introductory poetic lines by Rudyard Kipling and stories like "Mo-Poke," "Number One North Rainbow," "Dead Man's Camp," and others. **Film as Text** Cry freedom - Melodramatic text - Shame - The year my voice brokek_ **The Bulletin The Australian Encyclopaedia Identifying Australia in Postmodern Times** Covers the debate about the Australian Identity in the light of postmodernist discourse; pluralistic perspectives cover writers from wide range of disciplines. **Classic Australian Short Stories** Melbourne : Wren This selection of thirty-eight stories offers brilliant flashes of Australia, it's past and present society, for all who enjoy this genre and are interested in its development. **Australian Short Fiction A History** St. Lucia, Qld., Australia : University of Queensland Press In this first extended study of Australian short fiction, Bruce Bennett adopts Christina Stead's metaphor of an ocean of story to suggest the universality of story-telling and the marks it leaves for posterity. Bennett's study stresses the range and depth of the short prose narrative in Australia.