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The Gold Crusades Macmillan Publishers Aus.

Things in Milltown are going from bad to worse. A mining company has discovered the historic village and its water supply are built on top of a massive gold deposit and they've won the right to drain Milltown dam, move the town to a less sparkly site, and dig a huge open cut mine. And while the majority of Milltown might not approve, it's the law of the land. The fortunes of the McGoogly Gang are no shinier. Dad McGoogly is still unemployed, Mum is set to lose her job when the local hospital closes, and the boys can't seem to agree about who should be allowed to use their time travel apparatus. Nige and his new mate Charles Lee want to go back and join Charles' ancestors who came to the bush from China during the goldrush, and he won't take no for an answer. Having tangled with Ned Kelly and Matthew Flinders with mixed results, Andrew wants to find an object he can legitimately 'collect' from the churn of history without being accused of theft, and he thinks he's found it at

Eureka! Melbourne Univ. Publishing

The extraordinary story of Eureka is one that Australians have revisited since it happened in 1854. Why did British Army Red Coats fire on a group of miners hidden behind a crude wooden stockade? Why did soldiers from two famous British regiments attack a group of gold miners early one Sunday morning? What made the miners and their families protest and put their lives in danger? This book brings alive life on the Victorian goldfields. It tells us about power, settlement and the growth of the colony. It tells us about rights, and what matters. The central character in this book is a boy called Bernie. Bernie lived with his parents on the goldfields and played a key role in events leading up to the battle at the Eureka Stockade, despite his age. He sees the murder of the miner that sparked armed protest. His family were camped close by and were key witnesses. We see the growing unrest and the fighting through his eyes. The reader is challenged to investigate--like a detective, you must sift through different accounts and reach your own understanding. People on both sides of the conflict believed that their actions were correct and justifiable. Readers will see actual letters from the governor, complaints from angry miners, as well as diaries and newspaper articles. This is not a book you can read while watching television. It's so gripping you won't want to.

Eureka Text Publishing

In a time when little attention is paid to public speaking, this bestselling collection provides a reminder that this country has a unique and distinguished tradition of public oratory. Included here are speeches by Paul Keating, Patrick White, Geoffrey Blainey, Ben Chifley, Sir William Deane and many more. From the inspirational to the eulogising, from the political to the satirical, from the sacred to the controversial, the speeches in this long overdue anthology are each deftly introduced by innovative researcher Sally Warhaft. This is the definitive collection. Now in its third reprint.

Peter Lalor and the Eureka Stockade Palgrave Macmillan

SOON TO BE A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE The international bestseller, Booker Prize winner, and winner of the 2001 Commonwealth Writers' Prize for Best Book. Out of 19th century Australia rides a hero of his people and a man for all nations: Ned Kelly, the son of poor Irish immigrants, viewed by the authorities as a thief (especially of horses) and, as a cold-blooded killer. To the people, though, he was a patriot hounded unfairly by rich English landlords and their stooges. In the end, Kelly and his so-called gang (his younger brother and two friends) led a massive police manhunt on a wild goose chase that lasted twenty months, in which Ned's talents as a bushman were augmented by bank robberies and the support of nearly everyone not in a uniform. His one demand - for which he would have surrendered himself was his jailed mother's freedom. Executed by hanging more than a century ago, speaking as if from the grave, Kelly still resonates as the most potent legend in the land down under.

Rebellion at Eureka Hachette UK

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Famous People BoD - Books on Demand

Winner of the Stella Prize, 2014. The Eureka Stockade. It's one of Australia's foundation legends yet the story has always been told as if half the participants weren't there. But what if the hot-tempered, free-spirited gold miners we learned about at school were actually husbands and fathers, brothers and sons? What if there were women and children right there beside them, inside the Stockade, when the bullets started to fly? And how do the answers to these questions change what we thought we knew about the so-called 'birth of Australian democracy'? Who, in fact, were the midwives to that precious delivery? Ten years in the research and writing, irrepressibly bold, entertaining and often irreverent in style, Clare Wright's *The Forgotten Rebels of Eureka* is a fitting tribute to the unbiddable women of Ballarat - women who made Eureka a story for us all. Clare Wright is an historian who has worked as a political speechwriter, university lecturer, historical consultant and radio and television broadcaster. Her first book, *Beyond the Ladies Lounge: Australia's Female Publicans*, garnered both critical and popular acclaim and her second, *The Forgotten Rebels of Eureka*, won the 2014 Stella Prize. She researched, wrote and presented the ABC TV documentary *Utopia Girls* and is the co-writer of the four-part series *The War That Changed Us* which screened on ABC1. 'Lively, incisive and timely, Clare Wright's account of the role of women in the Eureka Stockade is an engrossing read. Assembling a tapestry of voices that vividly illuminate the hardscrabble lives endured on Ballarat's muddy goldfields, this excellent book reveals a concealed facet of one of Australia's most famous incidences of colonial rebellion. For once, Peter Lalor isn't the hero: it's the women who are placed front and centre... *The Forgotten Rebels* links the actions of its heroines to the later fight for female suffrage, and will be of strong relevance to a contemporary female audience. Comprehensive and full of colour, this book will also be essential reading for devotees of Australian history.' Bookseller and Publisher 'This is a wonderful book. At last an Australian foundation story where women are not only found, but are found to have played a

fundamental role.' Chris Masters 'Brilliantly researched and fun to read. An exhilarating new take on a story we thought we knew.' Brenda Niall 'Fascinating revelations. Beautifully told.' Peter FitzSimons 'The best source on women at Eureka.' Big Smoke

The Australia Book ReadHowYouWant.com

Alf and his mother arrive at the goldfields near Ballarat. It is 1854 and the miners are growing increasingly agitated because of miners' licences and police and government brutality. There is rebellion in the air.

A Thinking Reed Vintage Canada

Eureka's women are often imagined as feminine, demur, and unquestioning. This was far from the truth for many women caught up in the Eureka Affair of 3 December 1854. This book tells their stories. Illustrated throughout with remarkable images.

Peter Lalor, the Man from Eureka Text Publishing

Eureka Stockade: A ferocious and bloody battle, is the epic account of the battle for the Eureka Stockade, an iconic moment in Australian history. On the chilly dawn morning of 3 December 1854 British soldiers and police of the Victorian colonial government attacked and stormed a crudely-built fortification erected by insurgent gold miners at the Eureka lead on the Ballarat Gold Diggings. The fighting was intense, the carnage appalling and the political consequences of the affair profound. This book, for the first time, examines in great detail the actual military events that unfolded during the twenty minutes of deadly fighting at Eureka.

Peter Lalor's Flag Simon and Schuster

What happened when Bob Hawke locked horns with Frank Sinatra, when Errol Flynn interviewed Fidel Castro, and when Norman Gunston joined Frank Zappa on stage? Australian Encounters is a one - of - a - kind book, written by Shane Maloney and illustrated by Chris Grosz. With abundant humour, it tells of 50 true encounters - public or private, ill - fated or fortuitous - between a renowned Australian and an international mover and shaker. Featuring politicians, socialites, film stars, artists, entrepreneurs and sporting legends, these portraits capture their subjects in a single, fleeting moment, when paths crossed and personalities collided. Subjects include Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise, Donald Bradman and Boris Karloff, Margaret Fulton and Elizabeth David, Michael Hutchence and Kylie Minogue, Nana Mouskouri and Frank Hardy, Martina Navratilova, Winston Churchill, Gandhi, Brian Burke, Henry Kissinger, Allen Ginsberg, Robert Menzies, Helena Rubinstein, and many more. These lively encounters appear regularly in the Monthly and are presented here as a collection for the first time.

Eureka Black (Aus)

The life of an Australian polymath, a passionate advocate for Australia, a politician held in great affection by all sides of politics.

The History of Ballarat BHS Publishing

Among the hordes of starry-eyed 'argonauts' who flocked to the California gold rush of 1849 was an Australian named Edward Hargraves. He left America empty-handed, only to find gold in his own backyard. The result was the great Australian rush of the 1850s, which also attracted participants from around the world. A South African named P.J. Marais was one of them. Marais too returned home in defeat - only to set in motion the diamond and gold rushes that transformed southern

Africa. And so it went. Most previous historians of the gold rushes have tended to view them as acts of spontaneous nationalism. Each country likes to see its own gold rush as the one that either shaped those that followed or epitomized all the rest. In *The Gold Crusades: A Social History of Gold Rushes, 1849-1929*, Douglas Fetherling takes a different approach. Fetherling argues that the gold rushes in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa shared the same causes and results, the same characters and characteristics. He posits that they were in fact a single discontinuous event, an expression of the British imperial experience and nineteenth-century liberalism. He does so with dash and style and with a sharp eye for the telling anecdote, the out-of-the-way document, and the bold connection between seemingly unrelated disciplines. Originally published by Macmillan of Canada, 1988.

Forty Years in the Wilderness ReadHowYouWant.com

When *The Australia Book* won the 1952 Children's Book of the Year Award, it was described as 'one of the most beautiful and original books ever published for children in Australia - and that remains as true today as it was then.'

The Eureka Stockade Black Dog Books

Great Moments in Australian History presents an exciting collection of stories about the most colourful highlights and heroes of Australia's history. Pioneering a fresh approach, award-winning author Jonathan King dramatises events to bring each moment vividly to life. Dodge Aboriginal spears as we land with early Dutch explorers; creep by night into an open boat with convict Mary Bryant as she escapes from Botany Bay; sneak into Matthew Flinders' French prison cell as he names Australia; break down doors with the redcoats to arrest Governor Bligh; confront 'Wild White Man' William Buckley as he returns from the dead after 30 years; fight for democracy at the Eureka Stockade; join Ned Kelly in his last shoot-out; ride down mountains with the Man from Snowy River; land with the Anzacs at Gallipoli; gallop across deserts with the Light Horse on history's last successful cavalry charge; fly the first plane from the UK to Australia; climb the steps as our first woman enters parliament; join Bradman on the pitch as he makes history; help soldiers stop Japanese troops advancing down the Kokoda Track; throw a boomerang with the first Aboriginal elected to parliament; feel Whitlam's outrage as he is dismissed; watch the angel of the Bali bombing save lives; and escape the nation's worst bushfires in stories that will take your breath away. Filled with graphic images, the book presents the big picture, from the discoveries of the early explorers to the cut and thrust of modern-day politics. In laying bare events that shaped the nation, it highlights vital turning points that marked the end of an era and the start of something new, showing just how dramatically Australia has changed. Sometimes fact is indeed stranger than fiction.

The Eureka Stockade Macmillan Education AU

One valley's stories of gold through the ages, from the beginning of the earth, through the valley's creation and the history of its alluring deposits.

Valley of Gold UNSW Press

A stirring story of the goldfields and the Eureka Rebellion, by award-winning author/illustrator Mark Wilson LONGLISTED FOR THE COLIN RODERICK AWARD 2021 Molly and her father have emigrated to Australia to try their luck as gold prospectors in Ballarat, Victoria. Life on the diggings is hard and

Molly misses her mother, who died before they left England. A Chinese teenager, Chen, shows Molly and her Papa how to pan for gold and helps them when their food and money run out. Not everyone on the goldfields is friendly, however. Chen and other Chinese diggers are often bullied and the police lock up miners who haven't paid the exorbitant gold licence fee. Before long, Molly, Papa and Chen are caught up in a protest that will become known as the Eureka Rebellion - a legendary battle that will profoundly affect them all. From award-winning author and illustrator Mark Wilson, this powerful story is inspired by real people and historical events.

The Night We Made the Flag Allen & Unwin

This is a fictionalised account of the making of the Eureka Flag, based on facts that have been researched by the author. It is the story of Mary whose tent is the scene for this historical event and Mary is asked to help in the wee hours of the morning when time is running out for it to fly at the meeting at Bakery Hill the next day.

Australian Encounters Melbourne University Publish

This series explores the events surrounding the gold rushes in Australia during the 1800s and the early 1900s. The political and social contexts that triggered gold fever and the key events and people of the era are examined. How life in Australia was changed by the gold rushes is also examined. Ages 8-12.

Great Moments in Australian History University of Toronto Press

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What was life like on the goldfields? Who was allowed on a goldfield and who was not welcome? We learn about the history of goldfields
 Reading age 11.5-12.5 years
 Text Type: Information Report
 Contents: Gold Rush Gold fever in Victoria Growing Racial Tension Equal in the Eyes of the Law? A Revolt and Its Consequences No Place for a Lady Gold Fever in California Native Americans Justice for Some The Legend of Joaquin Murrieta Striving for Equality Glossary and Index
[True History of the Kelly Gang](#) Lulu.com

William Irwin was an Irish farm boy who came to Australia alone in 1849, aged 18. As a refugee from Ireland's Potato Famine, he left behind a world of hunger and poverty, and a culture steeped in oppressive tradition. Young and adventurous, and with the will to make something of his life, William set himself up in the heart of gold rush Ballarat, one of the wealthiest 19th century cities in the world. A digger and publican, he was swept up in the events leading to the Eureka Stockade, both as a witness and a player in this landmark event that shaped colonial society. William's family were left behind in Ireland. He never returned home, though his family continued to write to him. His great grand-daughter, Helen Townsend, recovered 54 of these letters which span 40 years, and it is from them that she draws powerful inspiration for this book. Above the Starry Frame re-imagines the life of William Irwin. It was inspired by those letters, as well as painstaking archival research. It is also a biography of one of the first truly modern cities, and a moving examination of the impact of migration on those who leave and those who stay behind.