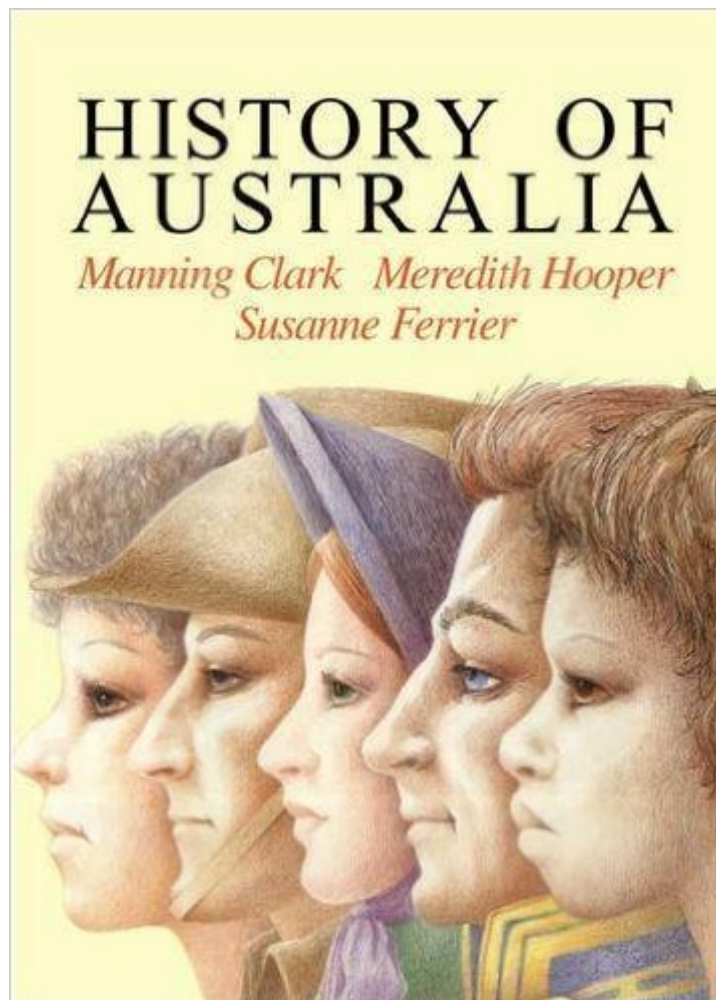


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# History Of Australia



## Synopsis

Written with young readers in mind, this lively, lucid account of Australia and its people begins with the geographic shaping of the continent millions of years ago and continues to the present day. Here is the fascinating story of a land inhabited since the Ice Ages by Aboriginal tribes, a land which remained undiscovered by the rest of the world until the birth of the industrial age, when European settlement reshaped it in political and social terms. Original sources are used to highlight episodes that will especially appeal to young readers: we hear the voices of Aborigines bewildered by the advent of the Europeans, and of those who made the perilous journey across the world in sailing ships ... We share the weariness of explorers trudging towards a far horizon, and the elation of a lucky gold-digger ... We storm the heights at Gallipoli alongside the Anzacs, and realise what it must have been like to go hungry during the Great Depression, or to fight in the Jungles of New Guinea ... This history, a distinguished collaboration between Manning Clark and Meredith Hooper is lavishly decorated throughout in colour and black-and-white by Susanne Ferrier, whose illustrations perfectly complement the text and give the book an extra, vivid dimension of sheer visual enjoyment. History of Australia is a book to be shared, appreciated and enjoyed by all those eager to discover the story of this great new country.

## Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 2.5 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (2 customer reviews)

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Age Range: 8 and up

Grade Level: 3 and up

## Customer Reviews

Good historical read of the governance of Australia's early convict history. Author characterises each

governor by presenting both good and bad points of their personality and how it impacted on their rule.

Manning Clark is a disgrace to the profession of historian. Like, (was it Lillian Hellman?), every word he writes is a lie, including "and" and "the". All that can be said in favour of this volume is that the later ones in the series are even worse. To illustrate what a looney-tune this is, Clark claims the hardy and daring Indonesian seafarers were too frightened to (allegedly) sail in the direction of Australia because of tales of a speaking fruit ("Wak Wak")!. When a lunatic tried to assassinate a previous Duke of Edinburgh, he suggests a judge who was a witness to the event was sadistically looking forward to presiding over the would-be assassin's trial - shows how much he knew about law! Shame on Melbourne University Press for publishing this base, tedious, deluded, nugatory rubbish!

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