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The status quo of gender-based inequality and discrimination in our society perpetuates the notion that we live in a 'man's world'. Traditional masculine stereotypes persist in a culture which identifies men as emotionally reticent, stubbornly self-reliant, more focused on work than family,

and oversexed. When these beliefs are taken to extreme levels by boys and men, they can contribute to poor relationships, risky behaviours and mental health problems. Rethinking masculinity can help men and boys to move away from narrow masculine ideals and negative role models towards healthier, more diverse approaches to male identity. This book explores what it means to be a 'real man' in Australia, questioning the masculine stereotypes which sustain gender inequality. In addition, the book examines 'toxic masculinity', traditional male gender roles, and attitudes which promote violence and disrespect towards women. It also addresses the impacts of traditional masculine norms on men's health and wellbeing. What does it mean to be a man in a changing world – is there really a crisis in masculinity? How can society, and boys and men as individuals, encourage positive, healthier masculinities?



ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

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Artificial intelligence (AI) has been quietly evolving from futuristic scenarios in sci-fi movie plots and into the factual present day. Put simply, AI is a computer system that can do tasks that humans need intelligence to do. AI is already transforming the way we live, work, travel and communicate.

From the development of driverless cars, to the machine learning and algorithms that already power our mobile phones, voice-activated assistants and the Internet of Things, we are co-existing and engaging daily with AI-enabled technology, including robots. However, along with the potential to improve our quality of life, AI risks compromising some human rights and freedoms. We all need to better understand how AI is being developed, used and regulated as it becomes more embedded and empowered in the world around us. What is artificial intelligence, how does it work, and what are the benefits and ethical concerns? The robot revolution is happening right now – how much do you really know about the impacts of AI on your everyday life?



ACTIVISM AND PROTEST

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In a free society such as Australia, the right to peaceful protest is a long-practised feature of our democracy. The nightly news frequently broadcasts images of activists rallying for social change on diverse issues ranging from animal rights to coal mines, gay marriage, religious freedom and anti-immigration views. Social change movements are increasingly championed online through social media and e-petitions as well as on the streets,

placing pressure on political leaders and raising the public profile of a range of causes. Anti-protest laws, expanded police powers, well-resourced activism campaigns during elections, chaotic vegan protests and mass climate change action by school students, have all directed a spotlight on the principles of protest and the role of activist groups in organising resistance and raising awareness of controversial causes. This title examines protest movements, rights and protections, and explores how activism can influence public opinion and hold governments and business to account. Is the current climate of protest in Australia growing hotter for social change, reflecting the civil unrest seen in many other parts of the world? Is there a rising tide of activism that is shifting power to the people?



CONSERVING NATIVE FORESTS

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Time is running out for the world's forests, whose total land area is shrinking daily. Humans depend on forests for shelter, the food we eat, the air we breathe and the wood products we use. Besides providing habitats for animals and livelihoods for people, forests also protect biodiversity, prevent soil erosion, produce oxygen and help to mitigate climate change. Global deforestation and forest degradation is a great problem requiring greater action. This book looks at the current state of the world's forests and progress towards more sustainable forest conservation globally. It also focuses on how Australia is managing and conserving its own native forests, with topics including forestry protection policies; tree clearing and logging regulation; addressing habitat destruction and species loss; and forestry certification, practices and plantations. What are the sustainable solutions to deforestation and forest management – how do we see the forests for the trees?



DRUG USE AND HARM REDUCTION

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Harm reduction entails policies, programs and practices aimed at reducing the harms associated with the use of psychoactive drugs in people who are unwilling or unable to stop. The focus is on the prevention of harm, rather than on the prevention of drug use itself. Harm reduction has been a principle of Australia's approach to drug use for several decades. However, recent overdose deaths and hospitalisations at music festivals highlight the clear risks of illicit drug use, prompting a debate over the introduction of pill testing, with political leaders being reluctant to implement the measure. This book explores the ethical, legal and medical pros and cons in the drugs policy debate, featuring the topical issue of pill testing. Does testing give young people a false sense of security and promote risky drug use, when there is actually no safe level at which these substances can be taken? Or are harm reduction approaches such as pill testing and needle and syringe programs simply about saving lives and giving drug users a safety net?



AUSTRALIA'S ENERGY DEBATE

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Australia's energy system is undergoing major transformation, driven by economic, environmental and engineering factors. Consumer preferences are also changing as we seek lower emissions and greater independence and control over our personal electricity supply and use. Most of Australia's baseload energy still heavily relies on its traditional, non-renewable resources of coal, oil and gas – yet Australia has plentiful clean renewable resources including solar, wind, hydro, bioenergy, geothermal and ocean power. We also have the world's largest reserves of uranium to rely on, should we ever decide to choose nuclear as part of our energy mix. And then there is the long-held but unrealised promise of hydrogen to consider. A secure supply of affordable, reliable and environmentally sustainable energy is essential to the nation's future growth and prosperity. What are the pros and cons of Australia's various energy options? Are we adapting quickly enough to renewables or clinging too long to fossil fuels, at a time when other advanced economies are leaving non-renewables behind to counter the impacts of greenhouse gas emissions on climate change? Australia's energy policy debate is far from settled – how should we power into the future?



VOLUNTEERING

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It is estimated that around 3 in 10 Australians aged 15 and over have participated in voluntary work, contributing around 750 million hours and the equivalent of at least \$17 billion worth of work each year in not-for-profit organisations. Volunteers provide substantial benefit to their communities

and society more broadly. At the same time, volunteering also broadens the networks and professional skills of the volunteers themselves. Volunteering contributes to the economic and health status of the nation and to volunteers by providing a personal sense of satisfaction and wellbeing. What is the state of volunteering Australia? Who are Australia's volunteers and what activities are they involved in? And why don't more people volunteer? This book explores the benefits of volunteerism, and provides advice aimed at young people on how to get involved in volunteering in Australia and abroad. Volunteering goes beyond simple acts of kindness; it is the thread that binds communities and makes them strong.



ATTITUDES TO IMMIGRATION

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The Australian nation was founded on immigration; for several decades its growth and values have been sustained by multiculturalism and tolerance. Our population and economic growth have been underpinned by a large, legal, non-discriminatory immigration program with broad public support.

However, increasing signs are emerging of anti-immigration sentiments and a rising backlash over the size of the nation's annual immigration intake. Issues of concern for people include urban congestion, housing prices, border protection, humanitarian refugee intake, environmental sustainability, and discrimination over racial and religious integration and diversity. This book presents analysis and opinions from the latest immigration figures, polls and debates to explore how community attitudes towards immigration are evolving. Are Australians' sentiments increasingly positive, negative or neutral? Are our immigration levels too high, or should they be increased, or paused? What is the impact of immigration on our shared quality of life? As a people, are Australians at risk of the polarisation seen in other western nations, where social cohesion itself is under threat?



AGEING MATTERS

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Older people make up a significant proportion of Australia's population – over 1 in 7 people are aged 65 and over. Australians enjoy one of the highest life expectancies in the world, however the success of our collective ageing has revealed a range of challenges and evidence of failures in

how we treat older people. Most older Australians are living longer and in better health than ever before, but while some groups thrive in retirement and into older age, others continue to face disadvantage and discrimination that affects both their health and opportunities for social and economic engagement. The recent Royal Commission into aged care has highlighted many troubling cases of neglect and abuse of frail, elderly people which has shocked the nation. Ageism is still widespread, and common stereotypes continue to undermine and stigmatise the capacities of older people. What are the implications of an ageing population? In what ways do older people contribute to our society and economy; and how do we learn to value and care for them as their needs grow with advancing age, declining health and increasing disability? Ageing and older people should matter to us all.



JOURNALISM AND MEDIA FREEDOM

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Recent controversial police raids of media premises and journalists, on the grounds of national security, have prompted a united campaign by news media rivals to promote and protect the public's right to know what governments are doing. According

to media outlets represented before a senate press freedom inquiry that is currently underway, Australians are being robbed of their right to know about vital issues that directly affect them by a culture of secrecy in the Australian government, and the use of draconian laws which threaten and intimidate whistleblowers and prosecute journalists as criminals. There is growing pressure to undertake legal reforms to protect the public's right to information and to ensure freedom of the press in Australia. Is our healthy, functioning democracy under threat, or is the government simply protecting the security of the nation?



LONELINESS AND SOCIAL ISOLATION

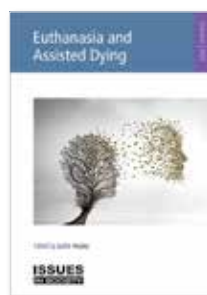
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Loneliness is a feeling of sadness or distress about being by yourself or feeling disconnected from the world around you, which is felt more over a long period of time. It is even possible to feel lonely in a crowd. Social isolation, on the other hand, is

being separated from other people and your environment, due to either personal decisions or circumstances. Chronic loneliness is on the rise in Australia; many of us, including seemingly connected young people, lack strong and meaningful relationships to enrich our lives and protect our physical and mental health and general wellbeing. According to a recent report on loneliness, one in four Australians reported feeling lonely each week. Experts warn of a "loneliness epidemic" that could become our next public health crisis. What causes social isolation and loneliness and who experiences it? This book explores the extent and impacts of loneliness and isolation, and offers advice on how to encourage social connections so that you don't have to go it alone.



EUTHANASIA AND ASSISTED DYING

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The topic of euthanasia has a long and controversial history of impassioned political and community debate in Australia, often appearing to raise more questions than answers. Recently, however, Victoria and Western Australia passed

voluntary euthanasia legislation granting eligible people with a terminally ill condition and experiencing intolerable suffering legal access to assisted dying services. Each state has specified a wide range of safeguards for patients and health practitioners, but questions will continue to be asked about voluntary assisted dying, above and beyond people's personal approval or opposition to it. In the meantime, other jurisdictions in Australia are also exploring the legalisation of some form of assisted death. This title looks at this complex topic through the lens of the latest legal developments. Issues explored and debated include the role of medical practitioners, medical treatment decision-making and end of life choices, religious and ethical approaches to dying, and the value of death itself. What, in fact, is the difference between assisted dying and euthanasia? Can palliative care always provide adequate pain relief? What are the many ethical, religious, medical, legal and practical considerations? In certain circumstances, should we ever have a legal right to die?

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