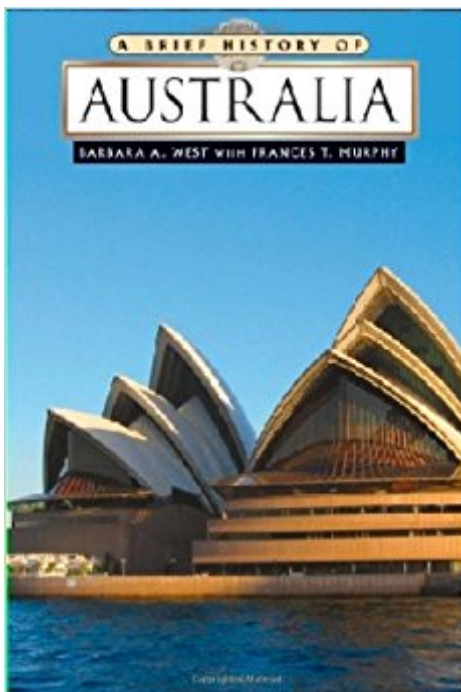


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This book was not what I expected. It is extremely bias toward the issues which the authors want to portray history as. The themes of Aboriginal rights, voting for a republic, the need for more multiculturalism, etc. conditions much of what is presented. In the chapter on John Howard, there is no mention of the vast economic improvements, but a major focus on how he wanted to roll back

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