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CHAPTER 55

PRESS, RADIO AND TELEVISION

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THE LITERATURE ON our media is scanty. Its poverty may be caused in part by the regional basis of our newspapers. The major ones—the metropolitan dailies—all have some focus on national news and on ‘Australia’. But this, if you check it, means Melbourne and Sydney, and later Canberra, and there is no regular coverage of events and processes in other but the home state of the paper unless these deal with democratic rituals (mainly elections and strikes) or crises or murders or prison escapes or accidents.

The supposedly national papers are but two and one of them is a specialist five-days-a-week business and economic paper. The *Australian* is the only national paper in the standard sense and its circulation has hovered for years around the 100 000–120 000 a day mark for the whole of Australia which is just about double that for the daily *Mercury* in Hobart, Tasmania, or about one-third the circulation of a mid-market Sydney morning paper, the *Daily Telegraph*. It does not try to cover all states and territories fully.

If the daily press is state based, then the history of the press as an institution must await full histories of the states. The alternative is to write about it in an abstract way, by reference to some general view of Australian society as a social system. Reasonably full histories of the states are quite recent and do not reveal much about the press; for example Lloyd Robson, *A history of Tasmania*, vol I *Van Diemen's Land from the earliest times to 1855* (OUP, 1983) has a couple of references to Andrew Bent and freedom of the press; C.T. Stannage's *The people of Perth: a social history of Western Australia's capital city* (Perth, Carroll's for Perth City Council, 1979) has five pages on the Perth press and journalism. His *A new history of Western Australia* (UWAP, 1981) has scattered references to West Australian newspapers and a chapter on ‘Literature and society’ which includes references to magazines, small presses and a few individual writers. They focus on the dating and rise and fall of given papers, on their influence on formal political and later democratic institutions, and ignore how they thought of news, what their finances were, who the people who wrote for them were and how much they were paid, and what their links with both advertisers and readers might have been.

Of the standard general literary histories, that by Green (1961; repr, 1984–85) is the most relevant, but the treatment is necessarily little more than a list of names and dates with some general judgment of quality or influence.

The most thorough press history of one state, the two volumes by R.B. Walker on New South Wales (1976, 1980), goes from the beginning to 1945. They are, for this scribe, maddeningly

non-sociological, dry and cautious but have not only a wealth of material but also a whole host of shrewd judgments. Walker conceived of 'the press' in the most generous terms, so he includes coverage of a wide variety of publications.

Another reason for the paucity of writing on the media is that our tertiary institutions have not encouraged it. There are still no university chairs of mass communication, communication, media studies or journalism. It has not been the business of a whole corps of academics to explore this field. In the last few decades media studies have been introduced mainly in colleges of advanced education or at the newest universities—La Trobe, Murdoch and Griffith. There, if not focused on children's television as is true in part of La Trobe, they are linked to some major enterprise in the charting of culture such as with neo-marxism, psychoanalysis, semiotics or feminism. This material is very uneven. Until recently it usually showed little concern with the history of particular newspapers, being more interested in how they might fit into general theory of society.

Most newspapers themselves show little interest in their own past or, indeed, in history of any kind. News as a highly fragmented and, by our news formulas, uneven and fluctuating product, is not in any sense 'instant history' since the way it is processed does not usually permit much sifting or checking.

Only some of the more serious and ambitious papers have shown an interest in their past. Of these John Fairfax is easily in the lead with its first work (1931) very much a righteous and company history but still quite broadly conceived. A second one, in which a journalist, Gavin Souter (1981), was given a free hand, is a fascinating defence of a special form of family capitalism—moving, remarkably frank and, a very rare feat, well-written.

The extraordinarily concentrated situation in Australia in which three firms—the Herald and Weekly Times, John Fairfax and Murdoch's News Corporation—dominate the capitals may also have militated against press history. There are endless articles and pamphlets critical of such concentration of ownership and of cross-ownership between press, television and radio but not one serious book-length study of the consequences of such phenomena. When the companies themselves or those who take their view give a rare account of what they are after or justify such limited ownership—as in their evidence to the Norris report, the Victorian inquiry into newspapers (1981), and Carlyon's account of it (1982)—it is remarkably naive and simplistic, with hardly any intellectual content.

J.S. Western and C.A. Hughes (1983) show in their analysis of the mass media that issues of ownership and control evoke little interest and concern. The best study of 'bias' is the anonymous by-product of a royal commission into the nefarious practices of a union (Australia, Royal Commission into the Activities of the Federated Ships Painters and Dockers Union, *Media bias and the Victorian Branch . . . : discussion paper*, AGPS, 1982). It seems likely that better work will be done indirectly by lawyers but, given the absence of constitutional powers over print media, they will do this work in the field of broadcasting. Armstrong (1982) is the best example.

Radio broadcasting in Australia shows features of a divided 'control' of the airwaves which is not found in other countries. From two sectors it has evolved into four: national (ABC), commercial, multicultural or ethnic (Special Broadcasting Service or SBS) and public. There is no comprehensive published account of the Australian scene, but K.S. Inglis's study (1983) of the Australian Broadcasting Commission includes some comment on the commercial stations, which operate in very different ways from the government-controlled ABC, formally a statutory corporation with a great deal of conventional autonomy, but government financed and influenced. Its news service was created amid controversy, of which Dixon (1975) gives a participant's version. Neville Petersen's much more scholarly and detailed forthcoming history of the ABC's news service convincingly corrects Dixon and will be an important contribution in its own right.

A well-organised retrospective story of the heyday of broadcasting in Australia has been published by Jacqueline Kent (1983).

The lifeblood of the commercial media, advertising, is even more understudied. It is not just

profoundly a-historical but anti-historical. This, however, does not explain why there is not one historical study of the government financing of the arts and of broadcasting in Australia.

The Australian Broadcasting Tribunal (ABT) and its predecessor, the Australian Broadcasting Control Board (ABCB), sponsored, and later through a research section of growing repute carried out, much research on the effects of television and aspects of regulation and, more recently, on media such as cable TV. (There is very little on radio.) An ABT advisory committee, the Children's Program Committee, has inspired much work in this field. Reports are published by the Australian Government Publishing Service and the ABT's Research Section and are reported in the ABCB's and ABT's annual reports. The Department of Communications' library has issued useful bibliographies since 1983, which also cover the ABT.

Surveys of opinions about the media and ratings and circulation figures are part of the history of the media, and indeed partly constructed by them since the media owners and journalists determine programming options, time slots and news formulas. The ABT (1979) examines mainly commercial television. A broader approach is taken in Mayer *et al* (1982) which covers the media, advertising and surveys.

The ABC's research section surveys are in most major libraries and a proportion of its material is accessible online. Research material for the multicultural SBS is thin and not easily accessible. Information on the growing public broadcasting sector is sparse and seems not to be collected properly by any public or departmental library. Most Australian surveys, including those on media, are summarised in the University of Sydney Sample Surveys Centre's former newsletter.

There is increasing convergence between the traditional media and computers and various new media. Most of the material on this important trend has appeared in scholarly journals, or, in a somewhat polemical but well-informed published form, in two works by Ian Reinecke (1982, 1983).

Ann Moyal's scholarly and important history of Telecom (1984) gives a broad view from the early days onwards.

A number of useful theses have been presented during the past twenty years in several universities and these can be traced under subject headings in the *Union list of higher degree theses* (see chapter 8); some of these have been transformed into books, such as Woodberry (1972) and recently C. Lloyd's *History of the Australian Journalists Association* (Sydney, Hale & Iremonger, 1985).

Art in Australia, Feb 1937. In the 1930s radios were prized objects, advertised and displayed as such. The reverence for radios is reminiscent of a similar reverence shown to television sets in the late 1950s and early 1960s.



A Permanent Radio Exhibition

Every reliable make of radio side by side in David Jones' Radio Hall. Every important new model available immediately. It is furnished. Modern Avionics Rooms whose you can concentrate undisturbed on the finer qualities of tone and performance. In fact, the finest possible conditions for seeing and hearing. Entertainers and choose your own radio!

DAVID JONES' RADIO HALL
 Third Floor, George Street, Sydney, N.S.W. G.P.O.

Art in Australia, February 1937

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Published since 1914 under various titles, this handbook provides basic information on the media, including advertising rates and circulation details.



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Page 41 T.G. Wainewright, *Drawing of Major de Gillern, commandant of Rocky Hills convict station, east coast, Tasmania, with Mrs de G. and Miss Lucy Scott, granddaughter of Governor Davey*, from *Art in Australia*, March 1924. The original c1837 was stolen and its whereabouts are still unknown.

IV. ABORIGINES

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CHAPTER 15. EUROPEAN VIEWS OF ABORIGINES

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CHAPTER 17. CITY AND REGION

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VI. EUROPEAN DISCOVERY AND COLONISATION

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Page 168 The parrot, *Nestor productus*, was killed for food and became extinct by 1850. The plant is *Solanum aviculare*. Page 170 Waratah, *Telopea speciosissima*, 22.8 × 18.3 cm. Skink, c1795.

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