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# Australia and Vietnam War—A Select Bibliography.

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## Introduction

In keeping with the wide range of concerns of the essays in this volume the bibliography has attempted to cover as many “subject headings” as seemed possible. Thus while the title “Select Bibliography” suggests that the compilers have collected only the major “texts” of concern, the following lists are an attempt to be as complete as possible at the time of final compilation. “Select” is meant to convey the fact that the editors are certain (most likely the only certainty prevailing in scholarly life) that the lists are not complete. This incompleteness applies to some areas more than to others. Newspapers and the general daily print media, and their radio and television equivalent news industries are the chief areas of extreme selection. Transience is the one problem, and the, not unrelated, determination of importance, the other—the question of which of the thousands of such daily reports are worth reading is unfortunately beyond the collecting and sorting powers of a study such as this.

In the related area of electronic production, the overwhelming musical response to Vietnam in American popular and folk music areas, simply drowns most of the Australian output, but the fact that we have not here listed references to the little that was produced in Australia does not reduce its significance. A number of examples make the point—one would not look to Russell Morris’ late 1960s single “The Real Thing” as directly related to Vietnam but its overall surreally apocalyptic lyrics, and the accompanying “nuclear explosions” (pre-David Bowie) of the promotional television “film” (note, film since it predated the current “rock video” genre), are redolently anti-war. It would pay research to look into the numerous other popular songs which conflate psychedelia with the general millenarianism which infected popular music—even that of “flower power”—in late 1960s and early 1970s culture. A major problem here is the overlap between Australian, British and American styles and influences. Later, in the 1980s Australian popular music found a number of voices, chiefly Jimmy Barnes and his band Cold Chisel’s “Khe Sanh”, redolently Bruce Springsteen in style, and the strong folk-politics of John Schumann and Redgum’s “[I was] Only 19”. Both “hits”, and therefore in the public ear, so to speak, these songs too require more study, and they are worthy of inclusion, if only in passing in this note. Their context is widened in the same way as that of the fictional literature when the array of songs both newly written and revived, dealing with Australian involvement in other wars, largely and not unexpectedly devoted to the First World War, is taken into account. Eric Bogle’s “The Band Played Waltzing Matilda” springs easily to mind as exemplary. Indeed the compilers felt that as its products came to light, the area of popular musical culture tended to grow so large that it required separate study.

It has also been editorial practice to distribute the material into sections, more through broad media and generic criteria than by breakdown into more numerous and quite specific "subject headings". Printed secondary texts have been the least distributed in this sense; so that where normal practice might find theses, monographs, articles, reviews and journalism as separate sets of entries, in section 2 they are all listed together. Effectively this presents the work of several scholars in one section, demonstrating not only the quantity but the breadth of writing styles, genres and so on, in which they have worked. Additionally as remarked in the introductory comments, such a listing functions methodologically—demonstrating the strengths, weaknesses, and the wider contexts of its production of any single example of Australian writing on the Vietnam War and its aftermath.

### **A Note on the bibliographic practice**

In preparing this material for an American audience it seemed sensible to identify the origin of publication as the city in Australia, rather than the sometimes specific, but to a general US audience often more obscure, suburb which the strict bibliographic practice of taking the location from the cataloguing-in-publication information, or the title-page, would require. Thus, in the following lists, and especially in section 1.e, and section 2, for example, a text published in Gladesville, 1965, will be listed as Sydney, 1965. There are two exceptions. Penguin books will be listed as published in Ringwood, and not as Melbourne, and University of Queensland Press at St. Lucia, as these are the common and well known points of origin of these major publishers.

### **1. Primary Sources**

#### *Primary Sources: a) Archives*

All records generated by the Australian Federal Government are subject to the Archives Act (1983) which provides for material to be released to public access thirty years after its creation, the so-called "thirty years rule". Australia also possesses a Freedom of Information Act (1982), but unlike in the United States the provisions of this legislation do not cover records generated before its enactment.

In consequence, records relating to Australia's war effort remain closed to public researchers; the current official historian of Australia's involvement in southeast Asian conflicts, Dr Peter Edwards (whose paper opens this Vietnam Generation Special No.) and his staff, have full and unhindered access to all such material for the writing of the history, but non-official historians will have to wait until 1993, when the first records related directly to Australian involvement in Vietnam will be due for release.

There is one significant exception to this state of affairs, and that involves material used in evidence before the Evatt Royal Commission on the use of herbicides, pesticides and other chemicals by the Australian Army. These records, all operational in nature, were released to public access in 1982, and are located at the Australian War Memorial in Canberra in a temporary record series, AWM 181. This series comprises some thirty shelf metres (approx. 93 shelf feet) of documents and contains important runs of operational records generated by Headquarters 1 Australian Task Force, MACV combined campaign

plans 1966-1972, intelligence summaries and some unit records, as well as some administrative files. The unifying principle lies in the observation that all this material contains references to the use of chemical agents in Phuoc Tuy province. The total run of operational records, some 500 shelf metres (approx. 1600 shelf feet) of material, is contained in AWM 95 and is subject to the thirty year rule. This is the case for all other Australian Government records relating to Australia's Vietnam War, such as those generated by the Departments of External Affairs or Labour and National Service.<sup>1</sup>

Private records and those created by non-Government agencies are subject to no such restrictions (unless private embargoes, or normal copyright rules are applied); there are important collections relating to the various anti-war, anti-conscription movements held in State and university libraries around Australia. To give but two examples: the records of the Campaign for Peace in Vietnam, a pressure group formed in 1967 and based in the state of South Australia, are held in the State Library of South Australia in Adelaide (the state capital) as record Group 124; they occupy nearly nine shelf metres.<sup>2</sup> Most states spawned a branch of the Vietnam Moratorium Campaign, formed in 1970, and these records are held in the State Library in South Australia's case, but in the University of Melbourne Library in the case of the state of Victoria.

The National Library of Australia in Canberra holds a number of important collections of anti-Vietnam War material; prominent among these are the records of the Save Our Sons group (MS 3821), the Vietnam Moratorium Committee (MS 4969), and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (MS 7755). The papers of significant individuals in the protest movements are often valuable sources of material; at the National Library, to give but two examples, the papers of Ian Turner (MS 6206), radical Melbourne academic, contains three boxes of anti-Vietnam War records, while the collection donated by Andrew Reeves (MS 8076) concentrates particularly on student radicalism and anti-war agitation. A further source of anti-war material is to be found in trade union records, many of which are held by the Archive of Business and Labour based at the Australian National University in Canberra.

Private groups which supported Government policy in Vietnam are much less well documented. Perhaps the principal organisation with relevant papers in the public domain is the Returned Services League (the equivalent of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars), the records of whose federal body likewise are held by the National Library (MS 6609).

As Terry Burstall's paper demonstrates, there are considerable though as yet relatively untapped US sources for the Australian participation in the Vietnam War. As well as operational records, held by the National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C., and the papers of senior military figures held, for example, by the United States Army Military History Institute, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, there are numerous items relating to foreign policy and governmental relations in the papers of the State Department. There are in all likelihood more references scattered through other American resources.

<sup>1</sup> There is a lengthy, unpublished series guide to *AWM 181*, held at the Australian War Memorial. See also Helen Creagh. "Search and Re-search: Operation Mitchell: Information

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Researchers of the printed news media's reporting of the Vietnam War have produced a wealth of material in the US, particularly in search of the answers as to how influential (or otherwise) that media, in concert with the electronic media, were in bringing the war to an end. The relatively few studies of Australia's print media (which are listed below in section 2) have concentrated on its influence and other aspects, notably the political allegiances of the media, but there is yet to be any overarching study, partly no doubt due to the daunting task of collecting the data. The news media archives are easily available in the case of the major newspapers, the city dailies and weeklies, but the material is on the whole insufficiently indexed to allow effective access, other than reading

through each text in toto. A number of groups are collecting, however, either with specific subject criteria in train or more generally. Two examples: first, the Politics Department of the Australian National University has a large clipping collection, devoted as one might expect primarily to governmental and policy references, and less to operational or "social" material; secondly, the "Representation of the Vietnam War in Australia" Project at University College, ADFA has for three years been collecting all references from all the major dailies (such as the Sydney Morning Herald, Australian, Age, and Brisbane Courier), and the periodicals (Quadrant, Nation, and so on), beginning in 1962 and progressing to the present, but the task is daunting, and requires significantly more funds and research time.

The following list provides the titles and in some cases the affiliations of a large selection of such organs, together with a selection of professional (military) journals, and the often short-lived journals of the various groups of the anti-war, draft resister's, Moratorium, and other peace movements.<sup>1</sup> Most of the issues of the major newspapers will be held in hard copy or micro-form (fiche or film) in the various state and university libraries as appropriate. In some cases the publishers will also provide access (and more substantial indexing) of their publications. The more ephemeral material is often hard to find; some of it will be found in collections such as those listed under section 1. a, above.

*The Advertiser* [daily Adelaide newspaper]

*The Age* [daily Melbourne newspaper]

*Army*

*The Army Journal*

*Australian* [daily national newspaper]

*The Australian Women's Weekly* [weekly national magazine focussed on pre-feminist notions of women's issues]

*The Bulletin* [weekly national journal]

*The Canberra Times* [daily regional newspaper]

*The Catholic Weekly* 1963-1968

*The Catholic Worker* [Melbourne religious journal]

*The Courier Mail* [daily Queensland newspaper]

*The Daily Bulletin* [Townsville newspaper]

*Debrief* [Official Quarterly Journal of the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia (VVAA) PO Box 369, Parramatta, NSW, 2150, Australia]

Department of Veterans' Affairs Pamphlets

*Despatch*

*Dissent*

*Farrago* [Melbourne University, Students' Representative Council newspaper]

*Herald*

*Honi Soit* [University of Sydney Student paper]

*International: A Revolutionary Socialist Magazine*

*The Listening Post*

*Lots Wife* [Monash University, Students' Representative Council newspaper]

*The Mercury* [daily Hobart, Tasmania]

*The Mirror* [daily Sydney newspaper]

*Moratorium News* [Official organ of the Vietnam Moratorium Campaign, Melbourne]

*Mufti*

*Nation* [periodical newsmagazine]



*National Times* [weekly national newsmagazine]  
*New Basis*  
*Old Mole* [Sydney University paper]  
*Outlook*  
*Partisan*  
*Peacemaker*  
*Print* [Monash Labour Club Newsletter]  
*Quadrant* [monthly periodical current affairs and intellectual life journal]  
*Rabelais* [La Trobe University, Students' Representative Council newspaper]  
*Resist and Resistance Notes* [Students for a Democratic Society Anti-Conscription  
 Committee Newsletter, Melbourne University committee]  
*Reveille* [Journal of the New South Wales Branch of the RSL]  
*The Returned Services League Newsletter*  
*The Sun Herald* [Sydney Sunday newspaper]  
*The Sunday Observer* [weekend newspaper]  
*The Sunday Telegraph* [Sydney Sunday newspaper]  
*The Sydney Morning Herald* [daily Sydney newspaper]  
*Tharunka* [University of New South Wales Student paper]  
*Tribune* [weekly national political newspaper]  
*VerBosity* [Repatriation Commission: Veterans' Review Board publication]  
*Vietnam Action* [journal from the Vietnam Action Campaign group]  
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*Vietnam Today* [Newsletter of the Australian Vietnam Society]  
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## A Select Chronology of Australian Involvement in the Vietnam War

1950	14 January	Ho Chi Minh declares Democratic Republic of Vietnam.
	7 February	United States and United Kingdom recognise the French sponsored government of the former Emperor Bao Dai.
	8 February	Australia recognises Bao Dai Government.
	9 March	Percy Spender, External Affairs Minister, speaks of the Domino Theory in the House of Representatives.
	8 May	United States provides \$10 million in military and economic aid to the Bao Dai Government.
1951		ANZUS treaty signed.
1953		Jean Letourneau, French Minister in charge of Indochinese matters invited to visit Australia to discuss aid.
1954		John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, encourages "united action" during the Indochina crisis.
	7 May	The Battle of Dien Bien Phu lost by the French and Bao Dai forces.
	8 September	South East Asia Treaty Organisation (SEATO) formed with initial signatories United States, United Kingdom, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand, and the Philippines.
	9 October	France leaves Hanoi.
1955		US aid is provided directly to Saigon. Australia sends troops to aid in Malayan Emergency.



1957	May	Ngo Dinh Diem, President of South Vietnam, visits the USA.
	September	Diem visits Australia.
1960	20 December	The National Liberation Front (NLF) is founded by Hanoi for the liberation of South Vietnam.
1961		Laos crisis. Indonesia incorporates former Dutch West New Guinea colony as Irian Jaya.
	17 November	United States seeks diplomatic indications of Australia's stance on, and willingness to assist in, South Vietnam.
1962		Establishment at North West Cape, Western Australia of a Very Low Frequency "joint" US-Australian naval communications station.
	13 January	Operation RANCH HAND (defoliation) begins.
	24 May	Athol Townely, Minister of Defence, announces that 30 advisers are to be sent to South Vietnam.
	July-August	The first of the Training Team arrive in South Vietnam.
1963		Malaysia formed. Indonesia embarks upon Confrontation.
	1 June	William Francis Hacking, an adviser is the first Australian casualty, killed 40 miles west of Hue. 15,000 American advisers in South Vietnam, and \$500 million aid is given.

1964		Australian advisers increased to 83.
	June	Robert Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, visits Washington, D.C..
	2 August	USS Maddox incident in the Gulf of Tonkin.
	4 August	USS Turner Joy incident.
	7 August	US Congress passes Tonkin Gulf Resolution.
	10 November	National Service (Conscription) Act proclaimed.
1965	January	Agent Orange first used.
	March	American marines land at Da Nang.
	29 April	Menzies announces the commitment of Australian combat troops.
	May-June	1RAR (800 men) arrive in Bien Hoa, to join the USA 173rd Airborne Brigade. US troop commitment reaches 50,000 men.
	13 May	Save Our Sons (SOS) founded.
	September	Morgan Gallup Poll shows that 56 per cent of Australians in favour of Australian participation, 28 per cent in favour of withdrawal, ten per cent undecided.
	22 October	First arrests (65 people) for anti-War demonstration in Sydney.

1966	26 January	Harold Holt succeeds Menzies as Prime Minister and leader of the Liberal Party.
	8 March	Government announces an increase in troops - two Battalions and support, and the Special Air Services, to be sent to Phuoc Tuy province, a total of 4500 men including 500 conscripts.
	16 March	2000 people march in protest against the war organised by the SOS group.
	May	Seamens' Union refuse to load supplies for Vietnam on the <i>Boonaroo</i>
	24 May	Errol Wayne Noach, the first conscript killed in action.
	14 June	5th and 6th Battalions RAR and supports in place at Nui Dat, with logistic support base at Vung Tau, 30 kilometres (16 miles) south.
	30 June	Holt visits Washington D.C., and in speech utters the famous "all the way" in support of L.B. Johnson's Vietnam policy.
	18 August	The battle of Long Tan, Australia loses 18 KIA, for a claimed 245 Vietnamese KIA.
	21-22 October	President Johnson visits Australia. One million Sydneysiders and 500,000 in Melbourne line the streets to welcome him on successive days.
	19 November	Morgan Gallup Poll: 68 per cent in favour of conscription; 37 per cent in favour of sending conscripts to Vietnam.

1967	8 February	E.G. (Gough) Whitlam succeeds Arthur Calwell as leader of the Federal Opposition, The Australian Labor Party.
	May	Morgan Gallup Poll: 62 per cent in favour of the War; 24 per cent in favour of Australian withdrawal; 14 per cent undecided.
	2 October	A "Teach-in" titled "National Forum on Vietnam" held at Monash University, Melbourne.
	17 November	Holt missing presumed drowned. John McEwan (Country Party - the Liberals' coalition partner) succeeds to Prime Ministership on 19 December.
	November - December	Australian commitment rises to a peak of 8,300 men.
1968		Australian Draft Resister's Union established.
	10 January	John Grey Gorton, Liberal Party leader, succeeds to Prime Ministership.
	31 January	Tet Offensive.
	12 February	Gorton announces semi-officially that there will be no increase in Australian commitment.
	16 March	My Lai occurs but remains unknown until 16 November.
	May	National Services Act amended to impose two year civil gaol term for draft evaders.
	August	Paris student riots.

1969	June	President Richard Nixon announces withdrawal of 25,000 men and the initiation of "Vietnamization".
	August	Morgan Gallup Poll: 55 per cent in favour of withdrawal; 40 per cent of continuing the war; 6 per cent undecided.
	3 September	Ho Chi Minh dies aged 79.
	4 October	US Morgan Poll: 58 per cent believe the war is a mistake.
	15 October	Massive anti-war demonstration occurs in Washington, D.C..
1970	22 April	Government announces one Battalion to be withdrawn.
	4 May	Kent State incident.
	8 May	Approximately 120,000 march in the first Moratorium March in Sydney, and approximately 70, 000 in Melbourne.
	18 September	Second Moratorium Marches in Sydney of 100,000 and Melbourne 50,000. More than 300 arrested.
1971	10 March	William McMahon succeeds as Prime Minister.
	30 March	1000 men withdrawn.
	30 June	Third and final large anti-war march, 110,000 people.
	18 August	McMahon announces that most troops will be home by Christmas.
	17 December	Last major troop withdrawal.

1972	2 December	Australian Labor Party wins Government. Whitlam becomes Prime Minister.
	5 December	National Service ended; imprisoned Draft Resisters released.
	8 December	Last Australian troops leave Vietnam.
	18 December	Last advisers leave. Nixon renews bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.
1973	23 January	Nixon announces "peace with honor".
	27 January	Ceasefire.
	26 February	Whitlam announces the establishment of diplomatic relations with Hanoi, but retains diplomatic recognition of South Vietnam.
	29 March	Last American troops leave Vietnam.
1974	4 January	South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu announces that war has been declared again.
1975	17 April	Phnom Penh falls to Khmer Rouge.
	25 April	Australian embassy in Saigon is closed.
	30 April	Fall of Saigon.
	11 November	Sir John Kerr, the Governor General, "sacks" the Whitlam Labor Government, appoints Malcolm Fraser, Liberal leader as "caretaker" Prime Minister.
	December	Fraser wins government. 1000 Indochinese refugees resettled.
1976	April	First Vietnamese Boat people arrive in Australia.

1978		Fraser Government introduces refugee component into immigration programme.
1982		Arrival of the first Vietnamese migrants under the Orderly Departure Programme. Vietnam Veterans Counselling Service established.
1983	June	4000 American veterans begin class action in New York State against the manufacturer of Agent Orange. Justice John Phillip Evatt charged with the Royal Commission into the mortality of veterans.
1984		The AVHS mortality report published.
1985	July	Evatt Royal Commission published finding Agent Orange "Not Guilty". Vietnam Veterans Association rejects findings.
1987	4 October	25,000 March in Sydney Welcome Home March.
1989	July	At the Geneva Conference on refugees, Australia votes with ASEAN nations for the mandatory repatriation of Vietnamese refugees. Australia is committed to resettle 11,000 people during 1989-1992.
	June-July	First Cambodian boat people arrive in Australia.
1990		Two more Cambodian boats arrive.