POWER CRISIS
The Self-Destruction of a State Labor Party

By Rodney Cavalier

Written by an insider – Rodney Cavalier, a former minister and Labor historian – Power Crisis is an explosive account of the self-destruction of the New South Wales Labor government, a government that has seen a turnover of four premiers in five years.

With wit and passion, Cavalier reveals the behind-the-scenes struggle for the soul of the Labor party. He describes the takeover of Labor by a professional political class without connection to the broader community or the party’s traditions. This deep malaise within the ALP, reflected in falling party membership and alienation of the remaining faithful threatens to destroy good government not just in NSW, but in other states and the nation.

Based on interviews with ex-Premiers Iemma and Rees, personal diaries and private writings, and informed by history (from the 1890s to the present), Power Crisis contrasts the current turmoil and paralysis with the stability within the NSW Labor over generations before, and asks, ‘What went wrong?’

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2 Death below
3 The rise of Morris Iemma
4 Annual Conference, May 2008
5 Iemma falls
6 The protracted fall of Nathan Rees

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ABOUT RODNEY CAVALIER:

Rodney Cavalier is a Labor and political historian and Chair of the NSW Sesquicentenary of Responsible Government. He was Minister for Education in the Wran and Unsworth governments and writes frequently for the press and in academic publications on politics, the ALP and sport.
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ABOUT THE AUTHOR
David Horner is Professor of Australian defence history in the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre at the Australian National University. In 2004 he was appointed the Official Historian of Australian Peacekeeping, Humanitarian and Post-Cold War Operations, and in 2009 he was made a Member of the Order of Australia for service to military history.

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Darwin
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Religion. In recent years, the relations between science and religion have been the object of renewed attention. Developments in physics, biology and the neurosciences have reinvigorated discussions about the nature of life and ultimate reality. At the same time, the growth of anti-evolutionary and intelligent design movements has led many to the view that science and religion are necessarily in conflict. This book provides a comprehensive introduction to the relations between science and religion, with contributions from historians, philosophers, scientists and theologians. It explores the impact of religion on the origins and development of science, religious reactions to Darwinism, and the link between science and secularization. It also offers in-depth discussions of contemporary issues, with perspectives from cosmology, evolutionary biology, psychology, and bioethics. The volume is rounded out with philosophical reflections on the connections between atheism and science, the nature of scientific and religious knowledge, and divine action and human freedom.

Edited by Peter Harrison, University of Oxford

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The Cambridge Companion to Arthur Miller
2nd Edition

This updated Companion includes Miller’s work since the publication of the first edition in 1997, and key productions of his plays since his death in 2005

Edited by Christopher Bigsby, University of East Anglia

Drama and Theatre. Arthur Miller is regarded as one of the most important playwrights of the twentieth century, and his work continues to be widely performed and studied around the world. This updated Companion includes Miller’s work since the publication of the first edition in 1997 - the plays Mr Peters’ Connections, Resurrection Blues, and Finishing the Picture - and key productions of his plays since his death in 2005. The chapter on Miller and the cinema has been completely revised to include new films, and demonstrates that Miller’s work remains an important source for filmmakers. In addition to detailed analyses of plays including Death of a Salesman and The Crucible, Miller’s work is also placed within the context of the social and political climate of the time. The volume closes with a bibliographic essay which reviews the key studies of Miller and also contains a detailed chronology of the work of this influential dramatist.

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These new essays, written for students as well as readers of crime fiction challenge long-established notions of the development of the detective novel.

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Norman Podhoretz
A Biography

Revealing the private as well as the public man, Thomas L. Jeffers chronicles a heroically coherent life.

by Thomas L. Jeffers, Marquette University

American History. This is the first biography of the Jewish-American intellectual Norman Podhoretz, long-time editor of the influential magazine Commentary. As both an editor and a writer, he spearheaded the countercultural revolution of the 1960s and - after he ‘broke ranks’ - the neoconservative response. For years he defined what was at stake in the struggle against communism; recently he has served America for a new struggle against jihadist Islam; always he has given substance to debates over the function of religion, ethics, and the arts in our society. The turning point of his life occurred, at the age of forty near a farmhouse in upstate New York, in a mystic clarification. It compelled him to ‘unlearn’ much that he had earlier been taught to value, and it also made him enemies. Revealing the private as well as the public man, Thomas L. Jeffers chronicles a heroically coherent life.
Faith in Politics
Religion and Liberal Democracy

Shows that rather than being a serious threat to democracies’ legitimacy, stability and freedom, religion can be democratically constructive.

by Bryan T. McGraw, Wheaton College

Politics. No account of contemporary politics can ignore religion. The liberal democratic tradition in political thought has long treated religion with some suspicion, regarding it as a source of division and instability. Faith in Politics shows how such arguments are unpersuasive and dependent on questionable empirical claims: rather than being a serious threat to democracies' legitimacy, stability and freedom, religion can be democratically constructive. Using historical cases of important religious political movements to add empirical weight, Bryan McGraw suggests that religion will remain a significant political force for the foreseeable future and that pluralist democracies would do well to welcome rather than marginalize it.

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Edited by Elizabeth Kier, University of Washington and Ronald R. Krebs, University of Minnesota

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by Peter Newell, University of East Anglia
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