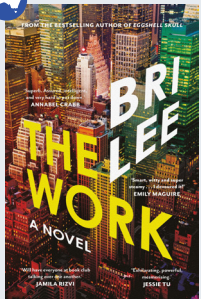


April highlights

The best books as chosen by Australia's leading booksellers

Adult Fiction

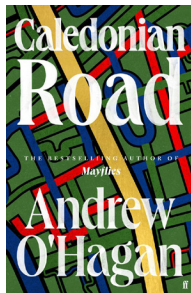


The Work Bri Lee

Allen & Unwin
TPB \$32.99

When Lally—a wealthy, ambitious art curator—meets Pat—an antiques appraiser struggling to pay his rent—

sparks fly immediately. Their international affair ebbs and flows like the market, while their aspirations and insecurities drive them both towards career ending mistakes. A stunning debut novel about art, power, love and money from the acclaimed and bestselling author of *Eggshell Skull*.



Caledonian Road Andrew O'Hagan

Faber
TPB \$34.99

Campbell Flynn has it all. He's a well-regarded art historian with the status of celebrity intellectual. When he strikes up a

working relationship with a former student, his liberalism and assumptions come to seem performative and shallow as his world view is challenged. A brilliant contemporary satire skewering the inequities and pretensions of Brexit times.

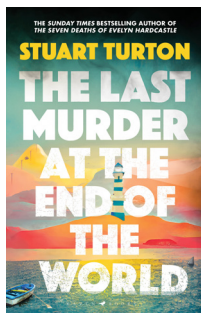


Pheasants Nest Louise Milligan

Allen & Unwin
TPB \$32.99

After humiliating a dangerous man on a girls' night out, journalist Kate Delaney finds herself beaten, bound, and gagged in

the back of a car. While her best friend and boyfriend race to put together the clues to aid the search for her, Kate knows all too well how these stories end and every minute that passes diminishes her chances of survival. An unputdownable thriller debut.



The Last Murder at the End of the World Stuart Turton

Raven Books
TPB \$32.99

In a world devastated by an enigmatic mist, a tranquil island shelters

122 inhabitants and three scholars, until one of the scholars is gruesomely murdered, triggering the deactivation of their only defence against the encroaching fog. A must-read for fans of Turton's *The Seven Deaths of Evelyn Hardcastle*.



Thunderhead Miranda Darling

Scribe Publications
HB \$29.99

Unfolding over a seemingly typical day, Winona Dalloway is a young mother running her household. Her waking day starts

prior to the 'tiny tornado of little hands and feet', an indication of that which sustains her. As the day proceeds to its end, Winona's chaotic inner mindscape is revealed to be darkly funny and intense in its lacerating sharpness.



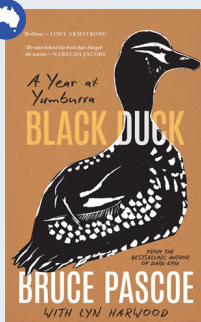
The End of the Morning Charmian Clift

NewSouth Publishing
PB \$34.99

Based on Charmian Clift's own life growing up in the working-class community of a NSW coastal town during

the Great Depression, we are introduced to Cressida Morley, Clift's young alter ego, the eccentric Morley family, and their hopes for the future. Published for the first time, alongside a selection of Clift's essays, this is a testament to the brilliant mind of one of Australia's most renowned essayists.

Non-Fiction

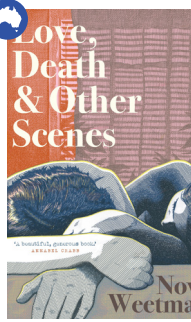


Black Duck: A Year at Yumburra Bruce Pascoe with Lyn Harwood

Thames & Hudson
TPB \$34.99

In this deeply personal memoir,

Bruce Pascoe and Lyn Harwood invite us to Black Duck, their farm at Yumburra, and to imagine a different future for Australia—one where we can honour our relationship with nature and improve agriculture and forestry. Where we can develop a uniquely Australian cuisine that will reduce carbon emissions, preserve scarce water resources, and rebuild our soil.

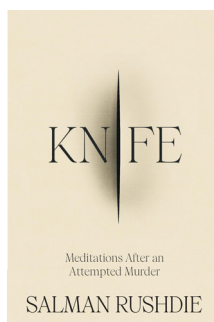


Love, Death & Other Scenes Nova Weetman

UQP
TPB \$34.99

Beloved Australian author Nova Weetman's unforgettable memoir asks how

we can continue to live and love through unimaginable loss. A moving, honest account of losing a partner of twenty-five years during Covid, parenting teenagers through grief, and buying property for the first time at the age of fifty, all told in a warm and wise, and often joyful tone.



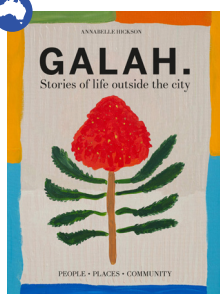
Knife Salman Rushdie

Jonathan Cape
TPB \$36.99

Recounting his shocking public stabbing while on stage in New York, Salman Rushdie confronts the horrendously violent

outcome of the fatwa placed on him over thirty years ago. Seriously injured in the attack, Rushdie lost the use of one hand and vision in one eye. His response is a deeply personal reflection on life and loss, and an encapsulation of the power of literature and art in confronting the worst of human nature.

Non-Fiction

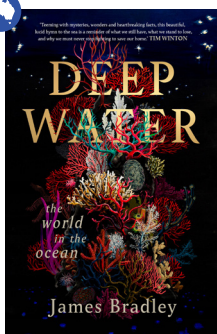


Galah
Annabelle Hickson

Murdoch Books
HB \$69.99

From the much-loved magazine of the same name, this stunning book curated by the founder and award-

winning writer Annabelle Hickson, brings together the best work from more than 50 writers, photographers and artists. It showcases incredible landscapes, remarkable places, and the diversity and creativity of the people that call the country home.



Deep Water
James Bradley

Hamish Hamilton
TPB \$36.99

The ocean has shaped and sustained life on Earth from the beginning of time. Its vast waters are alive with meaning and connect

every living thing on Earth. Weaving together science, history and personal experience, *Deep Water* offers vital new ways of understanding not just humanity’s relationship with the planet, but our past—and perhaps most importantly, our future.



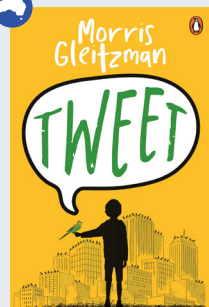
Visionary
Claire Takacs & Giacomo Guzzon

Hardie Grant Books
HB \$70.00

Photographer Claire Takacs and landscape architect

Giacomo Guzzon introduce stunning private and public gardens from around the world that have addressed both sustainability and climate change with outstanding results. Be inspired by the new ways garden and landscape designers are thinking about planting and garden design in the face of climate change.

Children & Young Adults

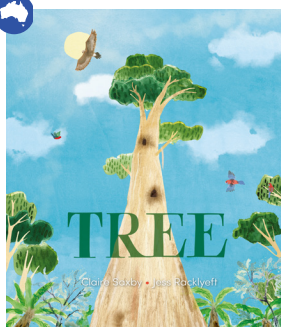


Tweet
Morris Gleitzman

Penguin
PB \$17.99

The people of the world are puzzled. Their feathered friends are trying to tell them something, and they’re not

sure what it is. Then a boy and his pet budgie discover the secret. Join Jay and Clyde, and their friends Maxine and Dora, on an exciting, funny, risky journey to save their families. And every other family too. The latest adventure story by the amazing Morris Gleitzman.

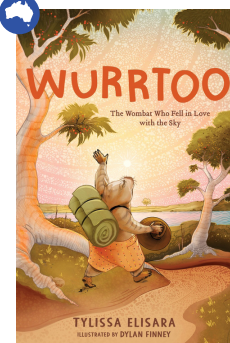


Tree
Claire Saxby & Jess Racklyeft (illus)

Allen & Unwin Children’s Books
HB \$24.99

Prize winners Claire Saxby and Jess

Racklyeft pair up again for another beautiful picture book about nature, the world around us and the mountain ash tree. Perfect to share with children and sure to inspire many conversations. The words are a dream, the illustrations are gorgeous, this is a book that comes highly recommended.



Wurrtoo
Tylissa Elisara & Dylan Finney (illus)

Lothian Children’s Books
HB \$19.99

Wurrtoo is a courageous hairy-nosed wombat who lives on Kangaroo Island with a quest

to marry his love, the sky. On his journey, Wurrtoo inadvertently saves a koala, Kuula, from a bushfire and acquires a new friend. Wurrtoo and Kuula face their fears, learn the significance of friendship, and discover the power of wombat wishes.

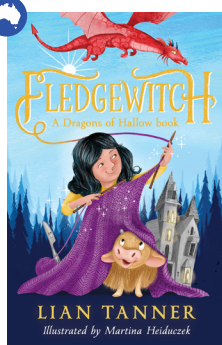


Ferris
Kate DiCamillo

Walker Books
HB \$19.99

It’s the summer before fifth grade, and for Ferris Wilkey, it is a summer of sheer pandemonium. Her

little sister, Pinky, has vowed to become an outlaw. Uncle Ted has left Aunt and Charisse, Ferris’s grandmother, has started seeing a ghost in the doorway to her room ... The twice Newbery Medallist delivers a delightful, hilarious coming-of age tale rich in family and community.



Fledgewitch
Lian Tanner & Martina Heiduczek (illus)

Allen & Unwin Children’s Books
PB \$17.99

There are three Laws of Quill: there shall be no Witches, no Dragons and NO SECRETS. So how does ten-year-old Brim, a witch, and twelve-year-old Queen Rose of Hallow, a Dragon, become trapped in Quill, a place full of secrets? An enchanting tale of bravery and betrayal and a narrator obsessed with green Jelly Babies.



Wrong Answers Only
Tobias Madden

Penguin Australia
PB \$19.99

Marco’s life has taken an unexpected direction—instead of studying at uni, his family has sent him to live on a

cruise ship after a ‘blip’ that was definitely NOT a panic attack. Is his best friend, correct? Is it time for Marco to get a few things wrong?