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His work includes four novels published by iBooks, three of them forming an original trilogy The New John Connor Chronicles set in the world of the Terminator movies. His non-fiction work frequently deals with issues involving science and society, particularly philosophical bioethics , cyberculture , transhumanism , and the history and current state of the science fiction genre. His work has appeared in many magazine, journals, and reference books, and has been featured most prominently in *Quadrant* , a monthly journal of literature and policy. It draws on his academic qualifications in a number of fields. He also holds a Ph. D, also from Newcastle , on the return to myth in modern fictional narrative as postulated by Northrop Frye. More recently, he completed a Master of Bioethics [1] and a second Ph. D program in philosophy , both at Monash University [2]. According to his web site, he has sought to gain greater academic credibility in the debates in which he has become immersed, relating to emerging technologies and the human future. Book One of Terminator 2: Book Two of Terminator 2: Book Three of Terminator 2: Review of the writings of SF author Damien Broderick. A Reply to Judith Thomson. Power Publications, ; co-published Boston: Cultural Reception and Interpretation. Matthew Kapell and William Doty. Epicurean and Modern Arguments. The Scientific Conquest of Death: Essays on Infinite Lifespans. *Strange New Stories* ed. Original Australian speculative fiction ed.

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Chapter 4 : Harriet Eugenia Russell Blackford () - Find A Grave Memorial

Morgan Leigh Bell (born in Melbourne) is an Australian writer of short stories, who grew up in Newcastle, New South Wales, and currently resides in Port Stephens. Bell is the author of short story collection Sniggerless Boundulations (), and Laissez Faire ().

Melbourne is the capital and most populous city of the Australian state of Victoria, and the second-most populous city in Australia and Oceania. The name Melbourne refers to an urban agglomeration spanning 9, km², the metropolis is located on the large natural bay of Port Phillip and expands into the hinterlands towards the Dandenong and Macedon mountain ranges, Mornington Peninsula and Yarra Valley. It has a population of 4., as of , and its inhabitants are called Melburnians. Founded by free settlers from the British Crown colony of Van Diemens Land on 30 August , in what was then the colony of New South Wales, it was incorporated as a Crown settlement in . It was officially declared a city by Queen Victoria, to whom Lord Melbourne was close, in , during the Victorian gold rush of the s, it was transformed into one of the worlds largest and wealthiest cities. After the federation of Australia in , it served as the interim seat of government until . It is a financial centre in the Asia-Pacific region. It was the host city of the Summer Olympics and the Commonwealth Games, the main passenger airport serving the metropolis and the state is Melbourne Airport, the second busiest in Australia. The Port of Melbourne is Australias busiest seaport for containerised and general cargo, Melbourne has an extensive transport network. The main metropolitan train terminus is Flinders Street Station, and the regional train. Melbourne is also home to Australias most extensive network and has the worlds largest urban tram network. Before the arrival of settlers, humans had occupied the area for an estimated 31, to 40, years. At the time of European settlement, it was inhabited by under hunter-gatherers from three indigenous tribes, the Wurundjeri, Boonwurrung and Wathaurong. The area was an important meeting place for the clans of the Kulin nation alliance and it would be 30 years before another settlement was attempted. Batman selected a site on the bank of the Yarra River. Batman then returned to Launceston in Tasmania, in early August a different group of settlers, including John Pascoe Fawkner, left Launceston on the ship Enterprize 2. The area is situated adjacent to the city of Newcastle and was proclaimed as a city from 7 September , the city is approximately km north of Sydney. The Shire of Lake Macquarie was proclaimed on 6 March and it became a Municipality on 1 March , and a city on 7 September . Lake Macquarie is home to several prominent coastal suburbs such as Catherine Hill Bay, Caves Beach, Blacksmiths Beach, retail centres include Belmont, Cardiff, Charlestown, Glendale, Swansea, Toronto, and Morisset with its large area and rapidly increasing developments. However, the City of Lake Macquarie has its own independent local government, the largest commercial centre in the region is Charlestown. The area is a set of towns that surround a coastal saltwater lake. These towns merge with the suburbs of Newcastle to the north, some suburbs, such as Adamstown Heights are partly in the City of Newcastle and partly within the City of Lake Macquarie. There are 92 identified settlements ranging from small rural communities through to larger and higher density areas such as Toronto, Warners Bay, Belmont, Charlestown. At the census, there were , people in the Lake Macquarie local government area, aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people made up 3. The median age of people in the City of Lake Macquarie was 41 years, children aged 0 to 14 years made up . Of people in the area aged 15 years and over, Population growth in the City of Lake Macquarie between the census and the census was 3. Lake Macquarie has a number of Constructed Wetlands with the council placing an emphasis on the environment, Lake Macquarie City Council is composed of thirteen Councillors, including the mayor, for a fixed four-year term of office . Famous for its coal, Newcastle is the largest coal exporting harbour in the world, beyond the city, the Hunter Region possesses large coal deposits. Geologically, the area is located in the part of the Sydney basin. Newcastle and the lower Hunter Region were traditionally occupied by the Awabakal and Worimi Aboriginal People, in September Lieutenant John Shortland became the first European settler to explore the area. His discovery of the area was largely accidental, as he had sent in search

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of a number of convicts who had seized HMS Cumberland as she was sailing from Sydney Cove. Shortland entered what he described as a very fine river. He returned with reports of the port and the areas abundant coal. Over the next two years, coal mined from the area was the New South Wales colony's first export, Newcastle gained a reputation as a hellhole as it was a place where the most dangerous convicts were sent to dig in the coal mines as harsh punishment for their crimes. By the start of the 19th century the mouth of the Hunter River was being visited by groups of men, including coal diggers, timber-cutters. In the same year, the first shipment of coal was dispatched to Sydney and this settlement closed less than a year later. A settlement was attempted in , as a place of secondary punishment for unruly convicts. Under Captain James Wallis, commandant from to , the conditions improved. The quality of these first buildings was poor, and only breakwater survives, during this period, in , the oldest public school in Australia was built in East Newcastle. Newcastle remained a settlement until , when the settlement was opened up to farming. As a penal colony, the rule was harsh, especially at Limeburners Bay 4. University of Melbourne

â€” The University of Melbourne is a public research university located in Melbourne, Australia. Founded in , it is Australia's second oldest university and the oldest in Victoria, Times Higher Education ranks Melbourne as 33rd in the world, while the Academic Ranking of World Universities places Melbourne 40th in the world. Melbourne's main campus is located in Parkville, a suburb north of the Melbourne central business district. Melbourne is a university and a member of the Group of Eight, Universitas Since various residential colleges have become affiliated with the university, there are 12 colleges located on the main campus and in nearby suburbs offering academic, sporting and cultural programs alongside accommodation for Melbourne students and faculty. Amongst Melbourne's 15 graduate schools the Melbourne Business School, the Melbourne Law School, four Australian prime ministers and five governors-general have graduated from Melbourne. Nine Nobel laureates have been students or faculty, the most of any Australian university, the university was established by Act of Incorporation on 22 January , with power to confer degrees in arts, medicine, laws and music. The first chancellor, Redmond Barry, held the position until his death in , the inauguration of the university was made possible by the wealth resulting from Victoria's gold rush. The institution was designed to be an influence at a time of rapid settlement. In , the admission of women was seen as victory over the conservative ruling council. The university's 75th anniversary was celebrated in , as of May the university suspended the Bachelor of Music Theatre and Puppetry courses at the college and there were fears they may not return under the new curriculum. New dean Sharman Pretty outlined drastic changes under the plan for the college in early April As a result, it is now being called into question whether the university have upheld that agreement, staff at the college responded to the changes, claiming the university did not value vocational arts training, and voicing fears over the future of quality training at the VCA. Melbourne University has 12 residential colleges in total, seven of which are located in an arc around the oval at the northern edge of the campus. The other five are located outside of university grounds, the residential colleges aim to provide accommodation and holistic education experience to university students. Several of the earliest campus buildings, such as the Old Quadrangle and Baldwin Spencer buildings, the new Wilson Hall replaced the original building which was destroyed by fire 5. The university has a number of campuses, five of which are in Victoria, Monash also has a research and teaching centre in Prato, Italy, a graduate research school in Mumbai, India and a graduate school in Jiangsu Province, China. Monash University courses are delivered at other locations, including South Africa. On 15 July , Monash confirmed that Federation University Australia would take over the operations of the Berwick campus prior to the end of , the university was named after the prominent Australian general Sir John Monash. This was the first university in Australia to be named after a person, rather than a city, the original campus was in the south-eastern Melbourne suburb of Clayton. The hectares of land consists of the former Talbot Epileptic Colony, in its early years, it offered undergraduate and postgraduate degrees in engineering, medicine, science, arts, economics, politics, education, and law. It was a provider for international student places under the Colombo Plan. In its early years of teaching, research and administration, Monash was not disadvantaged by entrenched traditional practices, Monash was able to adopt

modern approaches without resistance from those who preferred the status quo. A modern administrative structure was set up, Australia's first research centres, from the mid-1950s to the early 1960s, Monash became the centre of student radicalism in Australia. It was the site of mass student demonstrations, particularly concerning Australia's role in the Vietnam War. By the late 1950s, several student organisations, some of which were influenced by or supporters of communism, turned their focus to Vietnam, with numerous blockades, in the late 1950s and 1960s, some of Monash's most publicised research came through its pioneering of in-vitro fertilisation.

Horror fiction

Horror is a genre of fiction which is intended to, or has the capacity to frighten, scare, disgust, or startle their readers or viewers by inducing feelings of horror and terror. Cuddon has defined the horror story as a piece of fiction in prose of variable length, which shocks or even frightens the reader, or perhaps induces a feeling of repulsion or loathing. It creates an eerie and frightening atmosphere, Horror is frequently supernatural, though it can be non-supernatural. Often the central menace of a work of fiction can be interpreted as a metaphor for the larger fears of a society. The genre of horror has ancient origins with roots in folklore and religious traditions, focusing on death, the afterlife, evil, the demonic and these were manifested in stories of beings such as witches, vampires, werewolves and ghosts. In fact, the first edition was published disguised as a medieval romance from Italy discovered and republished by a fictitious translator. Once revealed as contemporary, many found it anachronistic, reactionary, or simply in poor taste

but it proved to be immediately popular. A significant amount of fiction of this era was written by women and marketed at a female audience. The Gothic tradition blossomed into the modern readers call horror literature in the 19th century. Each of these novels and novellas created an icon of horror seen in modern re-imaginings on the stage. The proliferation of periodicals, as early as the turn of the century. One writer who specialized in fiction for mainstream pulps such as All-Story Magazine was Tod Robbins, whose fiction dealt with themes of madness. Later, specialist publications emerged to give horror writers an outlet, including Weird Tales, influential horror writers of the early 20th century made inroads in these mediums. Early cinema was inspired by aspects of horror literature, and early horror cinema started a strong tradition of horror films. This imagery made these comics controversial, and as a consequence they were frequently censored, many modern novels claim an early description of the living dead in a precursor to the modern zombie tale, including Dennis Wheatley's *Strange Conflict*, *H. Judgment Day*

Terminator 2, Judgment Day is a American science-fiction action film co-written, produced and directed by James Cameron. The film stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Robert Patrick and it is the sequel to the film *The Terminator*, and the second installment in the Terminator franchise. A second, less advanced Terminator is also sent back in time to protect John, after a troubled pre-production characterized by legal disputes, Mario Kassar of Carolco Pictures emerged with the franchise's property rights in early 1980s. Much of the massive budget was spent on filming and special effects. The film was released on July 3, 1991, in time for the U. S., Terminator 2 was a critical and commercial success and influenced popular culture, especially the use of visual effects in films. Skynet sends a new Terminator, designated as T-2, back in time to kill John, the T-2 arrives under a freeway, kills a policeman and assumes his identity. Meanwhile, the future John Connor has sent back a reprogrammed T-1 Terminator to protect his young counterpart, the Terminator and the T-2 converge on John in a shopping mall, and a chase ensues after which John and the Terminator escape together on a motorcycle. Fearing that the T-2 will kill Sarah in order to get to him and they encounter Sarah as she is escaping from the hospital, although she is initially reluctant to trust the T-2 After the trio escapes from the T-2 in a police car, in addition, it would create machines that will hunt and kill the remnants of humanity. Finding him at his home, she wounds him but finds herself unable to kill him in front of his family, John and the Terminator arrive and inform Dyson of the future consequences of his work. They learn that much of his research has been engineered from the damaged CPU. Convincing him that these items and his designs must be destroyed, they break into the Cyberdyne building and retrieve the CPU, the police arrive and Dyson is shot, but he manages to trigger several explosives, destroying the lab and his research while sacrificing himself. The T-2 relentlessly pursues the trio, eventually cornering them in a steel mill. The T-2 and the Terminator engage in combat, with the advanced model severely damaging its adversary.

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The T is seemingly shut down until its emergency back-up system brings it back online, the T nearly kills John and Sarah until the T appears and shoots it into a vat of molten steel with an M79 grenade launcher, destroying it.

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Chapter 6 : Freedom of Religion and the Secular State : Russell Blackford :

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Tweet Russell Blackford has written *The tyranny of opinion: Conformity and the future of liberalism*, which explores the conflicts between freedom of expression and political correctness. Much has been made of the P. Steering clear of blind partisanship, Blackford is careful to explain the many nuances of such complex issues as Internet privacy, the 1st Amendment and hate speech. Mill fiercely wrote about freedom of speech, expression and thought, arguing that these liberties should be respected by not only the government, but society as a whole. The main reason to curtail these rights, argues Mill, is the harm principle. People should be shielded from threats and libel. How exactly the law should define threats and libel can be a tricky process, however. People have argued that slurs, especially racial slurs, threaten the mental wellbeing of their victims. Certain ultraliberals argue that even academic discussion of controversial topics, such as sexual orientation, can be threatening. Libel, if anything, has, as a definable term, experienced the opposite problem. In the West and especially the US, libel is notoriously hard to prove in court. Since the authoritarian Sedition Act expired in , the American press and private citizens have had almost absolute power to make unflattering and even unsubstantiated statements about individuals and institutions, under the protection of the 1st Amendment. Blackford is generally supportive of the harm-principle standard for censorship, but stresses that harmful statements must be defined under very narrow criteria. On the issue of libel, Blackford agrees with the legal standard that a statement must be found to be both false and malicious in order to be found libelous. Blackford cites a Victorian Englishman who knows of many individuals who privately support gay rights, but are too afraid to speak up. When well-intentioned people are muzzled by the status quo, Blackford concludes, injustices can continue and erroneous beliefs can continue to be treated as fact. For this reason, Blackford argues that religious fundamentalism may be fundamentally at odds with not just free expression, but free society as a whole. Theocratic societies have traditionally cracked down on any perceived dissenters, from the Spanish Inquisition to the imprisonment of the revolutionary scientist Galileo. If eternal salvation through observing divine law is the ultimate goal of life, then civil law would appear inconsequential by comparison, points out Blackford. Small wonder then that evangelical groups devote decades and countless of millions of dollars trying to erode established legal protections for reproductive healthcare and gay rights. Blackford writes extensively about the fatwa demanding the assassination of author Salman Rushdie, issued by the theocratic government of Iran, as being the logical endpoint of the conflict between faith and freedom. Much of the book is devoted to how political correctness P. This is an important point to make, since the mainstream media mostly focuses on the P. Countless news stories are devoted to ultraliberal P. As previously mentioned, rightwing P. By contrast, leftwing P. Ultraliberals are obsessed with virtue signaling via exposing statements that in any way are insensitive to women, LGBT or ethnic minorities. Frequently, liberal social justice warriors cannibalize their fellow liberals, such as Bret Weinstein. The Evergreen State College professor was mobbed by hysterical college students after he correctly, yet civilly pointed out a case of hypocrisy by racial activists on campus and was eventually forced to resign. The book also cites the case of Erika Christakis, a professor at Yale who was, like Weinstein, mercilessly harangued by students, to the point of resigning. Every unflattering sound bite or allegation can immediately permeate across the Web. Tweets and Facebook posts, which encourage spontaneity, can encourage people to post now and think about the repercussions later. The nature of social media algorithms creates an echo chamber that only shows users content that agrees with their political sensibilities. This psychological phenomenon is particular evident in the far-Left, where people constantly feel the need to publically pass ideological purity tests, which they then subject to other people. I wish Blackford had written more about how P. Many biologists, sex researchers and psychologists have spoken out about how studying contentious matters of race and sexuality can be major taboos in academia.

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Sandra Soh and Dr. Brian Hanley, among many others, have spoken out about the intense culture of self-censorship in the life sciences when it comes to researching issues relating to human sexuality. Randall is one of many who has risked being called a racist for pointing out documented medical disparities between people of different ethnicities, when it comes to maladies like heart disease and sickle-cell anemia. I also wish Blackford had conducted some research into the quantitative, as opposed to qualitative, reach of P. According to The US Faculty Termination for Political Speech Database, only 45 professors were fired between for political speech out of the estimated , full-time professors currently teaching in American universities! Multiple surveys conducted over several years by the John S. Knight Foundation find that teenagers equal or even surpass adults in their support for the 1st Amendment. I suspected that a silent majority of Americans are opposed to many, if not most, of the most extreme positions of social justice warriors. Almost all of the coverage and analysis of P. Hopefully, Blackford will produce some clarification via quantitative data in future editions of the book or a whole separate book. The tyranny of opinion is a very impartial book on the implications of political correctness in a free society. Blackford outlines the framework of freedom of expression through analysis of philosophers such as John Stuart Mill and Frederick Schaeur. He then explores many concepts of psychology and sociology, such as information cascades, group polarization and the research of psychologists like Solomon Asch and Stanley Milgram. The book does a good job at exposing the liberalism of both liberal and conservative social justice warriors. Through historical and empirical analysis, the book both prescribes the dangers of self-censorship in society and offers reasonable solutions. Anyone who has felt chills after watching a news story about crazy SJWs on a college campus or witnessing a P.

Chapter 7 : Russell Blackford - WikiVisually

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Chapter 8 : Bibliography - Russell Blackford's website

Russell Blackford's "The Mystery of Moral Authority" is a fine entry in Palgrave Macmillan's Pivot series of short monographs on new research in the humanities and social sciences.

Chapter 9 : Shorter Publications - Russell Blackford's website

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