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"Shooting The Moon" is a short story by Henry Lawson. Henry Archibald Hertzberg Lawson (17 June 1867 - 2 September 1922) was an Australian writer and poet. Along with his contemporary Banjo Paterson, Lawson is among the best-known Australian poets and fiction writers of the colonial period and is often called Australia's "greatest short story writer". He was the son of the poet, publisher and feminist Louisa Lawson. Henry Lawson was born on the 17th of June 1867 in a town on the Grenfell goldfields of New South Wales. His father was Niels Hertzberg Larsen, a Norwegian-born miner from Tromøya near Arendal. Niels Larsen went to sea at 21 and arrived in Melbourne in 1855 to join the gold rush, along with partner William Henry John Slee. Lawson's parents met at the goldfields of Pipeclay (now Eurunderee New South Wales), Niels and Louisa Albury (1848-1920) married on 7 July 1866; he was 32 and she, 18. On Henry's birth, the family surname was Anglicised and Niels became Peter Lawson. The newly married couple were to have an unhappy marriage. Louisa, after family-raising, took a significant part in women's movements, and edited a women's paper called The Dawn (published May 1888 to July 1905). She also published her son's first volume, and around 1904 brought out a volume of her own, Dert and Do, a simple story of 18,000

words. In 1905 she collected and published her own verses, *The Lonely Crossing and other Poems*. Louisa likely had a strong influence on her son's literary work in its earliest days. Peter Lawson's grave (with headstone) is in the little private cemetery at Hartley Vale, New South Wales, a few minutes' walk behind what was Collitt's Inn. Lawson attended school at Eurunderee from 2 October 1876 but suffered an ear infection at around this time. It left him with partial deafness and by the age of fourteen he had lost his hearing entirely. However, his master John Tierney was kind and did all he could for Lawson, who was quite shy. Lawson later attended a Catholic school at Mudgee, New South Wales around 8 km away; the master there, Mr Kevan, would teach Lawson about poetry. Lawson was a keen reader of Dickens and Marryat and novels such as *Robbery under Arms* and *For the Term of his Natural Life*; an aunt had also given him a volume by Bret Harte. Reading became a major source of his education because, due to his deafness, he had trouble learning in the classroom. In 1883, after working on building jobs with his father in the Blue Mountains, Lawson joined his mother in Sydney at her request. Louisa was then living with Henry's sister and brother. At this time, Lawson was working during the day and studying at night for his matriculation in the hopes of receiving a university education. However, he failed

his exams. At around 20 years of age Lawson went to the eye and ear hospital in Melbourne but nothing could be done for his deafness. In 1896, Lawson married Bertha Bredt Jr., daughter of Bertha Bredt, the prominent socialist. The marriage was ill-advised due to Lawson's alcohol addiction. They had two children, son Jim (Joseph) and daughter Bertha. However, the marriage ended very unhappily.

Who is the girl in the red cardigan? Sometimes Evie sees things that other people don't. She's wary of the other kids at school, of what they might see in her drawings, or of what they would say if they knew she was different. So most of the time she blocks it all out and pretends she's just like everyone else. But a missing girl is trying to tell Evie something. A girl who is very persistent, who will not give up until she is found. A girl who once wore the red cardigan Evie now wears. And Evie can no longer ignore the question that needs an answer ... Who is the girl in the red cardigan?

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This book is designed for parents who want to help their children and for teachers who wish to prepare their class for the NAPLAN Literacy Tests. NAPLAN Tests are sat by Year 9 students Australia-wide. These tests are held in May every year.

With their tidal imagination, the poems in this debut

collection sweep between old worlds and new, seeking the lost and recovering the found among shipwrecks, underwater zoos and discovered lands. Emma Jones brings her inventive worlds dramatically to life in a series of vividly distilled meetings - of settlers and indigenous peoples, of seawaters and shore, of humanity and the wilds of nature. Here, tigers stalk the captive and the free, while Death encounters his own double and Daphne tells of her new leaves, 'They sing, and make the world.' The same might be said of the poems themselves in this restless and memorable search for belonging.

This study guide to HSC Japanese offers a comprehensive coverage for the entire course from year 11. Includes seven main themes and over 100 pages of HSC type questions. Winner of the 1998 Victorian Premier's Literary Award for Non-Fiction, *Romulus, My Father* is an iconic and deeply loved book. Romulus Gaita fled his home in his native Yugoslavia at the age of thirteen, and came to Australia with his young wife Christina and their infant son Raimond soon after the end of World War II. Tragic events were to overtake the boy's life, but Raimond Gaita has an extraordinary story to tell about growing up with his father amid the stony paddocks and flowing grasses of country Australia. Written simply and movingly, *Romulus, My Father* is about how a compassionate and honest man taught his son the meaning of living a decent life. It is about passion, betrayal and madness, about friendship and the joy and dignity of work, about character and fate, affliction and spirituality. No one will read this wonderful book without an enhanced sense of the

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possibilities of being alive. 'I know of no other book where the love between father and son has been more beautifully expressed.' Robert Manne

HSC Modern History Text

The 1972 Aboriginal Embassy was one of the most significant indigenous political demonstrations of the twentieth century.

What began as a simple response to a Prime Ministerial statement on Australia Day 1972, evolved into a six-month political stand-off between radical Aboriginal activists and a conservative Australian government. The dramatic scenes in July 1972 when police forcibly removed the Embassy from the lawns of the Australian Houses of Parliament were transmitted around the world. The demonstration increased international awareness of the struggle for justice by Aboriginal people, brought an end to the national government policy of assimilation and put Aboriginal issues firmly onto the national political agenda. The Embassy remains today and on Australia Day 2012 was again the focal point for national and international attention, demonstrating the intensity that the Embassy can still provoke after forty years of just sitting there. If, as some suggest, the Embassy can only ever be removed by Aboriginal people achieving their goals of Land Rights, Self-Determination and economic independence then it is likely to remain for some time yet. 'This book explores the context of this moment that captured the world's attention by using, predominantly, the voices of the people who were there. More than a simple oral history, some of the key players represented here bring with them the imprimatur of the education they were to gain in the era after the Tent Embassy. This is an act of radicalisation. The Aboriginal participants in subversive political action have now broken through the barriers of access to academia and write as both eye-witnesses and also as trained historians, lawyers, film-makers. It is another act of subversion, a continuing taunt to

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the entrenched institutions of the dominant culture, part of a continuum of political thought and action.’ (Larissa Behrendt, Professor of Law, Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning, University of Technology Sydney)

Therapeutic radiopharmaceuticals play a major role in today's nuclear medicine with a positive impact on the diagnosis and treatment of diseases. One area of application is radiation synovectomy (RSV).

Nelson Community and Family Studies: Preliminary & HSC, second edition, continues its fresh, practical approach to this contemporary discussion-based subject. This book is a comprehensive resource for teachers and students of Community and Family Studies. It provides a concise and thorough basis for study and reviews all components of the Preliminary and HSC course. Each topic area is supported with current research articles, engaging case studies and activities to help reinforce major syllabus outcomes. The text demonstrates the interrelationships between each topic area and it is an essential tool for all students wanting to succeed in CAFS.

This guide contains comprehensive summary and discussion of all 44 prescribed texts in the HSC Standard English course, plus a list of key issues to consider in each chapter related to the relevant syllabus area, helpful advice on how to read different types of texts, plot outlines, character discussion and interpretations.

Cambridge Economics Preliminary

These papers were originally supplied to schools for use in the preparation of Trial exams. For each paper, there are complete worked solutions, examiner's guidelines and marking scales.

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The Market Economy is written to follow the NSW Preliminary Economics course and explains the course in a clear, straight-forward style without sacrificing the essential detail.

This BRAND NEW guide is directly linked to the new syllabus with every single dot point of the Preliminary Chemistry syllabus appearing in the margin of the book. Now in a full-colour format has even more features than before to help students succeed in Year 11. You can write in the guide, so your study is focused and your notes are structured! It includes up-to-date coverage of all the core topics.

The National School Improvement Tool brings together findings from international research into the practices of highly effective schools and school leaders. The Tool assists schools to review and reflect on their efforts to improve the quality of classroom teaching and learning. It supports school-wide conversations - including with parents and families, school governing bodies, local communities and students themselves - about aspects of current practice, areas for improvement and evidence that progress is being made. The Tool does not describe everything that effective schools do, but focuses on those practices that are most directly related to school-wide improvements, and thus outcomes for students. In this sense, the tool can be thought of as a core element of more comprehensive school improvement programs, frameworks and initiatives.

What's left of the human race is now called Human Acquired Labor or HALs for short. They are housed at bases on the Moon and Mars and used to strip what is

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left of their home planet. Two young men and a young lady find something that explains the past and how they became slaves. For the first time, they learn about Trial Earth, where the inhabitants of Earth were notified that an intergalactic governing body put Homo sapiens on trial. The charge in the trial is misusing of a planetary body and negligence in the stewardship of the planet. Information is dangerous, and they quickly find themselves stoking the embers of a resistance that had long lost its flame by igniting the memories of a reckoning. This is the third book in the point of origin universe, The Point Of Origin was the first, and Hawaiian Heart was the second. Each story is stand-alone but for a better understanding of the universe, they can be read in any order.

Features a summary and review section in each chapter, Review questions, Definitions of key terms in the margin, Cross-references to relevant and useful web destinations, Clear design and layout, A comprehensive glossary providing a ready reference for over 350 key economics terms and concepts and two appendices, one covering key economic skills, the other providing extension material beyond the HSC Economics syllabus for students seeking an extra challenge.

Oxford's successful PDHPE Application & Inquiry series has been extensively revised by a team of highly respected teachers, educators and HSC markers to provide concise and clear coverage of the revised Stage 6 syllabus. Updated statistics, articles, and overviews of trends and practices in the areas of physical and mental health, physical activity and first aid will enable students

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to complete the course successfully. A new, full colour design has been tailored to appeal to students.

Enhanced artwork and contemporary photographs including step by step instructional photography, will appeal to visual learners. Title overview (PDF)

This ground-breaking anthology collects poems written by Australian poets who are migrants, their children, and refugees of Asian heritage, spanning work that covers over three decades of writing. Inclusive of hitherto marginalised voices, these poems explore the hyphenated and variegated ways of being Asian Australian, and demonstrate how the different origins and traditions transplanted from Asia have generated new and different ways of being Australian. This anthology highlights the complexity of Asian Australian interactions between cultures and languages, and is a landmark in a rich, diversely-textured and evolving story. Timely and proactive this anthology fills existing cultural gaps in poetic expressions of home, travel, diaspora, identity, myth, empire and language.

"This guide contains an introduction to the new course, plus exam tips, comprehensive summary and discussion of each text in the Advanced English course, including Area of Study and Advanced English Modules, a list of key issues to consider in each chapter related to the relevant syllabus area, helpful advice on how to read different types of texts and plot outlines, character discussion and interpretations."--Publisher description.

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