

1957	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Terry &amp; Thelma Clune Gallery opens, 59 Macleay St., Potts Point (shows John Olsen, Robert Klippel etc)</li> <li>• Dargie's portrait of Namatjira wins Archibald Prize</li> <li>• Paul Haefliger essay: 'New Art Movement "Arrives" in Australia' <b>DOCUMENT: Haefliger/57</b></li> <li>• Neville Shute's <i>On the Beach</i> published; Kerouac's <i>On the Road</i>. Beat &amp; beatniks appear.<sup>1</sup> Samuel Beckett's <i>Endgame</i> published. Richard Hoggart's <i>The Uses of Literacy</i>; A.J. Ayer's <i>The Problem of Knowledge</i>; Kenneth Clark <i>The Nude</i>; Nino Culotta's (John O'Grady) <i>They're a Weird Mob</i>; Patrick White <i>Voss</i>.</li> <li>• Joern Utzon wins competition for Opera House design.</li> <li>• Royal George Hotel becomes Sydney Push haunt.<sup>2</sup></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• National Civic Council formed<sup>3</sup></li> <li>• Formulation of 'Eisenhower Doctrine' to protect Middle East from communism.</li> <li>• Sputnik launched by USSR</li> <li>• British bank interest rate raised to 7%</li> </ul>
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<sup>1</sup> 'The Beat Generation, I think I can say without a shadow of a doubt, had fuck-all influence on the Australian movement. I mean, it's at the point now where I'm reading Kerouac for the first time and finding it pretty bloody dreary. But nonetheless they did have a lot in common - not being interested in the immediate political institutions in their country, not being interested in getting on in the world.' Darcy Waters, Interview with Paul White, 25 March 1980. cited in Coombs Anne: *Sex and Anarchy: The Life and Death of the Sydney Push* (Viking, 1996) p33

<sup>2</sup> Corner of Sussex & King Streets.

<sup>3</sup> Some published sources in a very old conspiracy theory: Heathcote, Wyndham. *Old Clothes : Lecture on "Catholic Action"; Will Sydney be Future Home of the Vatican? : Wake up, Australians!* [Sydney : W.S. Heathcote, 1938] (Bondi Junction, N.S.W. : S.F. Ford); Carrabine, Martin and Sister M. Cecilia. *The Parish Turns Red* (A.C.T.S., 1945 Melbourne : Advocate Press); Santamaria, B. A. *The Earth - : Our Mother*. (Melbourne : Araluen, 1945); Communist Party of Australia *Catholic action at work* (Melbourne: International Bookshop, 1946); Campbell, J. W. W. *World Chaos and the Vatican : An Exposure of International "Catholic Action"* (Glebe, N.S.W.: Protestant Publications, 195-?); Truman, Tom. *Catholic Action and Politics*. (Melbourne : Georgian House, 1959); Mortier, Paul. *Danger, N.C.C. at Work* (Sydney : Current Book Distributors, 1962); Wyndham, Cyril S. *The National Civic Council*. (Canberra : Federal Secretariat, Australian Labor Party, 1965); Collings, Eric H., *The Trojan Horse in the Labor Movement : a Brief Analysis of Outside Interference in the Internal Affairs of the N.S.W. Branch of the Australian Labor Party, and its Negative Influence on Labor's Electoral Prospects* (Bateau Bay, [N.S.W.] 1965 -6); Santamaria, B. A *The Price of Freedom : the Movement - After Ten Years* (Melbourne : Hawthorn Press, 1966); National Civic Council (Australia) *An Australian manifesto : a statement of principles* (Hawthorn, Vic. : National Civic Council, 1971); Santamaria, B. A.. *The Australian Labor Movement (1966-71) : The Issue of Control* (Melbourne : Hawthorn Press, 1971.); Wilson, Alan. *N.C.C., The Unseen Hand*. (Surry Hills, N.S.W. : Amalgamated Metal Workers' Union, 1976); *Pattern of deceit : the N.C.C. and the Labor movement* (produced and published by the Committee to Defend the Victorian A.L.P. [Melbourne] : The Committee, [1981]; Santamaria, B.A. *Santamaria : A Memoir* (Melbourne : Oxford University Press, 1997. Previous ed. published as: *Against the Tide*. Melbourne : Oxford University Press, 1981); Henderson, Gerard. *Mr. Santamaria and the bishops* Sydney : Hale & Iremonger, 1983; Santamaria, B. A. *Daniel Mannix, The Quality of Leadership* (Carlton, Vic. : Melbourne University Press, 1984). In 1968, the Labor Party federal executive refused to accept the credentials of a Tasmanian delegate, Brian Harradine, at a party conference because of his connections with the National Civic Council. Party leader, Gough Whitlam resigned over the matter (but was re-elected leader two weeks later).