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author of The Night Guest Mena Calthorpe was born in Goulburn New South Wales in 1905 and grew up there After marrying Calthorpe moved to Sydney and lived for most of her life in the Sutherland Shire Working in office jobs and writing in her spare time she was active in literary groups and in the Labor Party for some years she was a member of the Communist Party and she opposed B A Santamaria's attempts to stop communism in trade unions The Dyehouse 1961 was followed by The Defectors 1969 which dramatised unions internal power struggles Mena Calthorpe s third and final novel was The Plain of Ala an Irish migrant story which was published in 1989 She died in 1996 The Dyehouse is executed with a singular combination of charm grace and tough mindedness Meanjin The Dyehouse is an extraordinary book a true ensemble novel written with astonishing control and animated by compassionate intelligence With its indelible Sydney setting it deserves more than deserves to take its place among the great Australian novels about work and to be celebrated as the 100th Text Classic Fiona McFarlane A reminder of how rarely these days fiction tackles the world of work that so dominates our lives Worth reading as much for its social history and its understanding of human nature as its rendering of the labour capital clash Australian Vivid fresh and utterly unsentimental Re reading The Dyehouse now I am struck by how technically accomplished it is and how each of its many characters is made distinct and alive with extraordinary economy Calthorpe's own experience of factory and office work provides The Dyehouse with many authentic touches including much detail about the dyeing process but that is not what generates this novel s compelling power What is so remarkable is how it captures and presents a microcosmic world in which the human elements are all parts of a moving whole Sydney Morning Herald The Dyehouse has themes that are as true today as they were at the time of writing Beautifully written Booksellers New Zealand A masterly portrait of post war Australia vividly bringing to life the people of an inner Sydney company in the mid 1950s Womankind The Dyehouse is the perfect novel for the Text Classics centenary It s a shining example of a book we ve never heard of that is very good reading indeed I started reading The Dyehouse last night when I went to bed at 10 o clock I became so absorbed in it that I didn t turn the light out till four o clock in the morning That speaks for itself I think ANZ LitLovers Fresh and lively I really can t recommend this book enough Whispering Gums A fascinating novel of women and work Australian Women s Weekly **Reaching Tin River** Thea Astley, 2018-04-30 Tin River is a townlet of terminal attractiveness Tin River is a state of mind Researching in the archives Belle discovers the long dead Gaden Lockyer a colonial pioneer in Jericho Flats and soon becomes obsessed Belle's quest for Lockyer is her way of coming to terms with the past her mother a drummer in her own all women s group her absent American father and her ineffectual husband Seb In Reaching Tin River Thea Astley's satire is at its sharpest and most entertaining Thea Astley was born in Brisbane in 1925 Her first novel Girl with a Monkey was published in 1958 and her third The Well Dressed Explorer 1962 won the Miles Franklin Literary Award Many notable books followed among them the groundbreaking A Kindness Cup 1974 which addressed frontier massacres of Indigenous Australians and It's Raining in Mango 1987 Her last novel was Drylands 1999 her fourth

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