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Whose ABC? is a book about the culture and politics of the ABC. It is the product of extensive research, including interviews with a wide range of people, from prime ministers to presenters. Inglis seeks out the truth of events and creates a panorama of the national broadcaster's changing fortunes. Unfailingly readable, this is both an indispensable resource for ABC-watchers and a vivid biography of a treasured Australian institution.

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