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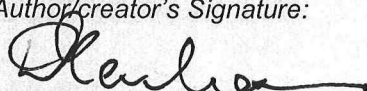
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In *Something to Declare* Sir James comes across as a thoroughly decent, hardworking and selfless man, committed to his career, his family and to the community. Unfortunately, however, admirable qualities and good deeds can rarely, of themselves, sustain a reader's interest. Ironically, it is often the subject's struggles with his or her darker side which make biographies, and sometimes autobiographies and memoirs (if the autobiographer or memorialist is candid enough), interesting. One can admire Sir James, and his achievements, without finding much to relate to in these memoirs.

Part of the problem is that *Something to Declare* provides only a superficial insight into the subject's inner life. One senses that the qualities that made Sir James an extremely capable barrister, an admirable judge, an ideal governor and a tireless servant of the community (those qualities of restraint, equanimity, fairness and reserve) are not the qualities which are needed to convert a life story into a rollicking good read. For example, Sir James writes of his long involvement with the Catholic Church at an official level, and it is obvious that his Catholic faith is a deep source of spiritual support to him, but he tells us nothing of his own views on the great controversies which have beset the Church over the last few decades, such as clerical sexual abuse, the role of women within the Church and the Church's teaching on birth control, abortion and human sexuality. Similarly, despite his extensive involvement with immigration and multiculturalism over many years, he does not offer his insights on current issues, such as mandatory detention, Australia's current treatment of refugees and Islamophobia.

To the extent that Sir James does touch upon anything controversial in *Something to Declare* (such as euthanasia, or the combating of terrorism) he almost invariably takes a somewhat muted conservative line. The one area where he does make his views plainer is in his well-known opposition to an Australian Bill of Rights. However, he does not really engage with the contemporary debate and the arguments mounted by current Bill of Rights proponents.

The best that can be said about *Something to Declare* is that I found the example of Sir James's life and indefatigable service to the community to be vaguely inspiring, and that, while reading it, I felt myself to be in the company of a good and learned man. The chapters on Sir James's experiences as Victorian Governor will be of some interest to historians, political scientists and constitutional scholars, as they lift the lid, as it were, on the inner machinations of the Victorian Executive government during a moderately controversial period in its history. But the prose of *Something to Declare* does not sing, and a mass of detail weighs the text down. A remarkable life, but unfortunately an unremarkable read.