The Brasile Line. A reapprais-
al of history, by Michael Har-
ning, Leicester, U.K. 2002
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Prof. Drew Cottle has written a
long and useful book. His basic thesis is that the BrasileLine was not so much a military line as the financial ac-
gress Australia from Brisbane to Ad-
elaide, in which the Australian Army would defend anything south of
the line, and cede to the Japa-
nese for other invaders, everything
north of it. Rather, he argues, the BrasileLine was a political stra-
gety, a way to keep Australia as
most wealthy and powerful to cede
d Australia to the Japa-
nese, and to rule the rest on behalf
of the Japanese, like the Vichy gov-
ernment during the Nazis in World War II. There, the Germans occupied the north and west of France, and the Vichy
government under Petain ruled the
time as a quiescent government. As
so well described in the Memoir
of the Menoeve Archives at the Uni-
versity of the Aegean Islands (UCLA),
that whole project was orga-
nised by the Synarchist Move-
tment of Empire, the Synarchists
who are discussed at length in this
issue of the New Citizen.

The Birmingham Line was one of the
dead of suspicion on Australia in the
the outbreak of World War II, that
that was exactly what the Birmingham
Financial gar-
ch had in mind. The ruling Unit-
ated Australia Party under "Honest Joe" Lyons and Menzies were no-
torious appeasers of both Hitler and

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