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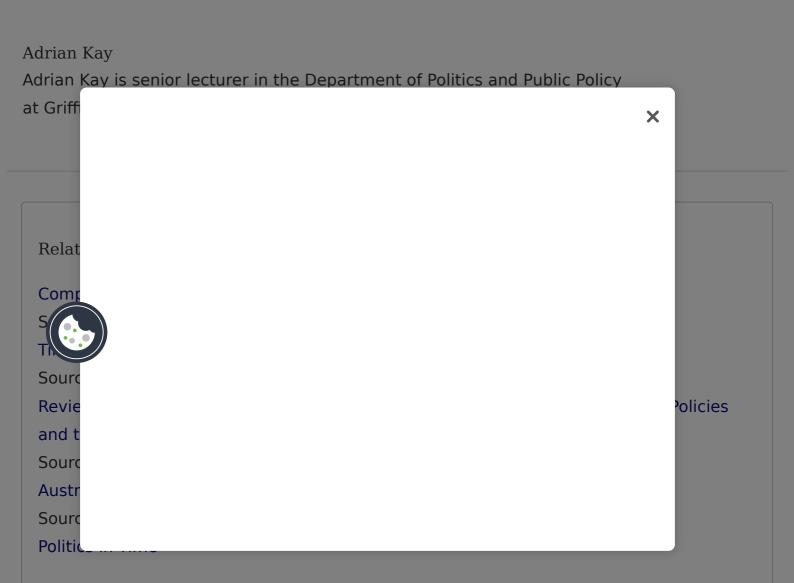
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¹It became the Australian Medical Association in 1962.

²This was the culmination of a series of battles between the Labor governments of Curtin and Chifley and the BMAA between 1944 and 1949 that had centred on the public financing of pharmaceutical benefits, which had required a constitutional amendment in 1946 after the Victorian BMAA successfully appealed to the High Court against the Pharmaceutical Benefit Act 1944; the amendment was subsequently used to strike down elements of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Act 1947 on the grounds of civil conscription (i.e. that doctors had to prescribe on government forms for the pharmaceutical benefit to be paid to patients).

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