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**Learning** Peter Willis, Stephen McKenzie, Roger Harris, 2008-11-02 Rethinking a Sustainable Society Alan Mayne The world has already passed the midway point for achieving by 2015 the eight Millennium Development Goals for a more peaceful prosperous and just world that were set by the United Nations in the wake of its inspirational Millennium Declaration in 2000 These goals range from combating poverty hunger and disease to empowering women and ensuring environmental sustainability However Ban Ki Moon the United Nations Secretary General conceded in 2007 that progress to date has been mixed During 2008 the head of the United Nations World Food Programme cautioned that because of the surge in world commodity prices the program had insufficient money to stave off global malnutrition and the World Health Organization warned of a global crisis in water and sanitation Depressing news accounts accumulate about opportunities missed to achieve a fairer world order and ecological sustainability the manipulation of election results in Africa human rights abuses in China 4000 Americans dead and another nation torn apart by a senseless and protracted war in Iraq and weasel words by the world's political leadership in the lead up to negotiations for a climate change deal in 2009 that is supposed to stabilize global carbon dioxide emissions It is clear that the parameters of the debates that drive progressive policy change urgently require repositioning and energizing As is shown by the contributors to Rethinking work and learning experts in the humanities and social sciences HASS could have an important role to play in this process

Sex, politics and empire Richard Phillips, 2018-02-01 Colonial governments institutions and companies recognised that in many ways the effective operation of the Empire depended upon sexual arrangements For example nuclear families serving agricultural colonization and prostitutes working for single men who powered armies and plantations mines and bureaucracies For this reason they devised elaborate systems of sexual governance such as attending to marriage and the family However they also devoted disproportionate energy to marking and policing the sexual margins In Sex Politics and Empire Richard Phillips investigates controversies surrounding prostitution homosexuality and the age of consent in the British Empire and revolutionises our notions about the importance of sex as a nexus of imperial power relations

*The Cultivation of Whiteness* Warwick Anderson, 2006 A history of the role of biological theories in the construction and protection of whiteness in Australia from the first European settlement through World War II

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**A History of Criminal Law in New South Wales** Gregory D. Woods, 2002 New South Wales is that rare political creation a state founded for and upon the criminal law The history of its criminal law from settlement to Federation is uniquely fascinating Drawing on his range of experience as a university scholar a criminal law QC and a judge the author explains how Britain's criminal laws were established and developed in its arguably most successful colony There are three themes the

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A Companion to Global Environmental History J. R. McNeill, Erin Stewart Mauldin, 2015-05-04 The Companion to Global Environmental History offers multiple points of entry into the history and historiography of this dynamic and fast growing field to provide an essential road map to past developments current controversies and future developments for specialists and newcomers alike Combines temporal geographic thematic and contextual approaches from prehistory to the present day Explores environmental thought and action around the world to give readers a cultural intellectual and political context for engagement with the environment in modern times Brings together environmental historians from around the world including scholars from South Africa Brazil Germany and China

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Disease, Medicine and Empire Roy Macleod, Milton J Lewis, 2022-05-24 Originally published in 1988 the essays in this book focus primarily on colonial medicine in the British Empire but comparative material on the experience of France and Germany is also included The authors show how medicine served as an instrument of empire as well as constituting an imperializing cultural force in itself reflecting in different contexts the objectives of European expansion whether to conquer to occupy or to settle With chapters from a distinguished array of social and medical historians colonial medicine is examined in its topical regional and professional diversity Ranging from tropical to temperate regions from 18th Century colonial America to 20th Century South Africa this book is an important contribution to our understanding of the influence of European medicine on imperial history

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