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APAIS 1999: *Australian public affairs information service* , **Genocide and Settler Society** A. Dirk Moses, 2005-03-01 Colonial Genocide has been seen increasingly as a stepping stone to the European genocides of the twentieth century yet it remains an under researched phenomenon This volume reconstructs instances of Australian genocide and for the first time places them in a global context Beginning with the arrival of the British in 1788 and extending to the 1960s the authors identify the moments of radicalization and the escalation of British violence and ethnic engineering aimed at the Indigenous populations while carefully distinguishing between local massacres cultural genocide and genocide itself These essays reflect a growing concern with the nature of settler society in Australia and in particular with the fate of the tens of thousands of children who were forcibly taken away from their Aboriginal families by state agencies Long considered a relatively peaceful settlement Australian society contained many of the pathologies that led to the exterminatory and eugenic policies of twentieth century Europe Historical Dictionary of Australian Aborigines Mitchell Rolls, Murray Johnson, 2019-11-05 The Aboriginal Australians first arrived on the continent at least 60 000 years ago occupying and adapting to a range of environmental conditions from tropical estuarine habitats densely forested regions open plains and arid desert country to cold mountainous and often wet and snowy high country Cultures adapted according to the different conditions and adapted again to environmental changes brought about by rising sea levels at the end of the last ice age European colonization of the island continent in 1788 not only introduced diseases to which Aborigines had no immunity but also began an enduring and at times violent conflict over land and resources Reconciliation between Aborigines and the settler population remains unresolved This second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Australian Aborigines contains a chronology an introduction an extensive bibliography and more than 300 cross referenced entries on the politics economy foreign relations religion and culture of the Aborigines This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the indigenous people of Australia Frontier Lands and Pioneer Legends Pamela Lukin Watson, 1998-01-01 Frontier Lands and Pioneer Legends presents reports from the frontier the memoirs of five pioneering families who in the 1860s opened up part of the Channel Country in southwest Queensland an area of spinifex and sandhill country the size of Belgium The writers of these memoirs had much in common the three male writers were contemporaries two families were blood relatives each owned sequentially one or more of the properties owned by other members of the five And yet a careful reading of these first hand accounts of life on the pastoral frontier reveal startling differences in how the pioneering experience is portrayed Which version is the more valid Here is Australia s remembered past at its most accessible intriguing characters both white and black and a topical issue enlivened by a fresh approach **BOOK JACKET Title Summary** field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *How They Fought* Ray Kerkhove, The history of Australia s Frontier Wars is becoming a hot topic for debate and research It is now part of our national educational syllabus However there are very few books

available which explain in detail the modes of warfare First Australians applied during the Frontier Wars How They Fought is written as an introductory guidebook It is broken into chapters covering organisation strategies weaponry and defences The book considers both traditional practices and technological and tactical adaptations To make this complex topic more accessible How They Fought includes numerous tables figures and diagrams that illustrate and summarize the contents

*Drugs, Labor and Colonial Expansion* William Jankowiak, Daniel Bradburd, 2022-07-19 The emergence of European powers on the world scene after the fifteenth century brought with it more than the subjugation of colonized peoples it also brought an increase in the market for drugs which until then had seen little distribution beyond their lands of origin Growth in trade required goods for which there was demand and drugs filled that role neatly This book explores how Europeans introduced and used drugs in colonial contexts for the exploitation and placation of indigenous labor Combining history and anthropology it examines the role of drugs in trade and labor during the age of western colonial expansion From considering the introduction of alcohol in the West African slave trade to the use of coca as a labor enhancer in the Andes these original contributions examine both the encouragement of drug use by colonial powers and the extent to which local peoples previous experience with psychoactive substances shaped their use of drugs introduced by Europeans The authors show that drugs possessed characteristics that made them a particularly effective means for propagating trade or increasing the extent and intensity of labor In the early stages of European expansion drugs were introduced to draw people quite literally into relations of dependency with European trade partners Over time the drugs used to intensify the amount and duration of labor shifted from alcohol opium and marijuana which were used to overcome the drudgery and discomfort of physical labor to caffeine based stimulants which provided a more alert workforce Valuable not only for its ethnographic detail but also for its broader insight into the nature of capitalist expansion this collection reveals the surprising consistency of drug use in the colonial process *Drugs Labor and Colonial Expansion* is a book rich with cross cultural insights that ranges widely across disciplines to provide a new and needed look at the colonial experience      **Desert Channels** CSIRO Publishing, 2011-05-05

*Desert Channels* is a book that combines art science and history to explore the impulse to conserve in the distinctive Desert Channels country of south western Queensland The region is the source of Australia's major inland flowing desert rivers Some of Australia's most interesting new conservation initiatives are in this region including partnerships between private landholders non government conservation organisations that buy and manage land including Bush Heritage Australia and the Australian Wildlife Conservancy and community based natural resource management groups such as Desert Channels Queensland Conservation biology in this place has a distinguished scientific history and includes two decades of ecological work by scientific editor Chris Dickman Chris is one of Australia's leading terrestrial ecologists and mammalogists He is an outstanding writer and is passionate about communicating the scientific basis for concern about biodiversity in this region to the broadest possible audience Libby Robin historian and award winning writer has co-ordinated the writings of the 46

contributors whose voices collectively portray the Desert Channels in all its facets The emphasis of the book is on partnerships that conserve landscapes and communities together Short textboxes add local and technical commentary where relevant Art and science combine with history and local knowledge to richly inform the writing and visual understanding of the country Conservation here is portrayed in four dimensions place landscape biodiversity and livelihood These four parts each carry four chapters The 4x4 structure was conceived by acclaimed artist Mandy Martin who has produced suites of artworks over three seasons in this format with commentaries which make the interludes between parts Martin s work offers an aesthetic framework of place which shapes how we see the region Desert Channels explores the impulse to protect the varied biodiversity of the region and its Aboriginal pastoral and prehistoric heritage including some of Australia s most important dinosaur sites The work of Alice Duncan Kemp the region s most significant literary figure is highlighted Even the sounds of the landscape are not forgotten the book s webpage has an audio interview by Alaskan radio journalist Richard Nelson talking to ecologist Steve Morton at Ocean Bore in the Simpson Desert country The twitter of zebra finches accompanies the interview Conservation can be accomplished in various ways and Desert Channels combines many distinguished voices The impulse to conserve is shared by local landholders conservation enthusiasts from the community and from national and international organisations Indigenous owners professional biologists artists and historians

**Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies** Ian Keen, 2010-12-01 This volume seeks to contribute to the body of anthropological and historical studies of Indigenous participation in the Australian colonial and post colonial economy It arises out of a panel on this topic at the annual conference of the Australian Anthropological Society held jointly with the British and New Zealand anthropological associations in Auckland in December 2008 The panel was organised in conjunction with an Australian Research Council ARC Linkage Grant project on Indigenous participation in Australian economies involving the National Museum of Australia as the partner organisation and the School of Archaeology and Anthropology at The Australian National University The chapters of the volume bring new theoretical analyses and empirical data to bear on a continuing discussion about the variety of ways in which Indigenous people in Australia have been engaged in the colonial and post colonial economy Contributions cover settler capitalism concepts of property on the frontier Torres Strait Islanders in the mainland economy the pastoral industry in the Kimberley doggers in the Western Desert bean and pea picking on the South Coast of New South Wales attitudes to employment in general in western New South Wales relations of Aboriginal people to mining in the Pilbara and relations with the uranium mine and Kakadu National Park in the Top End The chapters also contribute to discussions about theoretical and analytical frameworks relevant to these kinds of contexts and bring critical perspectives to bear on current issues of development In the March 2012 edition of Oceania Diane Austin Broos reviews Ian Keen s Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies historical and anthropological perspectives She opens with an emphatic assertion This is a good book and praises the collected essays for covering geographically and temporally a

wide range of Indigenous engagements Austin Broos synopsis of the essays in this collection gives an enticing glimpse of what readers can expect from these textured accounts of local experience She hopes that other like publications will follow this one either in the form of edited collections of sole authored monographs Austin Broos Diane Review of Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies historical and anthropological perspectives by Ian Keen Oceania issue 82 1 March 2012 The Lost Legions Alistair Paterson,2008-01-17 The Lost Legions offers a discussion of the interaction between Australian Aborigines and the first European pastoralists with comparisons to similar interactions elsewhere around the world **Historical Dictionary of Australia** Norman Abjorensen,James C. Docherty,2014-12-05 Australia s development from the most unpromising of beginnings as a British prison in 1788 to the prosperous liberal democracy of the present is as remarkable as is its success as a country of large scale immigration Since 1942 it has been a loyal ally of the United States and has demonstrated this loyalty by contributing troops to the war in Vietnam and by being part of the coalition of the willing in the U S invasion of Iraq in 2003 and in operations in Afghanistan In recent years it has also been more willing to promote peace and democracy in its Pacific and Asian neighbors This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Australia covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Australia

**Terrestrial Biomes** Germano Leão Demolin-Leite,2025-04-12 Terrestrial Biomes Global Biome Conservation and Global Warming Impacts on Ecology and Biodiversity explores the effects of anthropogenic activities on Earth s terrestrial biomes species and climate The book summarizes operational and potential monitoring tools to conserve or recover terrestrial biomes at a global scale Written by international experts in ecology and biodiversity conservation this book identifies the challenges and threats to terrestrial organisms and connects them to real cases of conservation This is an important resource for students professors researchers and governmental and non governmental organizations active in biodiversity conservation and climate change mitigation Discusses the decline and conservation of the world s major terrestrial biomes Provides the use of ecological indicators to analyze the conditions of terrestrial biomes with a global perspective Spans desert Mediterranean grassland forest subterranean taiga and tundra biomes Highlights the work of researchers whose expertise includes insular biomes prairies shrublands steppes taiga tundra and global warming perspectives **Frontier Justice** Tony Roberts,2005-02-01 Frontier Justice is a very powerful and important book It appears at a particularly significant time given the intense current debate about Aboriginal history It is essential reading for anyone with an interest in the story of the Australian frontier Professor Henry Reynolds A challenging and illuminating history Frontier Justice brings a fresh perspective to the Northern Territory s remarkable frontier era For the newcomer the Gulf country from the Queensland border to the overland telegraph line and from the Barkly Tableland to the Roper River was a harsh and in places

impassable wilderness To explorers like Leichhardt it promised discovery and to bold adventurers like the overlanders and pastoralists a new start For prospectors in their hundreds it was a gateway to the riches of the Kimberley goldfields To the 2 500 Aboriginal inhabitants it was their physical and spiritual home From the 1870s with the opening of the Coast Track cattlemen eager to lay claim to vast tracts of station land brought cattle in massive numbers and destruction to precious lagoons and fragile terrain Black and white conflict escalated into unfettered violence and retaliation that would extend into the next century displacing and in some areas destroying the original inhabitants The vivid characters who people this meticulously researched and compelling history are indelibly etched from diaries and letters archival records and eyewitness accounts Included are maps with original place names and previously unpublished photographs and illustrations A commanding study of race relations in the remote Gulf country Tony Roberts uncovers compelling evidence of a litany of violence across some forty odd years of rough borderlands dispossession in an encompassing powerful and disturbing history Professor Raymond Evans      *Core Of My Heart, My Country* Maggie MacKellar, 2016-05-18 When Georgiana Molloy gave birth on the beach at Augusta in 1830 with boxes of her possessions lying where they d landed she was one of the many women who literally had to remake their homes out of the broken bones of their past In this passionate book Maggie MacKellar tells the stories of women on the frontier in Canada and Australia who ventured out in bonnets and petticoats to collect seeds who abandoned sidesaddles to ride in the mountains who risked their reputations to climb mountains and beyond this it tells of the risky business of women who put their lives on the page to claim the importance of their experience Core of My Heart My Country weaves together experience and insight from women who lived and wrote in different landscapes in different climates and in different eras It is a provocative and remarkable encounter with buried stories and persistent myths      Heartland George Main, 2005 How do we imagine and engage with the agricultural heartlands of Australia In the city and the bush how do we see ourselves in relation to the farmland that nourishes us all Heartland explores the cultural and historical foundations of ecological change and disorder across the southwest slopes of New South Wales a rich and productive agricultural region Rural places are today calling everyone George Main suggests into relationships of mutual care BOOK JACKET      **Made to Matter** Fiona Probyn-Rapsey, 2013 Most members of the Stolen Generations had white fathers or grandfathers Who were these white men This book analyses the stories of white fathers men who were positioned as key players in the plans to assimilate Aboriginal people by breeding out the colour The plan to breed out the colour ascribed enormous power to white sperm and white paternity to elevate uplift and disperse Aboriginality in whiteness to blank out to aid cultural forgetting The policy was a cruel failure not least because it conflated skin colour with culture and assumed that Aboriginal women and their children would acquiesce to produce future whites It also assumed that white men would comply as ready appendages administering whiteness through marriage or white sperm This book attempts to put textual flesh on the bodies of these white fathers and in doing so builds on and complicates the view of

white fathers in this history and the histories of whiteness to which they are biopolitically related

**The A to Z of Australia** James C. Docherty, 2010-04-01 The last continent to be claimed by Europeans Australia began to be settled by the British in 1788 in the form of a jail for its convicts While British culture has had the largest influence on the country and its presence can be seen everywhere the British were not Australia's original populace The first inhabitants of Australia the Aborigines are believed to have migrated from Southeast Asia into northern Australia as early as 60 000 years ago This distinctive blend of vastly different cultures contributed to the ease with which Australia has become one of the world's most successful immigrant nations The A to Z of Australia relates the history of this unique and beautiful land which is home to an amazing range of flora and fauna a climate that ranges from tropical forests to arid deserts and the largest single collection of coral reefs and islands in the world Through a detailed chronology an introduction appendixes a bibliography and cross referenced dictionary entries on some of the more significant persons places and events institutions and organizations and political economic social cultural and religious facets author James Docherty provides a much needed single volume reference on Australia from its most unpromising of beginnings as a British jail to the liberal tolerant democracy it is today

**Transgressions** Ingereth Macfarlane, Mark Hannah, 2007-12-01 This volume brings together an innovative set of readings of complex interactions between Australian Aboriginal people and colonisers It has its origins in 2003 when Mark Hannah then a doctoral student in the Centre for Cross Cultural Research at The Australian National University invited a group of early career scholars to meet in Canberra They brought their diverse social science and humanities backgrounds to the uncovering of creative Indigenous responses to the colonial encounter in Australia and fresh ways of writing about these Their studies were focused in diverse parts of Australia and on different time periods but shared a common interest in developing critical reassessments of Australian colonial and anti colonial histories Their meeting encouraged face to face exchanges that could short circuit the isolation often experienced by cross disciplinary original scholars It also emphasised writerly aspects of creative thinking promoting the portrayal of character alternative prose styles and inventive narrative forms The authors responses to these invitations have flavoured the commissioned papers presented here The critical and creative drives which inform them shines out in their writing They are exciting and sometimes surprising in the angles they take and the cross overs of genre or subject that they offer Provided by publisher

[The Journal of the Oriental Society of Australia](#) Oriental Society of Australia, 2008

[Frontier Conflict](#) Stephen Glynn Foster, Bain Attwood, 2003 Based on a forum held at the National Museum in Canberra this book presents a series of essays by leading contributors on the subject of conflict between Aborigines and settlers

[Ireland, Australia and New Zealand](#) Laurence M. Geary, Andrew J. McCarthy, 2008 Twenty contributors offer a fascinating range and diversity of explorations of Irish Australian New Zealand shared culture including material culture folk culture literature music dance architecture written and oral cultural transmission cultural influences intercommunal cultural transference and cultural assimilation and dissemination Often



neglected political links are explored with Carla King assessing the impact of Michael Davitt's Australian tour in 1895 on his subsequent radical politics De Valera's only visit to Australia New Zealand in 1948 as part of his anti partition world tour analysed in the context of media both in Ireland Ru n O'Donnell explores uncharted territory in reviewing perceptions of the IRA in mid twentieth century Australia Literary contributions range from Frances Devlin Glass's reconsideration of Mary Durack's Kings in Grass Castles to Brega Webb's engaging biographical study of Mary Anne Kelly better known as Eva of the Nation for her poetic contributions in the lead in to the suppression of the Young Ireland press in 1848 There is a balance between particular experiences of emigrants and a reassessment of some traditional views Academics including Brad Patterson Malcolm Campbell and Lyndon Fraser explore many of these issues with new material and reconsiderations of traditional approaches Irish history abounds with biographies and the book contains some fascinating Irish personalities who contributed enormously to the making of Australia ranging from an engineer a lawyer a musician and a diplomat The Irish have always impacted of course and Richard Davis provides a splendid historical survey of the influence of the Irish on Van Diemen's Land Tasmania from Bushrangers to Celtic Tiger

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