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Gipps-La Trobe Correspondence, 1839-1846 Sir George Gipps, Charles Joseph La Trobe, 1989 Selected correspondence between the Governor of New South Wales Sir George Gipps and his subordinate C J La Trobe Superintendent of the Port Phillip District from 1839 to 1846 includes discussion of the problems posed by the conflict between the European settlers and Aboriginal people and the failure of the Aboriginal protectorate **Colonial Ambition** Peter Cochrane, 2016-10-18 Colonial Ambition tells the story of the politicians and would be politicians of Sydney who were driven by a determination to lift themselves and their new colony to a higher level They wanted parliamentary liberty though they were sharply divided over the form it might take and these divisions centred in Sydney were unremitting Peter Cochrane tells of the fight for responsible government and democracy through a memorable cast of characters W C Wentworth Sir George Gipps Robert Lowe Lord Howick Earl Grey Henry Parkes Charles Cowper Lord John Russell and more all of whom speak for themselves in the robust language of the day Written with great brio and verve Peter Cochrane has brought to life the various players in a way that is very rare in the writing of Australian history Colonial Ambition is testament that Australia does have a rich and exciting political history *History Of The Port Phillip District* Shaw A.G.L, 2013-05-31 This major new history is an account of the establishment of European settlement in what is now the State of Victoria The period from the first temporary convict camp of 1803 to the formal separation of Victoria from New South Wales in 1851 encompassed years of struggle adversity and uncertainty These are the years which Professor Shaw examines in his detailed narrative mdash years which saw the future of the territory shaped by diverse figures Aborigines whalers adventurers squatters speculators and immigrants This is the first general history of pre goldrush Victoria in more than ninety years It incorporates the advances in documentation and scholarship that have taken place since that time In particular it draws upon the correspondence between officials in Melbourne Sydney and London and on the Batman Swanston Port Phillip Association and La Trobe papers The story begins with the British government s decision to make a settlement on the shores of Bass Strait and with a study of the Aboriginal inhabitants of Port Phillip as they were at the dawn of the nineteenth century An account of the beginnings of Melbourne marked by the arrival of John Batman and John Pascoe Fawkner leads on to the topics of squatting speculation immigration economic depression and recovery and ends with an examination of the issues which led to the separation of the district from New South Wales The book is illustrated in colour with contemporary paintings many of which will be unfamiliar to most readers **Colonial Connections 1815-1845** Zoe Laidlaw, 2005 This groundbreaking book challenges standard interpretations of metropolitan strategies of rule in the early nineteenth century By the 1830s the conviction that personal connections were the best way of exerting influence within the imperial sphere went well beyond the metropolitan government as lobbyists settlers and missionaries also developed personal connections to advance their causes *Empire of Political Thought* Bruce Buchan, 2015-10-06 A book about how European colonists in Australia represented the Indigenous

peoples they found there and the tasks of governing them within the terms of Western political thought It emphasises how the framework of ideas drawn from the traditions of Western political thought was employed in the imperial government of Indigenous peoples *The Governors of New South Wales 1788-2010* David Clune, 2009 This book contains biographical accounts of all 37 Governors of New South Wales from Arthur Phillip in 1788 to Marie Bashir Highlights of the book include John Hunter's amazing sea voyages the erratic career of the devious and foul tempered William Bligh the highly public clashes of Sir Hercules Robinson nicknamed the Crisis maker with Governments and Parliament the Boy's Own Naval career of the swashbuckling Sir Harry Rawson the extraordinary double life of Lord Beauchamp and the dramatic events surrounding Sir Philip Game's dismissal of Jack Lang Leading historians such as Brian Fletcher JM Bennett Geoffrey Bolton Graham Freudenberg Anne Twomey Chris Cunneen Ian Hancock Evan Williams and Rodney Cavalier tell of both extraordinary lives and the political and constitutional crises many had to face **Australian National Bibliography**, 1978

BUCKLEY, BATMAN & MYNDIE: Echoes of the Victorian culture-clash frontier, 2021-01-01 Sounding 7 begins with Echo 107 titled CONTEMPORARY EUROPEAN EYES ON THE OZ CULTURE CLASH FRONTIER followed by echoes on BUCKLEY REVISITED AFTER THE PROTECTORATE CRUMBLed and WHAT OF PROTECTOR ROBINSON Echoes follow on salvaging tribal ways the Merri Creek black orphanage going round the bend at the Asylum and Echo 114 THE CELESTIALS OF VICTORIA being the resented Chinese gold miners Exploring the contrasting fate of Batman La Trobe and Derrimut leads into echoes on fringe dwelling cultural resistance and Oz racism in particular the mass psychology of racist ideology that culminated with World War 2 After the gold rush era life and right behaviour at the Healesville Coranderrk mission station and re thinking William Thomas the Aboriginal Guardian lead to the pleasant notion of civilizing British colonies through sport The life and exploits of Tom Wills is celebrated in Echo 122 THE MAKING BREAKING OF VICTORIA'S FIRST SPORTING HERO Turning to political history Oz class struggles convicts capitalism and nation building asks the question with Echo 124 WHITHER MARXISM and then BRITISH EMPIRE POLICY REFORMS IN THE 1840s to contain a Chartist led revolution Facets of Victorian quality of life since the land grab are followed by echoes on the astrology of the 1802 Port Phillip Crown possession claim and an echo titled TOWARDS AN ASTROLOGY OF CIVILIZATION The Sounding concludes with approaches to researching Aboriginal society an undergraduate essay on the Dreamtime and finally with Echo 130 A RAINBOW SERPENT BRIDGE Today in the 21st century I wonder how differently Oz would have developed if the then ruling British government in Sydney and London had not used censorship to delay the gold rush for almost 40 years Sounding 8 begins with Echo 131 HISTORY DISTORTION CENSORSHIP and is backed up with a critique of Britannia's pirate empire that together spawn two more echoes of doubtful but controversial polemics in 1421 THE YEAR CHINA DISCOVERED THE WORLD suggesting they were here in Oz many centuries before Captain Cook Echo 135 THE KADAITCHA SUNG MEETS THE DRUID INHERITANCE pits Palm Islander Sam Watson's 1990s fiction The Kadaitcha Sung the clever occult Oz

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Redmond Barry Ann Galbally,2013-04-01 Sir Redmond Barry was the pre eminent figure in Melbourne of the middle years of last century A Supreme Court judge for thirty years he was the founding and sustaining force behind the University of Melbourne the Supreme Court Library the Public Library the National Gallery and the Museum As social and cultural benefactor he stands alone Paradox pervaded his life While seen by many as a hidebound even villainous judge his trust in the rule of law underpinned for example an unusually sympathetic and active response to the Aboriginal people Yet fear of losing social standing and his Irish family s esteem blinkered him to injustice on his own doorstep The story of his unacknowledged relationship of thirty years with Louisa Barrow and of their four illegitimate children is perplexing and often painful in the telling This important biography is long overdue *Sir James Dowling* John Michael Bennett,2001 Sir James Dowling second Chief Justice of New South Wales 1837 1844 Lives of the Australian chief justices **Indigenous Rights and Colonial Subjecthood** Amanda Nettelbeck,2019-03-28 An exploration of how policies protecting indigenous people s rights were entwined with reforming them as governable subjects including through punishment under the law *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 **Crime, Punishment and Redemption** June Slee,2014-10-01 the love of my life John Ward writing whilst incarcerated on Norfolk Island tells a story of thwarted love that he claims led him to a life of crime including theft sexual assault and more In telling the candid

story of his downfall he exposes his own ruthlessness and lack of empathy This book using the diary as its base is fascinating on so many levels It is an insight into the criminal mind ably examined by author June Slee It is a glimpse into 19th century aristocratic life dress food pastimes and prejudices from a servant s perspective Ward was a groom to an officer gentleman And it is a unique record perhaps the only extant diary ever written during the Australian penal era whilst its convict writer was imprisoned Plus Ward records a particular moment in our history not only life aboard prison hulks which he describes in detail but also the timing of his arrival in Sydney when convicts were no longer being accepted he was sent straight to Norfolk Island where we get a fascinating insight into the rule of Captain Alexander Maconochie Moconochie believed in a system of improvement for convicts based on a marks system for good behaviour rather than humiliating punishment In this way Ward gained access to writing materials for his diary It s all in this book love history convicts crime and criminology Norfolk Island The author weaves the diary Ward s own words into her text seamlessly to tell a gripping story Illustrated with over 150 images including paintings photographs documents newspapers and drawings the book includes text box features that elucidate aspects of life at the time oyster bars and eating out disease smuggling county justice convict marriage convict class and society the end of transportation and more June Slee is an experienced writer and researcher lecturer and practitioner in the field of criminology particularly relating to the Australian convict era Slee was immediately drawn to Ward s story not just for its insight into 19th century crime and punishment but also for its outstanding literary style and rarity as a diary that was written while its author was still incarcerated Currently she is completing another book on convictism and has plans for two further books June currently lives in New Zealand

The Makers and Making of Indigenous Australian Museum Collections Nicolas Peterson,Lindy Allen,Louise Hamby,2008 This volume of original essays brings together for the first time histories of the making and of the makers of most of the major Indigenous Australian museum collections These collections are a principal source of information on how Aboriginal people lived in the past Knowing the context in which any collection was created the intellectual frameworks within which the collectors were working their collecting practices what they failed to collect and what Aboriginal people withheld is vital to understanding how any collection relates to the Aboriginal society from which it was derived Once made collections have had mixed fates some have become the jewel of a museum s holdings while others have been divided and dispersed across the world or retained but neglected The essays in this volume raise issues about representation institutional policies the periodisation of collecting intellectual history material culture studies Aboriginal culture and the idea of a collection

Forming a Colonial Economy Noel George Butlin,1994 This broad ranging 1995 book provides a comprehensive account of the development of Australia s colonial economy before the gold rushes Noel Butlin s analysis of the developing economy includes background discussion of eighteenth century British social economic and military history and a detailed demographic analysis of the Australian population over a period of sixty years He goes on to explore the role of private investment in the economy and the way in which dependence on the

British public purse was replaced by dependence on private British capital inflow A key focus of the book is the extent to which the Australian economy was independent or externally driven that is the level of synergism between Australia and Britain Within this framework Noel Butlin discusses the central issues of human capital and funding and their impact on the formation of the Australian economy Forming a Colonial Economy does for the period to the 1840s what Noel Butlin's previous landmark economic histories have done for Australia from the 1860s to the 1890s It is an ambitious and imaginative book that marks the culmination of a life's work

White Without Soap Marguerita Stephens, 2010 Explores the connections between nineteenth century imperial anthropology racial science and the imposition of colonising governance on the Aborigines of Port Phillip Victoria between 1835 and 1888

Following the Water Kylie Carman-Brown, 2019-10-18 Water reflects culture This book is a detailed analysis of hydrological change in Australia's largest inland waterway in Australia the Gippsland Lakes in Victoria in the first 70 years of white settlement Following air water is our primal need Unlike many histories this book looks at the entire hydrological cycle in one place rather than focusing on one bit Deftly weaving threads from history hydrology and psychology into one Following the Water explores not just what settlers did to the waterscape but probes their motivation for doing so By combining unlikely elements together such as swamp drainage water proofing techniques and temperance lobbying the book reveals a web of perceptions about how water should be With this laid clear we can ask how different we are from our colonial forebears

The Web of Science: 1836-63 William Branwhite Clarke, 2003 Geologist and clergyman scientific savant and pioneer William Branwhite Clarke 1798-1878 was a leading figure of Australian science in the 19th century These 895 letters span Clarke's life in Australia shed light on a wide spectrum of scientific activity and reveal a rich slice of Australia's social and intellectual history

Sometimes an Art Bernard Bailyn, 2015-01-20 From one of the most respected historians in America twice the winner of the Pulitzer Prize a new collection of essays that reflects a lifetime of erudition and accomplishments in history The past has always been elusive How can we understand people whose worlds were utterly different from our own without imposing our own standards and hindsight What did things feel like in the moment when outcomes were uncertain How can we recover those uncertainties What kind of imagination goes into the writing of transformative history Are there latent trends that distinguish the kinds of history we now write How unique was North America among the far flung peripheries of the early British empire As Bernard Bailyn argues in this elegant deeply informed collection of essays history always combines approximations based on incomplete data with empathic imagination interweaving strands of knowledge into a narrative that also explains This is a stirring and insightful work drawing on the wisdom and perspective of a career spanning more than five decades a book that will appeal to anyone interested in history

Engines of Influence Elizabeth Morrison, 2005 Engines of Influence is a fifty year history of Victoria's country newspapers beginning with James Harrison's Geelong Advertiser in 1840 and ending in December 1890 when 166 papers were being published in 122 country towns This significant book identifies all press sites

and newspapers of the era whether long lasting or short lived and highlights the major part played by them in helping construct the machinery of government lay the foundations of party politics and foster a sense of rural Victorian identity The country press was an important agent of political change leading up to events such as the separation of the Port Phillip District from New South Wales in 1851 and the federation of the colony of Victoria with other British dependencies into a single nation at the end of the nineteenth century Engines of Influence shows how country newspapers also exercised cultural authority circulating ideas generated both within local communities and from the wider world Towards the end of the fifty years examined this rural press was becoming a close part of a unified political state linked through the metropolitan press and agencies to a technologically based global communications network

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