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A Higher Authority: Indigenous Transnationalism and Australia Ravi De Costa, 2012 This important book recovers the long tradition of indigenous transnationalism contact with external people institutions ideas throughout Australia's history from before white settlement to the present Rethinking Resource Management Richard Howitt, 2002-01-31 This book offers students and practitioners a sophisticated and convincing framework for rethinking the usual approaches to resource management It uses case studies to argue that professional resource managers do not take responsibility for the social and environmental consequences of their decisions on the often vulnerable indigenous communities they affect It also discusses the invisibility of indigenous people values and knowledge within traditional resource management It offers a new approach to social impact assessment methods which are more participatory and empowering The book employs a range of case studies from Australia North America and Norway **Indigenous Peoples and the Law** Benjamin J Richardson, Shin Imai, Kent McNeil, 2009-03-18 *Indigenous Peoples and the Law* provides an historical comparative and contextual analysis of various legal and policy issues affecting Indigenous peoples It focuses on the common law jurisdictions of Australia Canada New Zealand and the United States as well as relevant international law developments Edited by Benjamin J Richardson Shin Imai and Kent McNeil this collection of new essays features 13 contributors including many Indigenous scholars drawn from around the world The book provides a pithy overview of the subject matter enabling readers to appreciate the seminal issues precedents and international legal trends of most concern to Indigenous peoples The first half of *Indigenous Peoples and the Law* takes an historical perspective of the principal jurisdictions canvassing in particular themes of Indigenous sovereignty status and identity and the movement for Indigenous self determination It also examines these issues in an international context including the Inter American human rights regime and the 2007 UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples The second part of the book canvasses some contemporary issues and claims of Indigenous peoples including land rights mobility rights community self governance environmental governance alternative dispute resolution processes the legal status of Aboriginal women and the place of Indigenous legal traditions and legal theory Although an introductory volume designed primarily for readers without advanced understanding of Indigenous legal issues *Indigenous Peoples and the Law* should also appeal to seasoned scholars policy makers lawyers and others who are knowledgeable of such issues in their own

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Wild Policy Tess Lea, 2020-07-14 Can there be good social policy This book describes what happens to Indigenous policy when it targets the supposedly wild people of regional and remote Australia Tess Lea explores naturalized policy policy unplugged gone live ramifying in everyday life to show that it is policies that are wild not the people being targeted Lea turns the notion of unruliness on its head to reveal a policy driven world dominated by short term political interests and their erratic irrational effects and by the less obvious protection of long term interests in resource extraction and the liberal settler lifestyles this sustains Wild Policy argues policies are not about undoing the big causes of enduring inequality and do not ameliorate harms terribly well either without yielding all hope Drawing on efforts across housing and

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The Politics of Resource Extraction S. Sawyer, E. Gomez, 2012-02-14 International institutions United Nations World Bank and multinational companies have voiced concern over the adverse impact of resource extraction activities on the livelihood of indigenous communities This volume examines mega resource extraction projects in Australia Bolivia Canada Chad Cameroon India Nigeria Peru the Philippines

Political Troglodytes and Economic Lunatics Dominic Kelly, 2019-03-05 Political history at its best This is the story of the hard right in Australia of how Ray Evans and his boss at Western Mining Corporation Hugh Morgan became the pioneers of a new form of right wing politics whose forceful reshaping of public debates transformed Australian politics With a calm gaze forensic detail and a dry wit Dominic Kelly shows how they did it Starting in the mid 1980s Evans set up four small but potent organisations the H R Nicholls Society industrial relations the Samuel Griffith Society constitutional issues the Lavoisier Group climate change and the Bennelong Society Indigenous affairs Their aim was to transform public debate on key issues Morgan and Evans had an energy that bordered on fanaticism They lobbied politicians and wrote op eds They were born intriguers and colourful rhetoricians with a wide influence that famously included treasurer to be Peter Costello It was Bob Hawke who called the H R Nicholls Society political troglodytes

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Verity Burgmann, 2020-08-04 a provocative must read text for an engaged public offering a distinctive Australian take on corporate globalism and grounding this in a robust theory of social change that emphasises material power and interests along with symbolic power and ideology James Goodman University of Technology Sydney Social movements transformed Western societies in the 1960s and 1970s feminism black rights the peace movement and gay liberation all radically altered how we think and how we live What has happened to social movements since then Can demonstrations and other forms of social activism still make a difference in Australia Verity Burgmann argues that corporate globalisation has threatened or transformed established social movements and sparked powerful new forms of social protest She examines the impact of globalisation and neo liberal government policies on the feminist and indigenous rights movements showing how they have been affected by the politics of backlash after decades of success She explores the way in which the environment movement too has been affected by rising corporate political influence She also analyses the emergence of anti capitalist and anti corporate activism and the profound challenges posed by this newest of social movements to the state to society in general and to the labour movement in particular These important factors in a changing political landscape This book reflects on the significant changes which has taken place since *Power and Protest* was published in 1993

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