

# FATAL COLLISIONS

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*The South Australian frontier  
and the violence of memory*



*Robert Foster, Rick Hosking  
and Amanda Nettelbeck*



# Fatal Collisions The South Australian Frontier And The Violence Of Memory

**Glenn Morrison**



## **Fatal Collisions The South Australian Frontier And The Violence Of Memory:**

*Fatal Collisions* Robert Foster, Amanda Nettelbeck, Rick Hosking, 2001 A look at the ways in which past white violence has been neatly smoothed over in Anglo Australian historical records **Memory, Place and Aboriginal-Settler History** Skye Krichauff, 2017-09-27 Taking the absence of Aboriginal people in South Australian settler descendants historical consciousness as a starting point *Memory Place and Aboriginal Settler History* combines the methodologies and theories of historical enquiry anthropology and memory studies to investigate the multitudinous and intertwined ways the colonial past is known represented and made sense of by current generations Informed by interviews and fieldwork conducted with settler and Aboriginal descendants oral histories site visits and personal experience Skye Krichauff closely examines the diverse but interconnected processes through which the past is understood and narrated *Memory Place and Aboriginal Settler History* demonstrates how it is possible to unsettle settler descendants consciousness of the colonial past in ways that enable a tentative connection with Aboriginal people and their experiences **Foundational Fictions in South Australian History**

Carolyn Collins, Paul Sendziuk, 2018-10-15 In this lively provocative collection some of Australia's leading historians and a Miles Franklin shortlisted historical novelist challenge established myths narratives and beautiful lies about South Australia's past Some are unmasked as false stories that mask brutal realities like colonial violence while others are revealed as simplistic versions of more complex truths Each generation writes history that speaks to its own interests and concerns write historians Paul Ashton and Anna Clark In *Foundational Fictions in South Australian History* which grew out of a series of public lectures at the University of Adelaide an impressive range of contributors suggest different ways in which familiar narratives of South Australia can be interpreted These essays tap into wider debates too about the nature and purpose of history and the history wars first flamed by John Howard Stuart Macintyre highlights South Australia's central role in several national events Humphrey McQueen questions the origins and influence of the money behind South Australia's so called progressive founding Lucy Treloar suggests historians can learn from novelists when it comes to understanding the past Steven Anderson argues that Don Dunstan's achievement in abolishing capital punishment owed much to a historical movement And Carolyn Collins highlights the role of anti conscription group Save Our Sons SOS in not just ending the Vietnam War but broadening the appeal of the anti war movement **A History of Capital Punishment in the Australian**

**Colonies, 1788 to 1900** Steven Anderson, 2020-09-02 This book provides a comprehensive overview of capital punishment in the Australian colonies for the very first time The author illuminates all aspects of the penalty from shortcomings in execution technique to the behaviour of the dying criminal and the antics of the scaffold crowd Mercy rates execution numbers and capital crimes are explored alongside the transition from public to private executions and the push to abolish the death penalty completely Notions of culture and communication freely pollinate within a conceptual framework of penal change that explains the many transformations the death penalty underwent A vast array of sources are assembled into one

compelling argument that shows how the lesson of the gallows was to be safeguarded refined and improved at all costs This concise and engaging work will be a lasting resource for students scholars and general readers who want an in depth understanding of a long feared punishment Dr Steven Anderson is a Visiting Research Fellow in the History Department at The University of Adelaide Australia His academic research explores the role of capital punishment in the Australian colonies by situating developments in these jurisdictions within global contexts and conceptual debates 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

**Australia's Empire** Deryck Marshall Schreuder, Stuart Ward, 2008-02-07 Australia's Empire is the first collaborative evaluation of Australia's imperial experience in more than a generation Bringing together political cultural and aboriginal understandings of the past it argues that the legacies of empire continue to influence the fabric of modern Australian society

*Reading Down Under* Amit Sarwal, Reema Sarwal, 2009 The Englishness of English literature had been expressed in Chaucer Shakespeare Wordsworth and Sir Walter Scott those writers whose works seemed best to embody the spirit of the place or the spirit of its folk In what writers or works would the Australianess of Australian literature be discovered David Carter 1997 This first literary Reader on Australian studies from India not only investigates this central question but explores many other facets of Australian literature and especially Australian cross cultural relationships with India and Asia Taking a broad view of what Australian literature is this Reader explores the dimensions of Australian literature national Aboriginal multicultural ecocritical postcolonial modernist comparative feminist and popular in its varied genres of drama poetry autobiography explorers journals short stories literature of war travel writing Anglo Indian fiction diasporic writing mainstream novel nature writing children's literature romance science fiction gothic literature horror crime fiction queer writing and humour Each paper in this Reader presents different ways of reading down under and performing Australianess Juxtaposing the varied critical perspectives of nearly 60 critics this Reader hopes to create a constructive dialogue in the fight against the dominance of an Anglo American academic approach **Aboriginal Protection and Its Intermediaries**

**in Britain's Antipodean Colonies** Samuel Furphy, Amanda Nettelbeck, 2019-06-12 This collection brings together world leading and emerging scholars to explore how the concept of protection was applied to Indigenous peoples of Britain's antipodean colonies Tracing evolutions in protection from the 1830s until the end of the nineteenth century the contributors map the changes and continuities that marked it as an inherently ambivalent mode of colonial practice In doing so they consider the place of different historical actors who were involved in the implementation of protective policy who served as its intermediaries on the ground or who responded as its intended beneficiaries These included metropolitan and colonial administrators Protectors or similar agents government interpreters and church affiliated missionaries settlers with economic investments in the politics of conciliation and the Indigenous peoples who were themselves subjected to colonial policies Drawing out some of the interventions and encounters lived out in the name of protection the book examines some of the critical roles it played in the making of colonial relations One Law for All? Alan Richard Pope, 2011 Using rarely discussed documents Pope reveals how the complexities played out and where despite the rhetoric Aboriginal people were treated poorly Pub desc

**The White Man's World** Bill Schwarz, 2011-10-27 The White Man's World explores ideas of the white man during the last 100 years of the British Empire Working back from Enoch Powell's Rivers of Blood speech of 1968 it discusses the racial assumptions that accompanied the founding of colonial Australia South Africa and Rhodesia colonies which were popularly known as white men's countries

**Imperial Emotions** Jane Lydon, 2020 Examines the politicisation of empathy across the British empire during the nineteenth century and traces its legacies into the present

**Writing Home** Glenn Morrison, 2017-01-30 Writing Home explores the literary representation of Australian places by those who have walked them In particular it examines how Aboriginal and settler narratives of walking have shaped portrayals of Australia's Red Centre and consequently ideas of nation and belonging Central Australia has long been characterised as a frontier the supposed divide between black and white ancient and modern But persistently representing it in this way is preventing Australians from reimagining this internationally significant region as home Writing Home argues that the frontier no longer adequately describes Central Australia and that the Aboriginal songlines make a significant but under acknowledged contribution to Australian discourses of hybridity belonging and home Drawing on anthropology cultural theory journalism politics and philosophy the book traces shifting perceptions of Australian place and space since precolonial times through six recounted walking journeys of the Red Centre

Landscape, Place and Culture Deb Narayan Bandyopadhyay, Paul Brown, 2011-01-18 This collection of essays takes an interdisciplinary approach to the ecological social economic and in particular the cultural dimensions of the Australia India relationship The essays provide many levels of focus on environment place and culture Some evoke appreciation of particular places either in India or Australia Many explore how literature has treated landscape while some are comparative studies of cultural historical and political development The essays arise from a particular gathering of scholars The East India chapter of the Indian Association for the Study of Australia IASA held its

inaugural international conference in Kolkata on 22-23 January 2009. Much of the work is comparative, exploring common Indian and Australian themes of colonial and postcolonial experience, implications of migration and diaspora, and shared language and literature. The work also explores shared environmental crisis manifest in landscapes such as the Mouths of the Ganges and Australia's Murray-Darling Basin. Such comparisons indicate our shared experience of the crisis of ecological, social, economic, and cultural sustainability. As human future is colonized through environmental degradation and determined by human migration and shared culture and values, our relationship to place is revitalized and reassessed. We seek simultaneously a reconciliation between humans and a realignment of the human-nature relationship. This is the most basic meaning of social and ecological sustainability.

**Travel Writing from Black Australia** Robert Clarke, 2015-11-19. Over the past thirty years, the Australian travel experience has been Aboriginalized. Aboriginality has been appropriated to furnish the Australian nation with a unique and identifiable tourist brand. This is deeply ironic given the realities of life for many Aboriginal people in Australian society. On the one hand, Aboriginality in the form of artworks, literature, performances, landscapes, sport, and famous individuals is celebrated for the way it blends exoticism, mysticism, multiculturalism, nationalism, and reconciliation. On the other hand, in the media, cinema, and travel writing, Aboriginality in the form of the lived experiences of Aboriginal people has been exploited in the service of moral panic, patronized in the name of white benevolence, or simply ignored. For many travel writers, this irony, the clash between different regimes of valuing Aboriginality, is one of the great challenges to travelling in Australia. *Travel Writing from Black Australia* examines the ambivalence of contemporary travelers' engagements with Aboriginality. Concentrating on a period marked by the rise of discourses on Aboriginality championing indigenous empowerment, self-determination, and reconciliation, the author analyses how travel to Black Australia has become for many travelers a means of discovering new and potentially transformative styles of interracial engagement.

**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.

**Changing the Victorian Subject** Maggie Tonki, Mandy Treagus, Madeleine Seys, Sharon Crozier-De Rosa, 2014-07-04. The essays in this collection examine how both colonial and British authors engage with Victorian subjects and subjectivities in their work. Some essays

explore the emergence of a key trope within colonial texts the negotiation of Victorian and settler subject positions Others argue for new readings of key metropolitan texts and their repositioning within literary history These essays work to recognise the plurality of the rubric of the Victorian and to expand how the category of Victorian studies can be understood

**A Concise History of Australia** Stuart Macintyre, 2020-08-03 Macintyre revisits A Concise History of Australia to provoke readers to reconsider Australia's past and its relationship to the present

**Forensic Science and Humanitarian Action** Roberto C. Parra, Sara C. Zapico, Douglas H. Ubelaker, 2020-01-28 Widens traditional concepts of forensic science to include humanitarian social and cultural aspects Using the preservation of the dignity of the deceased as its foundation Forensic Science and Humanitarian Action Interacting with the Dead and the Living is a unique examination of the applications of humanitarian forensic science Spanning two comprehensive volumes the text is sufficiently detailed for forensic practitioners yet accessible enough for non specialists and discusses both the latest technologies and real world interactions Arranged into five sections this book addresses the management of the dead across five major areas in humanitarian forensic science Volume One presents the first three of these areas History Theory Practice and Legal Foundation Basic Forensic Information to Trace Missing Persons and Stable Isotopes Forensics Topics covered include Protection of The Missing and the Dead Under International Law Social Cultural and Religious Factors in Humanitarian Forensic Science Posthumous Dignity and the Importance in Returning Remains of the Deceased The New Disappeared Migration and Forensic Science Stable Isotope Analysis in Forensic Anthropology Volume Two covers two further areas of interest DNA Analysis and the Forensic Identification Process It concludes with a comprehensive set of case studies focused on identifying the deceased and finding missing persons from around the globe including Forensic Human Identification from an Australian Perspective Skeletal Remains and Identification Processing at the FBI Migrant Deaths along the Texas Mexico Border Humanitarian Work in Cyprus by The Committee on Missing Persons CMP Volc n De Fuego Eruption Natural Disaster Response from Guatemala Drawing upon a wide range of contributions from respected academics working in the field Forensic Science and Humanitarian Action is a unique reference for forensic practitioners communities of humanitarian workers human rights defenders and government and non governmental officials

**Apocryphal and Literary Influences on Galway Diasporic History** Gay Lynch, 2010-10-12 Apocryphal and Literary Influences on Galway Diasporic History establishes that apocryphal stories in all their transformations contribute to collective memory Common characteristics frame their analysis irreducible and enduring elements often embedded in archetypal drama lack of historical verification establishment in collective memory revivals after periods of dormancy subjection to political and economic manipulation implicit speculation and literary transformations This book contextualises Unsettled an Australian novel about a convict play derived from the Irish apocryphal story of The Magistrate of Galway and documents previously unpublished primary material including apocryphal stories passed through generations of descendants of settlers Martin and Maria Lynch and The

Hibernian Father a play by Irish convict Edward Geoghegan It puts forward new hypotheses that the Irish hero Cuchulain may have provided a template for the archetypal and apocryphal story of the Magistrate of Galway that disgraced Trinity College medical student and aspiring writer Edward Geoghegan enacted and recounted the same father son archetypal conflict when he was transported to Botany Bay in 1839 and wrote the The Hibernian Father based on the Magistrate of Galway that working class Irish families were marginalised in South east South Australian historical records that oral apocryphal Lynch stories may be true that Kate Grenville s The Secret River 2006 offers an alternative history of the Hawkesbury River settlement by some definitions apocryphal The mystery of Geoghegan s disappearance is solved and knowledge about his life increased French theorist Gerard Genette s notion advanced in Palimpsests Literature in the Second Degree 1997 of all novels being transtextual provides a model for the analysis of relationships between these key apocryphal texts **Science, Sexuality, and Race in the United States and Australia, 1780s-1890s** Gregory D.

Smithers,2013-02-01 This book combines transnational history with the comparative analysis of racial formation and reproductive sexuality in the settler colonial spaces of the United States and British Australia Specifically the book places whiteness and the changing definition of what it meant to be white in nineteenth century America and Australia at the center of our historical understanding of racial and sexual identities In both the United States and Australia whiteness was defined in opposition to the imagined cultural and biological inferiority of the Indian Negro and Aboriginal savage Moreover Euro Americans and Euro Australians shared a common belief that whiteness was synonymous with the extension of settler colonial civilization Despite this two very different understandings of whiteness emerged in the nineteenth century The book therefore asks why these different racial understandings of whiteness and the quest to create culturally and racially homogeneous settler civilizations developed in the United States and Australia



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