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Eco-Cultural Networks and the British Empire James Beattie, Edward Melillo, Emily O'Gorman, 2014-12-18 19th century British imperial expansion dramatically shaped today's globalised world. Imperialism encouraged mass migrations of people, shifting flora, fauna, and commodities around the world and led to a series of radical environmental changes never before experienced in history. *Eco Cultural Networks and the British Empire* explores how these networks shaped ecosystems, cultures, and societies throughout the British Empire and how they were themselves transformed by local and regional conditions. This multi-authored volume begins with a rigorous theoretical analysis of the categories of empire and imperialism. Its chapters, written by leading scholars in the field, draw methodologically from recent studies in environmental history, post-colonial theory, and the history of science. Together, these perspectives provide a comprehensive historical understanding of how the British Empire reshaped the globe during the 19th and 20th centuries. This book will be an important addition to the literature on British imperialism and global ecological change.

Irrigation, Salinity, and Rural Communities in Australia's Murray-Darling Basin, 1945-2020 Daniel Rothenburg, 2023-01-13 This book explores the issue of salinization in the context of contemporary conflicts about irrigation water and the environment in Australia, considering the Murray Darling Basin in particular. It provides an environmental and social history charting the transformation of rural communities in the basin through the salinization of soils and water. Focusing on the Goulburn Murray Irrigation district in the southwest of the Murray Darling basin, the largest irrigation district in Australia, it explores the history of state-directed large-scale engineering in the district where the environment has been altered dramatically to facilitate white agricultural settlement inland. Changes to the landscape led to extensive salinization, however, a significant environmental threat in Australia. This book traces the impact of these changes on rural communities, taking a bottom-up approach, highlighting the connections between environmental, social, and political change. It provides an important reflection on the importance of environmental history for facing the challenges posed by anthropogenic climate change.

Water Policy in Australia Lin Crase, 2011 In the last twenty years, policy makers in Australia have been forced to acknowledge that it is not possible to perpetually supply more water at a low cost. Consequently, the country has begun to focus on water resource management through legislative and institutional change, attempting to allocate water in a more economically efficient and socially and environmentally acceptable manner. This book provides insight into the challenges of institutional change as well as valuable lessons on the design of property rights for complex resources. Contributors from across disciplines address pertinent issues such as irrigation in the Murray Darling basin, one of Australia's largest drainage divisions, the progression from common law riparian rights to share-based entitlements that encourage sustainable water use, and the potential outcomes of the recent National Water Initiative, a wide-ranging strategy to improve water management and simultaneously maintain healthy groundwater and river systems.

Water Resources Planning and Management R. Quentin Grafton, Karen Hussey, 2011-02-17 Water is an

increasingly critical issue at the forefront of global policy change management and planning There are growing concerns about water as a renewable resource its availability for a wide range of users aquatic ecosystem health and global issues relating to climate change water security water trading and water ethics This handbook provides the most comprehensive reference ever published on water resource issues It brings together multiple disciplines to understand and help resolve problems of water quality and scarcity from a global perspective Its case studies and foundation chapters will be greatly valued by students researchers and professionals involved in water resources hydrology governance and public policy law economics geography and environmental studies

The Hawkesbury River Paul Boon, 2017-07-01 The Hawkesbury River is the longest coastal river in New South Wales A vital source of water and food it has a long Aboriginal history and was critical for the survival of the early British colony at Sydney The Hawkesbury's weathered shores cliffs and fertile plains have inspired generations of artists It is surrounded by an unparalleled mosaic of national parks including the second oldest national park in Australia Ku-ring-gai National Park Although it lies only 35 km north of Sydney to many today the Hawkesbury is a hidden river its historical and natural significance not understood or appreciated Until now the Hawkesbury has lacked an up to date and comprehensive book describing how and when the river formed how it functions ecologically how it has influenced humans and their patterns of settlement and in turn how it has been affected by those settlements and their people The Hawkesbury River A Social and Natural History fills this gap With chapters on the geography geology hydrology and ecology of the river through to discussion of its use by Aboriginal and European people and its role in transport defence and culture this highly readable and richly illustrated book paints a picture of a landscape worthy of protection and conservation It will be of value to those who live visit or work in the region those interested in Australian environmental history and professionals in biology natural resource management and education

Rethinking Invasion Ecologies from the Environmental Humanities Jodi Frawley, Iain McCalman, 2014-02-24 Research from a humanist perspective has much to offer in interrogating the social and cultural ramifications of invasion ecologies The impossibility of securing national boundaries against accidental transfer and the unpredictable climatic changes of our time have introduced new dimensions and hazards to this old issue Written by a team of international scholars this book allows us to rethink the impact on national regional or local ecologies of the deliberate or accidental introduction of foreign species plant and animal Modern environmental approaches that treat nature with naïve realism or mobilize it as a moral absolute unaware or unwilling to accept that it is informed by specific cultural and temporal values are doomed to fail Instead this book shows that we need to understand the complex interactions of ecologies and societies in the past present and future over the Anthropocene in order to address problems of the global environmental crisis It demonstrates how humanistic methods and disciplines can be used to bring fresh clarity and perspective on this long vexed aspect of environmental thought and practice Students and researchers in environmental studies invasion ecology conservation biology environmental ethics

environmental history and environmental policy will welcome this major contribution to environmental humanities **OECD**

Principles on Water Governance Aziza Akhmouch, Delphine Clavreul, Sarah Hendry, Sharon Megdal, James Nickum, Francisco Nunes-Correia, Andrew Ross, 2020-04-30 The science policy interface is critical to the design and implementation of water policies In theory scientists provide policy makers with robust facts and data that can help guide decision making and lessons from the political economy of reforms can push scientific boundaries further to trigger further research for wise solutions While evidence based policy is obviously desirable in practice such a connection is not always straightforward Another assumption behind the science policy gap is the discrepancy between scientists and policy makers in terms of culture process timing language and expected outcome This book tries to reconcile this discrepancy through a multi stakeholder approach to authoring its different articles This joint initiative between the OECD particularly its Water Governance Initiative and the International Water Resources Association seeks to provide a canvas for grounding water policy in science and vice versa The objective of this book devoted to the OECD Principles on Water Governance is to use the OECD Principles as a common thread across the articles to draw lessons from theoretical work and practical experiences in water governance reforms but also to only feature papers authored by groups of diverse stakeholders from different institutional backgrounds This book was originally published as a special issue of *Water International* *Hydrology and Water Law - Bridging the Gap* J. Wallace, Patricia Wouters, 2006-04-30 With integrated water resources management IWRM the current buzzword in international circles the real question is how to operationalise a truly multidisciplinary approach to the effective management of shared watercourses Based largely on the actual experience of HELP Hydrology for the Environment Life and Policy the overall aim of the book is to produce a series of case studies from around the world from the Aral Sea to Zimbabwe that demonstrate how the gaps between hydrology water law and management are actually bridged in practice Is hydrological data relevant and used in the formulation of national and international water law and policy Cases cited include examples of where this has happened and been successful or unsuccessful and where this has not happened and led to problems This will act as a guide to how future water laws and policies can be made more effective via the use of accurate and up to date hydrological information **Multilevel Environmental Governance** Inger Weibust, James Meadowcroft, 2014-03-28 The literature on Multi level governance MLG an approach that explicitly looks at the system of the many interacting authority structures at work in the global political economy has grown significantly over the last decade The authors in this volume **Fairness and Justice in Environmental Decision Making** Catherine Gross, 2014-01-10 By crossing disciplinary boundaries this book uniquely connects theories of justice with people's lived experience within social conflicts over resource sharing It shows why some conflicts such as local opposition to wind farms and water disputes have become intractable social problems in many countries of the world It shows the power of injustice in generating opposition to decisions The book answers the question why are the results of many government initiatives and policies not accepted by

those affected Focusing on two social conflicts over water sharing in Australia to show why fairness and justice are important in decision making the book shows how these conflicts are typical of water sharing and other natural resource conflicts experienced in many countries around the world particularly in the context of climate change It tells the stories of these conflicts from the perspectives of those involved These practically based findings are then related back to ideas and constructs of justice from disciplines such as social psychology political philosophy and jurisprudence With a strong practical focus this book offers readers an opportunity to develop a deep understanding of fairness and justice in environmental decision making It opens up a wealth of fairness and justice ideas for decision makers practitioners and researchers in natural resource management environmental governance community consultation and sustainable development as well as people in government and corporations who interface and consult with communities where natural resources are being used

Pastoral Australia Michael Pearson, Jane Lennon, 2010-04-27 Pastoral Australia tells the story of the expansion of Australia's pastoral industry how it drove European settlement and involved Aboriginal people in the new settler society The rural life that once saw Australia ride on the sheep's back is no longer what defines us yet it is largely our history as a pastoral nation that has endured in heritage places and which is embedded in our self image as Australians The challenges of sustaining a pastoral industry in Australia make a compelling story of their own Developing livestock breeds able to prosper in the Australian environment was an ongoing challenge as was getting wool and meat to market Many stock routes wool stores abattoirs wharf facilities railways roads and river and ocean transport systems that were developed to link the pastoral interior with the urban and market infrastructure still survive Windmills fences homesteads shearing sheds bores stock yards travelling stock routes bush roads and railheads all changed the look of the country These features of our landscape form an important part of our heritage They are symbols of a pastoral Australia and of the foundations of our national identity which will endure long into the future

Cities in a Sunburnt Country Margaret Cook, Lionel Frost, Andrea Gaynor, Jenny Gregory, Ruth A. Morgan, Martin Shanahan, Peter Spearritt, 2022-05-19 As Australian cities face uncertain water futures what insights can the history of Aboriginal and settler relationships with water yield Residents have come to expect reliable safe and cheap water but natural limits and the costs of maintaining and expanding water networks are at odds with forms and cultures of urban water use Cities in a Sunburnt Country is the first comparative study of the provision use and social impact of water and water infrastructure in Australia's five largest cities Drawing on environmental urban and economic history this co-authored book challenges widely held assumptions both in Australia and around the world about water management consumption and sustainability From the living water of Aboriginal cultures to the rise of networked water infrastructure the book invites us to take a long view of how water has shaped our cities and how urban water systems and cultures might weather a warming world

Organisation Institutionnelle de la Gestion de L'eau Aux XIXe Et XXe Siecles J. C. N. Raadschelders, 2005 Water management has become a major issue for public policies at any latitude How and why this

happened could not be assessed efficiently without developing a longitudinal and comparative analysis such as the one in this book. Institutional arrangements for the provision and the use of water are peculiarly persistent as well as remarkably resilient. This makes them an ideal subject of an historical account. Not that history is worth writing about only when it treats immutable phenomena. On the contrary, its main purpose is to record changes and possibly explain them. But long-lasting continuity urges the scholar to venture into the remote past since only there are to be discovered the initial causes and the deeper meanings of the institutions under scrutiny. Also, continuity makes the strength of path dependency all the more evident and consequently underlines the weight of history.

Critical Approaches to the Australian Blue Humanities Maxine Newlands, Claire Hansen, 2024-08-07. This interdisciplinary edited collection explores and analyses the field of the blue humanities through an Australian lens. The blue humanities is a way of understanding humanity's relationship with water and manifestations of what is referred to as the blue reefs, oceans, rivers, creeks, basins, and inland bodies of water. In its scope, this collection emphasises both the importance of the local and the interconnectedness of Australia with global environmental concerns. It considers how we conceptualise watery spaces and shades of blue in a country where water is often marked by its absence, its ephemerality, its politicisation, and its dangers. Contributors from environmental history, environmental social science, political science, literary studies, creative arts, Indigenous Knowledge, education, and anthropology tackle various entanglements between the human, the more-than-human, and watery Australian spaces in modern culture. It is the first volume to offer a specific, dedicated focus on the intersections between Australian space and the blue humanities, and it offers a pathway for those wishing to explore, critique, and advance ideas around the blue humanities in both research and teaching. Directly contributing to a growing interdisciplinary field, this is the first book to comprehensively examine the blue in Australia, appealing to scholars, educators, and students working across the humanities and social sciences with an interest in the environmental humanities, ecopolitics, ecocriticism, the blue humanities, cultural geography, environmental history, and the role of place. Chapter 2 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives (CC BY-NC-ND) 4.0 license.

La Niña and the Making of Climate Optimism Julia Miller, 2019-07-12. This book examines the deep connection Australians have with their climate to understand contemporary views on human-induced climate change. It is the first study of the Australian relationship with La Niña, and it explains how fundamental this relationship is to the climate change debate, both locally and globally. While unease with the Australian environment was a hallmark of early settler relations with a new continent, this book argues that the climate itself quickly became a source of hope and linked to progress. Once observed weather patterns coalesced into recognizable cycles of wet and dry years, and Australians adopted a belief in the certainty of good seasons. It was this optimistic response to climate linked to La Niña that laid the groundwork for this relationship with the Australian environment. This book will appeal to scholars and students of the environmental humanities, history, and science, as well as

anyone concerned about climate change **The Colonial Earth** Tim Bonyhady, 2003-04-01 Using the work of great Australian painters and poets as an entry point this cultural study counters the popular myth that early colonial settlers were environmentally irresponsible and offers both aesthetic and historical evidence that suggests nature always figured prominently in the Australian national consciousness Preserving endangered species protecting forests maintaining public land rights and staving off climate change were at issue in the first environmental law of Australia enacted in 1788 Parliamentary debates personal observations and artistic renderings explore the texture and dimensions of early Australian environmentalism **New Earth Histories** Alison Bashford, Emily M. Kern, Adam Bobbette, 2023-11-06 This book brings the history of the geosciences and world cosmologies together exploring many traditions including Chinese South and Southeast Asian Pacific Islamic and Indigenous conceptions of earth's origin and makeup Together the chapters ask How have different ideas about the sacred animate and earthly changed modern environmental science How have different world traditions understood human and geological origins How does the inclusion of multiple cosmologies change the meaning of the Anthropocene and the ongoing global climate crisis By thinking carefully through and with other cosmologies New Earth Histories sets a new agenda for history The chapters consider debates about the age and structure of the earth how humans and earth systems interact and empire is conceived in multiple traditions The methods the authors deploy are diverse from cultural history visual and material studies and ethnography to name a few and the effect is to highlight how earth knowledge emerged from historically specific situations New Earth Histories provides both a framework for studying science at a global scale and fascinating examples to educate as well as inspire future work Essential reading for students and scholars of earth science history environmental humanities history of science and religion and science and empire **Flood Country** Emily O'Gorman, 2012-08-01 Floods in the Murray Darling Basin are crucial sources of water for people animals and plants in this often dry region of inland eastern Australia Even so floods have often been experienced as natural disasters which have led to major engineering schemes Flood Country explores the contested and complex history of this region examining the different ways in which floods have been understood and managed and some of the long term consequences for people rivers and ecologies The book examines many tensions ranging from early exchanges between Aboriginal people and settlers about the dangers of floods through to long running disputes between graziers and irrigators over damming floodwater and conflicts between residents and colonial governments over whose responsibility it was to protect townships from floods Flood Country brings the Murray Darling Basin's flood history into conversation with contemporary national debates about climate change and competing access to water for livelihoods industries and ecosystems It provides an important new historical perspective on this significant region of Australia exploring how people rivers and floods have remade each other **Rural and Regional Futures** Anthony Hogan, Michelle Young, 2014-09-19 Agriculture mining and related rural industries have been central to the development of Australia's economy This book details the role that the

Australian Government has played in the making of rural and regional Australia particularly since World War II The book reviews these policies and evaluates them with regards the commitments undertaken by the Government to contribute towards vibrant rural communities Policy areas addressed include agriculture water education welfare and population natural resource management resource extraction Indigenous and affairs localism rural research and regional innovation Youth Affairs and the devolution of regional governance Overall two distinct policy strategies can be observed one wherein the government saw its role as part of the entrepreneurial state and a sector wherein government has increasingly taken itself out of industry development leaving this role to the market Having considered these strategies and their impacts the book concludes that policy over the past 40 years has not in fact contributed to a more vibrant prosperous rural and regional Australia Rural and Regional Futures concludes with several chapters looking to the future One chapter explores what the role of the state can be within a social market economy while the final chapter gives consideration to the initial steps rural communities will need to take to begin the process of revitalisation While these materials present as a case study of developments in Australia the policy shift from the Government as entrepreneur to a focus on markets is an international one and as such the insights offered by this book will have wide appeal

Murray-Darling Basin, Australia Barry Hart, Neil Byron, Nick Bond, Carmel Pollino, Michael Stewardson, 2020-10-23 Murray Darling Basin Australia Its Future Management is a much needed text for water resources managers water catchment estuarine and coastal scientists and aquatic ecologists The book first provides a summary of the Murray Darling River system its hydrology water related ecological assets land uses particularly irrigation and its rural and regional communities and management within the Basin including catchments and natural resources water resources irrigation environment and monitoring and evaluation Additionally the recent major water reforms in the Basin are discussed with a focus particularly on the development and implementation of the Basin Plan Murray Darling Basin Australia Its Future Management then provides an analysis of the next set of policy and institutional reforms environmental social cultural and economic needed to ensure the Basin is managed as an integrated system including its water resources catchment and estuary capable of adapting to future changes Six major challenges facing the Basin are identified and discussed particularly within the context of predicted changes to the climate leading to an increased frequency of drought and a hotter and dryer future Finally a road map or blueprint to achieve more integrated management of the Basin is provided together with some key lessons of relevance to others involved in the management of multijurisdictional river Basins Provides a consolidated account of the Murray Darling Basin system an area of global relevance to those interested in rebalancing river systems where the water resources have been over allocated Offers a detailed analysis of the current system and its management with a focus on water and ecosystem management Discusses a number of key challenges particularly those related to climate change facing future reforms to the Murray Darling Basin Plan Provides a blueprint for changes needed to ensure the Basin is managed as an integrated whole from catchment to coast

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