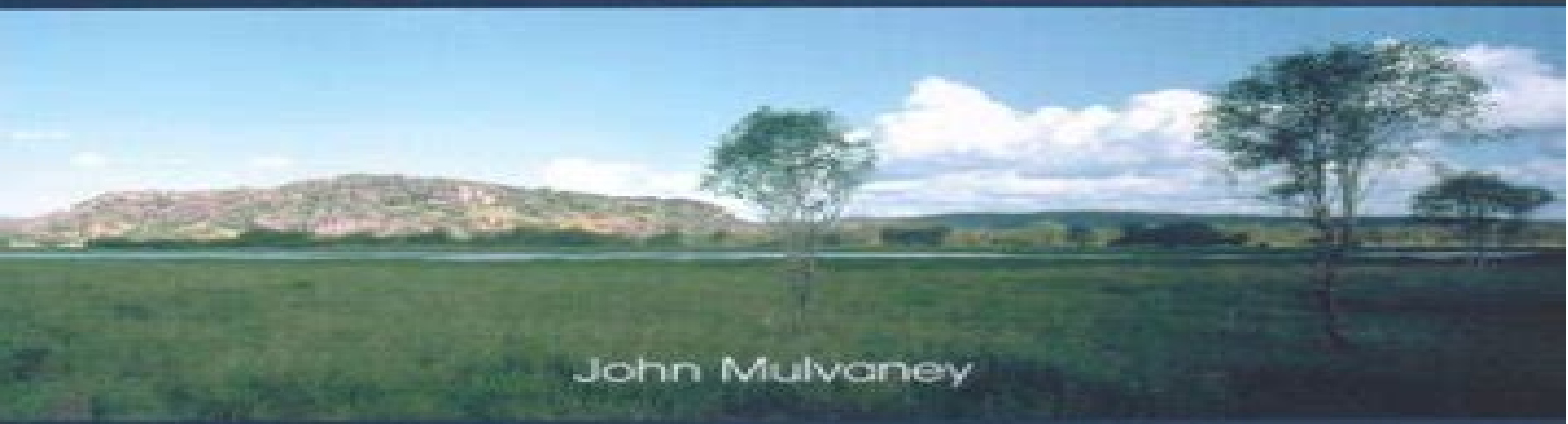


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Intimacies of Violence in the Settler Colony Penelope Edmonds, Amanda Nettelbeck, 2018-05-25 Violence and intimacy were critically intertwined at all stages of the settler colonial encounter and yet we know surprisingly little of how they were connected in the shaping of colonial economies Extending a reading of economies as labour relations into new arenas this innovative collection of essays examines new understandings of the nexus between violence and intimacy in settler colonial economies of the British Pacific Rim The sites it explores include cross cultural exchange in sealing and maritime communities labour relations on the frontier inside the pastoral station and in the colonial home and the material and emotional economies of exploration Following the curious mobility of texts objects and frameworks of knowledge this volume teases out the diversity of ways in which violence and intimacy were expressed in the economies of everyday encounters on the ground In doing so it broadens the horizon of debate about the nature of colonial economies and the intercultural encounters that were enmeshed within them *Karrikadjurren* Sally K. May, 2022-09-08 Presenting a story of

art and artists in Gunbalanya western Arnhem Land between the years 2001 and 2005 this book explores the artistic community surrounding the primary place of art creation and sale in the region Injalak Arts an art centre established in the remote Aboriginal community of Gunbalanya Using a variety of disciplinary approaches including archaeological analysis and material culture studies anthropology historical research oral histories and reflexive ethnography the social context of art creation is explored May argues that Injalak Arts as a place activates and draws together particular social groupings to form a sense of identity and community It is the nature of this community or Karrikadjurren in the local dialect that is the primary focus of this book with the artworks painted during this period providing unique insights into art identity community and innovation This book will be of most interest to those working in or studying archaeology material culture studies museum studies anthropology sociology Aboriginal studies art history Australian studies rock art and development studies More specifically this book will appeal to scholars with an interest in the archaeology or anthropology of art ethnoarchaeology and the nature and politics of community archaeology

The Bible in Buffalo Country Sally K. May, Laura Rademaker, Donna Nadjamerrek, Julie Narndal Gumurdul, 2020-10-08 Arriving in the remote Arnhem Land Aboriginal settlement of Oenpelli Gunbalanya in 1925 Alf and Mary Dyer aimed to bring Christ to a former buffalo shooting camp and an Aboriginal population many whites considered difficult to control The Bible in Buffalo Country Oenpelli Mission 1925 1931 represents a snapshot of the tumultuous first six years of the Church Missionary Society's mission at Oenpelli and the superintendency of Alfred Dyer between 1925 and 1931 Drawing together documentary and photographic sources with local community memory a story emerges of miscommunication sickness constant logistical issues and an Aboriginal community choosing when and how to engage with the newcomers to their land This book provides a fascinating and detailed record of the primary sources of the mission placed alongside the interpretation and insight of local Traditional Owners Its contents include the historical and archaeological context of the primary source material the vivid mission reports and correspondence along with stunning photographs of the mission and relevant maps and finally the oral history of Esther Manakgu presenting Aboriginal memory of this complex era The Bible in Buffalo Country emerged from community desire for access to the source documents of their own history and for their story to be known by the broader Australian public It is intended for the benefit of communities in western Arnhem Land and is also a rich resource for historians of Aboriginal history and other scholars in relevant disciplines

World Art and the Legacies of Colonial Violence Daniel J. Rycroft, 2017-07-05 How have imperialism and its after effects impacted patterns of cultural exchange artistic creativity and historical curatorial interpretation World Art and the Legacies of Colonial Violence comprised of ten essays by an international roster of art historians curators and anthropologists forges innovative approaches to post colonial studies Indigenous studies critical heritage studies and the new museology This volume probes the degree to which global histories of conflict coercion and occupation have shaped art historical approaches to intercultural knowledge and representation These debates are relevant to contemporary artists and

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Get Em Young Tony Austin,1990 Attempts to provide training for Aborigines on Oenpelli Industrial Reserve economic assimilation Paddy Cahill [Histories of Australian Rock Art Research](#) Jo McDonald,2022-09-06 Australia has one of the largest inventories of rock art in the world with pictographs and petroglyphs found almost anywhere that has suitable rock surfaces in rock shelters and caves on boulders and rock platforms First Nations people have been marking these places with figurative imagery abstract designs stencils and prints for tens of thousands of years often engaging with earlier rock markings The art reflects and expresses changing experiences within landscapes over time spirituality history law and lore as well as relationships between individuals and groups of people plants animals land and Ancestral Beings that are said to have created the world including some rock art Since the late 1700s people arriving in Australia have been fascinated with the rock art they encountered with detailed studies commencing in the late 1800s Through the 1900s an impressive body of research on Australian rock art was undertaken with dedicated academic study using archaeological methods employed since the late 1940s Since then Australian rock art has been researched from various perspectives including that of Traditional Owners custodians and other community members Through the 1900s there was also growing interest in Australian rock art from researchers across the globe leading many to visit or migrate to Australia to undertake rock art research In this volume the varied histories of Australian rock art research from different parts of the country are explored not only in terms of key researchers developments and changes over time but also the crucial role of First Nations people themselves in investigations of this key component of their living heritage

A Grammar of Gaagudju Mark Harvey,2011-07-22 Gaagudju is a previously undescribed and now nearly extinct language of northern Australia This grammar provides an overall description of the language Australian languages generally show a high degree of structural similarity to one another Gaagudju conforms to some of the common Australian patterns yet diverges significantly from others Thus while it has a standard Australian phonological inventory its prosodic systems differ from those of most Australian languages with stressed and unstressed syllables showing marked differences in realisation Like many northern languages it has complex systems of both prefixation and suffixation to nominals and verbs Prefixation provides information about nominal classification 4 classes mood and pronominal cross reference Subjects Objects and Indirect Objects Suffixation provides information about case tense and aspect As in many languages there is a clear distinction between productive and

unproductive morphology Gaagudju differs from most Australian languages in that a considerable amount of its morphology is unproductive showing complex and irregular allomorphic variation Gaagudju is like most Australian languages in that it may be described as a free word order language However word order is not totally free and strictly ordered phrasal compounding structures are significant e g in the formation of denominal verbs *Invasion Biology and Ecological Theory* Herbert H. T. Prins, Iain J. Gordon, 2014-01-23 A critical appraisal of ecosystem theory using case studies of plant and animal invasions in Australasia **Farthest Coast** Campbell Macknight, Northern Australia was once one of the most remote areas of the world To all its early visitors Macassan fishermen white explorers soldiers government officials settlers and missionaries it was their farthest coast For all it was an alien and difficult place to reach Campbell Macknight outlines the history of the exploration and settlement of the coast from the Gulf of Carpentaria west to the Kimberleys in his introduction He suggests it is a geographical unit very different from the rest of Australia His selections from the writings of early visitors are exciting and interesting for their own sakes and an invaluable guide to a region of growing economic and strategic importance

The Murrniji Track Darrell Lewis, 2011 For almost a century drovers moved cattle along the Murrniji Track despite scarce water jungle like scrub and its reputation as the Death Track In this well researched detailed book Lewis provides the definitive account of the track from the time of the Aborigines and early explorers to its opening by the legendary Bluey Buchanan **Collecting Cultures** Sally K. May, 2010 Collecting Cultures investigates colonial museum collecting practices in indigenous communities based upon the case of the 1948 American Australian Scientific Expedition to Arnhem Land

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Rock Art Bruno David, Ian J. McNiven, 2018-10-17 Rock art is one of the most visible and geographically widespread of cultural expressions and it spans much of the period of our species existence Rock art also provides rare and often unique insights into the minds and visually creative capacities of our ancestors and how selected rock outcrops with distinctive images were used to construct symbolic landscapes and shape worldviews Equally important rock art is often central to the expression of and engagement with spiritual entities and forces and in all these dimensions it signals the diversity of cultural practices across place and through time Over the past 150 years archaeologists have studied ancient arts on rock surfaces both out in the open and within caves and rock shelters and social anthropologists have revealed how people today use art in their daily lives The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology and Anthropology of Rock Art showcases examples of such research from around the world and across a broad range of cultural contexts giving a sense of the art's regional variability its antiquity and how it is meaningful to people in the recent past and today including how we have ourselves tended to make sense of the art of others replete with our own preconceptions It reviews past present and emerging theoretical approaches to rock art investigation and presents new cutting edge methods of rock art analysis for the student and professional researcher alike Circulating Cultures Amanda Harris, 2014-12-18 Circulating Cultures is an edited book about the transformation of cultural materials through the

Australian landscape The book explores cultural circulation exchange and transit through events such as the geographical movement of song series across the Kimberley and Arnhem Land the transformation of Australian Aboriginal dance in the hands of an American choreographer and the indigenisation of symbolic meanings in heavy metal music Circulating Cultures crosses disciplinary boundaries with contributions from historians musicologists linguists and dance historians to depict shifts of cultural materials through time place and interventions from people It looks at the way Indigenous and non Indigenous performing arts have changed through intercultural influence and collaboration The Archaeology of Rock Art in Western Arnhem Land, Australia Bruno David,Paul Taçon,Jean-Jacques Delannoy,Jean-Michel Geneste,2017-11-30 Western Arnhem Land in the Top End of Australia's Northern Territory has a rich archaeological landscape ethnographic record and body of rock art that displays an astonishing array of imagery on shelter walls and ceilings While the archaeology goes back to the earliest period of Aboriginal occupation of the continent the rock art represents some of the richest most diverse and visually most impressive regional assemblages anywhere in the world To better understand this multi dimensional cultural record The Archaeology of Rock Art in Western Arnhem Land Australia focuses on the nature and antiquity of the region's rock art as revealed by archaeological surveys and excavations and the application of novel analytical methods This volume also presents new findings by which to rethink how Aboriginal peoples have socially engaged in and with places across western Arnhem Land from the north to the south from the plains to the spectacular rocky landscapes of the plateau The dynamic nature of Arnhem Land rock art is explored and articulated in innovative ways that shed new light on the region's deep time Aboriginal history **Skin, Kin and Clan** Patrick McConvell,Piers Kelly,Sébastien Lacrampe,2018-04-01 Australia is unique in the world for its diverse and interlocking systems of Indigenous social organisation On no other continent do we see such an array of complex and contrasting social arrangements coordinated through a principle of universal kinship whereby two strangers meeting for the first time can recognise one another as kin For some time Australian kinship studies suffered from poor theorisation and insufficient aggregation of data The large scale AustKin project sought to redress these problems through the careful compilation of kinship information Arising from the project this book presents recent original research by a range of authors in the field on the kinship and social category systems in Australia A number of the contributions focus on reconstructing how these systems originated and developed over time Others are concerned with the relationship between kinship and land the semantics of kin terms and the dynamics of kin interactions **Long History, Deep Time** Ann McGrath,Mary Anne Jebb,2015-08-17 The vast shape shifting continent of Australia enables us to take a long view of history We consider ways to cross the great divide between the deep past and the present Australia's human past is not a short past so we need to enlarge the scale and scope of history beyond 1788 In ways not so distant these deeper times happened in the same places where we walk today Yet they were not the same places having different surfaces ecologies and peoples Contributors to this volume show how the earth and its past peoples can

wake us up to a sense of place as history as a site of both change and continuity This book ignites the possibilities of what the spaces and expanses of history might be Its authors reflect upon the need for appropriate feasible timescales for history pointing out some of the obstacles encountered in earlier efforts to slice human time into thematic categories Time and history are considered from the perspective of physics archaeology literature western and Indigenous philosophy Ultimately this collection argues for imaginative new approaches to collaborative histories of deep time that are better suited to the challenges of the Anthropocene Contributors to this volume including many leading figures in their respective disciplines consider history s temporality and ask how history might expand to accommodate a chronology of deep time Long histories that incorporate humanities science and Indigenous knowledge may produce deeper meanings of the worlds in which we live

A Wild History Darrell Lewis, 2012-03-01 The frontiersmen who came to the Victoria River District of Australia s Northern Territory included cattle and horse thieves outlaws capitalists dreamers drunks madmen and others from the explorers of the 1830s and 1850s to the founders of the big stations in the 1880s and 1890s and the cattle duffers in the early 1900s This book looks at them all Drawing on painstaking research into obscure and rich documentary sources Aboriginal oral traditions and first hand investigations conducted in the region over thirty five years Darrell Lewis pieces together the complex interactions between the environment the powerful and warlike Aboriginal tribes and the settlers and their cattle which produced what truly became *A Wild History*

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