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The Long, Slow Death of White Australia Gwenda Tavan, 2005 No Marketing Blurb Creating White Australia Jane Carey, Claire McLisky, 2009 The adoption of White Australia as government policy in 1901 demonstrates that whiteness was crucial to the ways in which the new nation of Australia was constituted And yet historians have largely overlooked whiteness in their studies of Australia's racial past Creating White Australia takes a fresh approach to the question of race in Australian history It demonstrates that Australia's racial foundations can only be understood by recognising whiteness too as race Including contributions from some of the leading as well as emerging scholars in Australian history it breaks new ground by arguing that whiteness was central to the racial ideologies that created the Australian nation This book pursues the foundations of white Australia across diverse locales It also situates the development of Australian whiteness within broader imperial and global influences As the recent apology to the Stolen Generations the Northern Territory Intervention and controversies over asylum seekers reveal the legacies of these histories are still very much with us today **The Golden Country** Tim Watts, 2019-09-17 A topical and provocative exploration of Australian identity by Federal MP and author Tim Watts *Aborigines & Activism* Jennifer Clark, 2008 In a provocative reappraisal of the 1960s Aborigines Activism recontextualises the history of Aboriginal activism within wider international movements Concurrent to anti war protests women's movements burgeoning civil rights activism in the United States and the struggles of South Africa's anti apartheid freedom fighters dramatic political changes took place in assimilated Australia that challenged its status quo From the early days of grassroots resistance through to Charles Perkins 1965 Freedom Ride the 1967 Referendum Canberra's Tent Embassy and beyond this is the story of the Great Southern Land's racial awakening a time when Aborigines and their white supporters achieved paradigmatic shifts in the search for equality justice and human dignity that still has powerful implications for 21st century Australia This is an engaging study of the stories of racial awakening in Australia that marked the coming of the wind of change Through rigorous research the author shows how supporters of Indigenous Australians and their struggles for equality pushed Australia into the 60s literally and figuratively The book also puts the Australian experience of the 60s into an international perspective portrayed as unique but not in isolation **Australia's Dictation Test** Michael Williams, 2021-09-06 The last person to pass White Australia's Dictation Test did so in 1907 by submitting a watercolour entitled Advance Australia Fair For the next 50 years of its existence the thereafter more carefully trained officials ensured no one ever passed again Here is detailed how the White Australia Policy came to have a fake test of dictation at the heart of its administration Beginning as an inspired piece of hypocrisy designed to preserve the semblance of imperial equality in the hands of the early Commonwealth of Australia this education test quickly evolved into a test it was impossible to pass In the Face of Diversity Nathan D. Gardner Molina, 2025-05-01 The unity or uniformity of the Chinese Australian community has been frequently referenced in many recent political popular and even academic discussions The

oneness of the community is often described as latent and inevitable if not already a fact Yet many Chinese Australians have also aspirationally used collective terms to refer to themselves there have been perennial calls to unite and advance the community or have it speak with one voice But has a united or unitary Chinese Australian community ever actually existed If so would a united community be a means to an end or an end in itself And where would this community sit in contemporary multicultural Australia I Am You Are We Are attempts to answer to these questions it is a history of more than a dozen Chinese Australian community organisations from across the country over five decades that draws on the English and Chinese language materials these organisations have produced over the years as well as interviews with ten past and present leaders Instead of a single community the evidence demonstrates the existence of many diverse Chinese Australian communities Consequently the book advances two ideas Chinese Australian unity presents itself as a chimera that inhabits the social space shared by Chinese Australians and has only ever been momentarily or partially grasped by community organisations Imagining the Chinese Australian community has nonetheless produced real world outcomes the most prominent being a highly participatory style of Australian multiculturalism These two ideas are woven through six moments in recent history that have been highly decisive for Chinese Australian communities I Am You Are We Are conveys Chinese Australian history in clear and evocative prose while remaining academically authoritative and socially conscious The result is a work that dismantles the prevailing myth of a single Chinese bloc to rebuild an appreciation of multiculturalism in Australia along with specific contributions made by Chinese Australian communities

Global white nationalism Daniel Geary, Camilla Schofield, Jennifer Sutton, 2020-09-15 This book offers the first transnational history of white nationalism in Britain the US and the formerly British colonies of Rhodesia South Africa and Australia from the post World War II period to the present It situates contemporary white nationalism in the Anglosphere within the context of major global events since 1945 White nationalism it argues became more global in reaction to the forces of decolonisation civil rights mass migration and the rise of international institutions In this period assumptions of white supremacy that had been widely held by whites throughout the world were challenged and reformulated as western elites professed a commitment to colour blind ideals The decline in legitimacy of overtly racist political expression produced international alliances among white supremacists and new claims of populist legitimization

Australia Kenneth Morgan, 2012-05-31 In this Very Short Introduction Kenneth Morgan provides a wide ranging and thematic introduction to modern Australia He examines the main features of its history geography and culture since the beginning of the white settlement in New South Wales in 1788 Drawing attention to the distinctive features of Australian life he places contemporary developments in a historical perspective highlighting the importance of Australia's indigenous culture and making connections between Australia and the wider world Balancing the successful growth of Australian institutions and democratic traditions he considers the struggles that occurred in the making of modern Australia

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Dun,2018-12-07 The chapters in this book reflect on the work of seminal Australian geographer the late Professor Graeme Hugo Graeme Hugo was widely respected because of his impressive contributions to scholarship and policy in the fields of migration population and development which spanned several decades This collection of works contains contributions from authors whose own research has been influenced by Hugo and includes numerous authors who worked closely with Hugo throughout his career The collection provides an opportunity to reflect on Hugo s legacy and also to foreground contemporary scholarship in his key areas of research focus The chapters are organised into two thematic threads Part I contains works relating to Population Migration and Settlement in Australia while Part II focuses on Labour and Environmental Migration in the Asia Pacific Together these two thematic threads provide broad coverage of Graeme Hugo s key areas of research focus The chapters also serve as a reminder of Hugo s steadfast concern with producing careful scholarship for the public good and seek to prompt continued work in this vein The chapters originally published in special issues in Australian Geographer **Australian Universities** Dr Julia Horne,Dr Matthew A.M. Thomas,2022-12-01

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Muslim Active Citizenship in the West Mario Peucker, Shahram Akbarzadeh, 2014-04-03 Muslim Active Citizenship in the West investigates the emergence and nature of Muslims struggle for recognition as full members of society in Australia Great Britain and Germany What actions have been taken by Muslims to achieve equal civic standing How do socio political and socio economic factors impact on these processes And how do Muslims negotiate their place in a society that is often regarded as sceptical if not hostile towards Muslims desire to belong This book sheds new light on Muslims path towards citizenship in Australia Great Britain and Germany Existing research and statistics on Muslims socio economic status community formation claim making and political responses and the public portrayal of Islam are systematically examined These insights are tested through the eyes of Muslims based on in depth interviews with Muslim community leaders and other experts in all three countries The findings offer unique perspectives on Muslim resilience to be recognised as equal citizens of Islamic faith in very different socio political national settings Pursuing an interdisciplinary and comparative approach this book examines the country specific interplay of historical institutional political and identity dimensions of Muslims active citizenship and will be invaluable for students and researchers with an interest in Sociology Religious Studies and Political Science

Imagined Australia Renata Summo-O'Connell, 2009 From Terra Nullius to Land of Opportunities and Last Frontier the European dream has constructed and deconstructed Australia to feed its imagination of new societies At the same time Australia has over the last two centuries forged and re-invented its own liaisons with Europe arguably to carve out its identity From the arts to social sciences to society itself a complex dynamic has grown between the two continents in ways that invite study and discussion A transnational research group has begun its collective investigation project of which this first volume is the outcome The book is a substantial multidisciplinary collection of current research and offers critical perspectives on culture literature and history around themes at the heart of the Imagined Australia project The essays instigate reflection discovery and discussion of how reciprocal imagining between Australia and Europe has articulated itself and ways and dimensions in which a relationship between communities imagined and not has unfolded

Enriched relations edited by David Lowe, Amit Sarwal, with a foreword by Lachlan Strahan, **The**

Story of Australia Louise Johnson,Tanja Luckins,David Walker,2021-09-02 The Story of Australia provides a fresh engaging and comprehensive introduction to Australia s history and geography An island continent with distinct physical features Australia is home to the most enduring Indigenous cultures on the planet In the late eighteenth century newcomers from distant worlds brought great change Since that time Australia has been shaped by many peoples with competing visions of what the future might hold This new history of Australia integrates a rich body of scholarship from many disciplines drawing upon maps novels poetry art music diaries and letters government and scientific reports newspapers architecture and the land itself engaging with Australia in its historical geographical national and global contexts It pays particular attention to women and Indigenous Australians as well as exploring key themes including invasion colonisation land use urbanisation war migration suburbia and social movements for change Elegantly written readers will enjoy Australia s story from its origins to the present as the nation seeks to resolve tensions between Indigenous dispossession British tradition and multicultural diversity while finding its place in an Asian region and dealing with global challenges like climate change It is an ideal text for students academics and general readers with an interest in Australian history geography politics and culture

The Humanitarians Joy Damousi,2022-08-11 Spanning six decades from the formation of the Save the Children Fund in 1919 to humanitarian interventions during the Vietnam War The Humanitarians maps the national and international humanitarian efforts undertaken by Australians on behalf of child refugees In this longitudinal study Joy Damousi explores the shifting forms of humanitarian activity related to war refugee children over the twentieth century from child sponsorship the establishment of orphanages fundraising to aid and development schemes and campaigns for inter country adoption Framed by conceptualisations of the history of emotions and the limits and possibilities afforded by empathy and compassion she considers the vital role of women and includes studies of unknown but significant women humanitarian workers and their often traumatic experience of international humanitarian work Through an examination of the intersection between racial politics and war refugees Damousi advances our understanding of humanitarianism over the twentieth century as a deeply racialised and multi layered practice

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 **Immigration Policy from 1970 to the Present** Rachel Stevens, 2016-02-19 This book examines national debates on immigration asylum seekers and guest worker programs from 1970 to the present Over the past 45 years contemporary immigration has had a profound impact throughout North America Europe and Australasia yet the admission of ethnically diverse immigrants was far from inevitable In the midst of significant social change policymakers grappled with fundamental questions what is the purpose of immigration in an age of mass mobility Which immigrants should be selected and potentially become citizens and who should be excluded How should immigration be controlled in an era of universal human rights and non discrimination Stevens provides an in depth case study comparison of two settler societies Australia and the United States while drawing parallels with Europe Canada and New Zealand Though contemporary immigration history that focuses on one national setting is well established this book is unique because it actively compares how a number of societies debated vexing immigration policy challenges The book also explores the ideas values and principles that underpin this contentious area of public policy and in doing so permits a broader understanding of contemporary immigration than outlining policies alone The Holocaust and Australia Paul R. Bartrop, 2022-07-28 Paul R Bartrop examines the formation and execution of Australian government policy towards European Jews during the Holocaust period revealing that Australia did not have an established refugee policy as opposed to an immigration policy until late 1938 He shows that following the Evian Conference of July 1938 Interior Minister John McEwen pledged a new policy of accepting 15 000 refugees not specifically Jewish but the bureaucracy cynically sought to restrict Jewish entry despite McEwen s lofty ambitions Moreover the book considers the largely negative popular attitudes toward Jewish immigrants in Australia looking at how these views were manifested in the press and in letters to the Department of the Interior The Holocaust and Australia grapples with how when the Second World War broke out questions of security were exploited as the means to further exclude Jewish refugees a policy incongruous alongside government pronouncements condemning Nazi atrocities The book also reflects on the double standard applied towards refugees who were Jewish and those who were not as shown through the refusal of the government to accept 90% of Jewish applications before the war During the war years this double standard continued as Australia said it was not accepting foreign immigrants while taking in those it deemed to be acceptable for the war effort Incorporating the voices of the Holocaust refugees themselves and placing the country s response in the wider contexts of both national and international history in the decades that have followed Paul R Bartrop provides a peerless Australian perspective on one of the most catastrophic episodes in world history The Burden of White Supremacy David C. Atkinson, 2016-10-25 From 1896 to 1924 motivated by fears of an irresistible wave of Asian migration and the possibility that whites might be ousted from their position of global domination British colonists and white Americans instituted stringent legislative controls on Chinese Japanese and South Asian immigration Historians of these efforts typically stress similarity and collaboration between these movements but in this compelling study David C Atkinson highlights the

differences in these campaigns and argues that the main factor unifying these otherwise distinctive drives was the constant tensions they caused. Drawing on documentary evidence from the United States, Great Britain, Australia, Canada, South Africa, and New Zealand, Atkinson traces how these exclusionary regimes drew inspiration from similar racial, economic, and strategic anxieties but nevertheless developed idiosyncratically in the first decades of the twentieth century. Arguing that the so-called white man's burden was often white supremacy itself, Atkinson demonstrates how the tenets of absolute exclusion meant to foster white racial, political, and economic supremacy only inflamed dangerous tensions that threatened to undermine the British Empire, American foreign relations, and the new framework of international cooperation that followed the First World War.

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