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four men L F Giblin J B Brigden D B Copland and Roland Wilson who in 1920s Tasmania formed a personal and intellectual bond that was to prove a pivot of economic thought policy making and institution building in mid century Australia p ix

The Body Divided Sally Wilde,2016-03-23 Bodies and body parts of the dead have long been considered valuable material for use in medical science Over time and in different places they have been dissected autopsied investigated harvested for research and therapeutic purposes collected to turn into museum and other specimens and then displayed

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explores the forms and undertakings of family that prevailed among British professionals who migrated to Australia and New Zealand in the late nineteenth century Their attempts to establish and define family in Australasian suburban environments reveal how the Victorian theory of separate spheres could take a variety of forms in the new world setting The attitudes and assumptions that shaped these family experiments may be placed on a continuum that extends from John Ruskin's concept of evangelical motherhood to John Stuart Mill's rational secularism Central to their thinking was a belief in the power of education to produce civilised and humane individuals who as useful citizens would individually and in concert nurture a better society Such ideas pushed them to the forefront of colonial liberalism The pursuit of higher education for their daughters merged with and in some respects influenced first wave colonial feminism They became the first generation of colonial middle class parents to grapple not only with the problem of shaping careers for their sons but also and more frustratingly what graduate daughters might do next

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Carmel Diezmann, Susan Grieshaber, 2019-02-13 This book explores the career paths of Australian women who have succeeded in achieving professorships and beyond where for the most part such positions are predominately occupied by males It also explores the gendered culture that exists across faculties and universities as reported by participants in a survey questionnaire of 525 new professors female and male and nearly 30 interviews of women in Australian higher education either in small focus groups or individually Further it identifies catalysts for and inhibitors of success for women and looks in depth at the boys club and how it impacts women's progression The book also highlights how critical life decisions doctoral study work and family shape the careers of academic women It identifies five distinct career profiles for women academics and the pressure points and effective support for each profile Thus this book can assist women academics who are making life decisions and those supporting their career progression It also provides insights into why affirmative action initiatives to improve the proportion of women in the professoriate have had minimal impact despite considerable investment over the past 30 years *The Routledge Companion to Indigenous Repatriation* Cressida Fforde, C. Timothy

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