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Seeking Racial Justice Jack Horner, 2004 The author's personal account of his developing consciousness as a white player in the black theatre of Indigenous Australian affairs and in particular his work with FCAATSI The book is also a tribute to the diverse Aboriginal and non Aboriginal individuals and groups who dedicated themselves to the cause from 1938 to 1978

A Higher Authority: Indigenous Transnationalism and Australia Ravi De Costa, 2012 This important book recovers the long tradition of indigenous transnationalism contact with external people institutions ideas throughout Australia's history from before white settlement to the present

Blackburns Carolyn Rasmussen, 2019-03-05 When socialist barrister and aspiring member of parliament Maurice Blackburn met Doris Hordern ardent feminist and campaign secretary to Vida Goldstein neither had marriage in their imagined futures But they fell in love with each other as much as with their individual aspirations to change the world for the better Theirs would be an exacting partnership as they held one another to the highest ideals They worked as elected members of parliaments and community activists influencing conscription laws benefits for working men and women atomic bomb tests civil rights and Indigenous recognition Together they shook Australia

Breaking the Silence Alison Holland, 2019-11-19 Breaking the Silence recovers the conflicted politics of Aboriginal affairs in the first decades of the twentieth century From 1905 when the report of the controversial Roth Royal Commission in Western Australia was made known to the public to the eve of World War II the condition status and treatment of Aboriginal Australians were leading social questions that generated much discontent and underscored the awakening of a national conscience Styled the new public defenders lobbied governments to develop policies to ensure viable Aboriginal futures In charting aspects of this politics Alison Holland uncovers the defenders programs for reform and the responses of governments to them She shows how the consternation of the defenders was disproportionate to political will Governments didn't listen or hear They viewed the issues and solutions in different ways Where defenders saw a humanitarian crisis governments identified a colour problem in White Australia and developed policies to eradicate it Breaking the Silence shows that there was no great Australian silence on this question in the first half of the twentieth century While the history books may have been silent the politics on the ground in the press the auditorium parliament university church and mission were anything but Holland asks why this was so What form did this politics take what was at stake and what were the outcomes In answering these questions the book provides important historical context for the consternation and debates still being had in the Australian polity over Aboriginal affairs

The Holocaust Museum and Human Rights Jennifer Barrett, Avril Alba, Dirk Moses, 2025-01-28 Interrogates the global and often controversial phenomenon of Holocaust and human rights museums Spanning six continents Europe Australia Africa Asia North America and South America this edited collection offers a comparative transnational study of Holocaust and human rights museums that foregrounds the overlapping and often contested work these institutions do in narrating and memorializing histories of

genocide and human rights abuses for a public audience Museums that link the Holocaust with social justice human rights and genocide prevention have been founded in many countries for example the Kazerne Dossin Memorial Museum in Belgium the Anne Frank House in the Netherlands and the Johannesburg Holocaust and Genocide Centre in South Africa making Holocaust and human rights museums a global phenomenon It is not uncommon for these institutions to court controversy by linking the Holocaust to human rights issues in their locales and abroad Some begin from a Holocaust core and extrapolate from this history to address broader concerns while others integrate the Holocaust as a or at times the case study par excellence of human rights abuses Other institutions that may not explicitly focus on the Holocaust continue to engage these representational practices to highlight other instances of genocide and human rights abuses The case studies in this book illuminate the convergences between Holocaust and human rights museums in their demands for social justice and reparation educational and activist purpose design principles and curatorial choices But it also shows how these museums can also be sites of contestation around how stories of suffering courage and survival are told whose stories are prioritized and who is consulted Although Holocaust museums were once the most influential form of representation of human rights issues in the international museum and heritage fields they are now in dialogue visually spatially methodologically with museums and memorial sites concerned with human rights more broadly Interrogating debates in both museology and Holocaust memory studies this volume reveals how institutions dedicated to these concerns have become active and influential contributors to local national and transnational dialogues about human rights Contributors Avril Alba Brook Andrew Jennifer Barrett Jennifer Carter Danielle Celermajer Steven Cooke Donna Lee Frieze Shirli Gilbert Sulamith Graefenstein Christoph Hanzig Vannessa Hearman Rosanne Kennedy Marcia Langton Edwina Light Wendy Lipworth A Dirk Moses Tali Nates Jessica Neath Michael Robertson Amy Sodaro Garry Walter *Decolonizing Solidarity* Clare Land, 2015-07-15 In this highly original and much needed book Clare Land interrogates the often fraught endeavours of activists from colonial backgrounds seeking to be politically supportive of Indigenous struggles Blending key theoretical and practical questions Land argues that the predominant impulses which drive middle class settler activists to support Indigenous people cannot lead to successful alliances and meaningful social change unless they are significantly transformed through a process of both public political action and critical self reflection Based on a wealth of in depth original research and focussing in particular on Australia where despite strident challenges the vestiges of British law and cultural power have restrained the nation's emergence out of colonizing dynamics *Decolonizing Solidarity* provides a vital resource for those involved in Indigenous activism and scholarship *Spinning the Dream* Anna Haebich, 2008-03-01 In *Spinning the Dream* multi award winning historian Anna Haebich re evaluates the experience of Assimilation in Australia providing a meticulously researched and masterfully written assessment of its implications for Australia's Indigenous and ethnic minorities and for immigration and refugee policy **Teacher for Justice** Heather Goodall, Helen Randerson, Devleena Ghosh, 2019-08-26

Teacher for Justice is a major contribution to the history of the women's movement, working class activism and Australian political internationalism. But it is more than this. By focusing on the life of Lucy Woodcock, an unrecognised and under-researched figure, this book rewrites the history of twentieth century Australia from the perspective of an activist who challenged conventions to fight for gender, race and class equality, exploring the complex and multi-layered intersections of these aspects. It explores Woodcock's personal relationships and the circles she mixed in and the friendships she forged as well as the conventions she challenged as a single woman in possibly a same-sex relationship. The book makes a key contribution to the history of progressive education and the experience of women teachers. Above all, it charts the life of a transnational figure who made connections globally and in particular with refugees and with women in India and the Asian region. It is a detailed, thoroughly researched and richly textured history which places Woodcock within the context of the times in which she lived.

Joy Damousi, Professor of History, University of Melbourne

Meet Lucy Woodcock, a complex, undaunted woman in a tough and changing world. From her role as a public school principal in Depression and wartime to her union and feminist organising to her transnational engagements for peace, this clear and thoughtful book brings to life forgotten forms of activism. It's the gripping story of how Lucy navigated the minefields of gender, class, race and coloniality to change her world.

Raewyn Connell, Professor Emerita, University of Sydney

Just over a century ago, the last of the pupil teachers, Lucy Woodcock, co-founded the NSW Teachers Federation. So many of the principles and traditions that underpin our union today can be traced back to the lifelong work of Lucy Woodcock. She fought for the industrial rights of teachers deep in the knowledge of the broader social and economic context in which she lived and worked. Too often, the role of working class women whose influence is profound is ignored. This biography installs Lucy Woodcock into her rightful place as a pivotal player in the history of twentieth century Australia.

Maurie Mulheron, President, NSW Teachers Federation

A fascinating history of a fascinating woman. Lucy's interests were so broad and so modern: equal pay, racism, internationalism, Indigenous rights and anti-war struggles were all part of Lucy's world. She had a vision beyond nationalism, championed the cause of world peace when peace was being treated as a dirty word and saw women as global citizens. Lucy was one of the heroes of our disgracefully unfinished Equal Pay struggle.

Hon. Dr. Meredith Burgmann, anti-racism and peace activist, former President of the NSW Legislative Council

Regulating lobbying Raj Chari, John Hogan, Gary Murphy, Michele Crepaz, 2019-02-28

Governments worldwide are developing sunshine policies that increase transparency in politics, where a key initiative is regulating lobbyists. Building on the pioneering first edition, this book updates its examination of all jurisdictions with regulations from the Americas, Europe, Middle East, Asia and Australia. Unlike any book, it offers unique insights into how the regulations compare and contrast against each other, offering a revamped theoretical classification of different regulatory environments and situating each political system therein. This edition innovatively considers different measurements to capture the robustness of lobbying laws in terms of promoting transparency and accountability. And based

on the authors experience of advising governments globally it closes with a no nonsense guide on how to make a lobbying law This is of value to policymakers seeking to introduce or amend regulations and lobbyists seeking to influence this process

Aboriginal Black Power and the Rise of the Australian Black Panther Party, 1967-1972 Alyssa L. Trometter, 2022-01-01
Examining transnational ties between the USA and Australia this book explores the rise of the Aboriginal Black Power Movement in the 1960s and early 1970s Aboriginal adaptation of the American Black Power movement paved the way for future forms of radical Aboriginal resistance including the eventual emergence of the Australian Black Panther Party Through analysis of archival material including untouched government records previously unexamined newspapers and interviews conducted with both Australian and American activists this book investigates the complex and varied process of developing the Black Power movement in a uniquely Australian context Providing a social and political account of Australian activism across Victoria New South Wales and Queensland the author illustrates the fragmentation of Aboriginal Black Power marked by its different leaders protests and propaganda

Dispossession and the Making of Jedda Catherine Kevin, 2020-08-31
Dispossession and the Making of Jedda 1955 newly locates the story of the genesis of the iconic 1955 film Jedda dir Chauvel and in turn Jedda becomes a cultural context and point of reference for the history of race relations it tells It spans the period 1930 1960 but is focused on the 1950s the decade when Charles Chauvel looked to the ample resources of his friends in the rich pastoral Ngunnawal country of the Yass Valley to make his film This book has four locations The homesteads of the wealthy graziers in the Yass Valley and the Hollywood Mission in Yass town are its primary sites Also relevant are the Sydney of the cultural and moneyed elites and the Northern Territory where Jedda was made Its narrative weaves together stories of race relations at these four sites illuminating the film s motifs as they are played out in the Yass Valley against a backdrop of Sydney and looking North towards the Territory It is a reflection on family history and the ways in which the intricacies of race relations can be revealed and concealed by family memory identity and myth making The story of the author as the great granddaughter great niece and cousin of some of those who poured resources into the film both disrupts and elaborates previously ingrained versions of her family history

Petitioning for Land Karen O'Brien, 2018-11-15
Petitioning for Land is the first book to examine the extent of First Peoples political participation through the use of petitions Interpreting petitions as a continuous form of political articulation Karen O'Brien considers petitioning for recognition of prior land ownership as a means by which to locate First Peoples petitioning for change within the broader narrative of historical and contemporary notions of justice The book follows the story of First Peoples activism and shows how they actively reform discourse to disseminate a self determined reality through the act of petitioning It discloses how through the petition First Peoples reject colonialism even whilst working within its confines In a reconfiguration of discourse they actively convey a political or moral meaning to re emerge in a self determined world Taking a socio legal and historical approach to petitioning the book questions the state domination of First Peoples and charts their political action against such

control in the quest for self determination By uniquely focusing on the act of petitioning which places First Peoples aspirants centre stage O'Brien presents fresh and innovative perspectives concerning their political enterprise From early modern colonial occupation to contemporary society the hundreds of petitions that called for change are uncovered in *Petitioning for Land* shedding new light on the social and political dynamics that drove the petitions **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 **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 **The A to Z of Australia** James C. Docherty, 2010-04 The A to Z of Australia relates the history of this unique and beautiful land which is home to an amazing range of flora and fauna a climate that ranges from tropical forests to arid deserts and the largest single collection of coral reefs and islands in the world Through **Anthology of Australian Aboriginal Literature** Anita Heiss, Peter Minter, 2014-11-30 In a political system that renders them largely voiceless Australia's Aboriginal people have used the written word as a powerful tool for over two hundred years *Anthology of Australian Aboriginal Literature* presents a rich panorama of Aboriginal culture history and life through the writings of some of the great Australian Aboriginal authors From Bennelong's 1796 letter to contemporary writing Anita Heiss and Peter

Minter have selected works that represent the range and depth of Aboriginal writing in English Journalism petitions and political letters from both the nineteenth and twentieth centuries are brought together with major works of poetry prose and drama from the mid twentieth century onward These works voice not only the ongoing suffering of dispossession but the resilience of Australia s Aboriginal people their hope and joy Presenting some of the best most distinctive writing produced in Australia this groundbreaking anthology will captivate anyone interested in Aboriginal writing and culture The Social Effects of Native Title Benjamin Richard Smith, Frances Morphy, 2007-10-01 The papers in this collection reflect on the various social effects of native title In particular the authors consider the ways in which the implementation of the Native Title Act 1993 Cwlth and the native title process for which this Act legislates allow for the recognition and translation of Aboriginal law and custom and facilitate particular kinds of coexistence between Aboriginal title holders and other Australians In so doing the authors seek to extend the debate on native title beyond questions of practice and towards an improved understanding of the effects of native title on the social lives of Indigenous Australians and on Australian society more generally Publisher s description *Liberating the Will of Australia* Geoffrey Burn, 2020-08-03 Why do many First People in Australia find themselves continually under siege Why do many interventions fail to produce what was hoped for Why is it that when there have been many positive developments at some deep level nothing seems to have changed Will the Uluru Statement from the Heart ensure the future security of the First Peoples in Australia By developing strands from Christian theology *Liberating the Will of Australia* answers these questions in a way that gets to the heart of the problem It is shown that the way that the First Peoples were treated by the first European incomers became an indelible part of what Australia currently is This explains why harm is often done even when good is intended and why some problems are too complex to solve But that does not mean that we need to be stuck in the past through deep repentance by the Subsequent Peoples much more than an apology we can take hold of the work of God to bring new things out of what is broken Ultimately this is profoundly hopeful Although focusing on Australia the theological tools developed can be applied in other colonial and post colonial contexts *Sovereign Bodies, Sovereign Spaces* Maria John, 2025-03-18 Statistics indicate that Indigenous people worldwide suffer disproportionately poor health outcomes Since the mid twentieth century health activism has become increasingly central to expressions of Indigenous sovereignty and survivance In this innovative comparative study Maria John assesses the histories of urban Indigenous health activism in the United States and Australia and how it has sought to counter the medical mistreatment and neglect that Indigenous people have historically faced in these nations From the crisis of health care access in the 1970s to the strength of Indigenous community responses to COVID 19 John shows how the creation of Indigenous community controlled health clinics has been a vital response to settler colonial structures of neglect in medical care John illustrates that these clinics have also created a new kind of political space where Indigenous people from different tribal nations and geographies can develop and practice new ideas of nonterritorial sovereignty and

pan Indigenous solidarities across regions and nations John s arguments expand our understanding of the ways urban places and spaces foster possibilities for Indigenous communities and her focus on health reveals how Indigenous people strategize struggle and work against systems they were never meant to survive **Dharmalan Dana** Robynne Nelson,George

Nelson,2014-04-09 A Yorta Yorta man s seventy three year search for the story of his Aboriginal and Indian ancestors including his Indian Grampa who as a real mystery man came to Yorta Yorta country in Australia from Mauritius in 1881 and went on to leave an incredible legacy for Aboriginal Australia This story is written through George Nelson s eyes life and experiences from the time of his earliest memory to his marriage to his sweetheart Brenda through to his journey to Mauritius at the age of seventy three to the production of this wonderful story in the present

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