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Chinese in Australian Fiction, 1888-1988 , Racism - the Australian Experience ,1972 *Comparing the Policy of Aboriginal Assimilation* Andrew Armitage,2011-11-01 The aboriginal people of Australia Canada and New Zealand became minorities in their own countries in the nineteenth century The expanding British Empire had its own vision for the future of these peoples which was expressed in 1837 by the Select Committee on Aborigines of the House of Commons It was a vision of the steps necessary for them to become civilized Christian and citizens in a word assimilated This book provides the first systematic and comparative treatment of the social policy of assimilation that was followed in these three countries The recommendations of the 1837 committee were broadly followed by each of the three countries but there were major differences in the means that were used Australia began with a denial of the aboriginal presence Canada began establishing a register of all status Indians and New Zealand began by giving all Maori British citizenship The policy of assimilation is traced through five principal phases a period of initial contact when the power relationships necessary to carry out the policy were established a period in which the policy was passive and in which the aboriginal people were expected to die out or merge with the immigrant populations a period of aggressive policy in which specific social policies were introduced to suppress aboriginal institutions a period of integration in which it was thought that the policy could be achieved through disregarding the aboriginal existence and the present period in which the policy is being reversed as aboriginal people re establish control of their own social policy As well as providing comprehensive and comparative data on the conduct of the policy of assimilation the book provides a series of accounts of the reasons given for the policy in each period These lead to an analysis of the origins of the policy within the immigrant societies of the British Commonwealth and of the reasons for its persistence In the end the policy of assimilation is shown to be primarily an expression of the racist and colonial nature of the immigrant societies Today the aboriginal societies are reasserting themselves and there are some grounds for hope that a plural form of social policy can be brought into effect which accommodates the need to respect differences between the aboriginal and immigrant societies *Facts in Public Law Adjudication* Joe Tomlinson,Anne Carter,2023-10-19 This book explores critical issues about how courts engage with questions of fact in public law adjudication Although the topic of judicial review the mechanism through which individuals can challenge governmental action continues to generate sustained interest amongst constitutional and administrative lawyers there has been little attention given to questions of fact This is so despite such determinations of fact often being hugely important to the outcomes and impacts of public law adjudication The book brings together scholars from across the common law world to identify and explore contested issues common challenges and gaps in understanding The various chapters consider where facts arise in constitutional and administrative law proceedings the role of the courts and the types of evidence that might assist courts in determining legal issues that are underpinned by complex and contested social or policy questions The book also considers whether the existing laws and

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knowledge of subject populations in Asia and Africa to reorder and rule them The British imported to the Solomons models for native administration based on such an approach particularly schemes of indirect rule developed in Africa The concept of custom was basic to these schemes and to European understandings of Melanesians and it was made the lynchpin of government policies that granted limited political roles to local ideas and practices Officers knew very little about Malaitan cultures however and Malaitans seized the opportunity to transform custom into kastom as the foundation for a new society The book's overarching topic is the dangerous road that colonial ignorance paved for policy makers from young cadets in the field to high officials in distant Fiji and London Today kastom remains a powerful concept on Malaita but continued confusion regarding its origins history and meanings hampers understandings of contemporary Malaitan politics and of Malaitan people's ongoing problematic relations with the state

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