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Outback Ghettos Peggy Brock,1993-09-24 Up until the 1970s a large proportion of Aboriginal people in Australia had some experience in institutions as part of government assimilation and protection policies By focusing on three communities in South Australia this book attempts to understand the consequences of this institutionalization for Aborigines and Australian society in general Peggy Brock uses the word ghetto to evoke the nature of the missions in which many Aboriginal people settled for generations as ghettos both oppress and nurture The book shows that Aboriginal people often chose to live in the missions as part of creative strategies to ensure their own survival This constructive and insightful study should become a central text in Aboriginal Studies and Australian history

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**Missions and Empire** Norman Etherington,2005-07-14 The explosive expansion of Christianity in Africa and Asia during the last two centuries constitutes one of the most remarkable cultural transformations in the history of mankind Because it coincided with the spread of European economic and political hegemony it tends to be taken for granted that Christian missions went hand in hand with imperialism and colonial conquest In this book historians survey the relationship between Christian missions and the British Empire from the seventeenth century to the 1960s and treat the subject thematically rather than regionally or chronologically Many of these themes are treated at length for the first time relating the work of missions to language medicine anthropology and decolonization Other important chapters focus on the difficult relationship between missionaries and white settlers women and mission and the neglected role of the indigenous evangelists who did far more than European or North American missionaries to spread the Christian religion belying the image of Christianity as the white man s religion

*Contingencies and Masterly Fictions* Lauren Watson,2020-05-22 This book establishes deconstructive dialogues between texts which are generically chronologically and stylistically very different Each chapter aligns one of Dickens s later novels with a work of contemporary literature and a post structuralist theoretical text Working from the premise of Derrida s contre the relationship developed between these texts is not so much intertextual as countertextual each text re enacts the procedures of its counterparts simultaneously rearticulating and interrogating their status In this triangular mode of reading the contact zone between countertexts becomes the site on which new readings are generated readings that use the ambivalent relationship between writings to mark an analogous self difference within writing itself This productive self difference is described as a negotiation of the contradictory drives of signification a strategic management of the masterly and the contingent This book argues that Dickens s texts perform their negotiations in an acutely strenuous manner amplifying instability and exposing the means of literary production This lack of discipline proves contagious as the reader re enacts the text s spasmodic shifts between mastery and contingency As surrogate Dickensian readers in the countertextual economy the contemporary novel and post

structuralist theory also display this instability an effect which allows this study to develop not only a theory of poetics but a poetics of theory This dramatic self difference is not simply restricted to writing however In later chapters this study examines how racial and gender identities are also marked by ambivalence and how their instability is exacerbated after contact with a Dickensian contre In conclusion the work is itself submitted to a Dickensian reading The author examines how the study s own manoeuvres have been exposed through contact with many of the texts analysed within it and how this dialogue deconstructs the ideal of academic writing

*Decoloniality Praxis* Hamid H. Kazeroony, 2023-10-04 Presenting a holistic view of decoloniality its genetic makeup and its complexities this book examines how colonialism has become embedded in power language culture institutions and social structures across the globe as well as what it might take to relinquish postcolonial thinking in search of a decolonized future

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*A History of South Australia* Paul Sendziuk, Robert Foster, 2018-05-16 A History of South Australia investigates the state s history from before the arrival of the first European explorers to today

*Savagery and Colonialism in the Indian Ocean* Satadru Sen, 2009-12-22 This book examines savagery and the savage as dynamic components of colonialism in South Asia Focusing on the colonial discourses of race criminality civilization and savagery it illuminates and historicizes the processes by which the discourse of savagery was expressed in the Andamans British India Britain and the wider empire

**The Cambridge Legal History of Australia** Peter Cane, Lisa Ford, Mark McMillan, 2022-08-18 Featuring contributions from leading lawyers historians and social scientists this path breaking volume explores encounters of laws people and places in Australia since 1788 Its chapters address three major themes the development of Australian settler law in the shadow of the British Empire the interaction between settler law and First Nations people and the possibility of meaningful encounter between First laws and settler legal regimes in Australia Several chapters explore the limited space provided by Australian settler law for respectful encounters particularly in light of the High Court s particular concerns about the fragility of Australian sovereignty Tracing the development of a uniquely Australian law and the various contexts that shaped it this volume is concerned with the complexity plurality and ambiguity of Australia s legal history

**White Women, Aboriginal Missions and Australian Settler Governments** Joanna Cruickshank, Patricia Grimshaw, 2019-05-15 In *White Women Aboriginal Missions and Australian Settler Governments* Joanna Cruickshank and Patricia Grimshaw provide the first detailed study of the central part that white women played in missions to Aboriginal people in Australia As Aboriginal people experienced violent dispossession through settler invasion white mission women were positioned as mothers who could protect nurture and civilise Aboriginal people In this position missionary women found themselves continuously navigating the often

contradictory demands of their own intentions of Aboriginal expectations and of settler government policies Through detailed studies that draw on rich archival sources this book provides a new perspective on the history of missions in Australia and also offers new frameworks for understanding the exercise of power by missionary women in colonial contexts

**International Handbook of Love** Claude-Hélène Mayer, Elisabeth Vanderheiden, 2021-05-04 This handbook is the winner of the William B Gudykunst Award for Outstanding Book in 2023 given by the International Academy of Intercultural Research This handbook includes state of the art research on love in classical modern and postmodern perspectives It expands on previous literature and explores topics around love from new cultural intercultural and transcultural approaches and across disciplines It provides insights into various love concepts like romantic love agape and eros in their cultural embeddedness and their changes and developments in specific cultural contexts It also includes discussions on postmodern aspects with regard to love and love relationships such as digitalisation globalisation and the fourth industrial revolution The handbook covers a vast range of topics in relation to love aging health special needs sexual preferences spiritual practice subcultures family and other relationships and so on The chapters look at love not only in terms of the universal concept and in private intimate relationships but apply a broad concept of love which can also for example be referred to in postmodern workplaces This volume is of interest to a wide readership including researchers practitioners and students of the social sciences humanities and behavioural sciences In the 1970s through the 90s I was told that globalization was homogenizing cultures into a worldwide monoculture This volume as risky and profound as the many adventures of love across our multiplying cultures are proves otherwise The authors revolutionary and courageous work will challenge our sensibilities and expand the boundaries of what we understand what love is But that's what love does It communicates what it offers what can be and pleads for what must be I know you'll enjoy this wonderful book as much as I do Jeffrey Ady Associate Professor retired Public Administration Program University of Hawaii at Manoa Founding Fellow International Academy for Intercultural Research The International Handbook of Love is far more than a traditional compendium It is a breath taking attempt to synthesize our anthropological and sociological knowledge on love It illuminates topics as diverse as Chinese love one night stands teen romance or love of leaders and many more This is a definitive reference in the field of love studies Eva Illouz author of The End of Love A sociology of Negative relationships Oxford University Press This is not a volume to be read in a single sitting though I almost did due to a protracted hospital stay nor is it romantic or inspirational reading though in some cases I had hoped for more narrative examples and case studies Rather it is a highly diverse scholarly effort a massive resource collection of research papers on love in a variety of contexts personal and professional settings and cultures The work is well referenced providing a large number of resources for deeper exploration We owe our thanks to the authors and editors of this handbook for work well done though that word in the title should not lead readers to suspect that enlightening as it is this book is a vade mecum or practical tour guide that provides ready solutions to the vicissitudes and challenges of

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**Natural Resource Conflicts and Sustainable Development** E. Gunilla Almered Olsson, Pernille Gooch, 2019-04-12 Providing both a theoretical background and practical examples of natural resource conflict this volume explores the pressures on natural resources leading to scarcity and conflict It is shown that the causes and driving forces behind natural resource conflicts are diverse complex and often interlinked including global economic growth exploding consumption poor governance poverty unequal access to resources and power The different interpretations of nature culture and the role of humans in the ecosystem are often at the centre of the conflict Natural resource conflicts range from armed conflicts to conflicts of interest between stakeholders in the North as well as in the South The varying driving forces behind such disputes at different levels and scales are critically analysed and approaches to facilitate and enforce mediation transformation and collaboration at these levels and scales are presented and discussed In order to transform existing resource conflicts as well as to decrease the risk of future conflicts approaches that enhance and enforce collaboration for sustainable development at global regional national and local levels are reviewed and sustainable pathways suggested A range of global examples is presented including water resources fisheries forests human wildlife conflicts urban environments and the consequences of climate change It will be a valuable text for advanced students of natural resource management environment and development studies and peace and conflict management The book will also be of interest to

practitioners in the field of natural resource management      *Science, Sexuality, and Race in the United States and Australia, 1780-1940* Gregory D. Smithers, 2017-07-01 Revised edition of the author's *Science, Sexuality, and Race in the United States and Australia* 1780s 1890s 2009      **Broken Circles** Anna Haebich, 2000-11-01 This major work reveals the dark heart of the history of the Stolen Generations in Australia. It shows that from the earliest times of European colonization Aboriginal Australians experienced the trauma of loss and separation as their children were abducted, enslaved, institutionalized, and culturally remodeled. Providing a moving and comprehensive account of this tragic history, this study covers all Australian colonies, states, and territories. The analysis spans 200 years of white occupation and intervention, from the earliest seizure of Aboriginal children through their systematic state removal and incarceration and on to the harsh treatment of families under the assimilation policies of the 1950s and 1960s. The resistance, struggle, and achievements of Aboriginal people in defending their communities, regaining their rights, and mending the broken circles of family life provides a compelling parallel story of determination and courage.

*Transnationalism, Nationalism and Australian History* Anna Clark, Anne Rees, Alecia Simmonds, 2017-07-04 Using Australian history as a case study, this collection explores the ways national identities still resonate in historical scholarship and reexamines key moments in Australian history through a transnational lens, raising important questions about the unique context of Australia's national narrative. The book examines the tension between national and transnational perspectives, attempting to internationalize the often parochial, nation-based narratives that characterize national history. Moving from the local and personal to the global, encompassing comparative and international research and drawing on the experiences of researchers working across nations and communities, this collection brings together diverging national and transnational approaches and asks several critical research questions: What is transnational history? How do new transnational readings of the past challenge conventional national narratives and approaches? What are the implications of transnational and international approaches on Australian history? What possibilities do they bring to the discipline? What are their limitations? And finally, how do we understand the nation in this transnational moment?

*Settling with Indigenous People* Marcia Langton, 2006 *Settling with Indigenous People* describes the making of ten contemporary, mostly Australian, local and regional agreements and details the avenues through which such agreements can be implemented and sustained. The Australian regional agreements concern South West Australia, the Murray-Darling Basin, and Cape York. There is a chapter about the return of the Maralinga lands to its traditional owners and one detailing two local government agreements in central and southwest Australia. Urban agreements in Darwin and Vancouver are compared, and there are also chapters on the North West Territories and Northern Quebec in Canada and the Ngai Tahu in the South Island of New Zealand. The discussion addresses governance and leadership, negotiation strategies, including the role of formal negotiating frameworks, the importance of process and outcome, the crucial impact of politics and timing, the significance of private sector engagement, implementation mechanisms. The chapters show how agreement making has

provided a forum in which indigenous groups can negotiate their needs and aspirations including fundamental issues of recognition inclusion and economic opportunity The authors include indigenous and non indigenous academics and others who have been involved in negotiating agreements      Australianama Samia Khatun,2018-12-15 Charts the history of South Asian diaspora weaving together stories of various peoples colonized by the British Empire      **Social Formations of Wonder** Jaap Timmer,Matt Tomlinson,2020-06-09 What can wonder engender in terms of religious political and broader social practice Thinkers from Plato to Martin Heidegger and Cornelius Castoriadis surrealists such as Andre Breton and Pierre Mabilie and most recently the religious philosopher Mary Jane Rubenstein have all explored the ways that wonder is not articulated once and for all but continuously worked upon This book engages with anthropological explorations of wonder responding to recent work by Michael W Scott in order to bring the weight colour scent and sound of real ethnographic encounters to new ways of thinking about wonder The question for contributors is how wonder works as an index of challenges to the known the moral the true and the real The case studies reveal how probing wonder can bring us closer to understanding the formation of social institutions as various modalities of wonder destabilize old forms and articulate new ones This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Religious and Political Practice



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