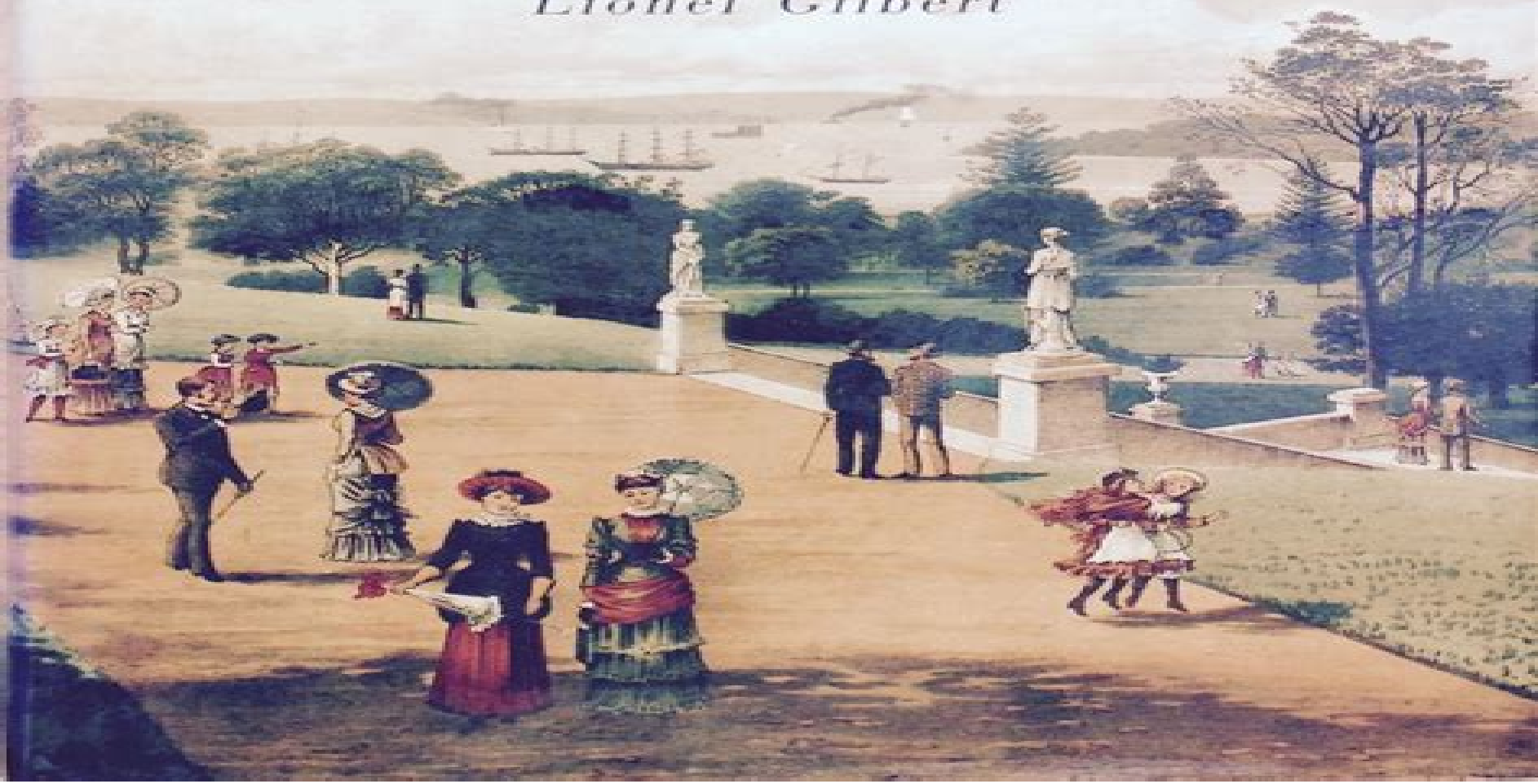


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the named authors but also the location of their herbaria and manuscripts The previous 1977 edition of the Dictionary has for many years been a much used source of information for botanists botanic artists and archivists In this revised edition the scope has been expanded to include among its 13 000 entries flower painters in addition to botanical artists over 1400 entries and for the first time garden designers Finally the Dictionary should have international appeal since so many botanists and gardeners worked on collective plants overseas in particular in North America and the British Commonwealth Each entry gives wherever possible details of dates and places of birth and death educational qualifications professional posts honours and awards publications location of plant collections manuscripts drawings and portraits Its main function however is to provide further biographical references to books and periodicals Comprehensive classified indices facilitate access by professions and activities countries and plant interests

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conception we have of the Pacific Both the general reader and the specialist will find controversy illumination and entertainment in this the first book to probe the extent of Darwinism and Darwinian thinking in the Pacific **John Oxley** Rob Tickle,2020-02-01 This immaculately and painstakingly researched book through its biographies of Oxley Evans Fraser and Harris explains the impulses that drove these men to explore and map the colony to collect identify and categorise its flora But it succeeds in doing more than that because it also elucidates the motivations that drove them to become colonial entrepreneurs farmers and businessmen who in the pursuit of individual wealth advanced colonial prosperity This important book makes an invaluable contribution to our understanding of Australia s European origins Emeritus Professor Richard Waterhouse *Archibald Liversidge, FRS* Roy M. MacLeod,2009 When Archibald Liversidge first arrived at Sydney University in 1872 as reader in Geology and Assistant in the Laboratory he had about ten students and two rooms in the main building In 1874 he became professor of geology and mineralogy and by 1879 he had persuaded the senate to open a faculty of science He became its first dean in 1882 In 1880 he visited Europe as a trustee of the Australian Museum and his report helped to establish the Industrial Technological and Sanitary Museum which formed the basis of the present Powerhouse Museum s collection Liversidge also played a major role in the setting up of the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science which held its first congress in 1888 For anyone interested in Archibald Liversidge his contribution to crystallography mineral chemistry chemical geology strategic minerals policy and a wider field of colonial science **The Scientific Savant in Nineteenth Century Australia** ,1997 **Australian Agriculture** Ted Henzell,2007 Focusing on the technologies that the farmers and graziers actually used this book follows the history of each of the major commodities of groups of commodities to the end of the 20th century grain crops sheep and wool beef and dairy wine and others Issues facing agriculture as it enters the 21st century are also discussed **The Enlightenment and the Origins of European Australia** John Gascoigne,2002-06-07 This book surveys some of the key intellectual influences in the formation of Australian society by emphasizing the impact of the Enlightenment with its commitment to rational inquiry and progress The first part analyzes the political and religious background of the period from the First Fleet 1788 to the mid nineteenth century The second demonstrates the pervasiveness of ideas of improvement across a range of human endeavors from agriculture to education penal discipline and race relations Throughout the book highlights the extent to which developments in Australia can be compared with those in Britain and the U S The Kew Record of Taxonomic Literature Relating to Vascular Plants for ... ,1986 **Huntia** ,1993 Australian Science in the Making R. W. Home,Roderick Weir Home,1990-09-28 In this 1989 volume the Australian Academy of Science celebrates and assesses two centuries of Australian science **The Brightest Jewel** E. Charles Nelson,Eileen M. McCracken,Eileen McCracken,1987 *Australian Books* ,1985

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