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Life in Early Sydney

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Rocks Grace Karskens,2013-04-18 The Rocks is Sydney's earliest surviving neighbourhood Grace Karskens builds up a vivid picture of the lives of its earliest white inhabitants A wealth of historical documents pictures maps and archaeological evidence allows her to recover the words and gestures tastes and habits aspirations and fears of the dealers publicans labourers artisans watermen washerwomen servants and prostitutes who lived there What sort of town did these people make What did it look like How did they treat their neighbours And what of other human relations how did men and women behave sexually What did they think was moral behaviour What were their marriages like How did they bring up their children Grace Karskens shows it was a place very different from the usual images of a brutal gaol colony it was rather a preindustrial town a face to face society marked more by movement and opportunity dialogue and negotiation than by coercion discipline and punishment *The Art of Time Travel* Tom Griffiths,2017-07-03 No matter how practised we are at history it always humbles us No matter how often we visit the past it always surprises us Winner of the Ernest Scott Prize and shortlisted for the NSW Premier's Literary Award for Non fiction A rare feat of imagination and generosity Mark McKenna With every sentence they write historians must walk the tightrope between discipline and imagination empathy and evidence In this landmark work eminent historian and award winning author Tom Griffiths shares his passion for the fascinating complex craft of history or as he calls it the art of time travel In fourteen portraits Griffiths illuminates how historians such as Inga Clendinnen Judith Wright Geoffrey Blainey and Henry Reynolds have approached their craft In prose both earthy and elegant he shows the new insights they have brought to Australian history and in so doing reshapes our shared knowledge of this continent *The Art of Time Travel* is an exhilarating book that will forever change the way you think of Australia's past If the past is a foreign country Tom Griffiths makes the perfect travelling companion Let him be your eyes and ears on our shared history Most of all follow his heart Clare Wright Site Ewen McDonald,2012 **Pictorial History Eastern Suburbs** Alan Sharpe,Joan Lawrence,1999 **Chiselled Horizons: A Multi-Cultural Approach to Visual Literacy** Taina Brown,Alejandro Mises Castellanos,2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 Shaping visual literacy has been at the forefront of contemporary discourse as images have increasingly surpassed words in becoming the primary vehicles to persuade our emotions Visually encoded domains of symbols and signs inform the educational public and entertainment industries increasingly as an undifferentiated whole aided by globalizing media forces in various forms Whether top down peer peer one to many or many to many this volume attempts to derive sets of rules used to visually decode patterns present in certain media formats press cinema television and maps among others and the place of the spectator in their respective dynamics The topics discussed transition through various approaches to deconstruct mass media influences to engage critical thinking skills and ending with a collection of chapters dedicated to exploring their effects upon children and the capacity to be implemented to foster collaboration based creative learning environments

The Harbour Scott Bevan, 2017-11-01 The finest harbour deserves the finest book A colourful fascinating and enduring account of the greatest waterway in the hemisphere Simon Winchester This book is a joy to read And essential for anyone who loves Sydney Harbour And who doesn't Ken Done In the bestselling tradition of Peter Ackroyd's The Thames a celebration of one of the world's great waterways Everyone knows Sydney Harbour At least we think we do Everyone can see the harbour whether we have ever been to Sydney or not By as little as a word or two the harbour floats into our mind's eye The Bridge The Opera House Fireworks on New Year's Eve When we see those images we feel a sense of belonging No matter who we are or where we're from we see the harbour and we feel good In this beautiful authoritative and meditative journey Scott Bevan takes us from cove to cove by kayak yacht and barge to gather the harbour's stories past and present from boat builders ship captains and fishermen to artists divers historians and environmentalists from signs of ancient life to the submarine invasion by the Japanese and the natural beauty that inspires people every day This is the ultimate story of Sydney Harbour a city's heart and a country's soul

An Archaeology of Australia Since 1788 Susan Lawrence, Peter Davies, 2010-10-21 This volume provides an important new synthesis of archaeological work carried out in Australia on the post contact period It draws on dozens of case studies from a wide geographical and temporal span to explore the daily life of Australians in settings such as convict stations goldfields whalers camps farms pastoral estates and urban neighbourhoods The different conditions experienced by various groups of people are described in detail including rich and poor convicts and their superiors Aboriginal people women children and migrant groups The social themes of gender class ethnicity status and identity inform every chapter demonstrating that these are vital parts of human experience and cannot be separated from archaeologies of industry urbanization and culture contact The book engages with a wide range of contemporary discussions and debates within Australian history and the international discipline of historical archaeology The colonization of Australia was part of the international expansion of European hegemony in the eighteenth and nineteenth century The material discussed here is thus fundamentally part of the global processes of colonization and the creation of settler societies the industrial revolution the development of mass consumer culture and the emergence of national identities Drawing out these themes and integrating them with the analysis of archaeological materials highlights the vital relevance of archaeology in modern society

Queensland Lords Janet Spillman, 2015-09-10 Edward and Eliza Lord came to Moreton Bay in 1844 arriving as the remote convict outpost was opened up for free settlement Members of Lancashire merchant families they had invested their inheritances in NSW lands and a Sydney merchant firm just before the drought and crash of 1841 They moved north to rebuild their fortunes settling at Kangaroo Point before moving to the Darling Downs to start new commercial interests Although financial success continued to elude them the Lord family contributed to the settlement of colonial Queensland Edward and Eliza's great great grand daughter Janet Spillman explores the way Queensland moulded the Lord family's lives and the way family members contributed to the colony's development

A Collection of Essays on the

Colonial Economy of N.S.W. Gordon Beckett, 2012 This series explains the many important aspects of the colonial Economy of N S W between 1788 and 1835 This present volume sets down over 14 essays on aspects of the colonial economy ranging from a short review of the Van Diemen s Land Company the second land grant coy in Australia the AAC being the first to a study of the writings of Professor Noel Butlin and the factors of economic growth in those important first 30 years of the colony and settlement in NSW Some notable essays include an understanding of the Macquarie years that set a standard for economic development that became hard to follow The many statutes enacted by Westminster Parliament in establishing the colony are examined as is the rise of the pastoralist and squatter in the colony These entire special features of the economy helped set up the economic drivers that created such a successful economy *Guiding the Colonial Economy* Gordon Beckett, 2012 This series explains the many important aspects of the colonial Economy of N S W between 1788 and 1835 Guiding the colonial economy was the strong hand of a dedicated public servant the first senior appointment by a Colonial Governor that appointee was William Lithgow the first Deputy Assistant Commissary General then the first Auditor General of the Colony In conjunction with the work of Lithgow the development of the public service accounting and finance areas is developed The dual volumes of *Guiding the economy and Financing the Colony* provides the foundation story of the Treasury operations in Colonial N S W *A Concise History of Australia* Stuart Macintyre, 1999 This entertaining book is the most up to date single volume Australian history available *Chinese Market Gardening in Australia and New Zealand* Joanna Boileau, 2017-07-27 This book offers a fresh perspective on the Chinese diaspora It is about the mobilisation of knowledge across time and space exploring the history of Chinese market gardening in Australia and New Zealand It enlarges our understanding of processes of technological change and human mobility highlighting the mobility of migrants as an essential element in the mobility and adaptation of technologies Truly multidisciplinary *Chinese Market Gardening in Australia and New Zealand* incorporates elements of economic agricultural social cultural and environmental history along with archaeology to document how Chinese market gardeners from subtropical southern China adapted their horticultural techniques and technologies to novel environments and the demands of European consumers It shows that they made a significant contribution to the economies of Australia and New Zealand developing flexible strategies to cope with the vagaries of climate and changing business and social environments which were often hostile towards Asian immigrants *Chinese Market Gardening in Australia and New Zealand* will appeal to students and scholars in the fields of the Chinese diaspora in particular the history of the Chinese in Australasia the history of technology horticultural and garden history and environmental history as well as Asian studies more generally *Sydney's Century* Peter Spearritt, 2000 In this lively portrait of Sydney s development Peter Spearritt traces a century in the life of the city from the celebrations of the Federation of Australia in 1901 to the 2000 Olympic Games He describes the extra ordinary growth of the city and its sprawling suburbs and the transition from a port and a manufacturing center to an international financial hub Girls'

Violence Christine Alder, Anne Worrall, 2010-03-18 This critical collection brings together some of the best contemporary research on the perceived increase in girls violence With perspectives from the United States Canada Australia and the United Kingdom the work challenges official definitions and media representations of girls and violence Contributors discuss whether violence by girls has actually increased what kind of behavior by girls is classified as violent how attitudes toward girls behavior have changed in what contexts girls behave violently and look at the links between girls violence and the broader issues of the social construction and social control of adolescent femininities With diverse essays representing different geographical and disciplinary perspectives this book offers at times contradictory evidence and conflicting views However common concerns are clear and the reader is rewarded with a rich exploration of the struggles of girls and young women to take control of their lives in material and ideological conditions that continue to restrict their options and opportunities

The Wreck Meg Keneally, 2020-09-01 In 1820 Sarah McCaffrey fleeing arrest for her part in a failed rebellion thinks she has escaped when she finds herself aboard the *Serpent* bound from London to the colony of New South Wales But when the mercurial captain's actions drive the ship into a cliff Sarah is the only survivor Adopting a false identity she becomes the right hand woman of Molly Thistle who has grown her late husband's business interests into a sprawling real estate and trade empire As time passes Sarah begins to believe she might have found a home until her past follows her across the seas

Fettered Frontier Jennifer Harrison, 2023-04-28 Historian Jennifer Harrison's latest book *Fettered Frontier* Founding the Moreton Bay Settlement 1822-1826 a companion volume to *Shackled Female Convicts at Moreton Bay 1826-1839* 2016 investigates the struggle to locate and establish an outpost in remote Moreton Bay She uses original government correspondence diaries journals and maps and also examines the many mangled foundation stories from the time of the original site at Redcliffe and its removal to a location on the Brisbane River The search for the river involved several exploratory voyages the discovery of convict timber getters who had totally lost their bearings and the helpful local Aboriginal people The stream shrouded by mangroves was finally discovered A significantly sized waterway it was appropriately named for Governor Sir Thomas Brisbane as was the campsite on its bank Much research has concentrated on accurately re-creating economic climatic and legal back stories together with defining the characters who made the decisions in London Port Jackson Sydney and locally as well as the convicts who undertook the heavy manual work Happy 200th Birthday Brisbane you have come a long way

Law and Politics in British Colonial Thought S. Dorsett, I. Hunter, 2010-11-08 A collection that focuses on the role of European law in colonial contexts and engages with recent treatments of this theme in known works written largely from within the framework of postcolonial studies which implicitly discuss colonial deployments of European law and politics via the concept of ideology

Imperial Underworld Kirsten McKenzie, 2016-01-14 During a major overhaul of British imperial policy following the Napoleonic Wars an escaped convict reinvented himself as an improbable activist renowned for his exposés of government misconduct and corruption in the Cape

Colony and New South Wales Charting scandals unleashed by the man known variously as Alexander Loe Kaye and William Edwards Imperial Underworld offers a radical new account of the legal constitutional and administrative transformations that unfolded during the British colonial order of the 1820s In a narrative rife with daring jail breaks infamous agents provocateurs and allegations of sexual deviance Professor Kirsten McKenzie argues that such colourful and salacious aspects of colonial administrations cannot be separated from the real business of political and social change The book instead highlights the importance of taking gossip paranoia factional infighting and political spin seriously to show the extent to which ostensibly marginal figures and events influenced the transformation of the nineteenth century British Empire *The Women of Little Lon* Barbara Minchinton, 2021-08-16 A vivid account of a remarkable but little known chapter in Melbourne's history Sex workers in nineteenth century Melbourne were judged morally corrupt by the respectable world around them But theirs was a thriving trade with links to the police and political leaders of the day and the leading brothels were usually managed by women While today a city lane is famously named after Madame Brussels the identities of the other flash madams the dressed girls who worked for them and the hundreds of women who solicited on the streets of the Little Lon district of Melbourne are not remembered Who were they What did their daily lives look like What became of them Drawing on the findings of recent archaeological excavations rare archival material and family records historian Barbara Minchinton brings the fascinating world of Little Lon to life Barbara Minchinton is a historian and independent researcher For several years she collaborated with a team of archaeologists on the interpretation of artefacts from Melbourne's Little Lon district She is the co editor of *The Commonwealth Block Melbourne a historical archaeology of the city's working class and immigrant communities* and the author of *The Women of Little Lon* *Black Founders* Cassandra Pybus, 2006 *Black Founders* changes the way we think about the foundation of Australia In an evocative and compelling narrative distinguished historian and prize winning author Cassandra Pybus reveals how the settlement of Australia was a multi racial process from the outset Pybus has uncovered that our black founders were originally slaves from America who sought freedom with the British during the American Revolution only to find themselves abandoned and unemployed in England once the war was over BOOK JACKET

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