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portrait of New Zealand high country farm families whose material culture social arrangements geographic knowledge and linguistic practices reveal the ways in which the social production of space and the spatial construction of society are mutually constituted The book speaks directly to national and international debates about cultural legitimacy indigenous land claims and environmental resource management by highlighting settler descendant expressions of belonging and indigeneity in the white British diaspora

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Global Iconoclasm: Contesting "Official" Mnemonic Landscapes Michael Ripmeester, Matthew W. Rofe, 2024-06-24 Geographers and others have been long aware that

landscapes are neither natural or neutral This is particularly true of landscapes of memory Powerful groups inscribe such landscapes with both a preferred vision of the past and with sets of idealized societal values and morays Yet and despite the authoritative weight such landscapes carry they can be challenged Even before the monument topplings of 2020 groups across the globe were challenging official memory discourses This volume offers case studies of what might be considered global iconoclasm Drawing upon original international case studies this monograph critically engages with and reveals the dynamics of landscape contestation From the Tsunami Museum of Banda Aceh to the echoes of Mussolini s Fascist Italy by way of the decolonization of sites in Australia New Zealand Colombia and Africa the processes of landscape contestation are innovatively teased out by established and newly emerging scholars This book should be of interest to any scholar interested in the politics of mnemonic landscapes

Black Beaches and Bayous Lisa A. Eargle, Ashraf Esmail, 2012-11-02 Black Beaches and Bayous The BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill Disaster provides a multidisciplinary international perspective on one of the major disaster events within the United States during the last ten years Scholars from various disciplines including sociology political science ecology psychology and criminal justice investigate the different components and issues associated with this event The contributors address topics such as the social and historical context of fossil fuel use steps within the technological disaster process and similarities and differences between this disaster and other technological disasters They also discuss the social and psychological impacts on Gulf Coast residents the transformation of natural ecological systems changes in risk assessment and media portrayals of the Obama administration and its response to this disaster

Musical Islands Katelyn Barney, Brydie-Leigh Bartleet, Klisala Harrison, Elizabeth Mackinlay, 2009-05-05 The island is a powerful metaphor in everyday speech which extends almost naturally into several academic disciplines including musicology Islands are imagined as isolated and unique places where strange exotic different and unexpected treasures can be found by daring adventurers The magic inherent within this positioning of islands as places of discovery is an aspect which permeates the theoretical methodological and analytical boundaries of this edited book Showcasing the breadth of current musicological research in Australia and New Zealand this edited collection offers a range of subtle and innovative reflections on this concept both in established and well charted territories of music research

Comfort in Contemporary Culture Dorothee Birke, Stella Butter, 2020-10-06 Comfort is a prominent and highly loaded concept as popular discourses on cosy environments safe spaces but also the importance of getting out of your comfort zone attest This volume is the first to investigate comfort as a cultural narrative and emotional touchstone in contemporary culture Taken together the contributions to the volume offer an overview of different approaches to and conceptualisations of comfort in linguistics in literary media and cultural studies and art history They showcase how comfort serves as a valuable lens to analyse contemporary artworks and developments e g live theatre broadcasting or political interventions in the US American media sphere

Artificial Horizon Thomas, Martin, 2014-05-20 Martin Thomas takes the reader on a journey through a

compelling study of culture landscape and mythology For both Aboriginal people and their colonisers the rugged landscape of the Blue Mountains has stood as an intriguing riddle and a stimulus to the imagination The author evokes this dramatic and bewildering landscape and leads his readers through the cultural history of the locality in order to probe the dreamwork of imperialism

Uncanny Australia Jane M Jacobs, Ken Gelder, 2013-04-01 Aboriginal claims for sacredness in modern Australia may seem like minor events but they have radically disturbed the nation's image of itself Minorities appear to have too much influence majorities suddenly feel embattled What once seemed familiar can now seem disconcertingly unfamiliar a condition Ken Gelder and Jane M Jacobs diagnose as uncanny In *Uncanny Australia* Gelder and Jacobs show how Aboriginal claims for sacredness radiate out to affect the fortunes and misfortunes of the modern nation They look at Coronation Hill Hindmarsh Island Uluru and the repatriation of sacred objects they examine secret business in public places promiscuous sacred sites ghosts and bunyips cartographic nostalgia reconciliation and democracy postcolonial racism and New Age enchantments *Uncanny Australia* is a challenging and thought provoking work that offers a new way of understanding how the Aboriginal sacred inhabits the modern nation

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'I buy this piece of ground here' Madeleine Regan, 2025-05-20 *I buy this piece of ground here* is a group biography that examines the lives and work of a cohort of Italian migrant families from the Veneto region who arrived in Australia in the 1920s and formed a new community and identity as market gardeners in outer suburban Adelaide This book investigates the settlement processes in a period of Australian migration history often overlooked in favour of post World War

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Memories of Mass Repression Selma Leydesdorff, 2017-07-05 Memories of Mass Repression presents the results of researchers working with the voices of witnesses Its stories include the witnesses victims and survivors it also reflects the subjective experience of the study of such narratives The work contributes to the development of the field of oral history where the creation of the narrative is considered an interaction between the text of the narrator and the listener The contributors are particularly interested in ways in which memory is created and molded The interactions of different even conflicting memories of other individuals and society as a whole are considered In writing the history of genocide emotional memory and objective research are interwoven and inseparable It is as much the historian's task to decipher witness account as it is to interpret traditional written sources These sometimes antagonistic narratives of memory fashioned and mobilized within public and private arenas together with the ensuing conflicts paradoxes and contradictions that they unleash are all part of efforts to come to terms with what happened Mining memory is the only way in which we can hope to arrive at a truer and less biased historical account of events Memory is at some level selective Most believers in political movements turned out to be the opposite of what they promised When given a proper forum stories that are in opposition to dominant memories or in conflict with our own memories can effectively battle collective forgetting This volume offers the reader a vision of the subjective side of history without falsifying the objective reality of human survival

History, heritage, and colonialism Kynan Gentry, 2015-04-01 History heritage and colonialism explores the politics of history making and interest in preserving the material remnants of the past in late nineteenth and early twentieth century colonial society looking at both indigenous pasts and those of European origin Focusing on New Zealand but also covering the Australian and Canadian experiences it explores how different groups and political interests have sought to harness historical narrative in support of competing visions of identity and memory Considering this within the frames of the local and national as well as of empire the book offers a valuable critique of the study of colonial identity making and cultures of colonisation This book offers important insights for societies

negotiating the legacy of a colonial past in a global present and will be of particular value to all those concerned with museum heritage and tourism studies as well as imperial history Climate Change Adaptation for Health and Social Services Rae Walker, Wendy Mason, 2015-09-01 Climate Change Adaptation for Health and Social Services addresses concerns from the health and community services sector including local government about how to respond to climate change and its impacts on communities What should an intervention framework for the community based health and social services sector contain and how can it complement an organisation's core values role and work programs What current direct and indirect impacts of climate change are most relevant to organisations and the communities they serve Which population groups are most vulnerable to climate change and what are the impacts on them Above all what can be done to reduce the current risks from climate change to clients communities and organisations Written by expert researchers and practitioners this book presents existing research innovative practice and useful tools to support organisations taking practical steps towards adaptation to the impacts of climate change on people It examines the evidence of climate change impacts on six of the most vulnerable population groups people with disability older people women and children Aboriginal people rural people and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds as well as discussing effective interventions Other key issues covered include health and social impacts of climate change adaptation mitigation climate change communication organisational adaptation and a case study of innovation illustrating some of the book's themes Accessible informative and incorporating extensive evidence and experience Climate Change Adaptation for Health and Social Services is relevant for anyone within the health and community services sector concerned about climate change and its impacts on their community

Rethinking Colonial Pasts Through Archaeology Neal Ferris, Rodney Harrison, Michael Vincent Wilcox, 2014 This work explores the archaeologies of daily living left by the indigenous and other displaced peoples impacted by European colonial expansion over the last 600 years Case studies from North America Australia Africa the Caribbean and Ireland significantly revise conventional historical narratives of those interactions their presumed impacts and their ongoing relevance for the material social economic and political lives and identities of contemporary indigenous and other peoples

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