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Ravished Jill Bavin-Mizzi, 1995 Often gruelling to read this book the first detailed historical study of sexual assault in Australia is as illuminating as it is unforgettable The author opens the window on nineteenth century attitudes towards the law violence sex sexual orientation and gender often with surprising results The chapters cover various forms of sexual assault from male female rape to child sexual abuse incest and male male rape By going back to first hand sources the author focuses on one particular case comparing it to similar cases of the time Gradually a picture unfolds which reveals the experiences and attitudes of the victims assailants witnesses jurors officers of the court and the press

Sexual Violence in Australia, 1970s-1980s Lisa Featherstone, 2021-07-28 This book explores sexual violence and crime in Australia in the 1970s and 1980s a period of intense social and legal change Driven by the sexual revolutions second wave feminism and ideas of the rights of the child there was a new public interest in the sexual assault of women and children Sexual abuse was studied surveyed and discussed more than ever before in Australian society Yet despite this there remained substantial inaction by government from community and on the part of individuals This book examines several difficult questions of our recent history why did Australia not act more firmly to eradicate rape and child sexual abuse What prevented our culture from looking seriously at trauma How did we fail to protect victim survivors Rich in social and legal history this study takes readers into the world of victims of sexual crime and into the wider community that had to deal with sexual violence At the core of this book is the question that resonates deeply right now why does sexual violence appear seemingly insurmountable despite significant change

Examining the Past and Shaping the Future Katie Wright, Shurlee Swain, Kathleen McPhillips, 2021-11-29 The Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse 2013 17 was one of the largest public inquiries in Australian history and one of the most important investigations into child abuse internationally It facilitated a national conversation about justice for victims and survivors and how to improve child safety in the future Through the examination of practices in key social institutions including churches schools sporting clubs hospitals and voluntary organisations it provided new understandings of the widespread abuse that many people had experienced in the past and it made recommendations for a national redress scheme The Royal Commission also recommended sweeping reforms in policies practices and institutional cultures Offering valuable insights into the Royal Commission's history and background its social and cultural significance and its implications for policy development and legislative reform this book provides a wide ranging analysis of the work of the Royal Commission and its social psychological legal and discursive impact The chapters reveal not only the complexity of the matters that the Royal Commission was dealing with and the difficulties faced by the victims of child sexual abuse but also the challenges of researching and writing about this sensitive topic The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Australian Studies

Young People and the Shaping of Public Space in Melbourne, 1870-1914 Simon Sleight, 2016-02-11 Baby booms have a long history In 1870

colonial Melbourne was perspiring juvenile humanity with an astonishing 42 per cent of the city's inhabitants aged 14 and under a demographic anomaly resulting from the gold rushes of the 1850s Within this context Simon Sleight enters the heated debate concerning the future prospects of Young Australia and the place of the colonial child within the incipient Australian nation Looking beyond those institutional sites so often assessed by historians of childhood he ranges across the outdoor city to chart the relationship between a discourse about youth youthful experience and the shaping of new urban spaces Play street work consumerism courtship gang related activities and public parades are examined using a plethora of historical sources to reveal a hitherto hidden layer of city life Capturing the voices of young people as well as those of their parents Sleight alerts us to the ways in which young people shaped the emergent metropolis by appropriating space and attempting to impress upon the city their own desires Here a dynamic youth culture flourished well before the discovery of the teenager in the mid twentieth century here young people and the city grew up together *Larrikins* Melissa

Bellantia,2012 A gripping and inspiring space adventure for kids of all ages from popular author Tristan Bancks Dash Campbell has only ever had one dream To go to space Now he and four others have been given the chance to become the first kids ever to leave our planet From building rockets behind his family's laundromat in Australia to attending a hardcore Space School in the US Dash is a long way from home And he still has an intense month of training ahead before he can even think about that glorious moment of blasting out of Earth's atmosphere and living his dream But does Dash have what it takes to *Science and Power in the Nineteenth-Century Tasman World* Alexandra Roginski,2023-06-01 The contentious

science of phrenology once promised insight into character and intellect through external reading of the head In the transforming settler colonial landscapes of nineteenth century Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand popular phrenologists figures who often hailed from the margins performed their science of touch and cranial jargon everywhere from mechanics institutions to public houses In this compelling work Alexandra Roginski recounts a history of this everyday practice exploring how it featured in the fates of people living in and moving through the Tasman World Innovatively drawing on historical newspapers and a network of archives she traces the careers of a diverse range of popular phrenologists and those they encountered By analysing the actions at play in scientific episodes through ethnographic social and cultural history Roginski considers how this now discredited science could in its own day yield fleeting power and advantage even against a backdrop of large scale dispossession and social brittleness *Passions of the First Wave Feminists* Susan Magarey,2001

This work offers a new view of suffrage era feminism in Australia located in rich cultural social and political context which also presents a new view of the decades around federation *Sex Crimes in the Fifties* Lisa Featherstone,Amanda

Kaladelfos,2016-07-18 The Australian Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse 2013 2017 has given national consciousness to the problematic treatment of sexual offences in Australia's past Yet there has been little historical research into the policing prosecution and punishment of those crimes This book examines Australia's treatment of

sexual crimes in the 1950s a decade well known for its political and social conservatism its prudish views on morality and its prescriptive gender roles for men and women Fewer would know that this same decade saw soaring arrests mounting criminal prosecutions and intensifying public debates about how to deal with sexual offenders Or that sexual offences on children attracted the most concentrated state attention and public concern Sex Crimes in the Fifties uncovers this new history by drawing on transcripts of hundreds of criminal proceedings and extensive research in criminal justice archives We examine the criminal trial itself exploring how prosecutors defence counsel witnesses juries and judges understood sexual crimes We consider the experience of women testifying in rape trials the prosecution of sexual crimes against children the court s treatment of recent immigrants the prosecution and punishment of homosexual men the influence of psychiatric evidence and the increasing public debates over the sex offender We show that the 1950s was indeed foundational to many of our contemporary beliefs about sexual crimes This book makes a major contribution to our historical and socio legal knowledge about sexual offences and criminal prosecution It will be of interest to historians criminologists sociologists and legal scholars as well as general readers interested in the treatment of these crimes in our past

Women's Colonial Gothic Writing, 1850-1930 Melissa Edmundson, 2018-05-19 This book explores women writers involvement with the Gothic The author sheds new light on women s experience a viewpoint that remains largely absent from male authored Colonial Gothic works The book investigates how women writers appropriated the Gothic genre and its emphasis on fear isolation troubled identity racial otherness and sexual deviancy in order to take these anxieties into the farthest realms of the British Empire The chapters show how Gothic themes told from a woman s perspective emerge in unique ways when set in the different colonial regions that comprise the scope of this book Canada the Caribbean Africa India Australia and New Zealand Edmundson argues that women s Colonial Gothic writing tends to be more critical of imperialism and thereby more subversive than that of their male counterparts This book will be of interest to students and academics interested in women s writing the Gothic and colonial studies

Past Law, Present Histories Diane Kirkby, 2012-09-01 This collection brings methods and questions from humanities law and social sciences disciplines to examine different instances of lawmaking Contributors explore the problematic of past law in present historical analysis across indigenous Australia and New Zealand from post Franco Spain to current international law and maritime regulation from settler colonial humanitarian debates to efforts to end cruelty to children and animals They highlight problems both national and international in their implication From different disciplines and theoretical positions they illustrate the diverse and complex study of law s history

Crimes against Children Stephen Robertson, 2006-03-08 In the first half of the twentieth century Americans intense concern with sex crimes against children led to a wave of public discussion legislative action and criminal prosecution Stephen Robertson provides the first large scale long term study of how American criminal courts dealt with the prosecution of sexual violence against children Robertson describes how the nineteenth century approach to childhood as a single phase of innocence

began to shift at the end of the century to include several stages of childhood development prompting reformers to create legal categories such as statutory rape and carnal abuse to protect children. However, while ordinary New Yorkers involvement in the prosecution of those offenses reshaped their understandings of who was a child and produced a new concern to establish the age of their sexual partners, their beliefs in childhood innocence and in a concept of sexuality centered on sexual intercourse remained unchanged. As a result, families use of the law and jurors decisions ultimately diminished the protection the new laws offered to children. Robertson's study based on the previously unexamined files of the New York County district attorney's office reveals the importance of child sexuality and sex crimes in twentieth century American culture.

Outrageous Fortunes Megan Brown, Lucy Sussex, 2025-02-11 The gripping story of Australia's first female crime writer and her career criminal son. When Mary Fortune arrived in Melbourne with her infant son in 1855 she was determined to reinvent herself. The Victorian goldfields were just the place. After a time selling sly grog and a bigamous marriage to a policeman, Mary became a pioneering journalist and author. *The Detective's Album* was the first book of detective stories to be published in Australia and the first by a woman to be published anywhere in the world. Her work appeared in magazines and newspapers for over forty years but none of her readers knew who she was. She wrote using pseudonyms, often adopting the voice of a male narrator to write about unladylike subjects. When Mary died in 1911 her identity was nearly lost. In *Outrageous Fortunes* Megan Brown and Lucy Sussex retrieve Fortune's astonishing career and discover an equally absorbing story in her illegitimate son George. While Mary was writing crime, George was committing it with convictions for theft and bank robbery. In their intertwined stories, crime fiction meets true crime and Melbourne's literary bohemia consorts with the criminal underworld. Mary Fortune's bold fictions electrified colonial Australia. But her own story pieced together by two tenacious literary detectives was best of all. Gideon Haigh. A fine introduction to the author and her work. Garry Disher. *Outrageous Fortunes* is a delight, beautifully written and carefully researched. It is an engrossing, illuminating and ultimately deeply moving portrait of an extraordinary woman and her ne'er-do-well son. The pioneering crime writer Mary Helena Fortune finally receives the biography she deserves and no mystery reader should be without it. John Connolly.

Children, Childhood and Youth in the British World Simon Sleight, Shirleene Robinson, 2016-10-06 Age was a critical factor in shaping imperial experience yet it has not received any sustained scholarly attention. This pioneering interdisciplinary collection is the first to investigate the lives of children and young people and the construction of modes of childhood and youth within the British world.

Let's Talk About Sex Lisa Featherstone, 2011-01-18 From the start of the new Australian nation in 1901 to the use of the female contraceptive pill in 1961, *Let's Talk About Sex* explores the ways sexuality has been constructed, understood and experienced in Australia. Far from being something hidden and private, this work brings sexuality out into the open and explains why sex is of social, cultural, political and economic importance. *Let's Talk About Sex* is an inclusive history surveying multiple and interwoven forms of sexuality, desire, pleasure

regulation and resistance It begins with the long Victorian period the hidden desires of women and the hydraulic sexual needs of men both in the cities and on the frontier It moves across the decades considering heterosexuality homosexuality lesbians and nascent ideas about queer and sexual difference Lisa Featherstone highlights the tensions of the ages venereal disease homophobia birth control rape and child sexual assault She analyses the ways non normative sexuality was constructed as evil and perverse but also how men and women responded to this pathologising of their desires Let s Talk About Sex provides a fascinating account of sex gender age and race across the formative years of Australian society

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