

Population Mobility and Indigenous Peoples in Australasia and North America

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Population Mobility And Indigenous Peoples In Australasia And North America

Myrna Tonkinson, Victoria Burbank



Population Mobility And Indigenous Peoples In Australasia And North America:

Population Mobility and Indigenous Peoples in Australasia and North America John Taylor, Martin Bell, 2004 This book draws together relevant research findings to produce the first comprehensive overview of Indigenous peoples mobility Chapters draw from a range of disciplinary sources and from a diversity of regions and nation states Within nations mobility is the key determinant of local population change with implications for service delivery needs assessment and governance Mobility also provides a key indicator of social and economic transformation As such it informs both social theory and policy debate For much of the twentieth century conventional wisdom anticipated the steady convergence of socio demographic trends seeing this as an inevitable concomitant of the development process However the patterns and trends in population movement observed in this book suggest otherwise and provide a forceful manifestation of changing race relations in these new world settings

Population Mobility and Indigenous Peoples in Australasia and North America Martin Bell, John Taylor, 2003-12-25 This book draws together relevant research findings to produce the first comprehensive overview of Indigenous peoples mobility Chapters draw from a range of disciplinary sources and from a diversity of regions and nation states Within nations mobility is the key determinant of local population change with implications for service delivery needs assessment and governance Mobility also provides a key indicator of social and economic transformation As such it informs both social theory and policy debate For much of the twentieth century conventional wisdom anticipated the steady convergence of socio demographic trends seeing this as an inevitable concomitant of the development process However the patterns and trends in population movement observed in this book suggest otherwise and provide a forceful manifestation of changing race relations in these new world settings

Aboriginal Populations Frank Trovato, Anatole Romaniuk, 2014-05-15 The overarching theme of this volume is that Canada's Aboriginal population has reached a critical stage of transition from a situation in the past characterized by delayed modernization extreme socio economic deficit and minimal control over their demography to a point of social political economic and demographic ascendancy from the Preface Experts from around the world review and extend the research on Indigenous Peoples in Canada Australia New Zealand and the Circumpolar North mapping recent changes in their demography health and sociology and comparing their conditions with that of Indigenous Peoples in other countries Contributors point to policies and research needed to meet the challenges Indigenous Peoples are likely to face in the 21st century This substantial volume will prove indispensable and timely to researchers policy analysts students and teachers of social demography and Indigenous Studies Contributors Chris Andersen Nicholas Biddle Michael J Chandler Stewart Clatworthy Senada Delic James Frideres Gustave J Goldmann Eric Guimond Malcolm King Brenda Kobayashi Tahu H Kukutai Ron F Lalibert Roger C A Maaka Mary Jane Norris Evelyn J Peters Andrey N Petrov Ian Pool Sarah Prout Norbert Robitaille Anatole Romaniuk Sacha Sen cal C Matthew Snipp John Taylor Frank Trovato Ravi B P Verma Cora J Voyageur Paul C Whitehead Mandy L M Yap T Kue Young

The International Handbook of the

Demography of Race and Ethnicity Rogelio Sáenz, David G. Embrick, Néstor P. Rodríguez, 2015-06-03 Examining key countries in every region of world this handbook presents population profiles and analyses concerning racial ethnic disparities and changing intergroup relations Inside prominent scholars from various parts of the world and disciplines address the links between stratification demography and conflict across the globe Organized by region continent coverage for each profiled country includes demographic information a historical overview that addresses past racial ethnic conflict identification of the most salient demographic trends and issues that the country faces theoretical issues related to the linkages between stratification demography and conflict methodological issues including quality of data and cutting edge methods to better understand the issue at hand and details on the possible future of the existing trends and issues with particular emphasis on public policy and human rights This handbook will help readers to better understand the commonalities and differences that exist globally in the interplay between stratification demography and conflict In addition it also provides an excellent inventory of theoretical perspectives and methodological approaches that are needed to better comprehend this issue This handbook will appeal to students researchers and policy analysts in the areas of race and ethnic relations demography inequality international sociology international relations foreign studies social geography and social development

Panguru and the City: Kāinga Tahi, Kāinga Rua Melissa Matutina Williams, 2016-03-09 Travelling from Hokianga to Auckland in the middle decades of the twentieth century the people of Panguru established themselves in the workplaces suburbs churches and schools of the city Melissa Matutina Williams writes from the heart of these communities The daughter of a Panguru family growing up in Auckland she writes a perceptive account of urban migration through the stories of the Panguru migrants Through these vibrant oral narratives the history of M ori migration is relocated to the tribal and wh nau context in which it occurred For the people of Panguru migration was seldom viewed as a one way journey of new beginnings it was experienced as a lifelong process of developing a coexistent home place for themselves and future generations Dreams of a brighter future drew on the cultural foundations of a tribal homeland and past Panguru and the City K inga Tahi K inga Rua traces their negotiations with people and places from Auckland s inner city boarding houses places of worship and dance halls to workplaces and Maori Affairs homes in the suburbs It is a history that will resonate with M ori from all tribal areas who shared in the quiet task of working against state policies of assimilation the economic challenges of the 1970s and neoliberal policies of the 1980s in order to develop dynamic M ori community sites and networks which often remained invisible in the cities of Aotearoa New Zealand

Writing Home Glenn Morrison, 2017-01-30 Writing Home explores the literary representation of Australian places by those who have walked them In particular it examines how Aboriginal and settler narratives of walking have shaped portrayals of Australia s Red Centre and consequently ideas of nation and belonging Central Australia has long been characterised as a frontier the supposed divide between black and white ancient and modern But persistently representing it in this way is preventing Australians from re imagining this

internationally significant region as home Writing Home argues that the frontier no longer adequately describes Central Australia and that the Aboriginal songlines make a significant but under acknowledged contribution to Australian discourses of hybridity belonging and home Drawing on anthropology cultural theory journalism politics and philosophy the book traces shifting perceptions of Australian place and space since precolonial times through six recounted walking journeys of the Red Centre

Indigenous in the City Evelyn Peters,Chris Andersen,2013-04-22 Research on Indigenous issues rarely focuses on life in major metropolitan centres Instead there is a tendency to frame rural and remote locations as emblematic of authentic or real Indigeneity and as central to the survival of Indigenous cultures and societies While such a perspective may support Indigenous struggles for territory and recognition as distinct peoples it fails to account for large swaths of contemporary Indigenous realities not the least of which is the increased presence of Indigenous people and communities in cities The chapters in this volume explore the implications of urbanization on the production of distinctive Indigenous identities in Canada the United States New Zealand and Australia Instead of viewing urban experiences in terms of assimilation and social and cultural disruption this book demonstrates the resilience creativity and complexity of the urban Indigenous presence both in Canada and internationally

Assessing the Evidence on Indigenous Socioeconomic Outcomes Boyd Hunter,2006-06-01 Aboriginal Australian Social conditions Economic conditions

Indigenous Invisibility in the City Deirdre Howard-Wagner,2020-11-17 Indigenous Invisibility in the City contextualises the significant social change in Indigenous life circumstances and resurgence that came out of social movements in cities It is about Indigenous resurgence and community development by First Nations people for First Nations people in cities Seventy five years ago First Nations peoples began a significant post war period of relocation to cities in the United States Canada Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand First Nations peoples engaged in projects of resurgence and community development in the cities of the four settler states First Nations peoples who were motivated by aspirations for autonomy and empowerment went on to create the foundations of Indigenous social infrastructure This book explains the ways First Nations people in cities created and took control of their own futures A fact largely wilfully ignored in policy contexts Today differences exist over the way governments and First Nations peoples see the role and responsibilities of Indigenous institutions in cities What remains hidden in plain sight is their societal function as a social and political apparatus through which much of the social processes of Indigenous resurgence and community development in cities occurred The struggle for self determination in settler cities plays out through First Nations people s efforts to sustain their own institutions and resurgence but also rights and recognition in cities This book will be of interest to Indigenous studies scholars urban sociologists urban political scientists urban studies scholars and development studies scholars interested in urban issues and community building and development This book is available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.routledge.com It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

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Companion to Organizational Anthropology D. Douglas Caulkins, Ann T. Jordan, 2012-09-24 The first comprehensive guide to anthropological studies of complex organizations Offers the first comprehensive reference to the anthropological study of complex organizations Details how organizational theory and research in business has adopted anthropology's key concept of culture inspiring new insights into organizational dynamics and development Highlights pioneering theoretical perspectives ranging from symbolic and semiotic approaches to neuroscientific frameworks for studying contemporary organizations Addresses the comparative and cross cultural dimensions of multinational corporations and of non governmental organizations working in the globalizing economy Topics covered include organizational dynamics entrepreneurship innovation social networks cognitive models and team building organizational dysfunctions global networked organizations NGOs unions virtual communities corporate culture and social responsibility Presents a body of work that reflects the breadth and depth of the field of organizational anthropology and makes the case for the importance of the field in the anthropology of the twenty first century

Wild Articulations Timothy Neale, 2017-07-31 Beginning with the nineteenth century expeditions Northern Australia has been both a fascination and concern to the administrators of settler governance in Australia With Southeast Asia and Melanesia as neighbors the region's expansive and relatively undeveloped tropical savanna lands are alternately framed as a market opportunity an ecological prize a threat to national sovereignty and a social welfare problem Over the last several decades while developers have eagerly promoted the mineral and agricultural potential of its monsoonal catchments conservationists speak of these same sites as rare biodiverse habitats and settler governments focus on the social dysfunction of its Indigenous communities Meanwhile across the north Indigenous people have sought to wrest greater equity in the management of their lives and the use of their country In *Wild Articulations* Timothy Neale examines environmentalism indigeneity and development in Northern Australia through the controversy surrounding the Wild Rivers Act 2005 Qld in Cape York Peninsula an event that drew together a diverse cast of actors traditional owners prime ministers politicians environmentalists mining companies the late Steve Irwin crocodiles and river systems to contest the future of the north With a population of fewer than 18 000 people spread over a landmass of over 50 000 square miles Cape York Peninsula remains a frontier in many senses Long constructed as a wild space whether as terra nullius a zone of legal exception or a biodiverse wilderness region in need of conservation Australia's north has seen two fundamental political changes over the past two decades The first is the legal recognition of Indigenous land rights reaching over a majority of its area The second is that the region has been the center of national debates regarding the market integration and social normalization of Indigenous people attracting the attention of federal and state governments and becoming a site for intensive neoliberal reforms Drawing connections with other settler colonial nations such as Canada and Aotearoa New Zealand *Wild Articulations* examines how indigenous lands continue to be imagined and governed as wild

The Oxford Guide to Australian Languages Claire Bovern, 2023-06-19 The Oxford Guide to Australian Languages is a

wide ranging reference work that explores the more than 550 traditional and new Indigenous languages of Australia Australian languages have long played an important role in diachronic and synchronic linguistics and are a vital testing ground for linguistic theory Until now however there has been no comprehensive and accessible guide to the their vast linguistic diversity This volume fills that gap bringing together leading scholars and junior researchers to provide an up to date guide to all aspects of the languages of Australia The chapters in the book explore typology documentation and classification linguistic structures from phonology to pragmatics and discourse sociolinguistics and language variation and language in the community The final part offers grammatical sketches of a selection of languages sub groups and families At a time when the number of living Australian languages is significantly reduced even compared to twenty year ago this volume establishes priorities for future linguistic research and contributes to the language expansion and revitalization efforts that are underway

Global Perspectives on Youth Language Practices Cynthia Groff, Andrea Hollington, Ellen Hurst-Harosh, Nico Nassenstein, Jacomine Nortier, Helma Pasch, Nurenzia Yannuar, 2022-02-07 Most journal articles edited volumes and monographs on youth language practices deal with one specific variety one geographical setting or with one specific continent This volume bridges these different studies and it approaches youth language from a much broader angle A global framework and a diversity of methodologies enable a wider perspective that gives room to comparisons of youth s manipulations and linguistic agency transnational communicative practices and language contact scenarios The research presented addresses structural features of everyday talk and text youth identity issues related to specific purposes and contexts and sociocultural emphases on ideologies and belonging Combining insights into sociolinguistic and structural features of youth language the volume includes case studies from Asia Indonesia Australia and Oceania Arnhem Land New Ireland South America the Amazon Chile Argentina Europe Germany Spain and Africa Uganda Nigeria DR Congo Central African Republic South Africa It expands on existing publications and offers a more comparative and global approach without a division of youth s strategies in terms of geographical space or language family This collection including a conceptual introduction is of interest to scholars from several linguistic subfields working in different regional contexts as well as sociologists and anthropologists working in the field of adolescence and youth studies

Contested Governance Janet Hunt, Diane Smith, Stephanie Garling, Will Sanders, 2008-10-01 It is gradually being recognised by both Indigenous and non Indigenous Australians that getting contemporary Indigenous governance right is fundamental to improving Indigenous well being and generating sustained socioeconomic development This collection of papers examines the dilemmas and challenges involved in the Indigenous struggle for the development and recognition of systems of governance that they recognise as both legitimate and effective The authors highlight the nature of the contestation and negotiation between Australian governments their agents and Indigenous groups over the appropriateness of different governance processes values and practices and over the application of related policy institutional and funding frameworks within Indigenous affairs The long

term comparative study reported in this monograph has been national in coverage and community and regional in focus It has pulled together a multidisciplinary team to work with partner communities and organisations to investigate Indigenous governance arrangements the processes structures scales institutions leadership powers capacities and cultural foundations across rural remote and urban settings This ethnographic case study research demonstrates that Indigenous and non Indigenous governance systems are intercultural in respect to issues of power authority institutions and relationships It documents the intended and unintended consequences beneficial and negative arising for both Indigenous and non Indigenous Australians from the realities of contested governance The findings suggest that the facilitation of effective legitimate governance should be a policy funding and institutional imperative for all Australian governments This research was conducted under an Australian Research Council Linkage Project with Reconciliation Australia as Industry Partner

Survey Analysis for Indigenous Policy in Australia Boyd Hunter, Nicholas Biddle, 2012-11-01 This monograph presents the refereed and peer reviewed edited proceedings of a conference organised by Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research CAEPR and the Australian Bureau of Statistics ABS Social Science Perspectives on the 2008 National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Survey The conference was held in Haydon Allen Tank at The Australian National University ANU in Canberra over two days on Monday 11 and Tuesday 12 April 2011 Housing in 21st-Century Australia Rae Dufty-Jones, Dallas Rogers, 2016-03-09 Over the last two decades new and significant demographic economic social and environmental changes and challenges have shaped the production and consumption of housing in Australia and the policy settings that attempt to guide these processes These changes and challenges as outlined in this book are many and varied While these issues are new they raise timeless questions around affordability access density quantity type and location of housing needed in Australian towns and cities The studies presented in this text also provide a unique insight into a range of housing production consumption and policy issues that while based in Australia have implications that go beyond this national context For instance how do suburban based societies adjust to the realities of aging populations anthropogenic climate change and the significant implications such change has for housing How has policy been translated and assembled in specific national contexts Similarly what are the significantly different policy settings the production and consumption of housing in a post Global Financial Crisis period require Framed in this way this book accounts for and responds to some of the key housing issues of the 21st century Mortality, Mourning and Mortuary Practices in Indigenous Australia Myrna Tonkinson, Victoria Burbank, 2017-03-02 Drawing on ethnography of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities across Australia Mortality Mourning and Mortuary Practices in Indigenous Australia focuses on the current ways in which indigenous people confront and manage various aspects of death The contributors employ their contemporary and long term anthropological fieldwork with indigenous Australians to construct rich accounts of indigenous practices and beliefs and to engage with questions relating to the frequent experience of death within the context of unprecedented change and

premature mortality The volume makes use of extensive empirical material to address questions of inequality with specific reference to mortality thus contributing to the anthropology of indigenous Australia whilst attending to its theoretical methodological and political concerns As such it will appeal not only to anthropologists but also to those interested in social inequality the social and psychosocial consequences of death and the conceptualization and manipulation of the relationships between the living and the dead The Cambridge History of Global Migrations: Volume 2, Migrations, 1800-Present Donna R. Gabaccia,Cátia Antunes,Marcelo J. Borges,Eric Tagliacozzo,Madeline Y. Hsu,2023-06 An authoritative overview of the continuities and changes in migration and globalization from the 1800s to the present day *Indigenous Mobilities* Rachel Standfield,2018-06-07 This edited collection focuses on Aboriginal and M ori travel in colonial contexts Authors in this collection examine the ways that Indigenous people moved and their motivations for doing so Chapters consider the cultural aspects of travel for Indigenous communities on both sides of the Tasman Contributors examine Indigenous purposes for mobility including for community and individual economic wellbeing to meet other Indigenous or non Indigenous peoples and experience different cultures and to gather knowledge or experience or to escape from colonial intrusion This volume is the first to take up three challenges in histories of Indigenous mobilities First it analyses both mobility and emplacement Challenging stereotypes of Indigenous people as either fixed or mobile chapters deconstruct issues with ramifications for contemporary politics and analyses of Indigenous society and of rural and national histories As such it is a welcome intervention in a wide range of urgent issues Second by examining Indigenous peoples in both Australia and New Zealand this volume is an innovative step in removing the artificial divisions that have arisen from national histories Third the collection connects the experiences of colonised Indigenous peoples with those of their colonisers shifting the long held stereotypes of Indigenous powerlessness Chapters then convincingly demonstrate the agency of colonised peoples in shaping the actions and the mobility itself of the colonisers While the volume overall is aimed at opening up new research questions and so invites later and even more innovative work this volume will stand as an important guide to the directions such future work might take Heather Goodall Professor Emerita UTS Colonization and Development in New Zealand between 1769 and 1900 Ian Pool,2015-09-03 This book details the interactions between the Seeds of Rangiotea New Zealand s Maori people of Polynesian origin and Europe from 1769 to 1900 It provides a case study of the way Imperial era contact and colonization negatively affected naturally evolving demographic epidemiologic transitions and imposed economic conditions that thwarted development by precursor peoples wherever European expansion occurred In doing so it questions the applicability of conventional models for analyses of colonial histories of population health and of development The book focuses on and synthesizes the most critical parts of the story the health and population trends and the economic and social development of Maori It adopts demographic methodologies most typically used in developing countries which allow the mapping of broad changes in Maori society particularly their survival as a people The book raises general theoretical questions about how

populations react to the introduction of diseases to which they have no natural immunity Another more general theoretical issue is what happens when one society's development processes are superseded by those of some more powerful force whether an imperial power or a modern day agency which has ingrained ideas about objectives and strategies for development Finally it explores how health and development interact The Maori experience of contact and colonization lasting from 1769 to circa 1900 narrated here is an all too familiar story for many other territories and populations Natives and former colonists This book provides a case study with wider ramifications for theory in colonial history development studies demography anthropology and other fields

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