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## **Mission To Arnhem Land:**

*At Mission in Arnhem Land* Bernard A. Clarke, 1976 Brief histories of founding of missions in Arnhem Land uniting of missions church and Aboriginal communities      *Evangelists of Empire?* Amanda Barry, 2008 Utilising a range of source material and a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches this ground breaking collection offers the reader new ways of assessing the uneven paths of mission endeavours and examines the ways in which Indigenous peoples responded to and took ownership of aspects of Christian and Western culture and spirituality      **A Mission Divided** Dr Kirstie Close-Barry, 2015-12-02 This book provides insight into the long process of decolonisation within the Methodist Overseas Missions of Australasia a colonial institution that operated in the British colony of Fiji The mission was a site of work for Europeans Fijians and Indo Fijians but each community operated separately as the mission was divided along ethnic lines in 1901 This book outlines the colonial concepts of race and culture as well as antagonism over land and labour that were used to justify this separation Recounting the stories told by the mission's leadership including missionaries and ministers to its grassroots membership this book draws on archival and ethnographic research to reveal the emergence of ethno nationalisms in Fiji the legacies of which are still being managed in the post colonial state today Analysing in part the story of her own ancestors Kirstie Barry develops a fascinating account of the relationship between Christian proselytization and Pacific nationalism showing how missionaries reinforced racial divisions between Fijian and Indo Fijian even as they deplored them Negotiating the intersections between evangelisation anthropology and colonial governance this is a book with resonance well beyond its Fijian setting Professor Alan Lester University of Sussex This thoroughly researched and finely crafted book unwraps and finely illustrates the interwoven layers of evolving complexity in different interpretations of ideals and debates on race culture colonialism and independence that informed the way the Methodist Mission was run in Fiji It describes the human personalities and practicalities interconnected at local regional and global levels which influenced the shaping of the Mission and the independent Methodist Church in Fiji It documents the influence of evolving anthropological theories and ecumenical theological understandings of culture on mission practice The book's rich sources enhance our understanding of the complex history of ethnic relations in Fiji helping to explain why ethnic divisive thinking remains a challenge Jacqueline Ryle University of the South Pacific A beautifully researched study of the transnational impact of South Asian bodies on nationalisms and church devolution in Fiji and an important resource for empire studies as a whole Professor Jane Samson University of Alberta Canada      **Mission to Arnhem Land** Maisie McKenzie, 1976 Foundation of Methodist Mission on Goulburn Island Elcho Island Milingimbi Croker Island and Yirrkala mission work at other localities details of Aboriginal life particularly fighting Caledon Bay massacres and Japanese fishermen changes in government policy towards Aborigines and missions conversions of Aborigines and service in church      *Among the Aborigines of Arnhem Land* C. Gullik, 1956 A glimpse of mission life work involved in building up a mission station      **Indigenous Multilingualism at**

**Warruwi** Ruth Singer,2023-02-22 This book is an exploration of the role of language at Warruwi Community a remote Indigenous settlement in northern Australia It explores how language use and people s ideas about language are embedded in contemporary Indigenous life there Using an ethnographic approach the book examines what language at Warruwi means in the context of the history of the community ongoing social and political changes and the continuing importance of ancestral traditions Children growing up at Warruwi still learn to speak many small Indigenous languages This is remarkable not just in the Australian context where many Indigenous languages are no longer spoken but around the world as this kind of multilingualism in small languages persists only in a few remaining pockets The way that people use many languages in their daily life at Warruwi reveals how high levels of linguistic diversity can be maintained in a small community This detailed study of the creation of linguistic diversity is relevant to sociolinguistics linguistic typology historical linguistics and evolutionary linguistics More generally this book is for linguists anthropologists and anyone with an interest in contemporary Australian Indigenous lives

**Justice All Their Own** Ted Egan,2018-07-04 As punishment for murder Aboriginal justice often calls for a ceremonial spear thrust through the thigh In Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory of Australia the ceremony is called Makarrta The white justice system demands imprisonment for life Which justice should prevail What is fair Which is right Ted Egan well known bushman folklorist and media personality is uniquely place to write this book His close association with Aboriginal people enabled him to interview participants in the events he sat down in the country where the incidents took place The product of forty years research this account of the killings the protests and the subsequent trials in Darwin in 1934 presents a thorough analysis of the motives and behaviour of the various participants It shows the disturbing and distressing consequences of the imposition of the British system of justice on people accustomed to their own predictable consistent legal system which itself is the product of a complex culture developed over thousands of years

**Human Development and Capacity Building** Maria Fay Rola-Rubzen,John Burgess,2016-02-05 Capacity building looks at developing the infrastructure institutions and people and is critical to the development and participation of humans in the economy and society Capacity building ranges from schools roads and hospitals through to health and welfare systems education communication and information sharing participation and voice governance and opportunity This book aims to outline the nature and scale of the capacity building challenges facing countries in the Asia Pacific region Human Development and Capacity Building presents case studies from selected countries with an emphasis on rural development and programs that enhance opportunity and participation in the economy It focuses on issues arising from women development in Pakistan indigenous union voice in the French Pacific job creation programs in Indonesia and the role of international aid and labour agencies in capacity building in Myanmar The rich coverage will be of invaluable use to those interested in capacity building

*The Oxford Handbook of Music and World Christianities* Suzel Ana Reily,Jonathan M. Dueck,2016-03-25 The Oxford Handbook of Music and World Christianities investigates music s role in everyday practice and

social history across the diversity of Christian religions and practices around the globe The volume explores Christian communities in the Americas Europe Africa Asia and Australia as sites of transmission transformation and creation of deeply diverse musical traditions The book s contributors while mostly rooted in ethnomusicology examine Christianities and their musics in methodologically diverse ways engaging with musical sound and structure musical and social history and ethnography of music and musical performance These broad materials explore five themes music and missions music and religious utopias and other oppositional religious communities music and conflict music and transnational flows and music and everyday life The volume as a whole then approaches Christian groups and their musics as diverse and powerful windows into the way in which music religious ideas capital and power circulate and change between places now and historically It also tries to take account of the religious self understandings of these groups presenting Christian musical practice and exchange as encompassing and negotiating deeply felt and deeply rooted moral and cultural values Given that the centerpiece of the volume is Christian religious musical practice the volume reveals the active role music plays in maintaining and changing religious moral and cultural values in a long history of intercultural and transnational encounters

*White Women, Aboriginal Missions and Australian Settler Governments* Joanna Cruickshank, Patricia Grimshaw, 2019-05-15 In *White Women Aboriginal Missions and Australian Settler Governments* Joanna Cruickshank and Patricia Grimshaw provide the first detailed study of the central part that white women played in missions to Aboriginal people in Australia As Aboriginal people experienced violent dispossession through settler invasion white mission women were positioned as mothers who could protect nurture and civilise Aboriginal people In this position missionary women found themselves continuously navigating the often contradictory demands of their own intentions of Aboriginal expectations and of settler government policies Through detailed studies that draw on rich archival sources this book provides a new perspective on the history of missions in Australia and also offers new frameworks for understanding the exercise of power by missionary women in colonial contexts

*Experiments in self-determination* Nicolas Peterson, Fred Myers, 2016-01-21 Outstations which dramatically increased in numbers in the 1970s are small decentralised and relatively permanent communities of kin established by Aboriginal people on land that has social cultural or economic significance to them In 2015 they yet again came under attack this time as an expensive lifestyle choice that can no longer be supported by state governments Yet outstations are the original and most striking manifestation of remote area Aboriginal people s aspirations for self determination and of the life projects by which they seek and have sought autonomy in deciding the meaning of their life independently of projects promoted by the state and market They are not simply projects of isolation from outside influences as they have sometimes been characterised but attempts by people to take control of the course of their lives In the sometimes acrimonious debates about outstations the lived experiences motivations and histories of existing communities are missing For this reason we invited a number of anthropological witnesses to the early period in which outstations gained a

purchase in remote Australia to provide accounts of what these communities were like and what their residents' aspirations and experiences were. Our hope is that these closer to the ground accounts provide insight into and understanding of what Indigenous aspirations were in the establishment and organisation of these communities. This volume will be a great addition not only to the origins and history of outstations but in light of the closing of over 100 Aboriginal communities in Western Australia it should be a required bedtime reading for all politicians across Australia. The contributors do not simply concentrate on the so-called outstations movement of the 1970s but rather help the reader understand why in the 1930s, 40s, 50s and 60s Aboriginal people moved away from cattle stations, missions and settlements to reconstruct their moral compass in settings which made more contemporaneous sense not only to them but often to the whites who were there as well.

Professor Francoise Dussart, University of Connecticut      **Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies II** Natasha Fijn, Ian Keen, Christopher Lloyd, Michael Pickering, 2012-07-01. This volume arises out of a conference in Canberra on Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies at the National Museum of Australia on 9-10 November 2009 which attracted more than thirty presenters.      *Bringing to Light* Ian Bryson, 2002. The title *Bringing to Light* has two meanings. First, this book is an act of bringing to light a history that was gradually becoming mythologised in part because the ethnographic films of the past are now rarely seen. Secondly, much of the film-making discussed in this book was motivated by a desire to bring to the light of film the socio-cultural life of Australia's Indigenous peoples.

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field provided by Blackwell North America Inc. All Rights Reserved      *English on Croker Island* Robert Mailhammer, 2021-02-08. Existing accounts of Australian Aboriginal English do not investigate the significant degree of variation found across the continent. This book presents the first description of English spoken on Croker Island, Northern Territory, Australia, in terms of its history, linguistic features and connections to local Aboriginal languages. It demonstrates that English on Croker Island shows an extremely high degree of intra- and inter-speaker variation and embedding in a longstanding multilingual contact situation, both of which challenge existing models of variation and language contact. These results have significant ramifications for how variation is modelled for our understanding of how postcolonial Englishes develop as well as for the dynamics of complex contact situations. The book also puts English on Croker Island into a typological context of World Englishes by establishing a profile according to the parameters of the World Atlas of Varieties of English (WAVE). It is of interest to academics interested in Australian Aboriginal English, language contact, World Englishes and Australian Aboriginal languages.      *The Soundscapes of Australia* Fiona Richards, 2018-01-17. Australia offers tremendous scope for understanding the relationship between music, spirituality and landscape. This major, generously illustrated new volume examines in fifteen chapters some of the ways in which composers and performers have attempted to convey a sense of the Australian landscape through musical means. The book embraces the different approaches of ethnomusicology, gender studies, musical analysis, performance studies and cultural history. Ranging across the country from remote parts of the

Northern Territory to the bustling east coast cities from Tasmanian wilderness to tropical Queensland the book includes references to art and literature as well as music Issues of national identity belonging and aboriginalization are an integral part of the book with indigenous responses to place examined alongside music from the western orchestral chamber and choral repertoires The book provides valuable insight into a wide range of music inspired by Australia from the Yanyuwa people to Jewish communities in Victoria from Peter Sculthorpe s opera Quiros to the work of European expats living in Australia before the Second World War from historic Ealing film scores to contemporary sound installations The work of many significant composers is discussed in detail among them Ross Edwards Barry Conyngham David Lumsdaine Anne Boyd and Fritz Hart Throughout the book there is a sense of the vibrancy and diversity of the music inspired by the sights and sounds of the Australian landscape

**Religious Change and Indigenous Peoples** Dr Helena Onnudottir, Professor Adam Possamai, Professor Bryan S Turner, 2013-10-28 Exploring religious and spiritual changes which have been taking place among Indigenous populations in Australia and New Zealand this book focuses on important changes in religious affiliation in census data over the last 15 years Drawing on both local social and political debates while contextualising the discussion in wider global debates about changing religious identities especially the growth of Islam the authors present a critical analysis of the persistent images and discourses on Aboriginal religions and spirituality This book takes a comparative approach to other Indigenous and minority groups to explore contemporary changes in religious affiliation which have raised questions about resistance to modernity challenges to the nation state and or rejection of Christianity or Islam Helena Onnudottir Adam Possamai and Bryan Turner offer a critical analysis to on going public political and sociological debates about religious conversion especially to Islam and changing religious affiliations including an increase in the number of people who claim no religion among Indigenous populations This book also offers a major contribution to the growing debate about conversion to Islam among Australian Aborigines Maoris and Pacific peoples

**I Flew For MMA** Reg Adkins, 2020-08-26 Reg Adkins was born in Perth Western Australia in 1926 went to Inglewood State School and after three years at Guildford Grammar School completed his education at the age of 16 From the time he was 11 years old his ambition was to be a pilot Joining the RAAF in October 1944 he was too late for pilot training but spent four and a half years as an Armourer in the service he loved Learning to fly at the Royal Aero Club of W A at Maylands Aerodrome in 1948 was the first step up the ladder towards achieving his ambition Following an instructor rating and employment at the club for eighteen months he was well on his way when he stepped out of a Tiger Moth into a DC 3 to become one of the first post war Aero Club trained pilots to be accepted into the airlines In 1955 he joined MacRobertson Miller Airlines After a career spanning 33 years flying DC 3s F 27s and F 28s all over W A and the Northern Territory and amassing a total of 21 000 hours he retired in 1986 at the top of the ladder as Senior Captain To use his own words How could anyone have been so lucky I Flew For MMA is a rollicking story covering the massive change in Western Australia s aviation history from the days of post World War Two flying unpressurised piston

engined DC 3s with virtually no navigation aids and the most basic of equipment and accommodation to the introduction of the comfortable and fast F 27 turboprop then to the magical jet era and the state of the art F 28 Reg and his colleagues really were the trail blazers of post war flying up to the modern age But I Flew For MMA is more than just a terrific historical record of flying in W A and the N T It lays bare the highs and the lows of being an airline pilot The personalities the family aspects the industrial battles and the emotional trials and tribulations that go with being responsible for the lives of the passengers in sometimes trying and stressful conditions all the while being mindful of the desire to get the job done

**Archaeological Perspectives on Conflict and Warfare in Australia and the Pacific** Geoffrey Clark, Mirani Litster, 2022-03-08 When James Boswell famously lamented the irrationality of war in 1777 he noted the universality of conflict across history and across space even reaching what he described as the gentle and benign southern ocean nations This volume discusses archaeological evidence of conflict from those southern oceans from Palau and Guam to Australia Vanuatu and Tonga the Marquesas Easter Island and New Zealand The evidence for conflict and warfare encompasses defensive earthworks on Palau fortifications on Tonga and intricate pa sites in New Zealand It reports evidence of reciprocal sacrifice to appease deities in several island nations and skirmishes and smaller scale conflicts including in Easter Island This volume traces aspects of colonial era conflict in Australia and frontier battles in Vanuatu and discusses depictions of World War II materiel in the rock art of Arnhem Land Among the causes and motives discussed in these papers are pressure on resources the ebb and flow of significant climate events and the significant association of conflict with culture contact The volume necessarily selective eclectic and wide ranging includes an incisive introduction that situates the evidence persuasively in the broader scholarship addressing the history of human warfare

**Records of the Proceedings and Printed Papers of the Parliament** Australia. Parliament, 1926 *Defending Whose Country?* Noah Riseman, 2012-12-01 In the campaign against Japan in the Pacific during the Second World War the armed forces of the United States Australia and the Australian colonies of Papua and New Guinea made use of indigenous peoples in new capacities The United States had long used American Indians as soldiers and scouts in frontier conflicts and in wars with other nations With the advent of the Navajo Code Talkers in the Pacific theater Native servicemen were now being employed for contributions that were unique to their Native cultures In contrast Australia Papua and New Guinea had long attempted to keep indigenous peoples out of the armed forces altogether With the threat of Japanese invasion however they began to bring indigenous peoples into the military as guerilla patrollers coastwatchers and regular soldiers *Defending Whose Country* is a comparative study of the military participation of Papua New Guineans Yolngu and Navajos in the Pacific War In examining the decisions of state and military leaders to bring indigenous peoples into military service as well as the decisions of indigenous individuals to serve in the armed forces Noah Riseman reconsiders the impact of the largely forgotten contributions of indigenous soldiers in the Second World War



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