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Reaching Back Judy Thomson,1989 Recalling the Yarrabah Mission two generations of Aboriginal people relive the days in Queensland under the Act they recall dormitory and school life marriage and work at the mission the struggle for survival during the Depression years and the loss of their language and culture Reaching Back Judy Thomson,2012 **Religion and Non-Religion among Australian Aboriginal Peoples** James L. Cox,Adam Possamai,2016-12-01 Offering a significant contribution to the emerging field of Non Religion Studies Religion and Non Religion among Australian Aboriginal Peoples draws on Australian 2011 Census statistics to ask whether the Indigenous Australian population like the wider Australian society is becoming increasingly secularised or whether there are other explanations for the surprisingly high percentage of Aboriginal people in Australia who state that they have no religion Contributors from a range of disciplines consider three central questions How do Aboriginal Australians understand or interpret what Westerners have called religion Do Aboriginal Australians distinguish being religious from being non religious How have modernity and Christianity affected Indigenous understandings of religion These questions re focus Western dominated concerns with the decline or revival of religion by incorporating how Indigenous Australians have responded to modernity how modernity has affected Indigenous peoples religious behaviours and perceptions and how variations of response can be found in rural and urban contexts *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander School Teachers and Australian Settler Colonialism* Kay Whitehead,2025-09-11 This book addresses the gap in our historical knowledge about the roles Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teachers have played in Australia s history of school education To date there are few references to schooling in histories of Indigenous Australians and Australian histories of Indigenous education and teacher education omit Indigenous teachers until systemic initiatives were introduced to recruit and qualify them in the 1970s This book reinstates and honours Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who worked as school teachers from invasion to contemporary state school systems The book is structured chronologically to explore Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teachers lives and work in relation to settler colonial policies of segregation and protection assimilation and self determination and education policy and practice The chapters span the nineteenth century to contemporary times and show the systemic challenges Indigenous people faced in becoming qualified teachers and joining the profession Stories of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teachers from different geographic regions communities and historical periods foreground their agency including their political activism and take account of localised cultural and education contexts This insightful book is recommended for upper level undergraduates and academics in Indigenous education history of education teacher education and teachers work It will also appeal to readers with a general interest in Australian Indigenous history Ecofeminism and Systems Thinking Anne Stephens,2013-07-18 This book brings together two vitally important strands of 20th century thinking to establish a set of simple and elegant principles for planning project design and evaluation It explains the backgrounds of cultural ecofeminism and critical systems thinking

and what we find when they are systematically compared Both theories share a range of concepts have a strong social justice ethic and challenge the legacy of modernity The book takes theory into practice The value of the emergent principles of feminist systems thinking are described and demonstrated through four chapters of case studies in community development settings The principles can be used to influence project design and outcomes across a range of disciplines including project management policy health education and community development This book has much to offer practitioners who seek to create more socially just and equitable project and research outcomes

The Theory and Practice of Local Governance and Economic Development M. Considine, S. Giguere, 2008-02-14 This book provides a comparative study of the use of partnerships and new forms of governance to achieve policy goals that promote economic and social development In addition to a consideration of the theoretical challenges posed by these institutional developments the book reviews recent experiences in Asia Pacific Europe and North America

White Christ Black Cross Noel Loos, 2007 This book frames the Church of England's missionary outreach to Aboriginal people within the reality of frontier violence government control segregation and neglect As missionary control diminished Aboriginal people responded more overtly and autonomously Some regarded white Christianity as irrelevant while others adopted it in culturally satisfying ways Through the Australian Board of Missions ABM the Church of England sought to convert Aboriginal people into a Europeanized compliant sub caste The separation of children from their families was the first step The book also shows how the ABM found itself increasingly embroiled in emerging broader social issues and changing government policies requiring it to rethink its own policies

And the Birds Began to Sing, 2022-06-08 Taking as its starting point the ambiguous heritage left by the British Empire to its former colonies dominions and possessions *And the Birds Began to Sing* marks a new departure in the interdisciplinary study of religion and literature Gathered under the rubric Christianity and Colonialism essays on Brian Moore Timothy Findley Margaret Atwood and Marian Engel Thomas King Les A Murray David Malouf Mudrooroo and Philip McLaren R A K Mason Maurice Gee Keri Hulme Epeli Hau'ofa J M Coetzee Christopher Okigbo Chinua Achebe Amos Tutuola and Ngugi wa Thiong'o explore literary portrayals of the effects of British Christianity upon settler and native cultures in Northern Ireland Canada Australia New Zealand and the South Pacific and the Africas These essays share a sense of the dominant presence of Christianity as an inherited system of religious thought and practice to be adapted to changing post colonial conditions or to be resisted as the lingering ideology of colonial times In the second section of the collection *Empire and World Religions* essays on Paule Marshall and George Lamming Jean Rhys Olive Senior and Caribbean poetry V S Naipaul Anita Desai Kamala Markandaya and Bharati Mukherjee interrogate literature exploring relations between the scions of British imperialism and religious traditions other than Christianity Expressly concerned with literary embodiments of belief systems in post colonial cultures particularly West African religions in the Caribbean and Hinduism on the Indian subcontinent these essays also share a sense of Christianity as the pervasive presence of an ideological rhetoric among the economic social and political

dimensions of imperialism In a polemical Afterword the editor argues that modes of reading religion and literature in post colonial cultures are characterised by a theodical preoccupation with a praxis of equity *Asia Pacific Pentecostalism*, 2019-07-01 *Asia Pacific Pentecostalism* edited by Denise A Austin Jacqueline Grey and Paul W Lewis yields previously untold stories and interdisciplinary analysis of pioneer foundations denominational growth leadership training contextualisation and community development across East Asia Southeast Asia and Oceania Pentecostalism in the Asia Pacific has made an enormous contribution to its global family from the more visible influence of Yonggi Cho from Korea to the worship revolutions from Australia particularly associated with Hillsong and the lesser known missionary activity from Fiji each region has contributed significantly to global Christianity Some communities prospered despite hostile environments and wartime devastation This volume provides a systematic study of the geographical contexts of Asia Pacific Pentecostalism including historical development theological influences and sociological perspectives Contributors are Doreen Alcoran Benavidez Dik Allan Connie Au Denise A Austin Edwardneil Benavidez John Carter Michael Chase Yung Hun Choi Darin Clements Shane Clifton Dynnice Rosanny Engcoy Michael J Frost Luisa J Gallagher Sarita D Gallagher Kellesi Gore Adonis Abelard O Gorospe Jacqueline Grey James Hosack Ken Huff Paul W Lewis Lim Yeu Chuen Mathew Mathews Jason Morris Nyotxay pseudonym Saw Tint Sann Oo Selena Y Z Su Masakazu Suzuki and Gani Wiyono *Indigenous People, Crime and Punishment* Thalia Anthony, 2013-07-24 *Indigenous People Crime and Punishment* examines criminal sentencing courts changing characterisations of Indigenous peoples identity culture and postcolonial status Focusing largely on Australian Indigenous peoples but drawing also on the Canadian experiences Thalia Anthony critically analyses how the judiciary have interpreted Indigenous difference Through an analysis of Indigenous sentencing remarks over a fifty year period in a number of jurisdictions the book demonstrates how judicial discretion is moulded to dominant white assumptions about Indigeneity More specifically *Indigenous People Crime and Punishment* shows how the increasing demonisation of Indigenous criminality and culture in sentencing has turned earlier gains in the legal recognition of Indigenous peoples on their head The recognition of Indigenous difference is thereby revealed as a pliable concept that is just as likely to remove concessions as it is to grant them *Indigenous People Crime and Punishment* suggests that Indigenous justice requires a two way recognition process where Indigenous people and legal systems are afforded greater control in sentencing dispute resolution and Indigenous healing **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art** Gretchen M. Stolte, 2020-05-31 *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art* explores the effects of Queensland government policies on urban First Nation artists While such art has often been misinterpreted as derivative lesser copies of true Indigenous works this book unveils new histories and understandings about the mixed legacy left for Queensland Indigenous artists Gretchen Stolte uses rich ethnographic detail to illuminate how both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists understand and express their heritage She specifically focuses on artwork at the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art studio in the Tropical North Queensland College of

Technical and Further Education TNQT TAFE Cairns Stolte's ethnography further develops methodologies in art history and anthropology by identifying additional methods for understanding how art is produced and meaning is created

Illicit Love Ann McGrath, 2015-12 *Illicit Love* is a history of love sex and marriage between Indigenous peoples and settler citizens at the heart of two settler colonial nations the United States and Australia Award winning historian Ann McGrath illuminates interracial relationships from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century through stories of romance courtship and marriage between Indigenous peoples and colonizers in times of nation formation The romantic relationships of well known and ordinary interracial couples provide the backdrop against which McGrath discloses the marital middle ground that emerged as a primary threat to European colonial and racial supremacy in the Atlantic and Pacific Worlds from the Age of Revolution to the Progressive Era These relationships include the controversial courtship between white Connecticut born Harriett Gold and southern Cherokee Elias Boudinot the Australian missionary Ernest Gribble and his efforts to socially segregate the settler and aboriginal population only to be overcome by his romantic impulses for an aboriginal woman Jeannie the irony of Cherokee leader John Ross's marriage to a white woman Mary Brian Stapler despite his opposition to interracial marriages in the Cherokee Nation and the efforts among ordinary people in the imperial borderlands of both the United States and Australia to circumvent laws barring interracial love sex and marriage *Illicit Love* reveals how marriage itself was used by disparate parties for both empowerment and disempowerment and came to embody the contradictions of imperialism A tour de force of settler colonial history McGrath's study demonstrates vividly how interracial relationships between Indigenous and colonizing peoples were more frequent and threatening to nation states in the Atlantic and Pacific worlds than historians have previously acknowledged

Broken Circles Anna Haebich, 2000-11-01 This major work reveals the dark heart of the history of the Stolen Generations in Australia It shows that from the earliest times of European colonization Aboriginal Australians experienced the trauma of loss and separation as their children were abducted enslaved institutionalized and culturally remodeled Providing a moving and comprehensive account of this tragic history this study covers all Australian colonies states and territories The analysis spans 200 years of white occupation and intervention from the earliest seizure of Aboriginal children through their systematic state removal and incarceration and on to the harsh treatment of families under the assimilation policies of the 1950s and 1960s The resistance struggle and achievements of Aboriginal people in defending their communities regaining their rights and mending the broken circles of family life provides a compelling parallel story of determination and courage

Indigenous Biography and Autobiography Peter Read, Frances Peters-Little, Anna Haebich, 2008-12-01 In this absorbing collection of papers Aboriginal Maori Dalit and western scholars discuss and analyse the difficulties they have faced in writing Indigenous biographies and autobiographies The issues range from balancing the demands of western and non western scholarship through writing about a family that refuses to acknowledge its identity to considering a community demand not to write anything at all The collection also

presents some state of the art issues in teaching Indigenous Studies based on auto biography in Austria Spain and Italy **A Dumping Ground** Thom Blake,2001 Cherbourg settlement was a home to many But it was never the haven the Queensland government intended By the end of the 19th century at the height of Queensland s Aboriginal protectionist policy practice the idea of establishing two government controlled Aboriginal reserves at either end of the state was nearing realisation The reserve established in Queensland s south began as Barambah in 1901 and was later renamed Cherbourg Variouslly described as bold well meaning and misguided it was a social experiment in institutional control that was to impact on the lives of thousands of Aboriginal families in ways that continue to this day In this revealing first ever publication on Cherbourg Settlement s history 1900 1940 Thom Blake adds the vital dimension of interviews with former residents Supported by maps archival documents and letters this book illustrates an Aboriginal reserve s evolution under government practice It also explores the dynamics of cultural resilience through the generations Empires of Religion H. Carey,2008-11-13 A sparkling new collection on religion and imperialism covering Ireland and Britain Australia Canada the Cape Colony and New Zealand Botswana and Madagascar Bursting with accounts of lively characters and incidents from around the British world this collection is essential reading for all students of religious and imperial history *Imperial Emotions* Jane Lydon,2020 Examines the politicisation of empathy across the British empire during the nineteenth century and traces its legacies into the present **Social Identities of Young Indigenous People in Contemporary Australia** Hae Seong Jang,2015-04-20 This volume is about the social identities of young Indigenous people in contemporary Australia based on fieldwork in the rural community of Yarrabah in Queensland This case study of Yarrabah is based on seventeen ethnographic interviews with women and men in their twenties With the aim of exploring how diverse social discourses have influenced the social identities of young Indigenous people in contemporary Australia this book represents the life histories of these young people in Yarrabah in the context of both the institutions with which they interact and the everyday shape of life in Yarrabah This volume also provides new material for discussion of the ways in which Indigenous value systems broadly understood by the participants to be based on collectivism constantly come into conflict with Western values based on individualism While the young Indigenous people of Yarrabah do continuously interact not only with multi cultural Australia but also with global influences they are constantly aware of their own distinctiveness in both contexts *Australian National Bibliography* ,1978 *From the Ruins of Colonialism* Chris Healy,1997-03-27 This book throws fresh light on the history of memory forgetting and colonialism It considers key moments of historical imagination and analyses the strange ensemble of elements that constitute Australian History It is an innovative and stimulating investigation of historical cultures and narratives

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