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Louisa Anne Meredith Vivienne Rae-Ellis,1990 Biography first published in 1979 of an artist and writer who arrived in Tasmania in 1840 Exiled from the literary world of London she endured many disappointments but fought back with courage and imagination The author has published two other works of Tasmanian history **Louisa Anne Meredith, a Tigress in Exile** Vivienne Rae-Ellis,1979 Intrepid Women Jordana Pomeroy,2017-07-05 Despite the increased visibility of Victorian women artists in museum exhibitions and historical studies the art produced by Victorian women has been viewed through a restrictive lens Scholars have focused on works produced for the marketplace but have overlooked art created and displayed outside of established venues and institutions of higher learning Drawing upon sketches paintings and photographs Intrepid Women Victorian Artists Travel is a groundbreaking study that examines the art that women produced whilst traveling as well as the circumstances that took these artists both amateurs and professionals far beyond the reaches of the traditional Grand Tour Traveling throughout the British Empire including the Middle East India Canada and North Africa and even to the Americas the artists adapted to new climes and foreign cultures partially by documenting the unfamiliar through their art sometimes at great physical risk This volume of essays offers fresh evidence that through their travel and art women extended both geographic and social boundaries Each author presents evidence that women overcame institutional as well as cultural obstacles to improve their artistic skills and to use their art to convey worlds most British citizens would never see for themselves Re-Orienting Whiteness K. Ellinghaus,J. Carey,L. Boucher,2009-10-26 This book brings together historians from the United States Canada Australia New Zealand and Europe to historicize constructions of whiteness as a colonial formation Confronting the privilege inherent in the invisibility of contemporary whiteness requires that the historical roots of racial power be interrogated and the history of European colonialism is of much more than passing significance to this task This collection functions to read the colonial back into whiteness by demonstrating how this racial category traveled around the routes of empire It shows how a transnational focus can bring historical and spatial specificity to the study of whiteness and thus re orients the frames of whiteness for American and non American scholars alike **Twenty-First-Century Perspectives on British Travel Writing** Samia Ounoughi,Emmanuelle Peraldo,Anne-Florence Quaireau,2025-03-11 Twenty First Century Perspectives on British Travel Writing evidences the evolution of travel writing studies over the last two decades and points to innovative ways to study this heterogeneous genre This volume seeks to build bridges between the study of travel writing and disciplines of sciences and human sciences so that the analyses of travel texts images and objects lead to interdisciplinary enrichment This volume revisits the complicated relationship between fact and fiction science and literature and the world and the word through transdisciplinary approaches Through case studies of British travel writing from the eighteenth to the twenty first centuries the contributors provide illustrations of the fruitful intersection of travel writing studies with other methodologies such as literary studies gender studies postcolonial studies visual studies areal

studies engineering studies food studies animal studies ecocriticism posthumanism and geocriticism **Under the Spell of the Ages** Trisha Dixon, 2007 Ardent lovers of landscape scenery will delight in this lavishly illustrated book which showcases 25 of Australia's most elegant and exquisite historic gardens Australia's leading garden design photographer and writer Trisha Dixon brings to life the beauty of gardens such as those of Brindabella Station Elsey Station Wallcliffe House Heide and The Cedars locating them in time and place as she draws on the work of writers such as Banjo Paterson Patrick White Miles Franklin Mary Gilmore and Louisa Meredith as well as on a wide variety of memoirs diaries and letters In the Eye of the Beholder Barbara Dawson, 2014-11-19 This book offers a fresh perspective in the debate on settler perceptions of Indigenous Australians It draws together a suite of little known colonial women apart from Eliza Fraser and investigates their writings for what they reveal about their attitudes to views on and beliefs about Aboriginal people as presented in their published works The way that reader expectations and publishers requirements slanted their representations forms part of this analysis All six women write of their first hand experiences on Australian frontiers of settlement The division into adventurers Eliza Fraser Eliza Davies and Emily Cowl and longer term settlers Katherine Kirkland Mary McConnel and Rose Scott Cowen allows interrogation into the differing representations between those with a transitory knowledge of Indigenous people and those who had a close and more permanent relationship with Indigenous women even encompassing individual friendship More pertinently the book strives to reveal the aspects largely overlooked in colonial narratives of Indigenous agency authority and individuality *The Reef* Iain McCalman, 2014-05-20 Stretching 1 400 miles along the Australian coast and visible from space the Great Barrier Reef is home to three thousand individual reefs more than nine hundred islands and thousands of marine species and has alternately been viewed as a deadly maze an economic bounty a scientific frontier and a precarious World Heritage site Now the historian and explorer Iain McCalman takes us on a new adventure into the reef to reveal how our shifting perceptions of the natural world have shaped this extraordinary seascape Showcasing the lives of twenty individuals spanning more than two centuries The Reef highlights our profound desire to conquer understand embrace and ultimately save the world's most complex ocean ecosystem Opening with the story of Captain James Cook who sailed unknowingly into the southwest entrance of this vast network of coral outcroppings McCalman shows how Cook spent months navigating this treacherous underwater labyrinth struggling to keep his crew alive and his ship afloat sparring with deceptive shoals and wary native islanders Through a series of dramatic tales from intrepid explorers unwitting castaways inquisitive naturalists enchanted artists and impassioned environmentalists who have collectively shaped our ideas about the Great Barrier Reef McCalman demonstrates how this grand natural wonder of the world was built as much by human imagination as by the industrious beautiful creatures of the sea A romantic historically significant book and a deeply personal journey into the heart of a marine environment in peril The Reef powerfully captures the delicate relationship between humanity and the natural world A Companion to Australian Art Christopher Allen, 2021-07-06 A Companion to Australian

Art is a thorough introduction to the art produced in Australia from the arrival of the First Fleet in 1788 to the early 21st century. Beginning with the colonial art made by Australia's first European settlers, this volume presents a collection of clear and accessible essays by established art historians and emerging scholars alike. Engaging, clearly written chapters provide fresh insights into the principal Australian art movements, considered from a variety of chronological, regional, and thematic perspectives. The text seeks to provide a balanced account of historical events to help readers discover the art of Australia on their own terms and draw their own conclusions. The book begins by surveying the historiography of Australian art and exploring the history of art museums in Australia. The following chapters discuss art forms such as photography, sculpture, portraiture, and landscape painting, examining the practice of art in the separate colonies before Federation and in the Commonwealth from the early 20th century to the present day. This authoritative volume covers the last 250 years of art in Australia, including the Early Colonial, High Colonial, and Federation periods, as well as the successive Modernist styles of the 20th century, and considers how traditional Aboriginal art has adapted and changed over the last fifty years. **The Companion to Australian Art** is a valuable resource for both undergraduate and graduate students of the history of Australian art forms, from colonization to postmodernism, and for general readers with an interest in the nation's colonial art history. **The Routledge Research Companion to Travel Writing** Alasdair Pettinger, Tim Youngs, 2019-07-30 Showcasing established and new patterns of research, *The Routledge Research Companion to Travel Writing* takes an interdisciplinary approach to scholarship and to travel texts themselves. The volume adopts a thematic approach, with each contributor considering a specific aspect of travel writing: a recurrent motif, an organising principle, or a literary form. All of the essays include a discussion of representative travel texts to ensure that the volume as a whole represents a broad historical and geographical range of travel writing. Together, the 25 essays and the editors' introduction offer a comprehensive and authoritative reflection of the state of travel writing criticism and lay the ground for future developments. **Cutting the Clouds Towards** Matt Simpson, 1998-01-01 The poems in this fifth collection of his poetry were written before, during, and after Matt Simpson's two-month period as poet in residence at the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery in Launceston, Tasmania. Most of the poems are responses to encounters with the work and life of the mid-nineteenth-century writer and artist Louisa Anne Meredith, who spent the first part of her life in Birmingham and who was already established as author and artist before, at the age of twenty-seven, she married her cousin Charles and emigrated to Australia. The Merediths were subsequently to spend most of the rest of their lives in Tasmania. Simpson follows Mrs Meredith there, creating an imaginative relationship with her, and in his poetry, in the words of John Lucas in his Foreword to this book, exploring in different ways his sense of engagement with a person, a place, and more remarkably, of hers and it with him. For among the most astonishing features of this intensely creative engagement is the way Mrs Meredith herself emerges as a full and complex character: witty, resilient, keenly observant, even able to rebuke the poet for his arrogance and hindsight. At the same time, Matt Simpson engages with the

familiar theme in his previous work now a personal quest of following his seafaring father to the other side of the world All those who know Simpson's poems will see this as a continuation and some sort of resolution of what much of his work has been concerned with to date He completes a sort of odyssey though his arrival in Tasmania a journey which began many years earlier with his father's tales of Tasmania John Lucas again It takes a rare poet to risk weaving into his own work moments from and allusions to The Tempest that most authoritative and mysterious of plays but his poems triumphantly surmount that danger That they should do so helps us to recognise how assured and compelling is Matt Simpson's achievement

Gladsongs and Gatherings Stephen Wade, 2001-03-01 With the Liverpool Scene poetry registered nationally as a popular art form arguably for the first time Since then poetry appears to have contracted once more to its metropolitan literary heartland So what happened to the Mersey sound Gladsongs and Gatherings examines this question through the ideas and reflections of poets and poetry readers The book includes interviews with the famous 60s trio and places their experience alongside that of contemporary poets who continue to find the city a rich source of inspiration

Figuring it Out Ann B. Shteir, Bernard V. Lightman, 2006 A collection of fifteen original essays analyzing gender in the imagery of science

Core Of My Heart, My Country Maggie MacKellar, 2016-05-18 When Georgiana Molloy gave birth on the beach at Augusta in 1830 with boxes of her possessions lying where they'd landed she was one of the many women who literally had to remake their homes out of the broken bones of their past In this passionate book Maggie MacKellar tells the stories of women on the frontier in Canada and Australia who ventured out in bonnets and petticoats to collect seeds who abandoned sidesaddles to ride in the mountains who risked their reputations to climb mountains and beyond this it tells of the risky business of women who put their lives on the page to claim the importance of their experience Core of My Heart My Country weaves together experience and insight from women who lived and wrote in different landscapes in different climates and in different eras It is a provocative and remarkable encounter with buried stories and persistent myths

Landscape, Association, Empire Philip Hutch, Elaine Stratford, 2023-12-02 This book tells a compelling story about invasion settler colonialism and an emergent sense of identity in place as seen through topographical and landscape images by seven fascinating artists Their ways of imagining the Vandemonian landscape are part of a much larger story about how aesthetic forces shaped empire and colony place and migration and people's lives They remain intriguing through lines of global significance and local meaning

Tasmanian Tiger David Owen, 2004 The last known specimen of Thylacinus cynocephalus aka the doglike Tasmanian tiger died in a zoo in 1936 two months after the Australian government declared it a protected species This book chronicles the tragic story of the thylacine from its evolutionary origins and physical and behavioral characteristics to its ill fated encounter with European civilization

The Colonial Earth Tim Bonyhady, 2003-04-01 Using the work of great Australian painters and poets as an entry point this cultural study counters the popular myth that early colonial settlers were environmentally irresponsible and offers both aesthetic and historical evidence

that suggests nature always figured prominently in the Australian national consciousness Preserving endangered species protecting forests maintaining public land rights and staving off climate change were at issue in the first environmental law of Australia enacted in 1788 Parliamentary debates personal observations and artistic renderings explore the texture and dimensions of early Australian environmentalism *A Flutter of Butterflies* Michael F. Braby, Penny Olsen, 2011 *A Flutter of Butterflies* is a stunning showcase of butterfly and moth illustrations held by the National Library of Australia The works span the years from the 1770s through the early colonial period to the turn of the twenty first century As well as containing a plethora of gorgeous colour images the publication features a fascinating introductory essay about the history of Australian Lepidoptera illustration In addition to the essay the book offers biographical essays about the artists represented among whom are some of Australia's most loved artists including Louisa Anne Meredith Marian Ellis Rowan and Charles McCubbin

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 Flora's Fieldworkers Ann Shteir, 2022-08-09 When Catharine Parr Traill came to Upper Canada in 1832 as a settler from England she brought along with her ties to British botanical culture Nonetheless when she arrived she encountered a new natural landscape and like other women chronicled in this book set out to advance the botanical knowledge of the time from the Canadian field *Flora's Fieldworkers* employs biography botanical data herbaria specimens archival sources letters institutional records book history and abundant artwork to reconstruct the ways in which women studied and understood plants in the nineteenth century It features figures ranging from elite women involved in imperial botanical projects in British North America to settler colonial women in Ontario and Australia most of whom were scarcely visible in the historical record who were active in plant work as collectors writers artists craft workers teachers and organizers Understood as an appropriate pastime for genteel ladies botany offered women pathways to scientific education financial autonomy and self expression The call for more diverse voices in the present must look to the past as well Bringing botany to historians and historians to botany *Flora's Fieldworkers* gathers compelling material about women in colonial and imperial Canada and Australia to take a new look at how we came to know what we know about plants

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