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My Island Home John Singe, 2003 John Singe first arrived at Thursday Island in 1970 Peopled by many wild and wonderful characters this tropical paradise proved to be no place for the faint hearted As a diver John Singe survived shark attack and frequently faced the Strait s unpredictable moods when sailing the waters from Cape York to Papua New Guinea Hunting and fishing expeditions also provided him with an unexpected education As well as charting one man s Indiana Jones like adventures this entertaining book voyages across contemporary Islander cultures and lifestyles Much more than a travel saga My Island Home traces the rewarding journey of its author who continues to be drawn irresistibly to the gregarious people and unlimited horizons of Torres Strait Steady Steady Henry 'Seaman' Dan, Karl Neuenfeldt, 2013 An autobiography by Henry Seaman Dan which explores his working life as musician pearl shell diver boat skipper drover prospector and taxi driver

Local Time a memoir of cities, friendships and the writing life Inez Baranay, 2015-06-09 One last look at Europe that was the idea behind a 3 month trip in 2006 The weather was always good and that 3 months led to a life of unanchored travels for years moving among countries and continents In Local Time a memoir of cities friendships and the writing life New York London Bristol Amsterdam Berlin Prague Barcelona all have a chapter devoted to them and Rome has more Other chapters explore themes like sexuality Europe identity among hybrids and hyphens family secrets the self fiction creates ageing beginnings the history of friendships and a life in which writing has been the centre Known for her stylish provocative work the author has once more gone in new directions in this memoir Embedding Culture into Video

Games and Game Design Rhett Loban, 2023-09-04 This book will help game designers and those interested in games thoughtfully embed culture into video games and the game design process This book raises the issue of how some cultures and communities are misrepresented in various video games In response to this problem designers can bring cultural considerations and practices into the centre focus of the game design process The book advocates that designers put different measures in place to better prevent misrepresentations and engage with deeper understandings of culture to build culturally richer and more meaningful game worlds The book uses the Torres Strait Virtual Reality project as a primary example in addition to other game projects to explore cultural representation in game design Torres Strait culture is also explored and discussed more broadly throughout the book No prior knowledge of culture studies is needed and the book deals with higher level game design with little reference to the technical elements of game development This unique and timely book will appeal to those interested in the implications of cultural depictions in video games and opportunities to generate deeper cultural representations through the game design process **The Future of Indigenous Museums** Nick Stanley, 2008 Indigenous museums and cultural centres have sprung up across the developing world and particularly in the Southwest Pacific This book looks to the future of museum practice through examining how these museums have evolved to incorporate the present and the future in the display of culture Islands, Identity and the Literary Imagination Elizabeth

McMahon, 2016-07-09 Australia is the planet's sole island continent. This book argues that the uniqueness of this geography has shaped Australian history and culture including its literature. Further, it shows how the fluctuating definition of the island continent throws new light on the relationship between islands and continents in the mapping of modernity. The book links the historical and geographical conditions of islands with their potent role in the imaginary of European colonisation. It prises apart the tangled web of geography, fantasy, desire, and writing that has framed the Western understanding of islands, their real and material conditions, and their symbolic resonance from antiquity into globalised modernity. The book also traces how this spatial imaginary has shaped the modern man who is imagined as being the island's natural inhabitant or mirror. Importantly, the book challenges these habits of thought by their relocation within larger topological and imaginary visions from islanders themselves.

Are We There Yet David Smiedt, 2004 In 2003 David Smiedt traveled to South Africa and found a very different country from the one he left in 1989 at the age of 19. This stirring memoir covers Smiedt's travels across a post-Apartheid nation full of confusion and contradictions as he searches for his long lost father. From Soweto to Cape Town, from Kruger to Kimberley, what Smiedt finds in this rapidly evolving country is shocking, entrancing, surreal, and stunningly beautiful.

The Flower Hunter Christine Morton-Evans, Michael Morton-Evans, 2009 Ellis Rowan was one of Australia's most accomplished artists and an incredible if somewhat unexpected adventurer. During World War I, Ellis ventured alone into the tropical jungles of New Guinea in search of all 72 known species of the Bird of Paradise. Not only was she the first white woman to do such a thing, she was also 70 years old. *The Flower Hunter* is the incredible story of a woman who went to extraordinary lengths to paint her beloved subject matter, journeying to some of the most wild and inhospitable areas of Australia and beyond. On her death in 1922, there was hardly a household in Australia that didn't know her name. Sadly, today she is all but forgotten, yet her work lives on in the 970 paintings carefully preserved in the National Library of Australia and in this, the definitive story of Ellis Rowan's remarkable life.

Law Society Journal, 2004

The Melanesian World Eric Hirsch, Will Rollason, 2019-03-28 This wide-ranging volume captures the diverse range of societies and experiences that form what has come to be known as Melanesia. It covers prehistoric, historic, and contemporary issues and includes work by art historians, political scientists, geographers, and anthropologists. The chapters range from studies of subsistence, ritual, and ceremonial exchange to accounts of state violence, new media, and climate change. The Melanesian world assembled here raises questions that cut to the heart of debates in the human sciences today, with profound implications for the ways in which scholars across disciplines can describe and understand human difference. This impressive collection of essays represents a valuable resource for scholars and students alike.

Double Native Fiona Doyle, Fiona Wirrer-George Oochunyung, Kate Hunter, 2012 Growing up on the west coast of Queensland's Cape York Peninsula in the 1970s and 1980s, Fiona Wirrer-George Oochunyung had an idyllic traditional life. At the age of 16, she moved to Sydney to attend the NAISDA Dance College, where she studied with the legendary Page brothers. As a young woman, she carves out a fragile

relationship with her absent father inspiring her to better understand her Austrian ancestry and how it meshes with her Indigenous identity The model of a modern woman the author shares the joys and challenges that come with growing up in a divided community in this powerful and candid memoir and offers a rare insight into the burgeoning years of the contemporary Indigenous dance movement

Island Home Tim Winton, 2017-03-20 The writer explores his beloved Australia in a memoir that is a delight to read and a call to arms It beseeches us to revere the land that sustains us Guardian From boyhood Tim Winton's relationship with the world around him rock pools sea caves scrub and swamp has been as vital as any other connection Camping in hidden inlets walking in high rocky desert diving in reefs bobbing in the sea between surfing sets Winton has felt the place seep into him and learned to see landscape as a living process In Island Home Winton brings this landscape and its influence on the island nation's identity and art vividly to life through personal accounts and environmental history Wise rhapsodic exalted in language as unexpected and wild as the landscape it describes Island Home is a brilliant moving portrait of Australia from one of its finest writers the prize winning author of Breath Eyrie and The Shepherd's Hut among other acclaimed titles

Postcolonial Literatures of Climate Change , 2022-07-04 Postcolonial Literatures of Climate Change investigates the evolving nature of postcolonial literary criticism in response to global regional and local environmental transformations brought about by climate change It builds upon and extends previous studies in postcolonial ecocriticism to demonstrate how the growing awareness of human caused global warming has begun to permeate literary consciousness praxis and analysis The breadth of the volume's coverage the diversity of its focal locations cultures genres and texts serves as a salient reminder that while climate change is global its impacts vary affecting peoples from place to place unequally and often in accordance with their particular historical experience of colonialism and neo colonialism as well as their ongoing marginalisations Demonstrating the urgency of invoking novel epistemological approaches combining the scientific and the imaginative this book is a must read for those concerned about the present and potential impacts of climate change on formerly colonised areas of the world The comprehensive and illuminating Introduction offers a crucial history and current state of postcolonial ecocriticism as it has been and is addressing climate crises Helen Tiffin University of Wollongong The broad focus on the polar regions the Pacific and the Caribbean with added essays on environmental justice activism in India and Egypt opens up rich terrain for examination under the rubric of postcolonial and ecocritical analysis not only expanding recent studies in this field but also enabling new comparisons and conceptual linkages Helen Gilbert Royal Holloway University of London The subject is topical and vital and will become even more so as the problem of how to reconcile the demands of climate change with the effects on regions and individual nations already damaged by the economic effects of colonisation and the subsequent inequalities resulting from neo colonialism continues to grow Gareth Griffiths Em Prof University of Western Australia

Current Law Index , 2005 Women's Lives and Clothes in WW2 Lucy Adlington, 2019-10-30 An illustrated history of World War II era women's fashions featuring ladies

from all nations involved in conflict What would you wear to war How would you dress for a winter mission in the open cockpit of a Russian bomber plane At a fashion show in Occupied Paris Singing in Harlem or on fire watch in Tokyo Women s Lives and Clothes in WW2 is a unique illustrated insight into the experiences of women worldwide during World War II and its aftermath The history of ten tumultuous years is reflected in clothes fashion accessories and uniforms As housewives fighters fashion designers or spies women dressed the part when they took up their wartime roles Attractive to a general reader as well as a specialist Women s Lives and Clothes in WW2 focuses on the experiences of British women then expands to encompass every continent affected by war Woven through all cultures and countries are common threads of service survival resistance and emotion Historian Lucy Adlington draws on interviews with wartime women as well as her own archives and costume collection Well known names and famous exploits are featured alongside many never before told stories of quiet heroism You ll indulge in luxury fashion bridal ensembles and enticing lingerie as well as thrifty make do and mend You ll learn which essential garments to wear when enduring a bomb raid and how a few scraps of clothing will keep you feeling human in a concentration camp Women s Lives and Clothes in WW2 is richly illustrated throughout with many previously unpublished photographs 1940s costumes and fabulous fashion images History has never been better dressed

Alias Blind Larry Rob Wills,2016-05-05 Alias Blind Larry is a convict story an adventure story a colonial story a Jewish story a theatrical story A story of cruelty resilience cheek and humour and it is mostly true Born in London in 1793 the son of a poor diamond cutter young James Laurence travelled to Jamaica the USA and Canada clerking acting impersonating singing forging and defrauding before he was transported to NSW in 1814 for jewel theft He served time in every penal settlement in NSW singing and thieving when he was free He wrote his memoir on Norfolk Island in 1842 just before his release Then even more adventures followed A fascinating piece of history untold until now Through the narrative of Laurence s life Alias Blind Larry re creates a whole period of history *Indigenous Legal Judgments* Nicole Watson,Heather Douglas,2021-06-27 This book is a collection of key legal decisions affecting Indigenous Australians which have been re imagined so as to be inclusive of Indigenous people s stories historical experience perspectives and worldviews In this groundbreaking work Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars have collaborated to rewrite 16 key decisions Spanning from 1889 to 2017 the judgments reflect the trajectory of Indigenous people s engagements with Australian law The collection includes decisions that laid the foundation for the wrongful application of terra nullius and the long disavowal of native title Contributors have also challenged narrow judicial interpretations of native title which have denied recognition to Indigenous people who suffered the prolonged impacts of dispossession Exciting new voices have reclaimed Australian law to deliver justice to the Stolen Generations and to families who have experienced institutional and police racism Contributors have shown how judicial officers can use their power to challenge systemic racism and tell the stories of Indigenous people who have been dehumanised by the criminal justice system The new judgments are characterised by intersectional perspectives

which draw on postcolonial critical race and whiteness theories Several scholars have chosen to operate within the parameters of legal doctrine Some have imagined new truth telling forums highlighting the strength and creative resistance of Indigenous people to oppression and exclusion Others have rejected the possibility that the legal system which has been integral to settler colonialism can ever deliver meaningful justice to Indigenous people The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

The Rock: Looking into Australia's 'Heart of Darkness' from the edge of its wild frontier Aaron Smith, 2020-12-01 Journalist Aaron Smith's new memoir holds up a unique mirror to Australia What he sees is at once amazing, disturbing and revealing The Rock explores the failings of our nation's character, its unresolved past and its uncertain future from the vantage point of its most northerly outpost Thursday Island Smith was the last editor, fearless journalist and the paperboy of Australia's most northerly newspaper the Torres News, a small independent regional tabloid that until it folded in late 2019 was the voice of a predominantly Torres Strait Islander and Aboriginal readership for 63 years across some of the most remote and little understood communities in Australia The Rock is a story of self-discovery where Smith grapples to understand a national identity marred by its racist underbelly where he is transplanted from his white boy privileged suburban life to being a racial and cultural minority and an outsider Peppered with his experiences Smith gradually and sensitively becomes embedded in island life while vividly capturing the endless and often farcical parade of personalities and politicians including Scott Morrison and Tony Abbott Smith pulls no punches while he reflects on the history of Terra Australis incognita dissecting what is truly Australia and its gaping cultural and moral divide A credit to regional journalism Aaron carried on the fine tradition of the Torres News holding governments to account and telling stories of everyday life in the Straits never shying away from controversies lifting all the rocks and even outfoxing prime minister Tony Abbott on his visit to Mabou's grave Stefan Armbruster SBS Aaron Smith makes a huge and extremely valuable contribution to journalism in Australia With insight and commitment he brings issues of national and international significance to audiences in Australia and beyond Dr Tess Newton Cain Griffith Asia Institute Aaron's journalism has provided a rare and valuable insight into issues affecting the Torres Strait Islander community Navigating cultural protocols and geographical challenges he has given a voice to some of Australia's most marginalised people and shared important stories that would otherwise have gone unheard Ella Archibald Binge Sydney Morning Herald

Kate Bush and the Moving Image Stephen Glynn, 2024-07-05 In this unique study Stephen Glynn demonstrates that Kate Bush's work in both sound and vision has long been influenced and characterised by and at times aimed at film and television media The volume explores in depth Bush's music of allusion and analyses first the significance of film and television references throughout the lyrics and settings of her songs beginning with her breakthrough hit Wuthering Heights It also surveys the shaping presence of film and television in the look narrative and artistry of her music videos including the examination of celebrated works

such as *Cloudbusting* and *Hounds of Love*. Finally the book assesses Bush's most intensive cinematic undertaking her 1993 album *The Red Shoes* with its evident homage to the 1948 film of Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger and its concurrent visual reworking as Bush's sole film venture *The Line The Cross The Curve*. Thus with its deployment across music video and film Glynn demonstrates the centrality of Kate Bush's cinephilia to her work. Accessible yet academically rigorous *Kate Bush and the Moving Image* is a stand out study of the iconic singer songwriter's discography and cinematic ventures. It will appeal to both students and scholars of Film Television Media Cultural and Popular Music Studies.

Indigenous Peoples and the Second World War R. Scott Sheffield, Noah Riseman, 2018-12-06 During the Second World War Indigenous people in the United States Australia New Zealand and Canada mobilised en masse to support the war effort despite withstanding centuries of colonialism. Their roles ranged from ordinary soldiers fighting on distant shores to soldiers capturing Japanese prisoners on their own territory to women working in munitions plants on the home front. R. Scott Sheffield and Noah Riseman examine Indigenous experiences of the Second World War across these four settler societies. Informed by theories of settler colonialism martial race theory and military sociology they show how Indigenous people and their communities both shaped and were shaped by the Second World War. Particular attention is paid to the policies in place before during and after the war highlighting the ways that Indigenous people negotiated their own roles within the war effort at home and abroad.

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