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Eugenia Pacitti, 2024-03-21 Offering insight into nineteenth and early twentieth century medical school dissecting rooms and anatomy museums this book explores how collected human remains have shaped Western biomedical knowledge and attitudes towards the body To explore the role Australia played in the narrative of Western medical development Pacitti focuses on how and why Australian anatomists and medical students obtained human body parts As medical knowledge circulated between Australia and Britain the colony's physicians conformed to established specimen collecting practices and diverged from them to form a distinct medical identity Interrogating how these literal and figurative bones of contention have left an indelible mark on the nation's medical profession collecting institutions and communities Pacitti sheds new light on our understanding of Western medical networks and reveals the opportunities and challenges historic specimen collections pose in the present day *The Body Collected in Australia* is a cultural history of collectors and collections that deepens our understanding of the ways the living have used the dead to comprehend the intricacies of the human body in illness and good health *The Pacific Tale* Mandy Treagus, 2025-07-01 This book offers a genealogy of short fiction in English set in the Pacific and written by British American and Australian writers Through its analysis of texts by non Islander authors such as Robert Louis Stevenson Louis Becke Jack London W Somerset Maugham and James A Michener this book traces the rise of *The Pacific Tale* as a popular genre Exploring themes of masculinity and imperialism traders literary mapping and inter racial relationships plantation labour and racial taxonomies tropical breakdown missions and colonial illegitimacy together with militarism environmental destruction and the persistence of the trope of the Polynesian belle this study highlights the role and agency of Pacific Islanders despite the multiple fronts on which their cultures were impacted by colonial powers It concludes with the moment when Pacific writers Albert Wendt and Epeli Hau'ofa express that agency in their own fictions moving beyond the tradition of the Pacific tale **Anatomists of Empire** Ross L Jones, 2020-04-17 The 20th century anatomists Grafton Elliot Smith Frederic Wood Jones and Arthur Keith travelled the globe collecting cataloguing and constructing morphologies of the biological world with the aim of weaving these into a new vision of bio ecology that links humans to their deep past as well as their evolutionary niche They dissected human bodies and scrutinised the living explaining for the first time the intricacies of human biology They placed the body in its environment and gave it a history thus creating an ecological synthesis in striking contrast to the model of humanity that they inherited as students Their version of human development and history profoundly influenced public opinion as they wrote prolifically for the press they published bestsellers on human origins and evolution they spoke eloquently at public meetings and on the radio They wanted

their anatomical insight to shape public policy And by changing popular views of race and environment they moulded attitudes as to what it meant to be human in a post Darwinian world thus providing a potent critique of racism

The Enigmatic Mr Deakin Judith Brett, 2017-08-14 Alfred Deakin scholar spiritualist prime minister was instrumental in creating modern Australia In the first biography of Deakin in more than half a century the acclaimed political historian Judith Brett deftly weaves together his public private and family lives She brings out from behind the image of a worthy bearded father of federation the principled and passionate gifted and eccentric figure whose legacy continues to shape the contours of the nation's politics Judith Brett is the award winning author of *Robert Menzies Forgotten People* emeritus professor of politics at La Trobe University and one of Australia's leading political thinkers She contributes regularly to the *Monthly* and has written three *Quarterly Essays* This is the first book to bring together the spiritual political and personal life of one of Australia's most significant politicians Alfred Deakin As Brett deftly explores and weaves these strands together we begin to understand Alfred Deakin his motivations and indeed his enigmatic qualities This is a psychological study of Australia's former Prime Minister Beginning with his Melburnian upbringing Brett shows how his social and familial context shaped him The city of Melbourne of the period is revealed as crucial to how we are to comprehend and understand Deakin Brett is a fine writer and the text displays her curiosity and her depth of knowledge This is a comprehensive work which will stand as a definitive source on Alfred Deakin Prime Minister's Literary Awards 2018 Judges comments Truly one of the great political biographies of our time a delicately nuanced warm and insight account of my personal misgiving aside one of the most noteworthy political figures in Australian history *Inside Story* The *Enigmatic Mr Deakin* stands as the culmination of her work on the history politics and philosophy of Australian liberals and it is the one biography of Deakin to which we will repeatedly return Brett's writing is capable of extraordinary clarity insight and compassion *Monthly* Judith Brett has proven the perfect biographer Jason Steger on National Biography Award win *Sydney Morning Herald* A significant contribution to biography and political history that is beautifully written and full of interest *Royal Victorian Historical Society* Accessible and informative this style of biography layers facts over questions that draw in readers curious about what makes human beings do the things we do This is biography for our times *Daily Review* The *Enigmatic Mr Deakin* explores our second prime minister's career with full attention to his intense inner life and family relationships Her title points to the puzzles but Brett doesn't simplify she ponders suggests dramatises Closely observed and psychologically persuasive this is more than a life and times it is a life *Australian Book Review* This excellent biography will appeal to general readers students and anyone interested in historical biography *Books Publishing* A woman's eye on a powerful man has never felt so penetrating perceptive and surprisingly loving *Clare Wright Sydney Morning Herald's Year in Reading* Alfred Deakin long my favourite Victorian was truly the full package polymath progressive idealist spiritualist man of action And he had a fantastic beard All he lacked was a good biography but not anymore *Saturday Paper Best Books of 2017* In this engrossing and quietly profound

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A History of Criminal Law in New South Wales Gregory D. Woods, 2002 New South Wales is that rare political creation a state founded for and upon the criminal law The history of its criminal law from settlement to Federation is uniquely fascinating Drawing on his range of experience as a university scholar a criminal law QC and a judge the author explains how Britain's criminal laws were established and developed in its arguably most successful colony There are three themes the horror and savagery of the criminal law transported to Australia and imposed there the constitutional importance of basic criminal law rules requiring certainty of proof the corrupt but necessary role of mercy in the administration of the law There are several genuinely remarkable features of this book One is that the author draws upon a vast body of material recently brought to light by Bruce Kercher in his massive disinterment of early colonial case law to explain in detail the actual working of the New South Wales criminal courts Another is that the core of the book is an analysis of New South Wales parliamentary debates between 1871 and 1883 on criminal law illuminating the history of the law and its future Yet the most remarkable thing of all about this book is its rarity In the many places where the British Empire imposed its laws there are hundreds of universities and centres of legal study Histories of the criminal law or studies which can be so described are rare or invisible This admirable study will become a classic in its field required reading by legal scholars historians of colony and empire and by astute legal practitioners making arguments for contemporary submissions or judgments The second volume Woods 2018 continues the still fascinating story from 1901 when the colony became a state through until mid 20th century

when the death penalty was effectively abolished *Tulagi* Clive Moore, 2019-09-24 Tulagi was the capital of the British Solomon Islands Protectorate between 1897 and 1942 The British withdrawal from the island during the Pacific War its capture by the Japanese and the American reconquest left the island's facilities damaged beyond repair After the war Britain moved the capital to the American military base on Guadalcanal which became Honiara The Tulagi settlement was an enclave of several small islands the permanent population of which was never more than 600 300 foreigners one third of European origin and most of the remainder Chinese and an equivalent number of Solomon Islanders Thousands of Solomon Islander males also passed through on their way to work on plantations and as boat crews hospital patients and prisoners The history of the Tulagi enclave provides an understanding of the origins of modern Solomon Islands Tulagi was also a significant outpost of the British Empire in the Pacific which enables a close analysis of race sex and class and the process of British colonisation and government in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Ginger for Pluck Jennifer M. T. Carter, Roger Cross, 2013 Sydney geologist Georgina King gave her life to science and was rewarded with every kind of skulduggery to prevent her success The unmarried Miss King was excluded by the professionals the all male Royal Society of New South Wales Through determination and persistence she acquired an honourable place in the history of science *Multicultural Curriculum Transformation in Social Studies and Civic Education* Kenneth J. Fasching-Varner, Kerri J. Tobin, Norma A. Marrun, Iesha Jackson, Christine Clark, 2021-07-12 This book focuses on multicultural curriculum transformation in social studies and civic education subject areas The discussion of each area outlines critical considerations for multicultural curriculum transformation for the area by grade level and then by eight organizing tools including content standards relationships with and among students and their families and evaluation of student learning and teaching effectiveness The volume is designed to speak with PK 12 teachers as colleagues in the multicultural curriculum transformation work Readers are exposed to things to think about but also given curricular examples to work with or from in going about the actual concrete work of curriculum change This work supports PK 12 teachers to independently multiculturally adapt existing curriculum to create new multicultural curriculum differentiated by content areas and grade levels and by providing ample examples of what such multicultural transformed social studies and civic education curricula looks like in practice *Fate Knows No Tears* Mary Talbot Cross, 2008-11-15 Author Mary Talbot Cross recreates the life of poet Violet Nicolson a courageous and outspoken woman who found fame in 1901 writing under the pseudonym Laurence Hope Nicolson's three volumes of poetry in which she evoked echoes of India's fascinating past and her passionate accounts of forbidden liaisons and sensuous jasmine laden nights sent shock waves through the polite Edwardian society of the day

Violence and Colonial Dialogue Tracey Banivanua Mar, 2006-12-31 During the post abolition period a trade in cheap and often cost neutral labor flourished in the western Pacific For more than forty years it supplied tens of thousands of indentured laborers to the sugar industry of northeastern Australia *Violence and Colonial Dialogue* tells the story of its

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Making Mala Clive Moore, 2017-04-10 Malaita is one of the major islands in the Solomons Archipelago and has the largest population in the Solomon Islands nation Its people have an undeserved reputation for conservatism and aggression Making Mala argues that in essence Malaitans are no different from other Solomon Islanders and that their dominance both in numbers and their place in the modern nation can be explained through their recent history A grounding theme of the book is its argument that far than being conservative Malaitan religions and cultures have always been adaptable and have proved remarkably flexible in accommodating change This has been the secret of Malaitan success Malaitans rocked the foundations of the British protectorate during the protonationalist Maasina Rule movement in the 1940s and the early 1950s have heavily engaged in internal migration particularly to urban areas and were central to the Tension Years between 1998 and 2003 Making Mala reassesses Malaita s history demolishes undeserved tropes and uses historical and cultural analyses to explain Malaitans place in the Solomon Islands nation today

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