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The Making of Indigenous Australian Contemporary Art Marie Geissler, 2021-01-06 This publication brings together existing research as well as new data to show how Arnhem Land bark painting was critical in the making of Indigenous Australian contemporary art and the self determination agendas of Indigenous Australians It identifies how when and what the shifts in the reception of the art were especially as they occurred within institutional exhibition displays Despite key studies already being published on the reception of Aboriginal art in this area the overall process is not well known or always considered while the focus has tended to be placed on Western Desert acrylic paintings This text however represents a refocus and addresses this more fully by integrating Arnhem Land bark painting into the contemporary history of Aboriginal art The trajectory moves from its understanding as a form of ethnographic art to seeing it as conceptual art and appreciating it for its cultural agency and contemporaneity The Native Born Djon Mundine, John Rudder, Museum of Contemporary Art (Sydney, N.S.W.), 2000 Focuses on the character and background of the Ramingining Collection formed by Djon Mundine who also provides the major essay for this book *The Native Born* Museum of Contemporary Art (Sydney, N.S.W.), 1996

Djalkiri Rebecca J. Conway, 2021-01-01 The patterns and designs were laid down on the country and in the minds of Yol u by the ancestral beings at the time of creation They have been passed on through the generations from our great grandparents to our grandparents to our parents to us They are the reality of this country They tell us all who we are Djambawa Marawili AM Djalkiri are footprints ancestral imprints on the landscape that provide the Yol u people of eastern Arnhem Land with their philosophical foundations This book describes how Yol u artists and communities keep these foundations strong and how they have worked with museums to develop a collaborative community led approach to the collection and display of their artwork It includes contributions from Yol u elders and artists as well as Indigenous and non Indigenous historians and curators Together they explore how the relationship between communities and museums has changed over time From the early 20th century anthropologists and other collectors acquired artworks and objects and took photographs in Arnhem Land that became part of collections at the University of Sydney Later generations of Yol u have sought out these materials and with museum curators proposed a new type of relationship based on a deeper respect for Yol u intellectual frameworks and a commitment to their central role in curation This book tells some of their stories Featuring over 300 colour images Djalkiri is published in conjunction with a largescale exhibition of Yol u art and culture at the University of Sydney s new Chau Chak Wing Museum opening in November 2020 Spanning almost 100 years of our shared history these collections can expand our understanding of the past and help us to shape the future *The Native Born* Lysele Poulsen, 2002 A History of Aboriginal Art in the Art Gallery of New South Wales Vanessa Russ, 2021-06-24 In this highly original study Vanessa Russ examines the gradual invention of Aboriginal art within the Art Gallery of New South Wales This process occurred as the social histories of Australia expanded and recognised Aboriginal people through wars and

political shifts and as international organisations began placing pressure on nation states to expand diversify and respect multicultural perspectives This book explores a state art institution as a case study to consider these complex narratives through a single history of Aboriginal art from early colonisation until today The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history museum studies and Indigenous studies

Historical Dictionary of Australian Aborigines Mitchell Rolls,Murray Johnson,2019-11-05 The Aboriginal Australians first arrived on the continent at least 60 000 years ago occupying and adapting to a range of environmental conditions from tropical estuarine habitats densely forested regions open plains and arid desert country to cold mountainous and often wet and snowy high country Cultures adapted according to the different conditions and adapted again to environmental changes brought about by rising sea levels at the end of the last ice age European colonization of the island continent in 1788 not only introduced diseases to which Aborigines had no immunity but also began an enduring and at times violent conflict over land and resources Reconciliation between Aborigines and the settler population remains unresolved This second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Australian Aborigines contains a chronology an introduction an extensive bibliography and more than 300 cross referenced entries on the politics economy foreign relations religion and culture of the Aborigines This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the indigenous people of Australia

Aboriginal Art (Fourth) (World of Art) Wally Caruana,2025-05-06 An updated and expanded edition of this classic survey which has established itself as a superlative introduction to the full diversity of Aboriginal art This concise survey showcases the incredible diverse work of Aboriginal and Torres Strait artists Building on traditions that stretch back at least 50 000 years these artists have long worked in a variety of contexts from the sacred and secret realm of ceremony to more public spheres From isolated beginnings to postcolonialism and the present Wally Caruana explains how Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art has continually developed and responded to change and considers the impact of urban living the growth of local art centers that support the artists in these communities and the recognition of women artists This new edition has been expanded and updated to include and reflect on important artists who have emerged in the last decade with a focus on the burgeoning of activity in the Southern Desert region Queensland and the Torres Strait Islands all testament to Aboriginal art s continued dynamism and vitality

The Australian Art Field Tony Bennett,Deborah Stevenson,Fred Myers,Tamara Winikoff,2020-05-25 This book brings together leading scholars and practitioners to take stock of the frictions generated by a tumultuous time in the Australian art field and to probe what the crises might mean for the future of the arts in Australia Specific topics include national and international art markets art practices in their broader social and political contexts social relations and institutions and their role in contemporary Australian art the policy regimes and funding programmes of Australian governments and national and international art markets In addition the collection will pay detailed attention to the field of indigenous art and the work of Indigenous artists This book will be of interest to scholars in contemporary art art history

cultural studies and Indigenous peoples **The Land is a Map** Luise Hercus, Flavia Hodges, Jane Simpson, 2009-03-01 The entire Australian continent was once covered with networks of Indigenous placenames. These names often evoke important information about features of the environment and their place in Indigenous systems of knowledge. On the other hand, placenames assigned by European settlers and officials are largely arbitrary except for occasional descriptive labels such as river, lake, mountain. They typically commemorate people or unrelated places in the Northern hemisphere. In areas where Indigenous societies remain relatively intact, thousands of Indigenous placenames are used but have no official recognition. Little is known about principles of forming and bestowing Indigenous placenames. Still less is known about any variation in principles of placename bestowal found in different Indigenous groups. While many Indigenous placenames have been taken into the official placename system, they are often given to different features from those to which they originally applied. In the process, they have been cut off from any understanding of their original meanings. Attempts are now being made to ensure that additions of Indigenous placenames to the system of official placenames more accurately reflect the traditions they come from. The eighteen chapters in this book range across all of these issues. The contributors, linguists, historians, and anthropologists, bring a wide range of different experiences, both academic and practical, to their contributions. The book promises to be a standard reference work on Indigenous placenames in Australia for many years to come. *Strings of Connectedness* P.G. Toner, 2015-09-18 For nearly four decades Ian Keen has been an important, challenging, and engaging presence in Australian anthropology. Beginning with his PhD research in the mid 1970s and through to the present, he has been a leading scholar of Yolngu society and culture and has made lasting contributions to a range of debates. His scholarly productivity, however, has never been limited to the Yolngu, and he has conducted research and published widely on many other facets of Australian Aboriginal society, on Aboriginal culture in settled Australia, comparative historical work on Aboriginal societies at the threshold of colonisation, a continuing interest in kinship, ongoing writing on language and society, and a set of significant land claims across the continent. In this volume of essays in his honour, a group of Keen's former students and current colleagues celebrate the diversity of his scholarly interests and his inspiring influence as a mentor and a friend, with contributions ranging across language, structure, meaning, and use. The post-colonial engagement of Aboriginal Australians with the ideas and structures of mainstream society, ambiguity and indeterminacy in Aboriginal symbolic systems and ritual practices, and many other interconnected themes, each of which represents a string that he has woven into the rich tapestry of his scholarly work. Enacted Relations Franca Tamisari, 2024-01-05 The Yolngu Indigenous people in the Northeast Arnhem Land of Australia respond to neo-colonial challenges by continuing to affirm their political autonomy and transmit Yolngu Law, which are ways of knowing and being with the younger generation. They deal with non-Indigenous institutions through participation of bodies, language, things, images of movement, and notions of mutual care, feelings, and accountability. This book explores the Yolngu relational ontology and epistemology in the context of everyday practices, ritual,

ceremonies bicultural education vernacular Christianity and the production of popular music **Art Practice as Research**

Graeme Sullivan, 2005 This book will publish in a new edition on December 1 2009 We are no longer supplying instructors with complimentary review copies of this edition If you need an urgent desk copy of the existing edition for a class this semester please call 1 800 818 7243 and we will be pleased to process your request In this rich and layered reflection on visual arts practice as research Graeme Sullivan launches a passionate and convincing case that rewrites the definitions of art and research as it unapologetically claims for the visual arts the respect and admiration of the academy Jessica Hoffman Davis Harvard University Art Practice as Research Inquiry in the Visual Arts presents a compelling argument that the creative and cultural inquiry undertaken by artists is a form of research The text explores themes practices and contexts of artistic inquiry and positions them within the discourse of research Author Graeme Sullivan argues that legitimate research goals can be achieved by choosing different methods than those offered by the social sciences The common denominator in both approaches is the attention given to rigor and systematic inquiry Artists emphasize the role of the imaginative intellect in creating criticizing and constructing knowledge that is not only new but also has the capacity to transform human understanding The book is divided into three content areas that provide a unique framework for carrying out inquiry in the visual arts Contexts for Visual Arts Research is a historical review that positions the visual arts as a culturally grounded and institutionally bound area of artistic and educational inquiry Theorizing Visual Arts Practice presents the thesis that visual arts practice is a theoretically robust area of inquiry and a transformative approach to creating and critiquing knowledge Visual Arts Research Practices describes a range of strategies and approaches to planning and carrying out visual arts research is a historical review that positions the visual arts as a culturally grounded and institutionally bound area of artistic and educational inquiry Art Practice as Research is perfectly suited as a text for courses in art education the visual arts as well as general research methods courses in education and the humanities This will also be an invaluable reference for anyone with an interest in interdisciplinary research in the social sciences and the role of imaginative inquiry in human understanding A blog by Graeme Sullivan welcoming contributors interested in discussing ideas and sharing information about art as a form of research Praise for this text Sullivan challenges our assumptions about what constitutes research practices and in doing so presents a ground breaking analysis for visual arts practice as research This compelling image text book opens the possibilities for the construction of new forms of knowledge in our increasingly visual world Dipti Desai New York University Sullivan provides a timely and excellent introduction to the emerging field of visual cognition and educational research Pradeep A Dhillon University of Illinois Art Practice as Research is long overdue Graeme Sullivan eloquently crafts a methodology text and articulates for contemporary visual artist researchers how arts practices are in fact rich forms of research inquiry Rita L Irwin University of British Columbia Canada Sullivan s text is an important addition to the literature associated with research critical inquiry and arts education I wish that such a text would have been available at the time that

I was working on my dissertation I will recommend it to my graduate students and colleagues Doug Blandy University of Oregon Art Practice moves through a description of accepted methods of research in the sciences A person interested in art research would be well served by the foundation Sullivan provides **COMMUNICATION RESEARCH TRENDS** Volume One Museum of Contemporary Art (Sydney, N.S.W.),2012 The work features over 280 works by more than 170 Australian artists drawn from a period of acquisitions which began with the consitution of the MCA in May 1989 p 17 **Meanjin 84.2**

Winter 2025 Esther Anatolitis,2025-07-16 What is a revolution What are the sounds of the commons the crickets the carpark the quails and the creek Who funds culture wars and whose interests does their gamble serve Can you dance through an entire year and what is there to learn This winter Meanjin s fiction poetry memoir experiments and essays take us on new adventures Embrace Australia s finest writers Meanjin 84 2 Winter 2025 is out 18 June *Handbook of Landscape Archaeology* Bruno David,Julian Thomas,2016-06-03 Over 80 archaeologists from four continents create a benchmark volume of the ideas and practices of landscape archaeology covering the theoretical and the practical the research and conservation and encasing the term in a global framework **Long History, Deep Time** Ann McGrath,Mary Anne Jebb,2015-08-17 The vast shape shifting continent of Australia enables us to take a long view of history We consider ways to cross the great divide between the deep past and the present Australia s human past is not a short past so we need to enlarge the scale and scope of history beyond 1788 In ways not so distant these deeper times happened in the same places where we walk today Yet they were not the same places having different surfaces ecologies and peoples Contributors to this volume show how the earth and its past peoples can wake us up to a sense of place as history as a site of both change and continuity This book ignites the possibilities of what the spaces and expanses of history might be Its authors reflect upon the need for appropriate feasible timescales for history pointing out some of the obstacles encountered in earlier efforts to slice human time into thematic categories Time and history are considered from the perspective of physics archaeology literature western and Indigenous philosophy Ultimately this collection argues for imaginative new approaches to collaborative histories of deep time that are better suited to the challenges of the Anthropocene Contributors to this volume including many leading figures in their respective disciplines consider history s temporality and ask how history might expand to accommodate a chronology of deep time Long histories that incorporate humanities science and Indigenous knowledge may produce deeper meanings of the worlds in which we live **The Outsiders Within** Peta Stephenson,2007 An engaging account of the ways in which over hundreds of years Indigenous and Asian people across northern and central Australia have traded intermarried and built hybrid communities It is also a disturbing expose of the persistent sometimes paranoid efforts of successive national governments to police marginalize and outlaw these encounters Double Desire Ian McLean,2014-11-19 Double Desire challenges the tendency by critics to perpetuate an aesthetic apartheid between Indigenous and Western art The double desire explored in this book is that of the divided but also amplified attractions that occur between cultural traditions in

places where both indigenous and colonial legacies are strong The result it is argued produces imaginative transcultural practices that resist the assimilation or acculturation of Indigenous perspectives into the dominant Western mod Art from Milingimbi Cara Pinchbeck,Lindy Allen,Louise Hamby,2016 This book presents for the first time the exquisite bark paintings by 15 artists as well as ceremonial and utilitarian objects from the small island community of Milingimbi in far northern Australia Drawn from a unique collection held at the Art Gallery of New South Wales this book includes 62 bark paintings produced in the 1950s as well as woven forms paperbark objects carved wooden figures and feathered body ornamentation

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