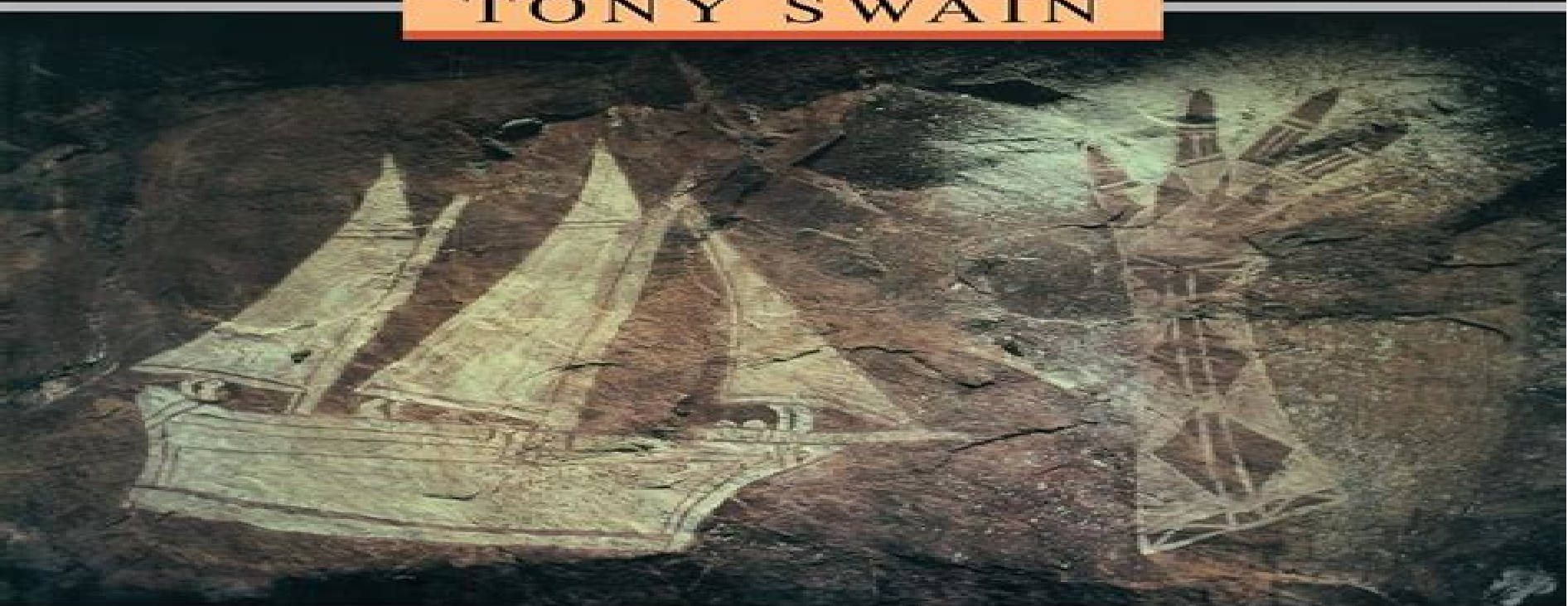


A PLACE FOR STRANGERS

Towards a history of Australian Aboriginal being

TONY SWAIN



Place For Strangers Towards A History Of Australian Aboriginal Being

Diana Wood Conroy, Bede Tungutalum

Place For Strangers Towards A History Of Australian Aboriginal Being:

A Place for Strangers Tony Swain, 1993-05-28 Many of the elements ascribed to traditional Aboriginal beliefs and practices are the result of contact with external peoples Melanesians and Indonesians as well as Europeans This controversial and provocative book is the first detailed and continent wide study of the impact of outsiders on Australian Aboriginal worldviews The author separates out a common core of religious belief that 1111 precontact spirituality of Australian Aborigines more concerned with place than with any philosophy of time or origins A Place for Strangers investigates Aboriginal myth ritual cosmology and philosophy and also examines social organization subsistence patterns and cultural change It will be of great interest to readers in anthropology religious studies comparative philosophy Aboriginal studies and Australian history

Aboriginal Peoples and Birds in Australia Philip A. Clarke, 2023-04-03 Australia is home to many distinctive species of birds and Aboriginal peoples have developed close alliances with them over the millennia of their custodianship of this country Aboriginal Peoples and Birds in Australia Historical and Cultural Relationships provides a review of the broad physical historical and cultural relationships that Aboriginal people have had with the Australian avifauna This book aims to raise awareness of the alternative bodies of ornithological knowledge that reside outside of Western science It describes the role of birds as totemic ancestors and spirit beings and explores Aboriginal bird nomenclature foraging techniques and the use of avian materials to make food medicine and artefacts Through a historical perspective this book examines the gaps between knowledge systems of Indigenous peoples and Western science to encourage greater collaboration and acknowledgment in the future Cultural sensitivity Readers are warned that there may be words descriptions and terms used in this book that are culturally sensitive and which might not normally be used in certain public or community contexts While this information may not reflect current understanding it is provided by the author in a historical context This publication may also contain quotations terms and annotations that reflect the historical attitude of the original author or that of the period in which the item was written and may be considered inappropriate today Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are advised that this publication may contain the names and images of people who have passed away

Cargo, Cult, and Culture Critique Holger Jebens, 2004-09-30 Cargo cults have long exerted a remarkable attraction on Westerners and the last decade has seen the publication of much new work on the subject This collection of original essays is based on fieldwork in Melanesia Fiji Australia and Indonesia by scholars who are influential in the contemporary debate on cargo Conceived as a reader for undergraduate and graduate courses the volume offers an up to date view of the subject and the debates it arouses among contemporary anthropologists Some contributors plead for the abolition of cargo because of its troublesome implications but also because in the authors view cargo cults do not exist as identifiable objects of study Others argue that it is precisely this troublesome nature that makes the term a useful analytical tool that should be welcomed rather than rejected By delineating and substantiating key issues and positions in this lively

and ongoing debate this volume underscores and refines the contemporary reevaluation of cargo cults Scholars of the Pacific region and others interested in new religious movements should find this volume both enlightening and compelling

Contributors Nils Bubandt Vincent Crapanzano Douglas M Dalton Elfriede Hermann Holger Jebens Martha Kaplan Karl Heinz Kohl Stephen C Leavitt Lamont Lindstrom Ton Otto Joel Robbins Jaap Timmer Robert Tonkinson *Religious Studies*

Gregory D. Alles, 2010-03 Drawing on recent developments in the comparative study of religion this book explores the trends of the past sixty years from a global perspective Each of the ten chapters covers the study of religion in a different region of the world from Europe and the Americas to Asia and the Far East Topics covered include local background to the study of religions formation of religious studies in the region important thinkers and writings institutions interregional diversity and interregional connections emerging issues This book is a major contribution to the field of religious studies and a valuable reference for scholars researchers and graduate students **Desert Peoples** Peter Veth, Mike Smith, Peter Hiscock, 2008-04-15 Desert Peoples Archaeological Perspectives provides an issues oriented overview of hunter gatherer societies in desert landscapes that combines archaeological and anthropological perspectives and includes a wide range of regional and thematic case studies Brings together for the first time studies from deserts as diverse as the sand dunes of Australia the U S Great Basin the coastal and high altitude deserts of South America and the core deserts of Africa Examines the key concepts vital to understanding human adaptation to marginal landscapes and the behavioral and belief systems that underpin them Explores the relationship among desert hunter gatherers herders and pastoralists Religious Categories and the Construction of the Indigenous Christopher Hartney, Daniel Tower, 2016-10-18 This volume significantly advances the academic debate surrounding the taxonomy and the categorisation of indigenous religion Developing approaches from leading scholars in the field this edited volume provides the space for established and rising voices to discuss the highly problematic topic of how indigenous religion can be defined and conceptualised Constructing the Indigenous highlights the central issues in the debate between those supporting and refining current academic frameworks and those who would argue that present thinking remains too dependant on misunderstandings that arise from definitions of religion that are too inflexible and from problems caused by the World Religion paradigm This book will prove essential reading for those that wish to engage with contemporary discussions regarding the definitions of religion and their relations to the indigenous category Contributors are Zoe Alderton Steve Bevis James L Cox Christopher Hartney Graham Harvey Milad Milani Bj rn Ola Tafjord Daniel J Tower Garry W Trompf and Jack Tsonis *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

Archaeological Theory and the Politics of Cultural Heritage Laurajane Smith, 2004-08-02 This controversial book is a survey of how relationships between indigenous peoples and the archaeological establishment have got into difficulty and a crucial pointer to how to move forward from this point With lucid appraisals of key debates such as NAGPRA Kennewick and the repatriation of Tasmanian artefacts Laurajane Smith dissects the nature and consequences of this clash of cultures Smith explores how indigenous communities in the USA and Australia have confronted the pre eminence of archaeological theory and discourse in the way the material remains of their past are cared for and controlled and how this has challenged traditional archaeological thought and practice Essential reading for all those concerned with developing a just and equal dialogue between the two parties and the role of archaeology in the research and management of their heritage

The History of Australia Frank G. Clarke, 2002-04-30 Australian history has been written for over two centuries beginning with European explorers and colonists attempting to convey something of the complexity of the strange upside down world they encountered in the southern hemisphere Of course aboriginal peoples had lived in Australia for millennia before the arrival of the whites Modern Australia has its foundations in these two cultural strands Intertwined with these are the impact of colonialism and federation indentured servitude and convict transportation the effects of El Niño on European style farming techniques gold rushes and longstanding issues of ethnicity immigration and religious tolerance Covering these topics and more this most recent and up to date narrative history of Australia includes a timeline of major events a biographic sketches of noteworthy historical figures and a bibliographic essay Noted historian of Australia Francis Clarke provides a complete comprehensive and contemporary account of the political economic and cultural forces of each period of Australian history and gives readers a clear understanding of the many factors that have shaped the country Written for a general audience The History of Australia is the perfect introduction to Land Down Under

Storytracking Sam D. Gill, 1998 Yet beyond the pessimism that often characterizes postmodernity he charts an optimistic and creative course framed in the terms of play

Landscape in Language David M. Mark, 2011 This volume focuses on how landscape is represented in language and thought and what this reveals about the relationships of people to place and to land Back cover

Tiwi Textiles Diana Wood Conroy, Bede Tungutalum, 2022-12-01 Tiwi Textiles Design Making Process tells the story of the innovative Tiwi Design centre on Bathurst

Island in northern Australia dedicated to the production of hand printed fabrics featuring Indigenous designs from the 1970s to today Written by early art coordinator Diana Wood Conroy with oral testimony from senior Tiwi artist Bede Tungutalum who established Tiwi Design in 1969 with fellow designer Giovanni Tipungwuti the book traces the beginnings of the centre and its subsequent place in the Tiwi community and Australian Indigenous culture more broadly Bringing together many voices and images especially those of little known older artists of Paru and Wurrumiyanga formerly Nguui on the Tiwi Islands and from the Indigenous literature Tiwi Textiles features profiles of Tiwi artists accounts of the development of new design processes insights into Tiwi culture and language and personal reflections on the significance of Tiwi Design which is still proudly operating today Tiwi Textiles is a unique historical document a formidable vindication of the accomplishments of great Indigenous artists and an account of a missing chapter in world art history The book is a wonderful chronicle of a vital and fertile period for Tiwi practice in the emergence of contemporary Indigenous art But it is also a charter for the future Nicholas Thomas FBA FAHA Director Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology University of Cambridge Wood Conroy not only writes intricately and sensitively a vital history of Tiwi art she also firms up the place of fibre and textiles practices in Indigenous art and leaves space for us to consider how art history can shift to become more responsive to the lived realities of Indigenous peoples and our non Indigenous accomplices Tristen Harwood The Saturday Paper

Drawing in the Land Julie Dibden, 2019-02-13 Drawing in the Land offers an important contribution to the field of rock art research and Australian archaeology It provides a detailed study of the previously under examined rock art of the Hawkesbury Nepean area of New South Wales The study presents a detailed historiography of Australian rock art research and through the lens of landscape archaeology offers an innovative contribution to rock art studies in the wider Sydney Basin The volume s theoretical focus on materiality embodied practice and performance allows for the charting of ideational change and provides a unique contribution to the late Holocene archaeology of NSW and contact archaeology within Australia more broadly

Creative Encounters, Appreciating Difference Sam Gill, 2018-11-15 Across the world from personal relationships to global politics differences cultural religious racial gender age ability are at the heart of the most disruptive and disturbing concerns While it is laudable to nurture an environment promoting the tolerance of difference Creative Encounters Appreciating Difference argues for the higher goal of actually appreciating difference as essential to creativity and innovation even if often experienced as stressful and complex Even encounters that are apparently harmful and negatively valued arguments conflict war oppression usually heighten the potential for creativity innovation movement action and identity Drawing on classic encounters that have played a significant role in the founding of the academic study of religion and the social sciences this book explores in some depth the dynamics of encounter to reveal both its problematic and creative aspects and to develop perspectives and strategies to assure encounters both include the appreciation of difference and also are recognized as creative and innovative The two examples most extensively considered show that the academic study of the peoples

indigenous to North America and to Australia involved creative constructions concoctions of primary examples in order to establish and give authority to academic theories and definitions Rather than damning these examples as bad scholarship this book considers them to be encounters engendering creative constructions that are distinctive to academia yet their potential for harm must be understood Most important to the book is a persistent development of perspectives and strategies for understanding and approaching encounters in order to assure the appreciation of difference is accompanied by the potential for creativity and innovation Specific perspectives and strategies are related to naming moving gesture and play and particularly relevant to religion the development of an aesthetic of impossibles Since these historical examples engage highly relevant present concerns the distinction of real and fake truth and lie map and territory the threading essays show how these more or less classic examples might contribute to appreciating these contemporary concerns that are generated in the presence of difference

The Europeans in Australia Alan Atkinson, 2016-07-01 It is the duty of historians to be wherever they can accurate precise humane imaginative using moral imagination above all and even handed Alan Atkinson The second of three volumes of the landmark award winning series *The Europeans in Australia* gives an account of early settlement by Britain It tells of the political and intellectual origins of this extraordinary undertaking that began during the 1780s a decade of extraordinary creativity and the climax of the European Enlightenment Volume Two Democracy takes the story from around 1815 to the early 1870s By exploring the nineteenth century communications revolution Atkinson casts new light on the way Australia first found its place in a global world This volume is more than a story of geography and politics It describes the way people thought and felt Throughout the trilogy Atkinson traces subtle and sudden shifts of common imagination by analysing the lives of both powerful and ordinary Australians He sets out the ideas and the imagery that moved and marked the people This book like all his work is grounded in thorough and rigorous scholarship yet imbued with compassion and insight Written from the inside it is as he says history caught up with the flesh and memory it describes The culmination of an extraordinary career in the writing and teaching of Australian history *The Europeans in Australia* grapples with the Australian historical experience as a whole from the point of view of the settlers from Europe Ambitious and unique it is the first such large single author account since Manning Clark's *A History of Australia*

Science, Sexuality, and Race in the United States and Australia, 1780s-1890s Gregory D. Smithers, 2013-02-01 This book combines transnational history with the comparative analysis of racial formation and reproductive sexuality in the settler colonial spaces of the United States and British Australia Specifically the book places whiteness and the changing definition of what it meant to be white in nineteenth century America and Australia at the center of our historical understanding of racial and sexual identities In both the United States and Australia whiteness was defined in opposition to the imagined cultural and biological inferiority of the Indian Negro and Aboriginal savage Moreover Euro Americans and Euro Australians shared a common belief that whiteness was synonymous with the extension of settler colonial civilization Despite this two

very different understandings of whiteness emerged in the nineteenth century The book therefore asks why these different racial understandings of whiteness and the quest to create culturally and racially homogeneous settler civilizations developed in the United States and Australia Dreaming Ecology Deborah Bird Rose, 2024-05-07 In the author's own words *Dreaming Ecology* explores a holistic understanding of the interconnections of people country kinship creation and the living world within a context of mobility Implicitly it asks how people lived so sustainably for so long It offers a telling critique of the loss of Indigenous life human and non human in the wake of white settler colonialism and this becoming cattle country It offers a fresh perspective on nomadics grounded in footwalk epistemology and an ethics of return sustained across different species events practices and scales This is the final and most substantial of Debbie's love letters to the Aboriginal people of the Victoria River Downs I say this because there is such a sense of reverence wonder and respect throughout the book The introduction of concepts of double death footwalk epistemology wild country are not only organising ideas but characterisations arising from what Debbie hears sees and feels of herself and Aboriginal others I think of it in terms of love if love is care reciprocal respect deep connectivity and a strong desire to never make less of the people she chose to commit herself to Richard Davis This book was a pleasure to read filled with careful description of people places and various plants and animals and insightful analysis of the patterns and commitments that hold them together in the world Thom van Dooren

Passionate Histories Frances Peters-Little, Ann Curthoys, John Docker, 2010-09-01 This book examines the emotional engagements of both Indigenous and Non Indigenous people with Indigenous history The contributors are a mix of Indigenous and Non Indigenous scholars who in different ways examine how the past lives on in the present as myth memory and history Each chapter throws fresh light on an aspect of history making by or about Indigenous people such as the extent of massacres on the frontier the myth of Aboriginal male idleness the controversy over Flynn of the Inland the meaning of the Referendum of 1967 and the policy and practice of Indigenous child removal **Returns** James Clifford, 2013-11-04 *Returns* explores homecomings the ways people recover and renew their roots Engaging with indigenous histories of survival and transformation James Clifford opens fundamental questions about where we are going separately and together in a globalizing but not homogenizing world It was once widely assumed that tribal societies were destined to disappear Sooner or later irresistible economic and political forces would complete the destruction begun by culture contact and colonialism But aboriginal groups persist a reality that complicates familiar narratives of modernization History is a multidirectional process where the word indigenous long associated with primitivism and localism takes on unexpected meanings In these probing essays native people in California Alaska and Oceania are shown to be agents not victims struggling within and against dominant forms of cultural identity and economic power Their returns to the land performances of heritage and diasporic ties are strategies for moving forward ways to articulate what can paradoxically be called traditional futures With inventiveness and pragmatism often against the odds indigenous people are forging original pathways in a tangled open

ended modernity Third in a series that includes *The Predicament of Culture* and *Routes* this volume continues Clifford's signature exploration of intercultural representations travels and now returns *Invasion to Embassy* Heather Goodall, 2008

Traces Aboriginal responses to invasion and dispossession in New South Wales discusses early attempts by colonial authorities to recognise Aboriginal land rights and title 1838 to 1852 creation of Aboriginal reserves in pastoral areas and reasons for first reserves dual occupation of land impact of more intensified land use setting up of the Aborigines Protection Board and its dispersal policies characterised as the second wave of dispossession formation of the Australian Aboriginal Progressive Association in New South Wales describes life under the Dog Act in the 1930s describes living conditions in Moree 1927 to 1933 Cumeragunja and the formation of the Australian Aboriginal League in Victoria life under the Dog Act in Menindee Brewarrina and Burnt Bridge land and politics 1937 to 1938 Cumeragunja strike 1939 politics in the 1950s and 1960s reassertion of land rights 1957 to 1964 background and reasons for setting up Tent Embassy in Canberra in 1972

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