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Seven Versions of an Australian Badland Ross Gibson, 2002 To travel this long lonely road is to traverse a stretch of brutal history and to enter a gigantic crime scene The landscape itself holds a million clues to a horror story blazing across two centuries Winding through a haunted place that is forever frontier territory this road is the scene of casual as well as callous murder whether from the 1970s the 1960s or the 1860s Not for nothing is it known as the Horror Stretch In this compulsively readable new book Ross Gibson drives right back along that dangerous stretch and finds himself deep in the Badland Part road movie part memoir part murder mystery *Seven Versions of an Australian Badland* embarks on an enthralling journey through time into the realms of myth and magic narcissism and genocide [Animals and Science Fiction](#)

Nora Castle, Giulia Champion, 2024-03-22 *Animals and Science Fiction* is the first edited collection to be published focusing on the intersection of animal studies and science fiction studies It offers a broad range of theoretical approaches and primary source texts including novels short stories poetry film and TV photography erotica video games and urban planning documents that explore the ways works of science fiction can transform how we see and interact with nonhuman others With an eye toward more just multispecies futures it argues that speculative imaginaries can be pivotal in changing attitudes toward and understandings of nonhuman animals in our world today Chapters appeal to those interested in biopolitics posthumanism new materialism ecocriticism and the environmental humanities ocean humanities postcolonial studies critical race studies Indigenous studies global sf studies film studies and food studies Taken together the collection works to showcase a diverse and growing field of scholarly inquiry into animals and science fiction **Talking Sideways** Reg Dodd, Malcolm McKinnon, 2019-03-04 Reg Dodd grew up at Finnis Springs on striking desert country bordering South Australia's Lake Eyre For the Arabunna and for many other Aboriginal people Finnis Springs has been a homeland and a refuge It has also been a cattle station an Aboriginal mission a battlefield a place of learning and a living museum With his long time friend and filmmaker Malcolm McKinnon Dodd reflects on his upbringing in a cross cultural environment that defied social conventions of the time They also write candidly about the tensions surrounding power authority and Indigenous knowledge that have defined the recent decades of this resource rich area *Talking Sideways* is part history part memoir and part cultural road map Together Dodd and McKinnon reveal the unique history of this extraordinary place and share their concerns and their hopes for its future *Alex Miller: the ruin of time* Robert Dixon, 2014-08-26 Alex Miller *The Ruin of Time* is the first sole authored critical survey of the respected Australian novelist's eleven novels While these books are immediately accessible to the general reading public they are manifestly works of high literary seriousness substantial technically masterful and assured intricately interconnected and of great imaginative intellectual and ethical weight Among his many prizes and awards Alex Miller has twice won the Miles Franklin Literary Award for *The Ancestor Game* in 1993 and *Journey to the Stone Country* in 2003 the Commonwealth Writers prize also for *The Ancestor Game* in 1993 and the New

South Wales Premier's Literary Awards Christina Stead Prize for Conditions of Faith in 2001 and Lovesong in 2011 He received a Centenary Medal in 2001 and the Melbourne Prize for Literature in 2012 In 2011 he was elected a Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities Having published his eleventh novel Coal Creek in 2013 which won the Victorian Premier's Fiction Award in 2014 Miller is currently writing an autobiographical memoir with the working title Horizons

Visualizing the City Alan Marcus, Dietrich Neumann, 2024-11-01 This anthology presents a range of interdisciplinary explorations into the urban environment through film photography digital imagery maps and signage Contributors examine our fascination with the city through the history of art and architecture urban studies environmental studies cultural geography and screen studies Bringing together a wide spectrum of urban contexts Visualizing the City's diverse essays explore visual representations of urbanism and modernity reflected through the prism of global cultures using an engaging variety of methods and texts

Made to Matter Fiona Probyn-Rapsey, 2013 Most members of the Stolen Generations had white fathers or grandfathers Who were these white men This book analyses the stories of white fathers men who were positioned as key players in the plans to assimilate Aboriginal people by breeding out the colour The plan to breed out the colour ascribed enormous power to white sperm and white paternity to elevate uplift and disperse Aboriginality in whiteness to blank out to aid cultural forgetting The policy was a cruel failure not least because it conflated skin colour with culture and assumed that Aboriginal women and their children would acquiesce to produce future whites It also assumed that white men would comply as ready appendages administering whiteness through marriage or white sperm This book attempts to put textual flesh on the bodies of these white fathers and in doing so builds on and complicates the view of white fathers in this history and the histories of whiteness to which they are biopolitically related

Edgelands: A Collection of Monstrous Geographies Erin Vander Wall, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 We are captivated by the monstrous The monstrous encapsulates a variety of emotions actions behaviors and responses In general usage it draws attention to the physicality of bodies the fear and repulsion that have so often driven societal response and the marginal status of those defined by such terms Monstrous geographies draw on the unease and uncanniness at the core of the monstrous while shifting the consideration from bodies to places and spaces away from corporeality and toward the sites or landscapes within which bodies move away from the monstrous form of a creature like the Yeti and toward the environment in which the Yeti thrives an environment that must be monstrous to produce and sustain such a being Considering such geographies allows for a nuanced understanding of the places both real and imagined subtle and fantastic that make up our world

By-roads and Hidden Treasures Paul Ashton, Chris Gibson, Ross Gibson, 2015 What is keeping people strong in isolated and under populated locales and how much of that is cultural In 2008 the Cultural Asset Mapping for Regional Australia CAMRA project was born with the very simple question how can we best map regional culture in contemporary Australia so that we can assess that culture's value In the five years that followed what transpired was an

unpredictable journey into unlikely places and too often neglected communities across regional Australia from western Sydney to the central desert from east coast surfboard shapers to Torres Strait hip hop musicians Their experiences stories and insights confronted existing assumptions and challenged many of the cherished precepts of cultural policy and creative industries research By roads and Hidden Treasures brings together the project s researchers cultural critics and arts and creative industry figures to discuss culture and its connection to community particularly in isolated circumstances The book contains thought provoking discussions on regional Australia s colonial and cultural heritage and details innovative new methods for measuring cultural assets as well as reflecting on fostering collaborations with peak cultural bodies in order to inform imminent policy and planning decisions for regional Australia *Living with the Locals* John Maynard,Victoria Katharine Haskins,2016-11-01 *Living with the Locals* comprises the stories of 13 white people who were taken in by Indigenous communities of the Torres Strait islands and eastern Australia between the 1790s and the 1870s for periods from a few months to over 30 years The shipwreck survivors convicts and ex convicts survived only through the Indigenous people s generosity They assimilated to varying degrees into an Indigenous way of life and for the most part both parties mourned the white people s return to European life The authors bring fresh insight to the stories and re evaluate the encounters between Indigenous people and the white people who became part of their families *The Broken Promise of Agricultural Progress* Cameron Muir,2014-06-05 Food and the global agricultural system has become one of the defining public concerns of the twenty first century Ecological disorder and inequity is at the heart of our food system This thoughtful and confronting book tells the story of how the development of modern agriculture promised ecological and social stability but instead descended into dysfunction Contributing to knowledge in environmental cultural and agricultural histories it explores how people have tried to live in the aftermath of ecological imperialism *The Broken Promise of Agricultural Progress* An environmental history journeys to the dry inland plains of Australia where European ideas and agricultural technologies clashed with a volatile and taunting country that resisted attempts to subdue and transform it for the supply of global markets Its wide ranging narrative puts gritty local detail in its global context to tell the story of how cultural anxieties about civilisation population and race shaped agriculture in the twentieth century It ranges from isolated experiment farms to nutrition science at the League of Nations from local landholders to high profile moral crusaders including an Australian apricot grower who met Franklin D Roosevelt and almost fed the world This book will be useful to undergraduates and postgraduates on courses examining international comparisons of nineteenth and twentieth century agriculture and courses studying colonial development and settler societies It will also appeal to food concerned general readers *Graveyard Gothic* Eric Parisot,David McAllister,Xavier Aldana Reyes,2024-04-30 *Graveyard Gothic* is the first sustained consideration of the graveyard as a key Gothic locale This volume examines various iterations of the Gothic graveyard and other burial sites from the eighteenth century to the twenty first as expressed in numerous forms of culture and media including poetry fiction

TV film and video games The volume also extends its geographic scope beyond British traditions to accommodate multiple cultural perspectives including those from the US Mexico Japan Australia India and Eastern Europe The seventeen chapters from key international Gothic scholars engage a range of theoretical frameworks including the historical material colonial political and religious With a critical introduction offering a platform for further scholarship and a coda mapping potential future critical and cultural developments Graveyard Gothic is a landmark volume defining a new area of Gothic studies

Australia's Schism in the Soul Julie Macken, 2025-07-21 How has it become possible for the Australian state to gain public acquiescence to develop one of world's most punitive systems of processing asylum seekers one that not only contravenes Australia's international humanitarian commitments but that in the words of activists medical professionals and the detainees themselves amounts to torture In this highly readable account academic journalist and advocate Dr Julie Macken takes a psychoanalytic approach to both the country and its public to uncover why Dr Macken's investigation begins by outlining how the nation's failure to mourn its colonial past has led to a state of collective melancholia with the result that denial and psychological splitting have prevented genuine reconciliation with First Nations peoples The central part of the book offers a compelling account of the development of Australia's current system of privatised immigration detention and the political economic and media forces that have sustained it that will resonate globally In conclusion the book posits that political action in these circumstances however distressing and visceral should be adopted as a mental health strategy for both the person and the nation This timely work offers fresh insights for those working and studying in the areas of human rights media refugee studies race theory politics mental health and psychosocial studies

Travel Writing from Black Australia Robert Clarke, 2015-11-19 Over the past thirty years the Australian travel experience has been Aboriginized Aboriginality has been appropriated to furnish the Australian nation with a unique and identifiable tourist brand This is deeply ironic given the realities of life for many Aboriginal people in Australian society On the one hand Aboriginality in the form of artworks literature performances landscapes sport and famous individuals is celebrated for the way it blends exoticism mysticism multiculturalism nationalism and reconciliation On the other hand in the media cinema and travel writing Aboriginality in the form of the lived experiences of Aboriginal people has been exploited in the service of moral panic patronized in the name of white benevolence or simply ignored For many travel writers this irony the clash between different regimes of valuing Aboriginality is one of the great challenges to travelling in Australia Travel Writing from Black Australia examines the ambivalence of contemporary travelers' engagements with Aboriginality Concentrating on a period marked by the rise of discourses on Aboriginality championing indigenous empowerment self-determination and reconciliation the author analyses how travel to Black Australia has become for many travelers a means of discovering new and potentially transformative styles of interracial engagement

Transdisciplinary Journeys in the Anthropocene Kate Wright, 2016-12-08 Transdisciplinary Journeys in the Anthropocene offers a new perspective on international environmental scholarship focusing

on the emotional and affective connections between human and nonhuman lives to reveal fresh connections between global issues of climate change species extinction and colonisation Combining the rhythm of road travel interviews with local Aboriginal Elders and autobiographical storytelling the book develops a new form of nature writing informed by concepts from posthumanism and the environmental humanities It also highlights connections between the studied area and the global environment drawing conceptual links between the auto ethnographic accounts and international issues This book will be of great interest to scholars and postgraduates in environmental philosophy cultural studies postcolonial theory Australian studies anthropology literary and place studies ecocriticism history and animal studies Transdisciplinary Journeys in the Anthropocene may also be beneficial to studies in nature writing ecocriticism environmental literature postcolonial studies and Australian studies

The Winter Road Kate Holden, 2023-04-04 An epic true story of greed power and a desire for legacy from an acclaimed Australian storyteller July 2014 a lonely road at twilight outside Croppa Creek New South Wales 80 year old farmer Ian Turnbull takes out a 22 and shoots environmental officer Glen Turner in the back On one side a farmer hoping to secure his family's wealth on the richest agricultural soil in the country On the other his obsession the government man trying to apply environmental laws The brutal killing of Glen Turner splits open the story of our place on this land Is our time on this soil a tale of tragedy or triumph are we reaping what we've sown Do we owe protection to the land or does it owe us a living And what happens when in pursuit of an inheritance for his family a man creates terrible consequences Kate Holden brings her discerning eye to a gripping tale of law land and entitlement It is the story of Australia An incredible writer Books Publishing Kate Holden finds the epic thread in this crime and weaves a quintessential Australian story Chloe Hooper Beautifully written meticulously researched carefully plotted and seamlessly stitched together This book is a major contribution to the canon of Australian land and social history a bedfellow with Francis Ratcliffe W E H Stanner Tim Flannery Bill Gammage and Bruce Pascoe Its power is in exposing a hidden suppurating sore in the psyche of our nation Charles Massy author of *Call of the Reed Warbler* A gripping account of our land and our selves Tara June Winch I felt utterly in the grip of this agonising and powerful parable Kate Holden brilliantly telescopes centuries of history and law into fatal conversations at a farm gate As one man stalks another on a winter road the whole psyche of modern Australian settlement comes under trial An enthralling and disturbing tale told with deep insight and compassion Tom Griffiths Beautifully and compellingly told shattering in its reverberations *The Winter Road* is a story for our times a battle that is being fought the world over as we try to find a better way of managing the land and respecting the forces of nature that sustain us Isabella Tree This is a special book and I cannot thank Holden enough for writing it By telling the human story of a man and his land Holden reveals the timelessness of brigalow country and threads a narrative that is ecological humane and grounding Anna Krien

Tracking the Literature of Tropical Weather Anne Collett, Russell McDougall, Sue Thomas, 2017-01-09 This book tracks across history and cultures the ways in which writers have imagined cyclones hurricanes and typhoons

collectively understood as tropical weather Historically literature has drawn upon the natural world for its store of symbolic language and technical device making use of violent storms in the form of plot drama trope and image in order to highlight their relationship to the political social and psychological realms of human affairs Charting this relationship through writers such as Joseph Conrad Herman Melville Gis le Pineau and other writers from places like Australia Japan Mauritius the Caribbean and the Philippines this ground breaking collection of essays illuminates the specificities of the ways local national and regional communities have made sense and even relied upon the literary to endure the devastation caused by deadly tropical weather

Monstrous Spaces: The Other Frontier, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2013 *Monstrous Spaces The Other Frontier* is a collection of essays presented during the First Global Conference of Monstrous Geography held at Manchester College Oxford When examining monstrous geographies we encounter an Other frontier a space that runs counter to the socially constructed space of culture that at the same time includes overlaps and co occupies the cultural landscape

Rethinking the Victim Anne Brewster, Sue Kossew, 2019-02-18 This book is the first to examine gender and violence in Australian literature It argues that literary texts by Australian women writers offer unique ways of understanding the social problem of gendered violence bringing this often private and suppressed issue into the public sphere It draws on the international field of violence studies to investigate how Australian women writers challenge the victim paradigm and figure women s agencies In doing so it provides a theoretical context for the increasing number of contemporary literary works by Australian women writers that directly address gendered violence an issue that has taken on urgent social and political currency By analysing Australian women s literary representations of gendered violence this book rethinks victimhood and agency particularly from a feminist perspective One of its major innovations is that it examines mainstream Australian women s writing alongside that of Indigenous and minoritised women In doing so it provides insights into the interconnectedness of Australia s diverse settler Indigenous and diasporic histories in chapters that examine intimate partner violence violence against Indigenous women and girls family violence and violence against children and the war and political violence

Reports from a Wild Country Deborah Bird Rose, 2004 Explores some of Australia s major ethical challenges Written in the midst of rapid social and environmental change and in a time of uncertainty and division it offers powerful stories and arguments for ethical choice and commitment The focus is on reconciliation between Indigenous and Settler peoples and with nature

Roads, Tourism and Cultural History Rosemary Kerr, 2018-12-20 Roads and road tourism loom large in the Australian imagination as distance and mobility have shaped the nation s history and culture but roads are more than simply transport routes they embody multiple layers of history mythology and symbolism Drawing on Australian travel writing diaries and manuscripts tourism literature fiction poetry and feature films this book explores how Australians have experienced and imagined roads and road touring beyond urban settings from Aboriginal songlines to modern day road trips It also tells the stories of iconic roads including the Birdsville Track Stuart Highway and Great Ocean

Road and suggests alternative approaches to heritage and tourism interpretation of these important routes The ongoing impact of the colonial past on Indigenous peoples and contemporary Australian society and culture including representations of the road and road travel is explored throughout the book The volume offers a new way of thinking about roads and road tourism as important strands in a nation s cultural fabric

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