

**REWARD AND PUNISHMENT
IN ARNHEM LAND
1962-1963**



Edgar Wells

Reward And Punishment In Arnhem Land 1962 1963

Clare Wright



Reward And Punishment In Arnhem Land 1962 1963:

Reward and Punishment in Arnhem Land, 1962-1963 Edgar Wells,1982 *Reward and Punishment in Arnhem Land, 1962-1963* Edgar Wells,1982-01-01 Personal account by the Superintendent of Yirrkala Mission of the events surrounding the presentation of the Yirrkala Bark Petition to Parliament outlines the authors philosophy and attitude to Aboriginal culture and art his role in opposing excision of Reserve land and the intrusion of mining companies particularly Nabalco details of the support he received and opposition from various government agencies and individuals and in particular Rev C F Gribble General Secretary of the Methodist Overseas Missions describes the role of individual Yirrkala Aborigines especially Narritjin and Wandjuk Marika based on personal records correspondence and other contemporary sources *Australian Dictionary of Biography, Volume 19* Melanie Nolan,2021-03-09 Volume 19 of the Australian Dictionary of Biography ADB contains concise biographies of individuals who died between 1991 and 1995 The first of two volumes for the 1990s it presents a colourful montage of late twentieth century Australian life containing the biographies of significant and representative Australians The volume is still in the shadow of World War II with servicemen and women who enlisted young appearing but these influences are dimming and there are now increasing numbers of non white non male non privileged and non straight subjects The 680 individuals recorded in volume 19 of the ADB include Wiradjuri midwife and Ngannawal Elder Violet Bulger Aboriginal rights activist poet playwright and artist Kevin Gilbert and Torres Strait Islander community leader and land rights campaigner Eddie Mabo HIV AIDS child activists Tony Lovegrove and Eve Van Grafhorst have entries as does conductor Stuart Challender the first Australian celebrity to go public about his HIV AIDS condition in 1991 The arts are as always well represented including writers Frank Hardy Mary Durack and Nene Gare actors Frank Thring and Leonard Teale and arts patron Ian Potter We are beginning to see the effects of the steep rise in postwar immigration flow through to the ADB Artist Joseph Stanislaw Ostojka Kotkowski was born in Poland Pilar Moreno de Otaegui co founded the Spanish Club of Sydney Chinese restaurateur and community leader Ming Poon Dick Low migrated to Victoria in 1953 Often we have a dearth of information about the domestic lives of our subjects politician Olive Zakharov however bravely disclosed at the Victorian launch of the federal government s campaign to Stop Violence Against Women in 1993 that she was a survivor of domestic violence in her second marriage Take a dip into the many fascinating lives of the Australian Dictionary of Biography **Naku Dharuk The Bark Petitions** Clare Wright,2024-10-01 In this engaging narrative Wright follows the story of petitions on bark created by the Yirrkala community in Arnhem Land in 1963 protesting bauxite mining on traditional lands *Rights for Aborigines* Bain Attwood,2020-07-24 We cannot help but wonder why it has taken the white Australians just on 200 years to recognise us as a race of people Bill Onus 1967 Aboriginal people were the original landowners in Australia yet this was easily forgotten by Europeans settling this old continent Labelled as a primitive and dying race by the end of the nineteenth century most Aborigines were denied the right to vote to determine where their

families would live and to maintain their cultural traditions In this groundbreaking work Bain Attwood charts a century long struggle for rights for Aborigines in Australia He tracks the ever shifting perceptions of race and history and how these impacted on the ideals and goals of campaigners for rights for indigenous people He looks at prominent Aboriginal and non Aboriginal campaigners and what motivated their involvement in key incidents and movements Drawing on oral and documentary sources he investigates how they found enough common ground to fight together for justice and equality for Aboriginal people Rights for Aborigines illuminates questions of race history political and social rights that are central to our understanding of relations between Aboriginal and non Aboriginal Australians *A Mission Divided* Dr Kirstie Close-Barry, 2015-12-02 This book provides insight into the long process of decolonisation within the Methodist Overseas Missions of Australasia a colonial institution that operated in the British colony of Fiji The mission was a site of work for Europeans Fijians and Indo Fijians but each community operated separately as the mission was divided along ethnic lines in 1901 This book outlines the colonial concepts of race and culture as well as antagonism over land and labour that were used to justify this separation Recounting the stories told by the mission's leadership including missionaries and ministers to its grassroots membership this book draws on archival and ethnographic research to reveal the emergence of ethno nationalisms in Fiji the legacies of which are still being managed in the post colonial state today Analysing in part the story of her own ancestors Kirstie Barry develops a fascinating account of the relationship between Christian proselytization and Pacific nationalism showing how missionaries reinforced racial divisions between Fijian and Indo Fijian even as they deplored them Negotiating the intersections between evangelisation anthropology and colonial governance this is a book with resonance well beyond its Fijian setting Professor Alan Lester University of Sussex This thoroughly researched and finely crafted book unwraps and finely illustrates the interwoven layers of evolving complexity in different interpretations of ideals and debates on race culture colonialism and independence that informed the way the Methodist Mission was run in Fiji It describes the human personalities and practicalities interconnected at local regional and global levels which influenced the shaping of the Mission and the independent Methodist Church in Fiji It documents the influence of evolving anthropological theories and ecumenical theological understandings of culture on mission practice The book's rich sources enhance our understanding of the complex history of ethnic relations in Fiji helping to explain why ethnic divisive thinking remains a challenge Jacqueline Ryle University of the South Pacific A beautifully researched study of the transnational impact of South Asian bodies on nationalisms and church devolution in Fiji and an important resource for empire studies as a whole Professor Jane Samson University of Alberta Canada *Methodism in Australia* Glen O'Brien, Hilary M. Carey, 2016-03-03 Methodism has played a major role in all areas of public life in Australia but has been particularly significant for its influence on education social welfare missions to Aboriginal people and the Pacific Islands and the role of women Drawing together a team of historical experts *Methodism in Australia* presents a critical introduction to one of the most important religious

movements in Australia's settlement history and beyond Offering ground breaking regional studies of the development of Methodism this book considers a broad range of issues including Australian Methodist religious experience worship and music Methodist intellectuals and missions to Australia and the Pacific Constitutionalism of Australian First Nations Maria Salvatrice Randazzo, 2022-07-29 The book considers Australian First Nations constitutionalism by drawing on the chthonic constitutional traditions of three distinct Australian First Nations legal orders the Warlpiri Yolngu and Pintupi legal orders in the endeavour of identifying via a comparative analysis a core of similarities to be drawn upon and articulate an emergent legal theory common to the three legal orders The comparative analysis is undertaken at the most foundational levels of their legal traditions via the prism of a legal paradigm elaborated with reference to an Australian Indigenous cosmological ontological and epistemological standpoint The proposed legal theory comprises a broad overview general concepts normative principles and general working principles In so doing the book expounds how Australian First Nations constitutionalism unfolds into holistic orders of spiritual political and legal authority that are explainable in terms of legal theory At the most foundational level such elaboration may help delineate normative and legal constitutional patterns throughout Indigenous Australia Monster of God: The Man-Eating Predator in the Jungles of History and the Mind David Quammen, 2004-09-17 Rich detail and vivid anecdotes of adventure A treasure trove of exotic fact and hard thinking New York Times Book Review For millennia lions tigers and their man eating kin have kept our dark scary forests dark and scary and their predatory majesty has been the stuff of folklore But by the year 2150 big predators may only exist on the other side of glass barriers and chain link fences Their gradual disappearance is changing the very nature of our existence We no longer occupy an intermediate position on the food chain instead we survey it invulnerably from above so far above that we are in danger of forgetting that we even belong to an ecosystem Casting his expert eye over the rapidly diminishing areas of wilderness where predators still reign the award winning author of *The Song of the Dodo* and *The Tangled Tree* examines the fate of lions in India's Gir forest of saltwater crocodiles in northern Australia of brown bears in the mountains of Romania and of Siberian tigers in the Russian Far East In the poignant and troublesome ferocity of these embattled creatures we recognize something primeval deep within us something in danger of vanishing forever Aboriginal Placenames Luise Hercus, Harold Koch, 2009-10-01 Aboriginal approaches to the naming of places across Australia differ radically from the official introduced Anglo Australian system However many of these earlier names have been incorporated into contemporary nomenclature with considerable reinterpretations of their function and form Recently state jurisdictions have encouraged the adoption of a greater number of Indigenous names sometimes alongside the accepted Anglo Australian terms around Sydney Harbour for example In some cases the use of an introduced name such as Gove has been contested by local Indigenous people The 19 studies brought together in this book present an overview of current issues involving Indigenous placenames across the whole of Australia drawing on the disciplines of geography linguistics history and anthropology They include

meticulous studies of historical records and perspectives stemming from contemporary Indigenous communities The book includes a wealth of documentary information on some 400 specific placenames including those of Sydney Harbour the Blue Mountains Canberra western Victoria the Lake Eyre district the Victoria River District and southwestern Cape York Peninsula

The Religions of Oceania Garry Trompf, 2005-08-18 More than a quarter of the world's religions are to be found in the regions of Australia Melanesia Micronesia and Polynesia together called Oceania The Religions of Oceania is the first book to bring together up to date information on the great and changing variety of traditional religions in the Pacific zone The book also deals with indigenous Christianity and its wide influence across the region and includes new religious movements generated by the responses of indigenous peoples to colonists and missionaries the best known of these being the Cargo Cults of Melanesia The authors present a thorough and accessible examination of the fascinating diversity of religious practices in the area analysing new religious developments and providing clear interpretative tools and a mine of information to help the student better understand the world's most complex ethnologic tapestry

Aboriginal Black Power and the Rise of the Australian Black Panther Party, 1967-1972 Alyssa L. Trometter, 2022-01-01 Examining transnational ties between the USA and Australia this book explores the rise of the Aboriginal Black Power Movement in the 1960s and early 1970s Aboriginal adaptation of the American Black Power movement paved the way for future forms of radical Aboriginal resistance including the eventual emergence of the Australian Black Panther Party Through analysis of archival material including untouched government records previously unexamined newspapers and interviews conducted with both Australian and American activists this book investigates the complex and varied process of developing the Black Power movement in a uniquely Australian context Providing a social and political account of Australian activism across Victoria New South Wales and Queensland the author illustrates the fragmentation of Aboriginal Black Power marked by its different leaders protests and propaganda

Aborigines & Activism Jennifer Clark, 2008 In a provocative reappraisal of the 1960s Aborigines Activism recontextualises the history of Aboriginal activism within wider international movements Concurrent to anti war protests women's movements burgeoning civil rights activism in the United States and the struggles of South Africa's anti apartheid freedom fighters dramatic political changes took place in assimilated Australia that challenged its status quo From the early days of grassroots resistance through to Charles Perkins 1965 Freedom Ride the 1967 Referendum Canberra's Tent Embassy and beyond this is the story of the Great Southern Land's racial awakening a time when Aborigines and their white supporters achieved paradigmatic shifts in the search for equality justice and human dignity that still has powerful implications for 21st century Australia This is an engaging study of the stories of racial awakening in Australia that marked the coming of the wind of change Through rigorous research the author shows how supporters of Indigenous Australians and their struggles for equality pushed Australia into the 60s literally and figuratively The book also puts the Australian experience of the 60s into an international perspective portrayed as unique but not in isolation

Contested Governance

Janet Hunt,Diane Smith,Stephanie Garling,Will Sanders,2008-10-01 It is gradually being recognised by both Indigenous and non Indigenous Australians that getting contemporary Indigenous governance right is fundamental to improving Indigenous well being and generating sustained socioeconomic development This collection of papers examines the dilemmas and challenges involved in the Indigenous struggle for the development and recognition of systems of governance that they recognise as both legitimate and effective The authors highlight the nature of the contestation and negotiation between Australian governments their agents and Indigenous groups over the appropriateness of different governance processes values and practices and over the application of related policy institutional and funding frameworks within Indigenous affairs The long term comparative study reported in this monograph has been national in coverage and community and regional in focus It has pulled together a multidisciplinary team to work with partner communities and organisations to investigate Indigenous governance arrangements the processes structures scales institutions leadership powers capacities and cultural foundations across rural remote and urban settings This ethnographic case study research demonstrates that Indigenous and non Indigenous governance systems are intercultural in respect to issues of power authority institutions and relationships It documents the intended and unintended consequences beneficial and negative arising for both Indigenous and non Indigenous Australians from the realities of contested governance The findings suggest that the facilitation of effective legitimate governance should be a policy funding and institutional imperative for all Australian governments This research was conducted under an Australian Research Council Linkage Project with Reconciliation Australia as Industry Partner

Indigenous Self-Determination in Australia Laura Rademaker,Tim Rowse,2020-09-09 Histories of the colonisation of Australia have recognised distinct periods or eras in the colonial relationship protection and assimilation It is widely understood that in 1973 the Whitlam Government initiated a new policy era self determination Yet the defining features of this era as well as how why and when it ended are far from clear In this collection we ask how shall we write the history of self determination How should we bring together in the one narrative innovations in public policy and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander initiatives How discontinuous has self determination been with assimilation or with what came after Among the contributions to this book there are different views about whether Australia is still practising self determination and even whether it ever did or could This book covers domains of government policy and Indigenous agency including local government education land rights the outstation movement international law foreign policy capital programs health public administration mission policies and the policing of identity Each of the contributors is a specialist in his her topic Few of the contributors would call themselves historians but each has met the challenge to consider Australia s recent past as an era animated by ideas and practices of Indigenous self determination

Deadly Sounds, Deadly Places Peter Dunbar-Hall,Chris Gibson,2004 A comprehensive book on contemporary Aboriginal music in Australia

Fashionable Traditions Ayami Nakatani,2020-01-28 Textiles play a decisive role in history attire not only indicates status gender

ethnicity and religion but illustrates how such boundaries are continuously being negotiated shifted and recreated Fashionable Traditions captures the complex reality of Asian handmade textile production and consumption From traditionalist discourse and cultural authenticity to fashion and market trends the contributors to this collection demonstrate the multilayered influence of often contradictory forces In depth ethnographic case studies reveal the entangled relationships between local artisans external interventions and consumers while acknowledging the broader frameworks in which such relationships are situated Together these stories offer a vivid account of the socio economic political and cultural dynamics in various parts of Asia and emphasize that fashion is neither a Western prerogative nor do its roots reside solely in the West

Trapped by History Darryl Cronin, 2021-04-15 The Australian nation has reached an impasse in Indigenous policy and practice and fresh strategies and perspectives are required Trapped by History highlights a fundamental issue that the Australian nation must confront to develop a genuine relationship with Indigenous Australians The existing relationship between Indigenous people and the Australian state was constructed on the myth of an empty land terra nullius Interactions with Indigenous people have been constrained by eighteenth century assumptions and beliefs that Indigenous people did not have organised societies had neither land ownership nor a recognisable form of sovereignty and that they were savage but could be civilized through the erasure of their culture These incorrect assumptions and beliefs are the foundation of the legal constitutional and political treatment of Indigenous Australians over the course of the country's history They remain ingrained in governmental institutions Indigenous policy making judicial decision making and contemporary public attitudes about Indigenous people Trapped by History shines new light upon historical and contemporary examples where Indigenous people have attempted to engage and dialogue with state and federal governments These governments have responded by trying to suppress and discredit Indigenous rights culture and identities and impose assimilationist policies In doing so they have rejected or ignored Indigenous attempts at dialogue and partnership Other settler countries such as New Zealand Canada and the United States of America have all negotiated treaties with Indigenous people and have developed constitutional ways of engaging cross culturally In Australia the limited recognition that Indigenous people have achieved to date shows that the state is unable to resolve long standing issues with Indigenous people Movement beyond the current colonial relationship with Indigenous Australians requires a genuine dialogue to not only examine the legal and intellectual framework that constrains Indigenous recognition but to create new foundations for a renewed relationship based on intercultural negotiation mutual respect sharing and mutual responsibility This must involve building a shared understanding around addressing past injustices and creating a shared vision for how Indigenous people and other Australians will associate politically in the future

The Struggle for Aboriginal Rights Bain Attwood, 2020-07-22 The Struggle for Aboriginal Rights is the first book of its kind Not only does it tell the history of the political struggle for Aboriginal rights in all parts of Australia it does so almost entirely through a selection of historical documents created by the Aboriginal campaigners

themselves many of which have never been published It presents Aboriginal perspectives of their dispossession and their long and continuing fight to overcome this In charting the story of Aboriginal political activity from its beginnings on Flinders Island in the 1830s to the fight over native title today this book aims to help Australians better understand both the continuities and the changes in Aboriginal politics over the last 150 years in the leadership of the Aboriginal political struggle the objectives of these campaigners for rights for Aborigines their aspirations the sources of their programmes for change their methods of protest and the outcomes of their protest Through the words of Aboriginal activists across 150 years The Struggle for Aboriginal Rights charts the relationship between political involvement and Aboriginal identity In Search of the Never-Never Ann McGrath,2019-04-09 Mickey Dewar made a profound contribution to the history of the Northern Territory which she performed across many genres She produced high quality memorable and multi sensory histories including the Cyclone Tracy exhibition at the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory and the reinterpretation of Fannie Bay Gaol Informed by a great love of books her passion for history was infectious As well as offering three original chapters that appraise her work this edited volume republishes her first book In Search of the Never Never In Dewar s comprehensive and incisive appraisal of the literature of the Northern Territory she provides brilliant often amusing insights into the ever changing representations of a region that has featured so large in the Australian popular imagination

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