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Planning in Indigenous Australia Sue Jackson, Libby Porter, Louise C. Johnson, 2017-07-28 Planning in settler colonial countries is always taking place on the lands of Indigenous peoples While Indigenous rights identity and cultural values are increasingly being discussed within planning its mainstream accounts virtually ignore the colonial roots and legacies of the discipline s assumptions techniques and methods This ground breaking book exposes the imperial origins of the planning canon profession and practice in the settler colonial country of Australia By documenting the role of planning in the history of Australia s relations with Indigenous peoples the book maps the enduring effects of colonisation It provides a new historical account of colonial planning practices and rewrites the urban planning histories of major Australian cities Contemporary land rights native title and cultural heritage frameworks are analysed in light of their critical importance to planning practice today with detailed case illustrations In reframing Australian planning from a postcolonial perspective the book shatters orthodox accounts revising the story that planning has told itself for over 100 years New ways to think and practise planning in Indigenous Australia are advanced Planning in Indigenous Australia makes a major contribution towards the decolonisation of planning It is essential reading for students and teachers in tertiary planning programmes as well as those in geography development studies postcolonial studies anthropology and environmental management It is also vital reading for professional planners in the public private and community sectors

Convict Workers Stephen Nicholas, 1988 This work offers a new interpretation of Australia s convict past It is based on a detailed analysis of records of 20 000 male and female

convicts one in three of those transported to New South Wales between 1817 and 1840 *Routledge Handbook of Global Economic History* Francesco Boldizzoni, Pat Hudson, 2015-12-22 The Routledge Handbook of Global Economic History documents and interprets the development of economic history as a global discipline from the later nineteenth century to the present day Exploring the normative and relativistic nature of different schools and traditions of thought this handbook not only examines current paradigmatic western approaches but also those conceived in less open societies and in varied economic political and cultural contexts In doing so this book clears the way for greater critical understanding and a more genuinely global approach to economic history This handbook brings together leading international contributors in order to systematically address cultural and intellectual traditions around the globe Many of these are exposed for consideration for the first time in English The chapters explore dominant ideas and historiographical trends and open them up to critical transnational perspectives This volume is essential reading for both academics and students in economic and social history As this field of study is very much a bridge between the social sciences and humanities the issues examined in the book will also have relevance for those seeking to understand the evolution of other academic disciplines under the pressures of varied economic political and cultural circumstances on both national and global scales *History Of The Port Phillip District* Shaw A.G.L, 2013-05-31 This major new history is an account of the establishment of European settlement in what is now the State of Victoria The period from the first temporary convict camp of 1803 to the formal separation of Victoria from New South Wales in 1851 encompassed years of struggle adversity and uncertainty These are the years which Professor Shaw examines in his detailed narrative mdash years which saw the future of the territory shaped by diverse figures Aborigines whalers adventurers squatters speculators and immigrants This is the first general history of pre goldrush Victoria in more than ninety years It incorporates the advances in documentation and scholarship that have taken place since that time In particular it draws upon the correspondence between officials in Melbourne Sydney and London and on the Batman Swanston Port Phillip Association and La Trobe papers The story begins with the British government s decision to make a settlement on the shores of Bass Strait and with a study of the Aboriginal inhabitants of Port Phillip as they were at the dawn of the nineteenth century An account of the beginnings of Melbourne marked by the arrival of John Batman and John Pascoe Fawcner leads on to the topics of squatting speculation immigration economic depression and recovery and ends with an examination of the issues which led to the separation of the district from New South Wales The book is illustrated in colour with contemporary paintings many of which will be unfamiliar to most readers *A History of Australia* Mark Peel, Christina Twomey, 2017-12-22 This vivid multi dimensional history considers the key cultural social political and economic events of Australia s history Deftly weaving these issues into the wider global context Mark Peel and Christina Twomey provide an engaging overview of the country s past from its first Indigenous people to the great migrations of recent centuries and to those living within the more anxiously controlled borders of the present day This engaging textbook is an ideal resource for

undergraduate students and postgraduate students taking modules or courses on the History of Australia It will also appeal to general readers who are interested in obtaining a thorough overview of the entire history of Australia from the earliest times to the present in one concise volume

Running Out? Ruth A. Morgan, 2015 Annotation Ruth A Morgan completed her PhD at The University of Western Australia in 2012 and took up a lecturing position at Monash University in the School of Philosophical Historical and International Studies Her doctoral thesis was awarded the 2013 Margaret Medcalf Prize by the State Records Office of Western Australia for excellence in reference and research and shortlisted for the Australian Historical Association s Serle Award for the best postgraduate thesis in Australian History In 2013 Morgan was a visiting scholar at the Bill Lane Center for the American West at Stanford University She has presented at international conferences at Renmin University in Beijing co sponsored by the Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society the Australian Historical Association in Wollongong the European Society for Environmental History in Munich and the International Water History Conference in Montpellier Morgan has recently co edited a volume of Studies in Western Australian History and is currently editing a volume of History of Meteorology She is a member of the Australian Historical Association the Australian Garden History Association and the International Commission for the History of Meteorology She also coordinates the Making Public Histories seminar series which is a joint initiative with the History Council of Victoria and the State Library of Victoria Although still in her early career Morgan has published several dozen articles in peer reviewed journals and in outlets such as The Conversation and The West Australian

Forming a Colonial Economy Noel George Butlin, 1994 This broad ranging 1995 book provides a comprehensive account of the development of Australia s colonial economy before the gold rushes Noel Butlin s analysis of the developing economy includes background discussion of eighteenth century British social economic and military history and a detailed demographic analysis of the Australian population over a period of sixty years He goes on to explore the role of private investment in the economy and the way in which dependence on the British public purse was replaced by dependence on private British capital inflow A key focus of the book is the extent to which the Australian economy was independent or externally driven that is the level of synergism between Australia and Britain Within this framework Noel Butlin discusses the central issues of human capital and funding and their impact on the formation of the Australian economy Forming a Colonial Economy does for the period to the 1840s what Noel Butlin s previous landmark economic histories have done for Australia from the 1860s to the 1890s It is an ambitious and imaginative book that marks the culmination of a life s work

Cosmopolitan Place Making in Australia Jock Collins, Branka Krivokapic-Skoko, Kirrily Jordan, Hurriyet Babacan, Narayan Gopalkrishnan, 2020-10-23 This book looks at the historical and contemporary impact of minority immigrant and ethnic communities on the built and social environment in Australian cities rural and regional areas The emphasis is on the changing social use of these buildings places of worship ethnic clubs and community associations immigrant restaurants and retail outlets museums memorials and landmarks and other places and spaces created by

immigrant communities rather than on their architectural merit These places and spaces are sites of bridging and bonding social capital of social interaction between immigrant communities and their local communities In both the Australian cities and the bush an Australian colloquial term for non metropolitan dwellers the book investigates how the places built and used by minority ethnic communities have transformed Australian life in complex and sometimes contradictory ways In Sydney Brisbane and Perth the book investigates the historical development of Chinatowns and their contemporary dynamics

A Community Enterprise Malcolm Tull, 2017-10-18 This volume concerns the history of the Australian port of Fremantle located on the edge of Western Australia and the Indian Ocean throughout the hundred years of frequent changes to its structure and function between 1897 and 1997 Tull's aim is to use Fremantle as a prime example of the complex network of a Port as a community and a place of vast and varied maritime business endeavours He seeks to erase the perception of ports as passive links in the international transport chain in order to draw ports to the attention and further research of maritime historians The chapters are arranged thematically rather than chronologically and includes statistical appendices a bibliography and an index for ease of navigation

The Cambridge Economic History of Australia Simon Ville, Glenn Withers, 2014-10-08 Australia's economic history is the story of the transformation of an indigenous economy and a small convict settlement into a nation of nearly 23 million people with advanced economic social and political structures It is a history of vast lands with rich exploitable resources of adversity in war and of prosperity and nation building It is also a history of human behaviour and the institutions created to harness and govern human endeavour This account provides a systematic and comprehensive treatment of the nation's economic foundations growth resilience and future in an engaging contemporary narrative It examines key themes such as the centrality of land and its usage the role of migrant human capital the tension between development and the environment and Australia's interaction with the international economy Written by a team of eminent economic historians The Cambridge Economic History of Australia is the definitive study of Australia's economic past and present

Locating the Global Holger Weiss, 2020-08-10 This volume adds to the plurality of global histories by locating the global through its articulation and manifestation within particular localities It accomplishes this by bringing together interlinked case studies that analyse various temporal and spatial dimensions of the global in the local and the interactions between the local and the global The case studies apply a spatial approach to analyse how global questions of space movement networks borders and territory are worked out at a local level The material draws on the Nordic countries Europe the Atlantic world Africa and Australia and ranges from the seventeenth to the twentieth century It is further divided into sections that address topics such as the translocality of humans and goods local articulations of identities and globalities parliamentarism and anti colonialism the organization of knowledge and the construction of spaces of representation and memory

Fettered Frontier Jennifer Harrison, 2023-04-28 Historian Jennifer Harrison's latest book *Fettered Frontier* *Founding the Moreton Bay Settlement 1822-1826* a companion volume to *Shackled Female Convicts at*

Moreton Bay 1826 1839 2016 investigates the struggle to locate and establish an outpost in remote Moreton Bay She uses original government correspondence diaries journals and maps and also examines the many mangled foundation stories from the time of the original site at Redcliffe and its removal to a location on the Brisbane River The search for the river involved several exploratory voyages the discovery of convict timber getters who had totally lost their bearings and the helpful local Aboriginal people The stream shrouded by mangroves was finally discovered A significantly sized waterway it was appropriately named for Governor Sir Thomas Brisbane as was the campsite on its bank Much research has concentrated on accurately re creating economic climatic and legal back stories together with defining the characters who made the decisions in London Port Jackson Sydney and locally as well as the convicts who undertook the heavy manual work Happy 200th Birthday Brisbane you have come a long way *Planning Twentieth Century Capital Cities* David Gordon, 2006-09-27 This book examines the plans for sixteen important capital cities around the world each with its own fully illustrated chapter written by an expert on the urban development of that city *The Constitution of Western Australia* Alan Fenna, Sarah Murray, 2023-06-16 This book provides the first comprehensive introduction to and enquiry into the rules of Western Australia s WA system of government The WA Constitution is not well known or understood or even easy to identify and this book provides an essential guide It brings academic expertise and careful scholarship to the exploration of sometimes complex constitutional issues in a way that will be invaluable for those with specialist interest in constitutional law and government while also being engaging and accessible for a wider audience In doing so it combines authorial expertise from constitutional law and political science something essential to a well rounded understanding of the simultaneously legal and political nature of a Constitution British Imperial Strategies in the Pacific, 1750-1900 Jane Samson, 2021-02-28 The focus of this volume is Britain s trans Pacific empire This began with haphazard challenges to Spanish dominion but by the end of the 18th century the British had established a colony in Australia and had gone to the brink of war with Spain to establish trading rights in the north Pacific These rights led to formal colonies in Vancouver Island and British Columbia when Britain sought to maintain a north Pacific presence despite American expansionism In the later 19th century the international scramble for the Pacific resulted in new British colonies and protectorates in the Pacific islands The result was a complex imperial presence created from a variety of motives and circumstances The essays selected here take account of the wide range of economic political and cultural factors which prompted British expansion creating tension in Britain s imperial identity in the Pacific and leaving Pacific peoples with a complicated and challenging legacy Along with the important new introduction they provide a basis for the reassessment of British imperialism in the Pacific region

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