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First Knowledges Law Marcia Langton, Aaron Corn, 2023-04-25 Our Laws are forever present and provide the pathways for all Australians to truly learn how to belong to this continent June Oscar No other current work has been able to so comprehensively explain the significance of traditional law in all its manifestations Henry Reynolds Law is culture and culture is law Given by the ancestors and cultivated over millennia Indigenous law defines what it is to be human Complex and evolving law holds the keys to resilient caring communities and a life in balance with nature Marcia Langton and Aaron Corn show how Indigenous law has enabled people to survive and thrive in Australia for more than 2000 generations Nurturing people and places law is the foundation of all Indigenous societies in Australia giving them the tools to respond and adapt to major environmental and social changes But law is not a thing of the past These living sophisticated systems are as powerful now as they have ever been if not more so Law The Way of the Ancestors challenges readers to consider how Indigenous law can inspire new ways forward for us all in the face of global crises *A Journey Travelled* Murray Arnold, 2015 A Journey Travelled is a pivotal Australian story long overdue for the telling how Aboriginal and European people interacted with each other following Britain's territorial invasion in 1826 as well as its ongoing presence for the next 100 years There has been a wealth of documentary and oral history available to researchers prepared to write from a local history perspective yet very few Australian historians have accepted this challenge What has been lacking until quite recently is the sense among historians and the general Australian public that the history of Aboriginal European relations not only for the first few years of contact but for a period of many decades is central to the nation's story This extraordinary situation persisted with very few exceptions until the intense cultural and political foment that occurred throughout the Western world during the 1960s inevitably impacted the history departments of Australian universities For the first time Australians were confronted by the reality of their past as the old reluctance to write about the history of Aboriginal European relations came to an abrupt end As a very readable history on a topic that is of relevance to all Australians A Journey Travelled examines the topic from the vantage point of the town of Albany and the wider Great Southern region of Western Australia bringing a unique story to life The book contains maps and images including early photos of Menang men and women as well as appendices regarding seasonal cycles land cleared for agriculture Western Australian tribal boundaries and more Subject History Aboriginal Studies Australian Studies European Studies *The Spirit of Praise* Monique M. Ingalls, Amos Yong, 2015-06-18 In The Spirit of Praise Monique Ingalls and Amos Yong bring together a multidisciplinary scholarly exploration of music and worship in global pentecostal charismatic Christianity at the beginning of the twenty first century The Spirit of Praise contends that gaining a full understanding of this influential religious movement requires close listening to its songs and careful attention to its patterns of worship The essays in this volume place ethnomusicological theological historical and sociological perspectives into dialogue By engaging with these disciplines and exploring themes of

interconnection interface and identity within musical and ritual practices the essays illuminate larger social processes such as globalization sacralization and secularization as well as the role of religion in social and cultural change Aside from the editors the contributors are Peter Althouse Will Boone Mark Evans Ryan R Gladwin Birgitta J Johnson Jean Ngoya Kidula Miranda Klaver Andrew Mall Kimberly Jenkins Marshall Andrew M McCoy Martijn Oosterbaan Dave Perkins Wen Reagan Tanya Riches Michael Webb and Michael Wilkinson

Popular Music and Human Rights Ian Peddie, 2016-04-22 Popular music has long understood that human rights if attainable at all involve a struggle without end The right to imagine an individual will the right to some form of self determination and the right to self legislation have long been at the forefront of popular music s approach to human rights At a time of such uncertainty and confusion with human rights currently being violated all over the world a new and sustained examination of cultural responses to such issues is warranted In this respect music which is always produced in a social context is an extremely useful medium in its immediacy music has a potency of expression whose reach is long and wide Contributors to this significant volume cover artists and topics such as Billy Bragg punk Fun da Mental Willie King and the Liberators Hedwig and the Angry Inch the Anti Death Penalty movement benefit concerts benefit albums Gil Scott Heron Bruce Springsteen Wounded Knee and Native American political resistance Tori Amos Joni Mitchell as well as human rights in relation to feminism A second volume covers World Music

Essentials of Language Documentation Jost Gippert, Nikolaus P. Himmelmann, Ulrike Mosel, 2008-08-22 Language documentation is a rapidly emerging new field in linguistics which is concerned with the methods tools and theoretical underpinnings for compiling a representative and lasting multipurpose record of a natural language This volume presents in depth introductions to major aspects of language documentation including overviews on fieldwork ethics and data processing guidelines for the basic annotation of digitally stored multimedia corpora and a discussion on how to build and maintain a language archive It combines theoretical and practical considerations and makes specific suggestions for the most common problems encountered in language documentation Key features textbook introduction to Language Documentation considers all common problems

The Field Research Survival Guide Arlene Rubin Stiffman, 2009-04-03 This collection of field research narratives from veteran social and behavioral science researchers acknowledges the unpredictability of managing a project and candidly illustrates real world problems and solutions Unlike standard research methods texts each chapter in this book has practical import for the researcher ties together extant literature and illustrates the issues with concrete examples from the authors own experience Chapters cover scenarios such as creating an interdisciplinary research team hiring and training research staff and interviewers developing the instrument preparing data for analysis navigating the IRB and ethical dilemmas maintaining cultural sensitivity evaluating the intervention and disseminating results Doctoral students junior faculty and research assistants will appreciate this insider s look at the reality of conducting a research project Designed to supplement traditional textbooks on research methods The Field Research Survival Guide will be an ideal

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meeting While disciplines such as sociology legal studies psychology political theory and even urban planning treat meeting as a good in its own right they fail to provide a model of what makes meeting possible and worth pursuing a yearning for encounter The volume s central narrative between Northern cultural philosophers and Australian societies traverses the troubled history of misinterpretation that is characteristic of colonial cross cultural encounter As he brings the literature of Indigenous and non Indigenous anthropological research into dialogue with Western approaches of conceptualizing sociability Carter makes a startling discovery that meeting may not be desirable and if it is its primary objective may be to negotiate a future of non meeting To explain the phenomenon of encounter Carter performs it in differing scales spaces languages tropes and forms of knowledge staging in the very language of the book what he calls passages In widely varying contexts these passages posit the disjunction of Greco Roman and Indigenous languages codes theatrics of power social systems and visions of community In an era of new forms of technosocialization Carter offers novel ways of presenting the philosophical dimensions of waiting meeting and non meeting

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Indigenous Tourism Michelle Whitford,Lisa Ruhanen,Anna Carr,2017-06-30 This volume presents a collection of unique case studies focusing on issues pertaining to indigenous tourism in two of the world s recognised leading destinations for indigenous tourism planning and development

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Desert Dreamers Barbara Glowczewski,2016-03-01 In the heart of Australia on the cracked red earth among wild vegetation weathered bush and dried up creeks hundreds of invisible pathways exist that become entangled on the earth s surface underground and in the sky clouds and wind The Aboriginal people call them Jukurrpa the Dreamings This web is the Warlpiri land Practicing the Dreaming by ritual art is for the Warlpiri a way to reactivate their ancestral traditions to connect with the cosmos and respond to current social and political issues In 1979 anthropologist Barbara Glowczewski embarked on a journey to study the Warlpiri in the Australian outback Struggling at once to maintain their traditions and cultural heritage as well as adapting to the continuing secularization and techno progress of their European Australian counterparts she takes us into the landscape artistic rituals and turmoil of the Warlpiri over three decades Becoming accepted among Aboriginal families as a translator and at the same time a negotiator of two vastly different visions of the earth contemporary Western culture and the ancient indigenous dreaming culture Glowczewski created a singular document of ethnological fieldwork and of self

transformation and discovery Ways to Live in Harmony with Nature Kamaljit K Sangha,2018-10-01 Have you ever wondered how you can maintain your current lifestyle but not exhaust our planet's resources In modern times many of us have environmental knowledge but we lack an understanding of how to apply that knowledge to our everyday lives Bridging this gap is what has motivated ecological economist Dr Kamaljit Sangha to write this book Dr Sangha examines how people can make a difference to the environment by proposing little actions at the household scale that can contribute towards saving our planet This book examines how to Minimise the gap between scientific knowledge and public awareness Reduce the impact of our actions on our natural environment Maintain our earth's natural resources Be happier and healthier by recognising our reliance on Mother Nature and re-establishing our connections with nature Dr Sangha believes there are a few very easy steps that everyone whether they reside in the city or the country can take to save money their mental and physical health and ultimately our planet **Australian Aboriginal Studies** ,2005 *Aboriginal Maritime Landscapes in South Australia* Madeline E. Fowler,2019-07-23 *Aboriginal Maritime Landscapes in South Australia* reveals the maritime landscape of a coastal Aboriginal mission Burgiyana Point Pearce in South Australia based on the experiences of the Narungga community A collaborative initiative with Narungga peoples and a cross disciplinary approach have resulted in new understandings of the maritime history of Australia Analysis of the long term participation of Narungga peoples in Australia's maritime past informed by Narungga oral histories primary archival research and archaeological fieldwork delivers insights into the world of Aboriginal peoples in the post contact maritime landscape This demonstrates that multiple interpretations of Australia's maritime past exist and provokes a reconsideration of how the relationship between maritime and Indigenous archaeology is seen This book describes the balance ground shaped through the collaboration collision and reconciliation of Aboriginal and non Aboriginal peoples in Australia It considers community based practices cohesively recording such areas of importance to Aboriginal communities as beliefs knowledges and lived experiences through a maritime lens highlighting the presence of Narungga and Burgiyana peoples in a heretofore Western dominated maritime literature Through its consideration of such themes as maritime archaeology and Aboriginal history the book is of value to scholars in a broad range of disciplines including archaeology anthropology history and Indigenous studies 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 **Saltwater People** Nonie Sharp,2002-01-01 In October of 2001 the Australian High Court confirmed

aboriginal title to two thousand kilometres of ocean off the north coast The decision which was the result of a seven year court battle highlighted aboriginal belief that the sea is a gift from the creator to be used for sustenance spirituality identity and community This evocative study of the people of northern coastal Australia and their sea worlds illuminates the power of human attachment to place Saltwater People The Waves of Memory offers a cross disciplinary approach to native land claims that incorporates historical and contemporary case studies from not only Australia but also New Zealand Scandinavia the US and Canada Nonie Sharp discusses various issues of indigenous heritage including land claims concepts of public and private property poverty and the environment Despite dispossession the aboriginals of northern coastal Australia never faltered in their devotion to the sea illustrating how profoundly such bonds are preserved in memory Their moving story of surviving and winning a lengthy court battle provides valuable information for all countries dealing with similar issues of rights to tenure and natural resources Sharp provides the first book length study of an integrated statement on the many defining qualities of the cultural relationship of aboriginals non aboriginals and the concept of ownership over the sea and illustrates the wisdom that different traditions can offer one another

Telling Tennant's Story Dean Ashenden, 2022-03-01 Tennant Creek and Australia's Unresolved Past Winner of the 2022 Australian Political Book of the Year Award A drily elegant bracing work from a pained and open heart Helen Garner Refreshing and original A unique window on Australia's past and its barbed resonance today Essential reading for anyone interested in the challenge of truth telling Mark McKenna A graceful unostentatiously scholarly wise and highly readable book on a subject of overwhelming and enduring significance for all Australians Robert Manne The tale of a town and a nation Returning after fifty years to the frontier town where he lived as a boy Dean Ashenden finds Tennant Creek transformed but its silence about the past still mostly intact Provoked by a half hidden account Ashenden sets out to understand how the story of relations between two racial groups within a single field of life has been told and not told in this town and across the nation In a riveting combination of memoir reportage and political and intellectual history Ashenden traces the strange career of the great Australian silence from its beginnings in the first encounters of black and white through the work of the early anthropologists the historians and the courts in landmark cases about land rights and the Stolen Generations to still continuing controversy In a moving finale Ashenden goes back to Tennant Creek once more to meet for the first time some of his Aboriginal contemporaries and to ask how the truths of Australia's story can best be told

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