

SCARS IN THE LANDSCAPE

IAN CLARK



AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF ABORIGINAL
AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER STUDIES
R E P O R T S E R I E S

SCARS IN THE LANDSCAPE

A REGISTER OF MASSACRE SITES IN WESTERN VICTORIA, 1805-1859

IAN CLARK



Scars In The Landscape A Register Of Massacre Sites In Western Victoria 1803 1859

Robert Clarke



Scars In The Landscape A Register Of Massacre Sites In Western Victoria 1803 1859:

Scars in the Landscape Ian Clark, 1995 Scars in the Landscape is a register of massacres and killings of Aboriginal people during 1803-1859. Deliberately challenging the ideology that the colonisation of Western Victoria was peaceful, the register reveals that violence was widespread. Through searching contemporary archival material, utilising Aboriginal oral history and local histories, and by studying place names in the region, Ian Clark presents a detailed, meticulously researched study of massacres on one Australian region.

Untold Stories Jan Critchett, 2013-04-04 I'm your half brother and I'm here to stay. This is my home. With these words Wilmot Abraham sought refuge with his white relations. Wilmot was the best known Aboriginal in the Warrnambool district of Victoria, a man who maintained the old way of life long after his people were dispossessed. Local farmers spoke of him as the last of his tribe. Few were aware that his father had been a white lad working as a boundary rider on the Western District frontier and only the Aboriginal community knew that Wilmot had barely escaped with his life from the violent seizure of his mother's people's country. In *Untold Stories*, Jan Critchett presents a series of moving Aboriginal biographies from the Western District of Victoria, drawing both on the oral tradition of local Koori Elders and on official records. Wilmot's is one of the many untold stories that appear here for the first time. *Untold Stories* opens our eyes to a number of remarkable individuals who managed to make a life for themselves in the interstices of the society that had dispossessed them. Their long running battle to maintain their culture and their connection to country in the face of a regime that seemed bent on denying their humanity is both humbling and inspiring.

Unlearning the Colonial Cultures of Planning Libby Porter, 2016-02-24 Colonialization has never failed to provoke discussion and debate over its territorial, economic and political projects and their ongoing consequences. This work argues that the state-based activity of planning was integral to these projects in conceptualizing, shaping and managing place in settler societies. Planning was used to appropriate and then produce territory for management by the state and in doing so became central to the colonial invasion of settler states. Moreover, the book demonstrates how the colonial roots of planning endure in complex post-colonial societies and how such roots manifest in everyday planning practice, continue to shape land use contests between indigenous people and planning systems in contemporary post-colonial states.

Genocide of Indigenous Peoples Robert Hitchcock, 2017-09-08 An estimated 350 to 600 million indigenous people reside across the globe. Numerous governments fail to recognize its indigenous peoples living within their borders. It was not until the latter part of the twentieth century that the genocide of indigenous peoples became a major focus of human rights activists, non-governmental organizations, international development and finance institutions such as the United Nations and the World Bank, and indigenous and other community-based organizations. Scholars and activists began paying greater attention to the struggles between Fourth World peoples and First, Second and Third World states because of illegal actions of nation states against indigenous peoples, indigenous groups' passive and active resistance to top-down development, and concerns about the impacts of transnational forces.

including what is now known as globalization This volume offers a clear message for genocide scholars and others concerned with crimes against humanity and genocide much greater attention must be paid to the plight of all peoples indigenous and otherwise no matter how small in scale how little known how invisible or hidden from view *Blood and Soil* Ben Kiernan, 2008 For thirty years Benedict Kiernan has been deeply involved in the study of genocide and crimes against humanity He has played a key role in unearthing confidential documentation of the atrocities committed by the Khmer Rouge His writings have transformed our understanding not only of twentieth century Cambodia but also of the historical phenomenon of genocide This new book andmdash the first global history of genocide and extermination from ancient times andmdash is among his most important achievements Kiernan examines outbreaks of mass violence from the classical era to the present focusing on worldwide colonial exterminations and twentieth century case studies including the Armenian genocide the Nazi Holocaust Stalin s mass murders and the Cambodian and Rwandan genocides He identifies connections patterns and features that in nearly every case gave early warning of the catastrophe to come racism or religious prejudice territorial expansionism and cults of antiquity and agrarianism The ideologies that have motivated perpetrators of mass killings in the past persist in our new century says Kiernan He urges that we heed the rich historical evidence with its telltale signs for predicting and preventing future genocides *Places of Reconciliation* Sarah W Pinto, 2021-06-01 Central Melbourne is filled with markers of the city s pasts At its heart are the stories of exploration and settlement of the so called first to arrive and of the building of a colony and nation But when it comes to its Indigenous pasts the centre of Melbourne has long been a place of silence Over the last two decades Indigenous histories and peoples have been brought into central Melbourne s commemorative landscapes Memorials commemorative markers namings and public artworks have all been used to remember the city s Indigenous pasts Places of Reconciliation shows how they came to be part of the city and the ways in which they have challenged the erasures of its Indigenous histories Sarah Pinto considers the kind of places that have been made and unmade by these commemorations and concludes that the twenty first century settler city does not give up its commemorative landscapes easily **An Historical Geography of Tourism in Victoria, Australia** Ian Clark, 2014-01-01 A Historical Geography of Tourism in Victoria Australia Case studies is concerned with the emergence of tourism in colonial Victoria Australia It explores a fundamental set of questions how does a tourist site come in to being How does a tourist gaze emerge in a settler society How does an era of discovery segue into tourism And how was the tourist map of Victoria created by settler colonists Through the application of the classical models of MacCannell Butler and Gunn to construct the history of tourism at eight case studies this work shows that Victoria s tourism landscape is dynamic and constantly changing There are many other significant natural and cultural attractions in Victoria and much more research needs to be undertaken to understand more fully the evolution of Victoria s tourism landscape [The Cambridge World History of Genocide: Volume 2, Genocide in the Indigenous, Early Modern and Imperial Worlds, from c.1535 to World War](#)

One Ned Blackhawk, Ben Kiernan, Benjamin Madley, Rebe Taylor, 2023-05-04 Volume II documents and analyses genocide and extermination throughout the early modern and modern eras It tracks their global expansion as European and Asian imperialisms and Euroamerican settler colonialism spread across the globe before the Great War forging new frontiers and impacting Indigenous communities in Europe Asia North America Africa and Australia Twenty five historians with expertise on specific regions explore examples on five continents providing comparisons of nine cases of conventional imperialism with nineteen of settler colonialism and offering a substantial basis for assessing the various factors leading to genocide This volume also considers cases where genocide did not occur permitting a global consideration of the role of imperialism and settler Indigenous relations from the sixteenth to the early twentieth centuries It ends with six pre 1918 cases from Australia China the Middle East Africa and Europe that can be seen as premonitions of the major twentieth century genocides in Europe and Asia

Middlemarsh: The Hopkins River, Kindred Wetlands and Remarkable People Rod Giblett, 2023-04-12 One book leads to another one book grows out of another one book flows out of others Flowing is a fitting figure for a book about a river creeks wetlands and water The present volume grew out of a brief discussion of two paintings of wetlands in mid western Victoria by the nineteenth century colonial landscape painter Eugene von Gu rard This discussion was part of a chapter on wetlands in Australian painting and photography Giblett 2020a It was included in John Ryan s and Li Chen s edited collection Australian Wetland Cultures Ryan and Chen eds 2020 I also contributed a chapter to this volume on Aboriginal wetland cultures their sacral water beings and their refraction in Rainbow Serpent anthropology and Rainbow Spirit theology Giblett 2020e I take up and develop this discussion in the present volume in relation to particular Aboriginal peoples and places in mid western Victoria their practices of wetland cultures and their stories about and images of them including the Rainbow Serpent Contents Introduction to the Hopkins River Its Basin People and Places 13 Chapter 1 The Cast of Characters and A Companion of A Captain of Conservation 35 Chapter 2 Where The River Rises The Upper Hopkins Its Creeks and Lake Bolac 57 Chapter 3 Wetlands of Australia Felix Between The Grampians and The Upper Hopkins 77 Chapter 4 A Ramble Along The River Through Colonial Places On The Middle Hopkins 103 Chapter 5 People and Place of Hissing Swan Wetlands On The Middle Hopkins 125 Chapter 6 Framlingham and Hopkins Falls Aboriginal Places and People On The Lower Hopkins 147 Chapter 7 Where The River Meets The Sea The Hopkins Estuary 167

Fantastic Dreaming Jane Lydon, 2009-04-16 *Fantastic Dreaming* explores how whites have measured Australian Aboriginal people through their material culture and domestic practices aspects of culture intimately linked to Enlightenment notions of progress and social institutions such as marriage and property Archaeological investigation reveals that the Moravian missionaries attempts to civilize the Wergaia speaking people of northwestern Victoria centered on spatial practices housing and the consumption of material goods After the mission closed in 1904 white observers saw the camp settlements that formed nearby as evidence of Aboriginal incapacity and immorality rather than as symptoms of exclusion and poverty Conceptions of transformation as

acculturation survived in assimilation policies that envisioned Aboriginal people becoming the same as whites through living in European housing. These ideas persist in archaeological analysis that insists on Aboriginality as otherness and difference and equates objects with identity. However, Wergaia tradition was place based and often invisibly Indigenous people maintained traditional relationships to kin and country, resisting white authority through strategies of evasion and mobility. This study examines the complex role of material culture and spatial politics in shaping colonial identities and offers a critique of essentialism in archaeological interpretation.

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.

Civilisation of Port Phillip Thomas James Rogers, 2018-02-23. Port Phillip's free settlers often said that they were civilising a wilderness. The truth was that the occupied country already had people, laws, politics, and economies. What did civilisation mean to the free settlers? And what was the relationship between civilising and violence? *The Civilisation of Port Phillip* tracks the violent history of the first years of British settlement in the Port Phillip District, now the state of Victoria. It illuminates the underlying free settler rhetoric that advocated and abetted violence on the frontier. For the first time, we hear the settlers tell us in their own words what the civilisation of Port Phillip really involved. Frontier violence in Port Phillip involved Aboriginal peoples, convicts, free settlers, and colonial officials. This history shows how the lives of these different people interconnected in early Port Phillip in unlikely friendships, dire misunderstandings, and fatal clashes. It paints a vivid picture of the period drawn from archival records, a thorough re-reading of older histories, and new ideas in the scholarship of violence. As well as sheep and firearms, free settlers brought Enlightenment ideas about civilisation to Port Phillip. When these European ideas were coupled with Australian frontier experience, they manifested in an exterminatory attitude towards people deemed undesirable in the coming colony. *The Civilisation of Port Phillip* shows how free settler rhetoric, law, and systems of classification reinforced and sought to justify the violence of the frontier.

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

Civilian-Driven Violence and the Genocide of Indigenous Peoples in Settler Societies Mohamed Adhikari,2021-07-12 Existing studies of settler colonial genocides explicitly consider the roles of metropolitan and colonial states and their military forces in the perpetration of exterminatory violence in settler colonial situations yet rarely pay specific attention to the dynamics around civilian driven mass violence against indigenous peoples In many cases however civilians were major if not the main perpetrators of such violence The focus of this book is thus on the role of civilians as perpetrators of exterminatory violence and on those elements within settler colonial situations that promoted mass violence on their part

Colonial Kangaroo Hunt Ken Gelder,Rachael Weaver,2020-03-03 From the arrival of Captain James Cook in 1770 to classic children s tale Dot and the Kangaroo Ken Gelder and Rachael Weaver examine hunting narratives in novels visual art and memoirs to discover how the kangaroo became a favourite quarry a relished food source an object of scientific fascination and a source of violent conflict between settlers and Aboriginal people The kangaroo hunt worked as a rite of passage and an expression of settler domination over native species and land But it also enabled settlers to begin to comprehend the complexity of bush ecology raising early concerns about species extinction and the need for conservation and the preservation of habitat

Travel Writing from Black Australia Robert Clarke,2015-11-19 Over the past thirty years the Australian travel experience has been Aboriginalized 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

Remembering the Myall Creek Massacre Lyndall Ryan Jane Lydon,2018-06-01 The 1838 Myall

Creek Massacre is remembered for the brutality of the crime committed by white settlers against innocent Aboriginal men women and children but also because eleven of the twelve assassins were arrested and brought to trial Amid tremendous controversy seven were hanged Myall Creek was not the last time the colonial administration sought to apply the law equally to Aboriginal people and settlers but it was the last time perpetrators of a massacre were convicted and hanged Marking its 180th anniversary this book explores the significance of one of the most horrifying events of Australian colonialism Thoughtful and fearless it challenges us to look at our history without flinching as an act of remembrance and reconciliation

BUCKLEY, BATMAN & MYNDIE: Echoes of the Victorian culture-clash frontier, 2021-01-01 Sounding 4 begins with the first narrative of squatter George Russell followed by an echo on magistrate soldier and later Crown Lands Commissioner for the Western District Flogger Fyans Expansion west and north west from Geelong soon causes the Colac tribal collapse and later the government sanctioned revenge massacre of the Gadubanud Cape Otway clans Then follows the dispossession timeline of the Geelong Ballarat Wathaurong people and the extensive contributions by Ian D Smith on Aboriginal geography and languages of the west with clan organization mechanisms of dispossession Aboriginal responses a geography of disruption and Aboriginal perceptions of Europeans in 19th century Victoria For contrast is a section SANITIZED FRONTIER PROFILES OF PROMINENT COLONIALS controlling the countryside until largely replaced by the bankers and gold diggers Moving further west is an echo titled WINNING LOSING THE GRAMPIANS AND THE GLENELG RIVER before a complete reproduction of Dr Jan Critchett s Distant Field of Murder Ian Clark and George Russell reveal how the western plains were taken over after the vanishing of the Djab Wurrung clans around the Hopkins River Echoes of the KULIN SUNSET COUNTRY SETTLED and A SCOTTISH ARK GROUNDS AT ARARAT are settler versions largely from local history books of reminiscences by successful sheep and cattle pastoralists such as the Learmonth and Russell family dynasties The sour joke that the Scots had the land the Irish the pubs and the English the accent does no justice to the role of guns germs and money making Modern scholarship birthed echoes titled FRONTIER MAYHEM IN THE FAR WEST which include the tribal resistance of Jupiter Cocknose Roger Doctor Bumbletoe etc defeated by the likes of Wathaurong guide Bon Jon with CCL Fyans and the mounted Wurundjeri and Bunurong members of Captain Dana s Native Police This is followed by Marie Fels on native police action and A G L Shaw on frontier violence with Dr Critchett overview on Framlingham Aboriginal Mission Station Sounding 4 concludes with aftermath echoes titled KING DAVID DAWSON S INFORMANTS THE CAMPERDOWN GEORGE OBELISK and echo 74 HINDSIGHTS ON THE CULTURE CLASH FRONTIER Part 1 of which is on Redmond Barry terra nullius and the Bon Jon case and part 2 has historian Henry Reynolds challenging our national self image Defending The Little Desert Libby Robin, 2015-09-08 In 1968 Sir William McDonald Victoria s Minister of Lands announced a rural settlement scheme for the Little Desert in Victoria s far north west The conservation campaign that ensued was one of unprecedented vehemence and sophistication It cost McDonald his parliamentary seat and consigned the

Little Desert Settlement Scheme to oblivion The Little Desert dispute was a watershed in Australian environmental politics Suburban activists scientists amateur naturalists economists and bureaucrats banded together to oppose McDonald s ill conceived scheme It marked the beginning of a new consciousness of nature and the concept of biological diversity was voiced in the halls of parliament for the first time In *Defending the Little Desert* Libby Robin offers a sensitive account of the unlikely coalition of forces that assembled to save the Little Desert This beautifully written account of the campaign perhaps the earliest expression of ecological consciousness in Australia will be read by all Australians interested in conservation and the environment in participatory political processes and in public science

The Enlightenment, Philanthropy and the Idea of Social Progress in Early Australia Ilya Lazarev, 2018-08-06 This book seeks to highlight the influence of the Enlightenment idea of social progress on the character of the civilising mission in early Australia by tracing its presence in the various civilising attempts undertaken between 1788 and 1850 It also represents an attempt to marry the history of the British Enlightenment and the history of settler Aboriginal interactions The chronological structure of the book as well as the breadth of its content will facilitate the readers understanding of the evolution of civilising attempts and their epistemological underpinnings while throwing additional light on the influence of the Enlightenment on Australian history as a whole

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