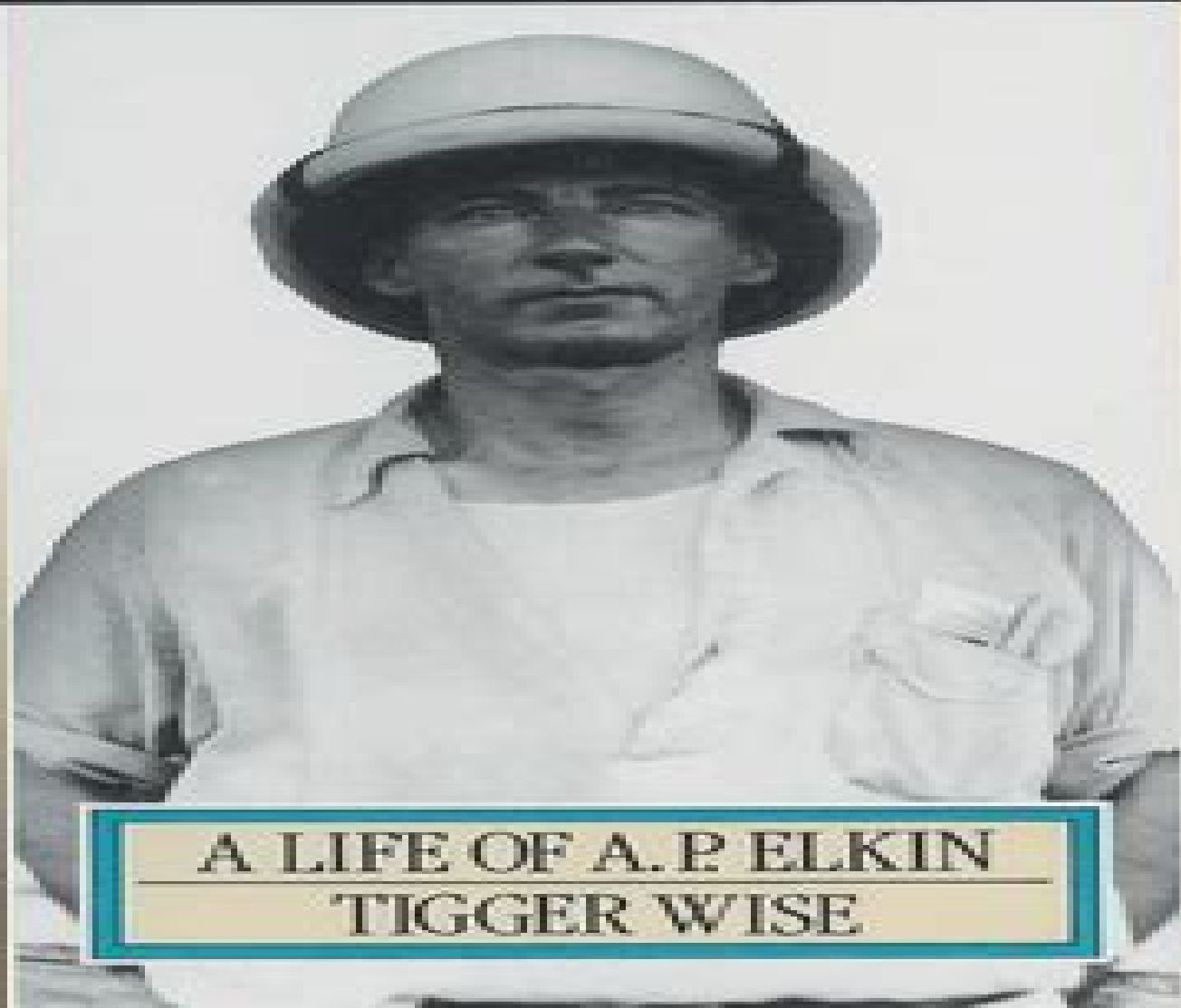


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Exploring the Legacy of the 1948 Arnhem Land Expedition Martin Thomas, Margo Neale, 2011-06-01 In 1948 a collection of scientists anthropologists and photographers journeyed to northern Australia for a seven month tour of research and discovery now regarded as the last of the big expeditions The American Australian Scientific Expedition to Arnhem Land was front page news at the time but 60 years later it is virtually unknown This lapse into obscurity was due partly to the fraught politics of Australian anthropology and animus towards its leader the Adelaide based writer photographer Charles Mountford Promoted as a friendly mission that would foster good relations between Australia and its most powerful wartime ally the Expedition was sponsored by National Geographic the Smithsonian Institution and the Australian Government An unlikely cocktail of science diplomacy and popular geography the Arnhem Land Expedition put the Aboriginal cultures of the vast Arnhem Land reserve on an international stage Publisher's website

Beyond Aesthetics Christopher Pinney, Nicholas Thomas, 2020-05-25 The anthropology of art is currently at a crossroads Although well versed in the meaning of art in small scale tribal societies anthropologists are still wrestling with the question of how to interpret art in a complex post colonial environment Alfred Gell recently confronted this problem in his posthumous book *Art and Agency* The central thesis of his study was that art objects could be seen not as bearers of meaning or aesthetic value but as forms mediating social action At a stroke Gell provocatively dismissed many longstanding but tired questions of definition and issues of aesthetic value His book proposed a novel perspective on the roles of art in political practice and made fresh links between analyses of style tradition and society Offering a new overview of the anthropology of art this book

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Citizenship and Indigenous Australians Nicolas Peterson, Will Sanders, 1998-06-28 Leading commentators from a range of disciplines consider the history and future of indigenous rights

The Makers and Making of Indigenous Australian Museum Collections Nicolas Peterson, Lindy Allen, Louise Hamby, 2008 This volume of original essays brings together for the first time histories of the making and of the makers of most of the major Indigenous Australian museum collections These collections are a principal source of information on how Aboriginal people lived in the past Knowing the context in which any collection was created the intellectual frameworks within which the collectors were working their collecting practices what they failed to collect and what Aboriginal people withheld is vital to understanding how any collection relates to the Aboriginal society from which it was derived Once made collections have had mixed fates some have become the jewel of a museum s holdings while others have been divided and dispersed across the world or retained but neglected The essays in this volume raise issues about representation institutional policies the periodisation of collecting intellectual history material culture studies Aboriginal culture and the idea of a collection

Loving Protection? Fiona Paisley, 2016-10-18 In the 1920s and 1930s there was a highly visible network of white women activists who vigorously promoted the rights of Australian Aboriginals In this little known campaign by middle class women s organisations such as the Australian Federation of Women Voters Anglo Australian women among them Bessie Rischbieth Edith Jones Constance Cooke and Mary Bennett took to the world stage to expose the plight of Aboriginal women Their campaign made headline news and Australian state and federal governments were shamed into action One important outcome was the 1934 Royal Commission into Aboriginal Status and Conditions in Western Australia at which white women activists presented compelling evidence of the need for reform in Aboriginal policy These women strongly opposed assimilationist policies of the time such as child removal institutionalisation and dispersal promoting in their place assimilation based on universal and specific rights Loving Protection breaks new ground highlighting white women s challenges to federal Aboriginal policy and their attempt to complement men in the running of modern Australia

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

Dreams and Nightmares of a White Australia Catriona Elder,2009 Analysis of the assimilation issues and race relations in five novels from the 1950s and 1960s and three non fiction and texts that were produced in academic and government circles regarding the half caste problem in the 1930s and 1940s includes overview of assimilation in Australia and definitions of assimilation management of race relations in Australia eugenic politics Aboriginality 1937 Aboriginal welfare conference Citizenship for the Aborigines 1944 Australia s Colours Minority Its place in the community 1947 *Broken Circles* Anna Haebich,2000-11-01 This major work reveals the dark heart of the history of the Stolen Generations in Australia It shows that from the earliest times of European colonization Aboriginal Australians experienced the trauma of loss and separation as their children were abducted enslaved institutionalized and culturally remodeled Providing a moving and comprehensive account of this tragic history this study covers all Australian colonies states and territories The analysis spans 200 years of white occupation and intervention from the earliest seizure of Aboriginal children through their systematic state removal and incarceration and on to the harsh treatment of families under the assimilation policies of the 1950s and 1960s The resistance struggle and achievements of Aboriginal people in defending their communities regaining their rights and mending the broken circles of family life provides a compelling parallel story of determination and courage

White Politics and Black Australians Scott Bennett,2020-09-02 Today whichever party is in power Aboriginal issues are very much part of the national agenda No account of the nature of Australian politics or discussion of the future of Australian society can be complete without consideration of the Aboriginal interest Citizens whatever their political preferences are learning that the Aboriginal demand for a full role in society has a profound impact on public life In *White Politics and Black Australians* Scott Bennett coolly and dispassionately describes how the aspirations of Aboriginal Australians are expressed through a political system designed first and foremost for the white majority Mabo Wik Native Title Stolen Generation these are just some of the issues discussed here In a field so often characterised by rhetoric rather than analysis here is an account which acknowledges the day to day reality of political contest

Migrant Nation Paul Longley Arthur,2017-12-15 Focusing on particular historical blind spots by telling stories of individuals and groups that did not fit the favoured identity mould the essays in *Migrant Nation* work within the gap between Australian

image and experience and offer fresh insights into the other side of identity construction The volume casts light on the hidden face of Australian identity and remembers the experiences of a wide variety of people who have generally been excluded neglected or simply forgotten in the long running quest to tell a unified story of Australian culture and identity Drawing upon memories letters interviews and documentary fragments as well as rich archives the authors have in common a commitment to give life to neglected histories and thus to include in an expanding and open ended national narrative people who were cast as strangers in the place that was their home **Paul Hasluck** Geoffrey Bolton,2014 Annotation Sir Paul Hasluck was for almost two and a half decades one of Australia s most prominent politicians Born in Fremantle in 1905 and educated at Perth Modern School and The University of Western Australia Hasluck worked for The West Australian and lectured at The University of Western Australia before moving into politics in 1949 After two decades in politics including a variety of ministerial responsibilities Hasluck was appointed as the 17th Governor General of Australia in 1969 This biography includes Hasluck s experience working for the Department of External Affairs during the Second World War It covers his career as a writer poet historian and politician providing a complete and enthralling portrait of one of Australia s great men **Radcliffe-Brown** Isak Niehaus,2024-11-01 Alfred Radcliffe Brown 1881 1995 is widely renowned as a founder of modern social anthropology This biography challenges popular stereotypes of him as a misplaced positivist and colonial conservative It shows Radcliffe Brown to be a thoroughly cosmopolitan scholar a committed fieldworker and a sharp critic of colonialism Radcliffe Brown engaged strategically with colonial authorities to further the interests of his discipline and invoked scientific credentials to critique central aspects of colonial rule His struggle for intellectual autonomy and advocacy of a comparative sociological approach speaks to many contemporary concerns **Hunting the Gatherers** Michael O'Hanlon,Robert L. Welsch,2001-01-01 Between the 1870s and the 1930s competing European powers carved out and consolidated colonies in Melanesia the most culturally diverse region of the world As part of this process great assemblages of ethnographic artefacts were made by a range of collectors whose diversity is captured in this volume The contributors to this tightly integrated volume take these collectors and the collecting institutions as the departure point for accounts that look back at the artefact producing societies and their interaction with the collectors but also forward to the fate of the collections in metropolitan museums as the artefacts have been variously exhibited neglected re conceived as indigenous heritage or repatriated In doing this the contributors raise issues of current interest in anthropology Pacific history art history museology and material culture **Histories of Australian Rock Art Research** Jo McDonald,2022-09-06 Australia has one of the largest inventories of rock art in the world with pictographs and petroglyphs found almost anywhere that has suitable rock surfaces in rock shelters and caves on boulders and rock platforms First Nations people have been marking these places with figurative imagery abstract designs stencils and prints for tens of thousands of years often engaging with earlier rock markings The art reflects and expresses changing experiences within landscapes over time spirituality history

law and lore as well as relationships between individuals and groups of people plants animals land and Ancestral Beings that are said to have created the world including some rock art Since the late 1700s people arriving in Australia have been fascinated with the rock art they encountered with detailed studies commencing in the late 1800s Through the 1900s an impressive body of research on Australian rock art was undertaken with dedicated academic study using archaeological methods employed since the late 1940s Since then Australian rock art has been researched from various perspectives including that of Traditional Owners custodians and other community members Through the 1900s there was also growing interest in Australian rock art from researchers across the globe leading many to visit or migrate to Australia to undertake rock art research In this volume the varied histories of Australian rock art research from different parts of the country are explored not only in terms of key researchers developments and changes over time but also the crucial role of First Nations people themselves in investigations of this key component of their living heritage

Indigenous Peoples and the Collaborative Stewardship of Nature Anne Ross, Kathleen Pickering Sherman, Jeffrey G Snodgrass, Henry D Delcore, Richard Sherman, 2016-09-17 Involving Indigenous peoples and traditional knowledge into natural resource management produces more equitable and successful outcomes Unfortunately argue Anne Ross and co authors even many progressive methods fail to produce truly equal partnerships This book offers a comprehensive and global overview of the theoretical methodological and practical dimensions of co management The authors critically evaluate the range of management options that claim to have integrated Indigenous peoples and knowledge and then outline an innovative alternative model of co management the Indigenous Stewardship Model They provide detailed case studies and concrete details for application in a variety of contexts Broad in coverage and uniting robust theoretical insights with applied detail this book is ideal for scholars and students as well as for professionals in resource management and policy

Ethnographic Presents Terence E. Hays, 1992-09-24 Until the middle of this century the Western world knew little about the peoples of the Central Highlands of what is now Papua New Guinea and vice versa Only in 1930 was the curtain abruptly lifted on those valleys and mountain ridges with their tens of thousands of inhabitants whose mineral resources service as laborers fealty as colonial subjects and souls became objects of intense interest on the part of gold prospectors Australian administrative officers and missionaries For the most part these early interlopers were mere sojourners and all were too preoccupied with their immediate objectives to learn or report much about the lives of people whose very existence had only recently been suspected Within the general framework of how and why they conducted their early Highlands fieldwork but with the freedom to develop their essays as they chose potential contributors were asked to reflect on a range of interrelated topics Before the Highlands training and theoretical orientation prior to the experience previous fieldwork why the Highlands and a particular region were chosen expectations and preparation Arrival first impressions of the region and the people the colonial encounter selecting and establishing a field base hosts reactions and expectations hosts understandings of the fieldworker s objectives Fieldwork logistics of living in the field

relationships with administrators and or missionaries the role of the anthropologists in the community what the community gained from the ethnographer s presence methods employed Analysis how the anthropological climate of the times shaped or influenced analyses how the Highlands experience may have changed the author s theoretical orientation After the Highlands how return visits or later work has been influenced by the first encounter how the early work relates to issues subsequently prominent in Highlands ethnography or anthropology in general **Gender Ironies of Nationalism** Tamar

Mayer,2012-10-12 This book provides a unique social science reading on the construction of nation gender and sexuality and on the interactions among them It includes international case studies from Indonesia Ireland former Yugoslavia Liberia Sri Lanka Australia the USA Turkey China India and the Caribbean The contributors offer both the masculine and feminine perspective exposing how nations are comprised of sexed bodies and exploring the gender ironies of nationalism and how sexuality plays a key role in nation building and in sustaining national identity The contributors conclude that control over access to the benefits of belonging to the nation is invariably gendered nationalism becomes the language through which sexual control and repression is justified masculine prowess is expressed and exercised Whilst it is men who claim the prerogatives of nation and nation building it is for the most part women who actually accept the obligation of nation and nation building Collecting Cultures Sally K. May,2010 Collecting Cultures investigates colonial museum collecting practices in indigenous communities based upon the case of the 1948 American Australian Scientific Expedition to Arnhem Land

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