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Australia Francesca Merlan examines relations between indigenous and nonindigenous people from the events of early exploration and colonial endeavors to the present day From face to face interactions to national and geopolitical affairs the book illuminates the dimensions of difference that are revealed by these encounters what indigenous and nonindigenous people pay attention to what they value what preconceived notions each possesses and what their responses are to the Other Basing her analysis on her extensive fieldwork in northern Australia Merlan highlights the asymmetries in the exchanges between the settler majority and the indigenous minority looking at everything from forms of violence and material transactions to indigenous involvement in resource development to governmental intervention in indigenous affairs Merlan frames the book within the current debate in Australian society concerning the constitutional recognition of indigenous people by the nation state Surveying the precursors to this question and its continuing and unresolved nature she chronicles the ways in which an indigenous minority can remain culturally different while simultaneously experiencing the transformative forces of domination constraint and inequality Conducting an investigation of long term change against the backdrop of a highly salient and timely public debate surrounding indigenous issues Dynamics of Difference has far reaching implications both for public policy and for current theoretical debates about the nature of sociocultural continuity and change

*'Every Mother's Son is Guilty'* Chris Owen,2016 This is a marvellous contribution by Chris Owen to the understanding of the role the Western Australian police force played in the colonial expansion into the Kimberley district of Western Australia Senator Patrick Dodson Yawuru Elder Chris Owen provides a compelling account of policing in the Kimberley district from 1882 when police were established in the district until 1905 when Dr Walter Roth s controversial Royal Commission into the treatment of Aboriginal people was released Owen s achievement is to take elements of all the pre existing historiography and test them against a rigorous archival investigation In doing so a fuller understanding of the complex social economic and political changes occurring in Western Australia during the period are exposed The policing of Aboriginal people changed from one of protection under law to one of punishment and control The subsequent violence of colonial settlement and the associated policing and criminal justice system that developed often of questionable legality was what Royal Commissioner Roth termed a brutal and outrageous state of affairs Every Mother s Son is Guilty is a significant contribution to Australian and colonial criminal justice history Subject History Aboriginal Studies Criminal Justice policing

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*Policing the Rural Crisis* Russell Hogg, Kerry Carrington, 2006 There is a growing sense of crisis in rural ways of life which manifests itself in economic decline depopulation depleted environments and a crisis of rural identities Crime is one potent marker of crisis the more so as it spoils the image of healthy cohesive community The social reaction it elicits the policing of this other rural is also a guide to the dimensions of crisis The social sciences have witnessed a renewed international interest in the study of other rurals the neglected invisible or excluded aspects of country life This book brings a fresh approach to the study of crime that challenges the urban centric assumptions of much western criminology and sociology It explores rural crime and social reactions to it in relation to processes and patterns of community formation and change in rural Australia including the social economic cultural and political forces shaping the history structure and everyday life of rural communities Policing the Rural Crisis is based on five years of extensive original empirical research in rural and regional Australia It draws on ideas and debates in contemporary social theory across several disciplines making the analysis relevant to the study of crime and social change elsewhere

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Southern Criminology Kerry Carrington, Russell Hogg, John Scott, Máximo Sozzo, Reece Walters, 2018-09-18 Criminology has focused mainly on problems of crime and violence in the large population centres of the Global North to the exclusion of the global countryside peripheries and antipodes Southern criminology is an innovative new approach that seeks to correct this bias This book turns the origin stories of criminology which simply assumed a global universality on their head It draws on a range of case studies to illustrate this point tracing criminology's long fascination with dangerous masculinities back to Lombroso's theory of atavism itself based on an orientalist interpretation of men of colour from the Global South uncovering criminology's colonial legacy perhaps best exemplified by the over representation of Indigenous peoples in settler societies

drawn into the criminal justice system analysing the ways in which the sociology of punishment literature has also been based on Northern theories which assume that forms of penalty roll out from the Global North to the rest of the world and making the case that the harmful effects of eco crimes and global warming are impacting more significantly on the Global South The book also explores how the coloniality of gender shapes patterns of violence in the Global South Southern criminology is not a new sub discipline within criminology but rather a journey toward cognitive justice It promotes a perspective that aims to invent methods and concepts that bridge global divides and enhance the democratisation of knowledge more befitting of global criminology in the twenty first century      *Disability and Social Movements* Rachel Carling-Jenkins,2016-05-23 This book provides the reader with a ground breaking understanding of disability and social movements By describing how disability is philosophically historically and theoretically positioned Carling Jenkins is able to then examine disability relationally through an evaluation of the contributions of groups engaged in similar human rights struggles The book locates disability rights as a new social movement and provides an explanation for why disability has been divided rather than united in Australia Finally it investigates whether the recent campaign to implement a national disability insurance scheme represents a re emergence of the movement It will be of interest to all scholars and students of both disability studies and social movements      **Resourceful Reading** Katherine Bode,Professor Robert Dixon,2010-01-11 This collection provides the first comprehensive account of eResearch and the new empiricism as they are transforming the field of Australian literary studies in the twenty first century      Just Relations Alison Louise Holland,2015 When Mary Bennett died in 1961 Australia lost one of its leading Aboriginal rights activists Mary s crusade is still sadly a current one and this book serves to historicize the ongoing struggle for Aboriginal rights through the lens of Mary s campaign By tracing Mary s advocacy from the 1920s when the possibility of Aboriginal human rights was first mooted to the 1960s when an attempt was made to have the Aboriginal question raised before the United Nations Just Relations charts a large portion of human rights history However the book also tracks a discourse of needs moral codes and sentiments as well as the urgent goal of keeping people alive In this sense then Mary Bennett s story demonstrates the close connection between the rise of humanitarianism as a political project and the rise of human rights Just Relations was shortlisted for the 2016 NSW Premier s Australian History Prize Librarians ebook available on ProQuest and EBSCO Subject Biography Aboriginal Studies Human Rights Australian Studies History      Taking a Stand Robert Tickner,2003 As a result of initiatives of the Hawke and Keating governments for the first time indigenous Australians had recourse to international human rights forums      *Deadly Sounds, Deadly Places* Peter Dunbar-Hall,Chris Gibson,2004 A comprehensive book on contemporary Aboriginal music in Australia      **Doing Foucault in Early Childhood Studies** Glenda MacNaughton,2005 Using case studies and real situations this book highlights the important contribution that Foucault and other post structural theorists can make to research and practice in early childhood services      The Archaeology and Anthropology of Landscape Robert Layton,Peter

Ucko,2003-09-02 The Archaeology and Anthropology of Landscape contributes to the development of theory in archaeology and anthropology provides new and varied case studies of landscape and environment from five continents and raises important policy issues concerning development and the management of heritage



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