

An abstract bark painting in shades of red and black, featuring a large, stylized, swirling pattern that resembles a human figure or a complex geometric design.

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Western Arnhem Land

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Seeing the Inside Luke Taylor, 1996 *Seeing the Inside* is the first detailed study of one of the world's great visual art traditions and its role in the society that produces it. The bark painting of Aboriginal artists in western Arnhem Land is the product of a unique tradition of many thousands of years' duration. In recent years it has attracted enormous interest in the rest of Australia and beyond with the result that the artists who live primarily as hunters in this relatively secluded region of northern Australia now paint for sale to the world art market. Though the richness and power of Aboriginal arts are now belatedly finding wide recognition they remain insufficiently understood. In this thoroughly illustrated book Luke Taylor examines the creative methods of the bark painters and the cultural meaning of their work. He discusses on the one hand the arrangements which allow the artists to project their culture onto an international stage and on the other the continuing social and religious roles of their paintings within their own society. The result is a remarkable and fascinating picture of artistic creativity in a changing world.

The Archaeology of Rock Art in Western Arnhem Land, Australia Bruno David, Paul Taçon, Jean-Jacques Delannoy, Jean-Michel Geneste, 2017-11-30 Western Arnhem Land in the Top End of Australia's Northern Territory has a rich archaeological landscape, ethnographic record and body of rock art that displays an astonishing array of imagery on shelter walls and ceilings. While the archaeology goes back to the earliest period of Aboriginal occupation of the continent, the rock art represents some of the richest, most diverse and visually most impressive regional assemblages anywhere in the world. To better understand this multi-dimensional cultural record, *The Archaeology of Rock Art in Western Arnhem Land, Australia* focuses on the nature and antiquity of the region's rock art as revealed by archaeological surveys and excavations and the application of novel analytical methods. This volume also presents new findings by which to rethink how Aboriginal peoples have socially engaged in and with places across western Arnhem Land from the north to the south, from the plains to the spectacular rocky landscapes of the plateau. The dynamic nature of Arnhem Land rock art is explored and articulated in innovative ways that shed new light on the region's deep-time Aboriginal history.

The Making of Indigenous Australian Contemporary Art Marie Geissler, 2021-01-06 This publication brings together existing research as well as new data to show how Arnhem Land bark painting was critical in the making of Indigenous Australian contemporary art and the self-determination agendas of Indigenous Australians. It identifies how, when and what the shifts in the reception of the art were, especially as they occurred within institutional exhibition displays. Despite key studies already being published on the reception of Aboriginal art in this area, the overall process is not well known or always considered, while the focus has tended to be placed on Western Desert acrylic paintings. This text, however, represents a refocus and addresses this more fully by integrating Arnhem Land bark painting into the contemporary history of Aboriginal art. The trajectory moves from its understanding as a form of ethnographic art to seeing it as conceptual art and appreciating it for its cultural agency and contemporaneity.

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The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea Ian J. McNiven, Bruno David, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea reviews and brings together the latest findings on the archaeology of the Australia New Guinea region In 42 new chapters commissioned

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Soils, Stones and Symbols: Cultural Perceptions of the Mineral World Nicole Boivin, Owic, 2013-07-04. Ethnographic and archaeological records feature a rich body of data suggesting that understandings of the mineral world are in fact both culturally variable and highly diverse. Soils, Stones and Symbols highlights studies from the fields of anthropology, archaeology and philosophy that demonstrate that not all individuals and societies view minerals as commodities to be exploited for economic gain or as passive objects of disembodied scientific enquiry. In visiting such diverse contexts as contemporary India, colonial period Australia and prehistoric Europe and the Americas, the papers in this volume demonstrate that in pre-industrial societies minerals are often symbolically meaningful, ritually powerful and deeply interwoven into not just economic and material but also social, cosmological, mythical, spiritual and philosophical aspects of life. In addressing the theme of the mineral world, this book is not only unique within the social and geo-sciences but also at the forefront of recent attempts to demonstrate the importance of materiality to processes of human cognition and sociality. It draws upon theoretical developments relating to meaning, experience, the body and material culture to demonstrate that studies of rock art, landscapes, architecture, technology and resource use are all linked through the minerals that constantly surround us and are the focus of our never-ending attempts to understand and transform them.

An Anthropology of Contemporary Art Thomas Fillitz, Paul van der Grijp, 2020-05-15. Drawing on the exciting developments that have occurred in the anthropology of art over the last twenty years, this study uses ethnographic methods to explore shifts in the art market and global contemporary art. Recognizing that the huge diversity of global phenomena requires research on the ground, An Anthropology of Contemporary Art examines the local art markets, biennials, networks of collectors, curators, artists, patrons, auction houses and museums that constitute the global art world. Divided into four parts: Picture and Medium, World Art Studies and Global

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Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Gretchen M. Stolte, 2020-05-31 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art explores the effects of Queensland government policies on urban First Nation artists While such art has often been misinterpreted as derivative lesser copies of true Indigenous works this book unveils new histories and understandings about the mixed legacy left for Queensland Indigenous artists Gretchen Stolte uses rich ethnographic detail to illuminate how both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists understand and express their heritage She specifically focuses on artwork at the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art studio in the Tropical North Queensland College of Technical and Further Education TNQT TAFE Cairns Stolte s ethnography further develops methodologies in art history and anthropology by identifying additional methods for understanding how art is produced and meaning is created

The Archaeology of Art Andrew Meirion Jones, Andrew Cochrane, 2018-05-20 How can archaeologists interpret ancient art and images if they do not treat them as symbols or signifiers of identity Traditional approaches to the archaeology of art have borrowed from the history of art and the anthropology of art by focusing on iconography meaning communication and identity This puts the archaeology of art at a disadvantage as an understanding of iconography and meaning requires a detailed knowledge of historical or ethnographic context unavailable to many archaeologists Rather than playing to archaeology s weaknesses the authors argue that an archaeology of art should instead play to archaeology s strength the material character of archaeological evidence Using case studies examining rock art figurines beadwork murals coffin decorations sculpture and architecture from Europe the Americas Asia Australia and north Africa the authors develop an understanding of the affective and effective nature of ancient art and imagery An analysis of a series of material based practices from gesture and improvisation to miniaturisation and gigantism assembly and disassembly and the use of distinctions in colour enable key concepts such as style and meaning to be re imagined as affective practices Recasting the archaeology of art as the study of affects offers a new prospectus for the study of ancient art and imagery

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