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instinctively what his electorate would tolerate and remained in step with public opinion Despite contradictions in his attitudes towards other races he fought to ensure privilege did not become entrenched in what he envisioned as a white man's utopia In this perceptive new evaluation political historian Tom Brooking explains Seddon's complex relationship with Maori and shows how he in fact held a progressively bi-cultural vision for the future of God's Own Country Seddon was no saint Somewhat autocratic and given to petty nepotism he nevertheless remains the most dominant political leader in our country's history Internationally his high profile within the Empire helped put New Zealand on the map Domestically he sought a middle ground between free market extremism and full-blown socialism And more privately Seddon was a devoted family man his actions shaped much more by his supportive wife and assertive daughters than has previously been realised Richard Seddon King of God's Own is a superlative achievement in New Zealand history writing Absorbing wide-ranging and beautifully articulated it reframes and repositions one of the founding fathers of modern New Zealand The definitive biography of one of New Zealand's most influential political leaders Paul Moon author of New Zealand in the Twentieth Century King of God's Own is a nuanced and generous assessment of our most famous Premier a man very much of his own time Gavin McLean co-editor of the bestselling Frontier of Dreams The Story of New Zealand An excellent biography and a major revision of an important period in this country's history Barry Gustafson acclaimed biographer of Sir Keith Holyoake Sir Robert Muldoon and Michael Joseph Savage Also available as an eBook

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rush passed Susan Lawrence's imaginative exploratory approach invites us to engage in the clue finding jigsaw like quality of the archaeological hunt This is a beautifully written book historical ethnography at its best

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Replenishing the Earth James Belich, 2011-05-05 Why are we speaking English

Replenishing the Earth gives a new answer to that question uncovering a settler revolution that took place from the early nineteenth century that led to the explosive settlement of the American West and its forgotten twin the British West comprising the settler dominions of Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa Between 1780 and 1930 the number of English speakers rocketed from 12 million in 1780 to 200 million and their wealth and power grew to match Their secret was not racial or cultural or institutional superiority but a resonant intersection of historical changes including the sudden rise of mass transfer across oceans and mountains a revolutionary upward shift in attitudes to emigration the emergence of a settler boom mentality and a late flowering of non industrial technologies wind water wood and work animals especially on settler frontiers This revolution combined with the Industrial Revolution to transform settlement into something explosive capable of creating great cities like Chicago and Melbourne and large socio economies in a single generation When the great settler booms busted as they always did a second pattern set in Links between the Anglo wests and their metropolises London and New York actually tightened as rising tides of staple products flowed one way and ideas the other This re colonization re integrated Greater America and Greater Britain bulking them out to become the superpowers of their day The Settler Revolution was not exclusive to the Anglophone countries Argentina Siberia and Manchuria also experienced it But it was the Anglophone settlers who managed to integrate frontier and metropolis most successfully and it was this that gave them the impetus and the material power to provide the world's leading super powers for the last 200 years This book will reshape understandings of American British and British dominion histories in the long 19th century It is a story that has such crucial implications for the histories of settler societies the homelands that spawned them and the indigenous peoples who resisted them that their full histories cannot be written without it

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Biography, 1995

[The Welsh in an Australian Gold Town](#) Robert Llewellyn Tyler, 2010-11-15 Works which have sought to look

specifically at the Welsh in Australia have been few in number and characterised by a concentration on prominent individuals and cultural religious societies thus excluding many facets of immigrant life This book provides an analysis of the Welsh immigrant community in the Ballarat Sebastopol gold mining district of Victoria Australia during the second half of the nineteenth century and considers all aspects of the Welsh immigrant experience As its focus the book has the Welsh migrant group as a whole in one particular area during one period of time for ultimately it was the migrants themselves who were responsible for the strength or weakness of Welsh religious life the success or failure of Welsh cultural institutions they who decided whether or not to retain and transmit their national language if indeed they spoke it in the first place they who chose whether or not to marry within their own group to live amongst their own to retain the ties of Welshness and pass on the values of the Old Country or to attempt full and immediate integration they who were miners or shop owners abstainers or drunkards law abiding or criminal A true picture of Welsh immigrant life can only be obtained by considering the community in its entirety to view it in the round as it were This work attempts to do just that and hopes to make some small contribution to the understanding of what it was to be one amongst the thousands of Welsh people who lived in a particular place at a certain time in a land so far from Wales

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our own times Grace Karskens *The Scots in Australia* Malcolm David Prentis,2008 This is a highly descriptive account of
the Scots in Australia from 1788 to the present It shows that the Scots have made a major contribution to all aspects of
Australian life It is aimed at non specialist general readers although much of the audience will be Scottish Provided by
publisher *Coranderrk* Giordano Nanni,Andrea James,2013-11-14 Drawing from firsthand accounts court testimony and
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supplier of wheat and hops to Melbourne before an Aboriginal Protection Board spurred Parliamentary Inquiry in 1881
deprived it of the bulk of its workforce The first person testimonies of both the Aboriginal witnesses and their non Aboriginal
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