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## **Settlers Servants And Slaves Aboriginal And European Children In Nineteenth Century Western Australia:**

**Settlers, Servants and Slaves** Penelope Hetherington, 2002 *Aboriginal Children, History and Health* John Boulton, 2016-04-28 This volume traces the complex reasons behind the disturbing discrepancy between the health and well being of children in mainstream Australia and those in remote Indigenous communities Invaluably informed by Boulton's close working knowledge of Aboriginal communities the book addresses growth faltering as a crisis of Aboriginal parenting and a continued problem for the Australian nation The high rate and root causes of ill health amongst Aboriginal children are explored through a unique synthesis of historical anthropological biological and medical analyses Through this fresh approach which includes the insights of specialists from a range of disciplines *Aboriginal Children History and Health* provides a thoughtful and innovative framework for considering Indigenous health *Khoesan and Imperial Citizenship in Nineteenth Century South Africa* Jared McDonald, 2023-04-24 This volume explores the formative and expressive dynamics of Khoesan identity during a crucial period of incorporation as an underclass into Cape colonial society Khoesan and Imperial Citizenship in Nineteenth Century South Africa emphasises loyalism and subjecthood posited as imperial citizenship as foundational aspects of Khoesan resistance to the debilitating effects of settler colonialism The work argues that Khoesans were active in the creation of their identity as imperial citizens and that expressions of loyalty to the British Crown were reflective of a political and civic consciousness that transcended their racially defined place in Cape colonial society Following a chronological trajectory from the mid 1790s to the late 1850s author Jared McDonald examines the combined influences of colonial law evangelical humanitarianism imperial commissions of inquiry and the abolition of slavery as conduits for the notion of imperial citizenship As histories and legacies of colonialism come under increasing scrutiny the history of the Khoesans during this period highlights the complex nature of power and its imposition and the myriad nuanced ways in which the oppressed react resist and engage This book will be of interest to scholars and students working on British imperialism in Africa as well as histories of settler colonialism nationalism and loyalism **Settler Society in the Australian Colonies** Angela Woollacott, 2015 Examines the rising numbers of free settlers from the 1820s to the 1860s their dependence on Aboriginal immigrant and convict under paid laborers and the slow development of representative government **Indigenous Peoples and the Law** Benjamin J Richardson, Shin Imai, Kent McNeil, 2009-03-18 *Indigenous Peoples and the Law* provides an historical comparative and contextual analysis of various legal and policy issues affecting Indigenous peoples It focuses on the common law jurisdictions of Australia Canada New Zealand and the United States as well as relevant international law developments Edited by Benjamin J Richardson Shin Imai and Kent McNeil this collection of new essays features 13 contributors including many Indigenous scholars drawn from around the world The book provides a pithy overview of the subject matter enabling readers to appreciate the seminal issues precedents and international legal trends of most concern to Indigenous peoples The first half of *Indigenous Peoples and the Law* takes an historical perspective

of the principal jurisdictions canvassing in particular themes of Indigenous sovereignty status and identity and the movement for Indigenous self determination It also examines these issues in an international context including the Inter American human rights regime and the 2007 UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples The second part of the book canvasses some contemporary issues and claims of Indigenous peoples including land rights mobility rights community self governance environmental governance alternative dispute resolution processes the legal status of Aboriginal women and the place of Indigenous legal traditions and legal theory Although an introductory volume designed primarily for readers without advanced understanding of Indigenous legal issues Indigenous Peoples and the Law should also appeal to seasoned scholars policy makers lawyers and others who are knowledgeable of such issues in their own jurisdiction and wish to learn more about developments in other places

**Intimacies of Violence in the Settler Colony** Penelope Edmonds, Amanda Nettelbeck, 2018-05-25 Violence and intimacy were critically intertwined at all stages of the settler colonial encounter and yet we know surprisingly little of how they were connected in the shaping of colonial economies Extending a reading of economies as labour relations into new arenas this innovative collection of essays examines new understandings of the nexus between violence and intimacy in settler colonial economies of the British Pacific Rim The sites it explores include cross cultural exchange in sealing and maritime communities labour relations on the frontier inside the pastoral station and in the colonial home and the material and emotional economies of exploration Following the curious mobility of texts objects and frameworks of knowledge this volume teases out the diversity of ways in which violence and intimacy were expressed in the economies of everyday encounters on the ground In doing so it broadens the horizon of debate about the nature of colonial economies and the intercultural encounters that were enmeshed within them

*The Slow Evolution of Foster Care in Australia* Nell Musgrove, Deidre Michell, 2018-08-10 This book draws on archival oral history and public policy sources to tell a history of foster care in Australia from the nineteenth century to the present day It is primarily a social history which places the voices of people directly touched by foster care at the centre of the story but also within the wider social and political debates which have shaped foster care across more than a century The book confronts foster care's difficult past death and abuse of foster children family separation and a general public apathy towards these issues but it also acknowledges the resilience of people who have survived a childhood in foster care and the challenges faced by those who have worked hard to provide good foster homes and to make child welfare systems better These are themes which the book examines from an Australian perspective but which often resonate with foster care globally

**The Lives and Legacies of a Carceral Island** Ann Curthoys, Shino Konishi, Alexandra Ludewig, 2022-09-30 This book is a biographical history of Rottnest Island a small carceral island offshore from Western Australia Rottnest is also known as Wadjemup or the place across the water where the spirits are by Noongar the Indigenous people of south western Australia Through a series of biographical case studies of the diverse individuals connected to the island the book argues that their particular histories lend Rottnest Island a unique

heritage in which Indigenous maritime imperial colonial penal and military histories intersect with histories of leisure and recreation Tracing the way in which Wadjemup Rottnest Island has been continually re imagined and re purposed throughout its history the text explores the island s carceral history which has left behind it a painful community memory Today it is best known as a beach holiday destination a reputation bolstered by the quokka selfie trend the online posting of photographs taken with the island s cute native marsupial This book will appeal to academic readers with an interest in Australian history Aboriginal history and the history of the British Empire especially those interested in the burgeoning scholarship on the concept of carceral archipelagos and island prisons

*Rethinking settler colonialism* Annie Coombes,2017-03-01 *Rethinking settler colonialism* focuses on the long history of contact between indigenous peoples and the white colonial communities who settled in Australia Aotearoa New Zealand Canada and South Africa It interrogates how histories of colonial settlement have been mythologised narrated and embodied in public culture in the twentieth century through monuments exhibitions and images and charts some of the vociferous challenges to such histories that have emerged over recent years Despite a shared familiarity with cultural and political institutions practices and policies amongst the white settler communities the distinctiveness which marked these constituencies as variously Australian South African Canadian or New Zealander was fundamentally contingent upon their relationship to and with the various indigenous communities they encountered In each of these countries these communities were displaced marginalised and sometimes subjected to attempted genocide through the colonial process Recently these groups have renewed their claims for greater political representation and autonomy The essays and artwork in this book insist that an understanding of the political and cultural institutions and practices which shaped settler colonial societies in the past can provide important insights into how this legacy of unequal rights can be contested in the present It will be of interest to those studying the effects of colonial powers on indigenous populations and the legacies of imperial rule in postcolonial societies

**Children, Childhood and Youth in the British World** Simon Sleight,Shirleene Robinson,2016-10-06 Age was a critical factor in shaping imperial experience yet it has not received any sustained scholarly attention This pioneering interdisciplinary collection is the first to investigate the lives of children and young people and the construction of modes of childhood and youth within the British world

*Genocide on Settler Frontiers* Mohamed Adhikari,2015-06-01 European colonial conquest included many instances of indigenous peoples being exterminated Cases where invading commercial stock farmers clashed with hunter gatherers were particularly destructive often resulting in a degree of dispossession and slaughter that destroyed the ability of these societies to reproduce themselves The experience of aboriginal peoples in the settler colonies of southern Africa Australia North America and Latin America bears this out The frequency with which encounters of this kind resulted in the annihilation of forager societies raises the question of whether these conflicts were inherently genocidal an issue not yet addressed by scholars in a systematic way

**Education and Empire** Rebecca Swartz,2019-01-09 This book tracks the changes in government

involvement in Indigenous children's education over the nineteenth century drawing on case studies from the Caribbean, Australia and South Africa. Schools were pivotal in the production and reproduction of racial difference in the colonies of settlement. Between 1833 and 1880 there were remarkable changes in thinking about education in Britain and the Empire with it increasingly seen as a government responsibility. At the same time children's needs came to be seen as different to those of their parents and childhood was approached as a time to make interventions into Indigenous people's lives. This period also saw shifts in thinking about race. Members of the public, researchers, missionaries and governments discussed the function of education considering whether it could be used to further humanitarian or settler colonial aims. Underlying these questions were anxieties regarding the status of Indigenous people in newly colonised territories: the successful education of their children could show their potential for equality.

**Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies** Ian Keen, 2010-12-01. This volume seeks to contribute to the body of anthropological and historical studies of Indigenous participation in the Australian colonial and post colonial economy. It arises out of a panel on this topic at the annual conference of the Australian Anthropological Society held jointly with the British and New Zealand anthropological associations in Auckland in December 2008. The panel was organised in conjunction with an Australian Research Council ARC Linkage Grant project on Indigenous participation in Australian economies involving the National Museum of Australia as the partner organisation and the School of Archaeology and Anthropology at The Australian National University. The chapters of the volume bring new theoretical analyses and empirical data to bear on a continuing discussion about the variety of ways in which Indigenous people in Australia have been engaged in the colonial and post colonial economy. Contributions cover settler capitalism, concepts of property on the frontier, Torres Strait Islanders in the mainland economy, the pastoral industry in the Kimberley, doggers in the Western Desert, bean and pea picking on the South Coast of New South Wales, attitudes to employment in general in western New South Wales, relations of Aboriginal people to mining in the Pilbara and relations with the uranium mine and Kakadu National Park in the Top End. The chapters also contribute to discussions about theoretical and analytical frameworks relevant to these kinds of contexts and bring critical perspectives to bear on current issues of development. In the March 2012 edition of *Oceania*, Diane Austin Broos reviews Ian Keen's *Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies* from historical and anthropological perspectives. She opens with an emphatic assertion: 'This is a good book and praises the collected essays for covering geographically and temporally a wide range of Indigenous engagements.' Austin Broos' synopsis of the essays in this collection gives an enticing glimpse of what readers can expect from these textured accounts of local experience. She hopes that other like publications will follow this one either in the form of edited collections or sole authored monographs.

Austin Broos, Diane Review of *Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies* historical and anthropological perspectives by Ian Keen, *Oceania* issue 82, 1 March 2012.

**Rethinking the Racial Moment** Barbara Brookes, Alison Holland, 2011-05-25. In recent years race has fallen out of historiographical fashion being eclipsed by

seemingly more benign terms such as culture ethnicity and difference This timely and highly readable collection of essays re-energises the debate by carefully focusing our attention on local articulations of race and their intersections with colonialism and its aftermath In *Rethinking the Racial Moment Essays on the Colonial Encounter* Alison Holland and Barbara Brookes have produced a collection of studies that shift our historical understanding of colonialism in significant new directions Their generous and exciting brief will ensure that the book has immediate appeal for multiple readers engaged in critical theory as well as those more specifically involved in Australian and New Zealand history Collectively they offer new and invigorating approaches to understanding colonialism and cultural encounters in history via the interpretive not merely temporal frame of the moment

**Humanitarianism, empire and transnationalism, 1760-1995** Joy Damousi, Trevor Burnard, Alan Lester, 2022-03-08 This is the first book to examine the shifting relationship between humanitarianism and the expansion consolidation and postcolonial transformation of the Anglophone world across three centuries from the antislavery campaign of the late eighteenth century to the role of NGOs balancing humanitarianism and human rights in the late twentieth century Contributors explore the trade offs between humane concern and the altered context of colonial and postcolonial realpolitik They also showcase an array of methodologies and sources with which to explore the relationship between humanitarianism and colonialism These range from the biography of material objects to interviews as well as more conventional archival enquiry They also include work with and for Indigenous people whose family histories have been defined in large part by humanitarian interventions

*In the Eye of the Beholder* Barbara Dawson, 2014-11-19 This book offers a fresh perspective in the debate on settler perceptions of Indigenous Australians It draws together a suite of little known colonial women apart from Eliza Fraser and investigates their writings for what they reveal about their attitudes to views on and beliefs about Aboriginal people as presented in their published works The way that reader expectations and publishers requirements slanted their representations forms part of this analysis All six women write of their first hand experiences on Australian frontiers of settlement The division into adventurers Eliza Fraser Eliza Davies and Emily Cowl and longer term settlers Katherine Kirkland Mary McConnel and Rose Scott Cowen allows interrogation into the differing representations between those with a transitory knowledge of Indigenous people and those who had a close and more permanent relationship with Indigenous women even encompassing individual friendship More pertinently the book strives to reveal the aspects largely overlooked in colonial narratives of Indigenous agency authority and individuality

*Twentieth Century Woman* Penelope Hetherington, 2007

*Historical Dictionary of the British Empire* Kenneth J. Panton, 2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth's land surface and one fifth of its population Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re-exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets The commercial

and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition however The Empire grew piecemeal shaped by the diplomatic economic and military circumstances of the times and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world The Historical Dictionary of the British Empire covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain

**The World of Child Labor** Hugh D Hindman, Hugh Hindman, 2014-12-18 The World of Child Labor details both the current and historical state of child labor in each region of the world focusing on its causes consequences and cures Child labor remains a problem of immense social and economic proportions throughout the developing world and there is a global movement underway to do away with it Volume editor Hugh D Hindman has assembled an international team of leading child labor scholars researchers policy makers and activists to provide a comprehensive reference with over 220 essays This volume first provides a current global snapshot with overview essays on the dimensions of the problem and those institutions and organizations combating child labor Thereafter the organization of the work is regional covering developed developing and less developed regions of the world The reference goes around the globe to document the contemporary and historical state of child labor within each major region Africa Latin and South America North America Europe Middle East Asia and Oceania including country level accounts for nearly half of the world's nations Country level essays for more developed nations include historical material in addition to current issues in child labor All country level essays address specific facets of child labor problems such as industries and occupations in which children commonly work the national child welfare policy occupational safety regulations educational system and laws and often highlight significant initiatives against child labor Current statistical data accompany most country level essays that include ratifications to UN and ILO conventions the Human Development Index human capital indicators economic indicators and national child labor surveys conducted by the Statistical Information and Monitoring Program on Child Labor The World of Child Labor is designed to be a self contained comprehensive reference for high school college and professional researchers Maps photos figures tables references and index are included

**Imperial Andamans** A. Vaidik, 2010-07-28 This book traverses the Indian Ocean in the period when the British held sway over the major oceanic waters of the world In reviving the history of the Andamans as an important imperial prize it offers a fresh perspective on the history of British colonialism nationalism and the creation of modern India from its geographic periphery



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