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Scales of Governance and Indigenous Peoples' Rights Irene Bellier, Jennifer Hays, 2019-10-08 This book takes an interdisciplinary approach to the complicated power relations surrounding the recognition and implementation of Indigenous Peoples rights at multiple scales The adoption of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in 2007 was heralded as the beginning of a new era for Indigenous Peoples participation in global governance bodies as well as for the realization of their rights in particular the right to self-determination These rights are defined and agreed upon internationally but must be enacted at regional national and local scales Can the global movement to promote Indigenous Peoples rights change the experience of communities at the local level Or are the concepts that it mobilizes around rights and political tools essentially a discourse circulating internationally relatively disconnected from practical situations Are the categories and processes associated with Indigenous Peoples simply an extension of colonial categories and processes or do they challenge existing norms and structures This collection draws together the works of anthropologists political scientists and legal scholars to address such questions Examining the legal historical political economic and cultural dimensions of the Indigenous Peoples rights movement at global regional national and local levels the chapters present a series of case studies that reveal the complex power relations that inform the ongoing struggles of Indigenous Peoples to secure their human rights The book will be of interest to social scientists and legal scholars studying Indigenous Peoples rights and international human rights movements in general

The Valley Steve Hawke, 2018-10-01 The past casts long shadows in the Kimberley's high country A murder in the remote bush in 1916 sparks a chain of events that will haunt a family for generations Hidden in the refuge of a secret valley their tiny community lives unknown to the world When a century later Broome schoolboy Dancer falls foul of the local biker gang he and his father head up the Gibb River Road Here in a maze of rugged ranges and remote

communities Dancer begins to unravel the truth behind the mysterious disappearance of Milly Rider the mother he never knew But the valley hides its secrets well As Dancer learns the ways of his mother s country he uncovers a precious inheritance one not even those closest to Milly expected to find The Valley is a masterfully told epic of the Kimberley **Out of Time** Steve Hawke,2019-08-01 Anne and Joe have at long last found the sweet spot in their relationship they have overcome conflict and difficulties and the challenges of growing towards old age together and now appreciate each other s company a great sex life and are looking forward to what retirement brings But inexplicably Joe a gifted architect finds himself losing things making miscalculations and blanking out parts of his day **Various Artists' Truckload of Sky: The Lost Songs of David McComb Vol. 1** Glenn D'Cruz,2025-08-07 David McComb the driving force behind The Triffids shaped one of Australia s most revered albums Born Sandy Devotional 1986 But after the band s breakup illness curtailed his solo career He died in 1999 age 36 Truckload of Sky The Lost Songs of David McComb Vol 1 2020 revives his final unrecorded songs through the efforts of longtime collaborators friends and admirers including Graham Lee Robert McComb Phil Kakulas Rob Snarski JP Shilo Romy Vager and Angie Hart The book traces how McComb s last songs extend his thematic preoccupations love loss exile and the lingering pull of the past through the framework of hauntology Engaging with the ideas of Jacques Derrida and Mark Fisher it places his songwriting in a broader cultural and philosophical landscape before turning to his lost compositions revealing an artist still in full command of his craft Exploring connections between music memory and artistic legacy D Cruz positions McComb as not only a singular songwriter but a literary voice of lasting significance **Critical Reflection In Health And Social Care** White, Sue,Fook, Jan,Gardner, Fiona,2006-07-01 the book makes an excellent contribution to the library of those keen to delve further into the realm of critical reflection understand various interpretations of interdisciplinary practices and use these to aid their own and others professional practice exploration and development Learning in Health and Social Care How can professionals reflect critically on the aspects of their work they take for granted How can professionals practise with creativity intelligence and compassion What current methods and frameworks are available to assist professionals to reflect critically on their practice The use of critical reflection in professional practice is becoming increasingly popular across the health professions as a way of ensuring ongoing scrutiny and improved concrete practice skills transferable across a variety of settings in the health social care and social work fields This book showcases current work within the field of critical reflection throughout the world and across disciplines in health and social care as well as analyzing the literature in the field Critical Reflection in Health and Social Care reflects the transformative potential of critical reflection and provides practitioners students educators and researchers with the key concepts and methods necessary to improve practice through effective critical reflection Contributors Gurid Aga Askeland Andy Bilson Fran Crawford Jan Fook Lynn Froggett Sue Frost Fiona Gardner Jennifer Lehmann Marceline Naudi Bairbre Redmond Gerhard Reimann Colin Stuart Pauline Sung Chan Carolyn Taylor Susan White Elizabeth Whitmore Angelina Yuen

Tsang *In Defence of Country* Noah Riseman, 2016-01-19 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been protecting country since time immemorial. One way they have continued these traditions in recent times is through service in the Australian military both overseas and within Australia. *In Defence of Country* presents a selection of life stories of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ex servicemen and women who served in the Australian Army Navy and Air Force after World War Two. In their own words participants discuss a range of issues including why they joined up, racial discrimination, the Stolen Generations, leadership, discipline, family war and peace, education and skills development, community advocacy and their hopes for the future of Indigenous Australia. Individually and collectively the life stories in this book highlight the many contributions that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander servicemen and women have made and continue to make in defence of country.

The Brothers Wolfe Steve Hawke, 2023-08-01 Meet the Brothers Wolfe. Elliot Wolfe: ambitious, ruthless and living for the thrill of the deal. Athol Wolfe: a young man trying to find a place outside his big brother's shadow. Include: maiden aunt with a long memory, a mild-mannered father reluctant to bring the family menswear business into the modern world. Bind them together in a family trust and throw them into a melting pot of greedy entrepreneurs and high-flying criminals. Add a sexy French girlfriend with dreams of her own and a big dark family secret and watch it all explode.

Anthropology Put to Work Les Field, Richard G. Fox, 2020-05-19 How do anthropologists work today and how will they work in the future? While some anthropologists have recently called for a new public or engaged anthropology, profound changes have already occurred leading to new kinds of work for a large number of anthropologists. The image of anthropologists reaching out from protected academic positions to a vaguely defined public is out of touch with the working conditions of these anthropologists, especially those junior and untenured. The papers in this volume show that anthropology is put to work in diverse ways today. They indicate that the new conditions of anthropological work require significant departures from canonical principles of cultural anthropology such as replacing ethnographic rapport with multiple forms of collaboration. This volume's goal is to help graduate students and early career scholars accept these changes without feeling something essential to anthropology has been lost. There really is no other choice for most young anthropologists.

Rethinking Resource Management Richard Howitt, 2002-01-31 *Rethinking Resource Management* offers students and practitioners in resource management a sophisticated and convincing framework for rethinking the dominant approaches to resource management in a complex world.

Aratjara, 2022-07-04 ARATJARA is the first collection of essays on Australian Aboriginal culture published and edited from Germany. A group of internationally renowned scholars and specialists in their fields have contributed original essays on political and cultural aspects of Aboriginal life today. These various essays treat the struggle of Aboriginal peoples for land rights, their music and their achievements in theatre, in literature and in the creation of Aboriginal literary discourses as well as Aboriginal film and television productions and the representation of Australia's indigenous peoples in the white media. Among Aboriginal writers who have contributed to ARATJARA are the politician Neville T. Bonner, the dramatist Bob

Maza the story teller David Mowaljarlai and the poet Lionel Fogarty who has been called the most authentic Aboriginal voice among writers using English as their medium of creative expression The volume is dedicated to Oodgeroo formerly Kath Walker 1920 1993 one of the foremost Aboriginal political and cultural personalities and also contains a number of poems by Lionel Fogarty

Aboriginal Autonomy Herbert Cole Coombs, 1994-10-17 After more than two hundred years one of the most important moral issues facing Australian society in the 1990s remains the need for reconciliation with its indigenous people In this selection of essays H C Coombs reflects on the nature of Aboriginal identity and the importance of autonomy for Australia's Aboriginal people He also suggests strategies by which self determination might be achieved in practice Many of the chapters have been written especially for this volume including one in which Dr Coombs makes a thoughtful and provocative contribution to the Mabo debate linking the High Court's historic 1992 decision on native title to prospects for Aboriginal autonomy Dr Coombs writes with the conviction that mainstream Australia stands to gain as much if not more than Aboriginal people from the fulfilment of Aboriginal aspirations It is a personal and passionate plea for a just society from one of white Australia's most influential and eloquent advocates of self determination for its indigenous people

Australian National Bibliography, 1978

Common Law and Colonised Peoples Jeannine M. Purdy, 2019-01-15 Published in 1997 It is well known in Australia that Aboriginal people are currently massively over represented amongst the prison population Although it is not officially acknowledged to the same degree in Trinidad it is also well known that Afro Trinidadians are over represented in the prisons of that country The disproportionate criminalisation of Aboriginal Australians and Afro Trinidadians is interpreted by the author as a continuation and concretion of the myth of the barbaric uncivilised and ungoverned savage in opposition to which Western legal systems and societies have created their own identities The book departs from much contemporary analysis in this area by drawing strongly upon a historical analysis of the operations of the common law in Trinidad and Western Australia By doing so the book illustrates that race ethnicity and criminalisation are not necessarily contiguous What such analysis does reveal is another and more constant dimension to criminalisation and that is economic basis of many of the legal relations instituted under British derived legal systems with respect to colonised peoples

Speaking Out Of Turn Manning Clark, 2013-05-09 This fascinating book brings together forty two selected speeches and lectures by Professor Manning Clark They range over fifty years from What of Germany delivered in 1940 to the last delivered in 1991 just before his death at the launch of Barry Humphries book The Life and Death of Sandy Stone and reveal recurring themes as well as developments in Clark's thinking In one sense they are all of a piece They reflect the values aspirations regrets and laughter of one passionate and intelligent man In another they change and develop during the course of that man's intellectual and emotional career In early manhood he analysed issues and problems ruthlessly in terms of his own values In middle life he portrayed men and women and expounded ideas from a historical perspective Towards his end the elegiac mood prevailed and he sought not always successfully to speak as a life affirmer and to regard all men and

women and events with the eye of pity A History of Australia Volumes 1 2 Earliest Times 1838 deals with the pre white settlement era and the earliest years of European colonisation through to the establishment of an increasingly settled society and the expeditions of the great inland explorers **Historical Dictionary of Australian Aborigines** Mitchell
 Rolls,Murray Johnson,2019-11-05 The Aboriginal Australians first arrived on the continent at least 60 000 years ago occupying and adapting to a range of environmental conditions from tropical estuarine habitats densely forested regions open plains and arid desert country to cold mountainous and often wet and snowy high country Cultures adapted according to the different conditions and adapted again to environmental changes brought about by rising sea levels at the end of the last ice age European colonization of the island continent in 1788 not only introduced diseases to which Aborigines had no immunity but also began an enduring and at times violent conflict over land and resources Reconciliation between Aborigines and the settler population remains unresolved This second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Australian Aborigines contains a chronology an introduction an extensive bibliography and more than 300 cross referenced entries on the politics economy foreign relations religion and culture of the Aborigines This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the indigenous people of Australia Oyster Janette Turner Hospital,2017-01-01 From the acclaimed author of Due Preparations for the Plague comes a powerful Australian story Stories do insist on being told Even the stories of hidden lives and towns and opal reefs By cunning intention and sometimes by discreet bribery or other dispatch of government surveyors the opal mining town Outer Maroo has kept itself off maps And yet people do stumble into town because the seduction of nowhere is hard to resist two strangers reach Outer Maroo searching for a stepdaughter and son who have mysteriously disappeared there is a heavy guilty feeling to the hot parched dry town Mercy Given and Old Jess everyone calls her Old Silence watch from Ma and Bill Beresford s store On the verandah of Bernie s Last Chance the drinkers wait to take stock of the foreigners before they return to their cattle properties or their sheep stations or to their stake outs in the opal fields Dukke Prophet crosses the street from the Living Word Gospel Hall Young Alice Godwin whimpers Outer Maroo Population 87 Here two opposing cultures the rough diamond boozing fiercely individualistic bush folk and the teetotaler church going fundamentalists used to coexist peaceably Until the arrival of the cult messiah Oyster The Struggle for Aboriginal Rights Bain Attwood,2020-07-22 The Struggle for Aboriginal Rights is the first book of its kind Not only does it tell the history of the political struggle for Aboriginal rights in all parts of Australia it does so almost entirely through a selection of historical documents created by the Aboriginal campaigners themselves many of which have never been published It presents Aboriginal perspectives of their dispossession and their long and continuing fight to overcome this In charting the story of Aboriginal political activity from its beginnings on Flinders Island in the 1830s to the fight over native title today this book aims to help Australians better understand both the continuities and the changes in Aboriginal politics over the last 150 years in the leadership of the Aboriginal political struggle the objectives of these

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