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Milk and Honey-- But No Gold Nonja Peters, 2001 This is the story of those who left behind their country of birth to become part of Australia's mass migration scheme in the years following World War II Told from the perspective of these new Australians the story explores the hardships associated with resettlement in the 1950s Displaced Persons, Resettlement and the Legacies of War Jessica Stroja, 2022-06-09 This book provides a case study on the ongoing impact of displacement and encampment of refugees who do not have access to resettlement support services or are resettled in locations of low cultural and linguistic diversity Following the journeys of displaced families and children who left Europe after the Second World War to seek resettlement in Queensland Australia this book brings together the rarely heard voices of these refugees from written archives along with material from more than 50 oral history interviews It thoroughly explores the impacts of displacement encampment and eventually resettlement in locations without resettlement facilities or support networks In so doing the book brings to light important findings that can be used to help understand the experiences of those impacted by contemporary refugee crises and can be considered when developing responses and assistance in locations where there is a lack of diversity or support for refugees This book will be of interest to scholars and students studying and researching the history of migration sociology of migration psychological effects of migration and displacement as well as demography Practitioners and policymakers will also be able to draw from this book when considering the long term impacts of responses to contemporary refugee crises Chinese Migrant Entrepreneurship in Australia from the 1990s Jia Gao, 2015-08-08 For more than two decades Australia has not only prospered without a recession but has achieved a higher growth rate than any Western country This achievement has been credited to Australia's historic shift to Asia the transformation of the relationship between these two countries is one of the most important changes in the Asia Pacific region However the role of new Chinese migrants in transforming Sino Australian relations through their entrepreneurial activities has not been deeply explored Chinese Migrant Entrepreneurship in Australia from the 1990s adds new theoretical considerations and empirical evidence to a growing interest in entrepreneurship and presents an account of a group of new Chinese migrant entrepreneurs who have succeeded in their business ventures significantly contributing to both Australia and China The first chapter introduces the history between Australia and China followed by chapters focusing on post migration realities economic opportunities Chinese outbound tourism and the use of community media The final chapter concludes with a summary Focuses on the people whose entrepreneurial activities have spread across industries and facilitated trade and cultural contacts Analyses the experiences of the new migrants from China Offers evidence that challenges outdated but still widely held assumptions about ethnic Chinese entrepreneurs Presents longitudinal research on the new Chinese migrant community in Australia since the late 1980s Demonstrates a dynamic process that challenges the overemphasis on the impact of globalisation on Chinese entrepreneurs **Migration in the Age of Genocide** Alastair Davidson, 2015-08-26 This

book presents a novel proposal for establishing justice and social harmony in the aftermath of genocide It argues that justice should be determined by the victims of genocide rather than a detached legal system since such a form of justice is more consistent with a socially grounded ethics with a democracy that privileges citizen decision making and with human rights The book covers the Holocaust genocides in Argentina South Africa Rwanda Latin America and Australia as well as crimes against humanity in Italy and France From show trials to state enforced forgiveness the book examines various methods that have been used since 1945 to punish the individuals and groups responsible for genocide and how they have ultimately failed to deliver true justice to the victims The only way to end this failure the book points out is to return justice to the victims This simple proposition however challenges the Enlightenment tradition of Western law which was built on the refusal to allow victims to determine the measure of justice That would amount according to Bacon Hegel and Kant to a revenge system and bring social chaos But as this book points out forgiveness is only something victims can give no one can demand it In order to establish a lasting peace it is necessary to re examine the philosophical and theoretical refusal to return justice to the victims The engaging argument put forth in this book can help deliver true justice and re establish international social harmony in the aftermath of genocide Genocide is ubiquitous in the modern global world It s understanding is highly relevant for the understanding of specific and perpetuating challenges in migration Genocide forces the migration of millions to avoid crimes against humanity When they flee war zones they bring their fears hates and misery with them So migration research must engage fully with the experience of genocide its human consequences and the ethical dilemmas it poses to all societies Not to do so will make it more difficult to understand and live with newcomers and to achieve some sort of harmony in host countries as well as those which are centers of genocide

Displaced Comrades Ebony Nilsson, 2023-11-02 This book explores the lives of left wing Soviet refugees who fled the Cold War to settle in Australia and uncovers how they adjusted to life under surveillance in the West As Cold War tensions built in the postwar years many of these refugees happily resettled in the West as model refugees proof of capitalist countries superiority But for a few this was not the case Displaced Comrades provides an account of these Cold War misfits those refugees who fled East for West but remained left wing or pro Soviet Drawing on interviews government records and surveillance dossiers from multiple continents this book explores how these refugees ideas took root in new ways As these radical ideas drew suspicion from western intelligence these everyday lives were put under surveillance shadowed by the persistent threat of espionage With unprecedented access to intelligence records Nilsson focuses on how a number of these left wing refugees adjusted to life in Australia opening up a previously invisible segment of postwar migration history and offering a new exploration of life as a Soviet enemy alien in the West

The Long Road Home Ben Shephard, 2011-02-22 At the end of World War II long before an Allied victory was assured and before the scope of the atrocities orchestrated by Hitler would come into focus or even assume the name of the Holocaust Allied forces had begun to prepare for its aftermath Taking cues from the end of the First World War planners had begun the

futile task of preparing themselves for a civilian health crisis that due in large part to advances in medical science would never come. The problem that emerged was not widespread disease among Europe's population as anticipated but massive displacement among those who had been uprooted from home and country during the war. Displaced Persons as the refugees would come to be known were not comprised entirely of Jews. Millions of Latvians, Poles, Ukrainians and Yugoslavs in addition to several hundred thousand Germans were situated in a limbo long overlooked by historians. While many were speedily repatriated, millions of refugees refused to return to countries that were forever changed by the war, a crisis that would take years to resolve and would become the defining legacy of World War II. Indeed, many of the postwar questions that haunted the Allied planners still confront us today: How can humanitarian aid be made to work? What levels of immigration can our societies absorb? How can an occupying power restore prosperity to a defeated enemy? Including new documentation in the form of journals, oral histories and essays by actual DPs unearthed during his research for this illuminating and radical reassessment of history, Ben Shephard brings to light the extraordinary stories and myriad versions of the war experienced by the refugees and the new United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration that would undertake the responsibility of binding the wounds of an entire continent. Groundbreaking and remarkably relevant to conflicts that continue to plague peacekeeping efforts, *The Long Road Home* tells the epic story of how millions redefined the notion of home amid painstaking recovery.

Ten Pound Poms A. James Hammerton, Alistair Thomson, 2005-08-06 More than a million Britons emigrated to Australia between the 1940s and 1970s. They were the famous ten pound Poms and this is their story. Illuminated by the fascinating testimony of migrant life histories, this is the first substantial history of their experience and fills a gaping hole in the literature of emigration. The authors, both leading figures in the fields of oral history and migration studies, draw upon a rich life history archive of letters, diaries, personal photographs and hundreds of oral history interviews with former migrants including those who settled in Australia and those who returned to Britain.

The Other Side of the World Stephanie Bishop, 2017-06-27 In the tradition of *The Hours* and *Revolutionary Road*, an astonishingly beautiful novel about marriage, motherhood, identity, nostalgia and the fantasy of home, set in England, Australia and India in the early 1960s.

Advance Care Planning In The Asia Pacific Raymond Han Lip Ng, Diah Martina, Cheng-pei Lin, Masanori Mori, 2024-04-15 The 21st century is facing an unprecedented trend of population aging, including in many regions in the Asia Pacific region. Governments and healthcare systems recognise the importance of Advance Care Planning (ACP) in helping people to live well and to leave well. ACP is a complex intervention that is culture and context specific. In our universal endeavour to engender person-centred care in healthcare systems and a more compassionate society, we are more similar than different. In this day and age of fast-developing medical technologies and evolving social norms, ACP brims with both challenges and potential, and a renewed understanding is needed. This book is a paean to the multifaceted nature of ACP as well as a timely update regarding the current landscape of ACP implementation and practice across the Asia Pacific region.

The Christian

Slaves of Depok Nonja Peters, 2021-07-28 This book recounts the little known history of Cornelis Chastelein a high ranking official of the Dutch East India Company and the 150 200 slaves he purchased from slave markets around South East Asia to work his landed estates in the Batavian Jakarta hinterlands It traces the making and unravelling of his dream to create a self sustaining Christian community of freed slaves in the midst of a Muslim stronghold To this end on his death on 28 June 1714 he freed most of his slaves and bequeathed those who had embraced Christianity his 1244 hectare Depok estate in collective ownership The book isolates behaviours and events that influenced these Depokers lives after Chastelein s death such as endogamy religion war revolution and diaspora Its main characters are the missionaries bent on Depokers Dutchification the Japanese invaders who demand obedience to their Asia for the Asians thinking and the Indonesian Pemuda freedom fighters who insist Depokers throw their weight behind the Independence movement Enslavement made Depokers inbetweeners In the Netherlands they were considered Indonesian and the Dutch to whom they thought they belonged painfully excluded them Following the transfer of sovereignty the Republic of Indonesia confiscated the rice fields of those that stayed and labelled them Belanda Depok black Hollanders The history of the Depokers is a tale of survival in the face of adversity that takes in the dying embers of the Netherlands East Indies and the birth of Indonesia The British Seaborne

Empire Jeremy Black, Professor Jeremy Black, 2004-01-01 Britain s seaborne tradition is used to throw light on the British themselves the people with whom they came into contact and the British perception of empire The oceans and their shores rather than the mysterious interiors of continents certainly dominated the English perception of the transoceanic world in the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries climaxing in the fascination with the Pacific in the age of Captain Cook and continuing into the nineteenth century with Franklin in the Arctic and Ross in the Antarctic The oceans offered much more than fascination In England from the late sixteenth century maritime conflict and imperial strength were seen as important to national morale and reputation and without it there would have been no empire or at least not in the form it actually took

BOOK JACKET **Historical Dictionary of Australia** Norman Abjorensen, James C. Docherty, 2014-12-05 Australia s development from the most unpromising of beginnings as a British prison in 1788 to the prosperous liberal democracy of the present is as remarkable as is its success as a country of large scale immigration Since 1942 it has been a loyal ally of the United States and has demonstrated this loyalty by contributing troops to the war in Vietnam and by being part of the coalition of the willing in the U S invasion of Iraq in 2003 and in operations in Afghanistan In recent years it has also been more willing to promote peace and democracy in its Pacific and Asian neighbors This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Australia covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 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 Australia *White Russians, Red Peril* Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2021-03-30 Over 20 000 ethnic Russians migrated to Australia

after World War II yet we know very little about their experiences Some came via China others from refugee camps in Europe Many preferred to keep a low profile in Australia and some attempted to pass as Polish West Ukrainian or Yugoslavian They had good reason to do so to the Soviet Union Australia's resettling of Russians amounted to the theft of its citizens and undercover agents were deployed to persuade them to repatriate Australia regarded the newcomers with wary suspicion even as it sought to build its population by opening its door to more immigrants Making extensive use of newly discovered Russian language archives and drawing on a lifetime's study of Soviet history and politics award winning author Sheila Fitzpatrick examines the early years of a diverse and disunited Russian Australian community and how Australian and Soviet intelligence agencies attempted to track and influence them While anti Communist White Russians dreamed a war of liberation would overthrow the Soviet regime a dissident minority admired its achievements and thought of returning home

The A to Z of Australia James C. Docherty, 2010-04-01 The last continent to be claimed by Europeans Australia began to be settled by the British in 1788 in the form of a jail for its convicts While British culture has had the largest influence on the country and its presence can be seen everywhere the British were not Australia's original populace The first inhabitants of Australia the Aborigines are believed to have migrated from Southeast Asia into northern Australia as early as 60 000 years ago This distinctive blend of vastly different cultures contributed to the ease with which Australia has become one of the world's most successful immigrant nations The A to Z of Australia relates the history of this unique and beautiful land which is home to an amazing range of flora and fauna a climate that ranges from tropical forests to arid deserts and the largest single collection of coral reefs and islands in the world Through a detailed chronology an introduction appendixes a bibliography and cross referenced dictionary entries on some of the more significant persons places and events institutions and organizations and political economic social cultural and religious facets author James Docherty provides a much needed single volume reference on Australia from its most unpromising of beginnings as a British jail to the liberal tolerant democracy it is today

Silent Memories, Traumatic Lives Lesa Melnychuk, 2012-06-01 *Silent Memories Traumatic Lives* is a quest for understanding an attempt to make sense of the very emotional history of the Ukrainian post war migrants to Western Australia Ukrainian migrants arrived in Australia by ship between 1947 and 1951 from the Displaced Persons camps of Europe survivors of the worst of the Soviet regime's atrocities including genocidal famine and only recently released from forced unpaid labour under the German Nazi regime The testimonies of Ukrainian famine survivors included in this book reflect the findings of similar studies carried out in Ukrainian communities throughout the world This work adds to mounting evidence of the genocidal nature of the Ukrainian famine of 1932 1933 and the lasting effects it has had on survivors **It was Another Skin** Sian Supski, 2007 This study examines the meanings of the kitchen to women who were wives mothers housewives and homemakers in the 1950s in Western Australia It uses qualitative data collected from oral history interviews with migrant and Australian born women The book provides insight to women's everyday lives and analyses practices such as

cooking ironing budgeting shopping dishwashing and decorating which provide women with power Central themes of this study explore the meaning of home and kitchen design and analyses how practices of the kitchen inform women s multiple identities It also shows how dominant discourses such as domesticity femininity and efficiency reinforce gendered notions of women s work in the kitchen Moreover the book examines points of resistance it shows that women perform their everyday practices design their kitchens and decorate them in ways that perhaps were not always intended by domestic science experts designers architects and manufacturers GoogleBooks

History and Native Title Christine Choo, Shawn Hollbach, 2003 This volume on the history of native title in Western Australia includes Aboriginal perspectives on native title alongside those of oral historians historians lawyers and practitioners in the field

Le Long Retour 1945-1952 Ben Shephard, John E. Jackson, 2014-09-01 Lorsque l Allemagne capitule en mai 1945 les Alli s se trouvent confront s un d fi gigantesque soigner nourrir regrouper et rapatrier les victimes du r gime nazi pi g es dans l effondrement du IIIe Reich 15 millions de travailleurs originaires de toute l Europe prisonniers de guerre d port s survivants des camps sont alors pr sents sur le territoire allemand auxquels vont s ajouter 5 millions de r fugi s de l Est chass s des pays lib r s ou fuyant l avance de l arm e sovi tique Ensemble ils constituent les Displaced Persons Si la plupart d entre eux ont pu retrouver leurs foyers avant la fin de l ann e 1945 1 5 million d entre eux taient non rapatriables Juifs rescap s de la Shoah Polonais Ukrainiens Lituaniens Estoniens notamment pour qui le retour dans leur pays d origine tait d sormais impossible Il fallut aux Alli s plus de sept ans pour solder cet h ritage empoisonn de la guerre La communaut internationale en d pit des remous li s la guerre froide et la cr ation de l tat d Isra l r ussit alors poser les bases d une organisation moderne de l aide humanitaire En brossant une fresque gla ante mais riche d exemples mouvants de destins individuels Ben Shephard livre avec *Le Long Retour* une page capitale et m connue de l histoire de l Europe du xxe si cle

Australian Book Review , 2002 [Historical Dictionary of Australia](#) J. C. Docherty, 2007-03-16 Includes entries on some of the more significant persons places and events institutions and organizations and political economic social cultural and religious facets

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