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Obligated to be Difficult Tim Rowse, 2000-04-03 Since the 1967 constitutional referendum Australian governments have moved towards policies of indigenous self determination Obligated to be Difficult first published in 2000 presents the central issue of self determination as seen by Dr H C Coombs the most important policy maker since the referendum through what political mechanisms will indigenous Australians find their own voice Coombs was singularly influential within government in the years 1967 to 1976 and he remained a tireless critic and policy advocate from 1977 to 1996 Rowse's narrative of his work drawing on many unpublished sources illuminates the interplay of government policy with indigenous practice This book is both an account of government policies and a biographical slice of an outstanding Australian In attempting a critical celebration of Coombs vision and methods it invites informed reflection on the issues of land rights sovereignty and reconciliation in these conservative and highly anxious times

Experiments in self-determination Nicolas Peterson, Fred Myers, 2016-01-21 Outstations which dramatically increased in numbers in the 1970s are small decentralised and relatively permanent communities of kin established by Aboriginal people on land that has social cultural or economic significance to them In 2015 they yet again came under attack this time as an expensive lifestyle choice that can no longer be supported by state governments Yet outstations are the original and most striking manifestation of remote area Aboriginal people's aspirations for self determination and of the life projects by which they seek and have sought autonomy in deciding the meaning of their life independently of projects promoted by the state and market They are not simply projects of isolation from outside influences as they have sometimes been characterised but attempts by people to take control of the course of their lives In the sometimes acrimonious debates about outstations the lived experiences motivations and histories of existing communities are missing For this reason we invited a number of anthropological witnesses to the early period in which outstations gained a purchase in remote Australia to provide accounts of what these communities were like and what their residents aspirations and experiences were Our hope is that these closer to the ground accounts provide insight into and understanding of what Indigenous aspirations were in the establishment and organisation of these communities This volume will be a great addition not only to the origins and history of outstations but in light of the closing of over 100 Aboriginal communities in Western Australia it should be a required bedtime reading for all politicians across Australia The contributors do not simply concentrate on the so called outstations movement of the 1970s but rather help the reader understand why in the 1930s 40 50s and 60s Aboriginal people moved away from cattle stations missions and settlements to reconstruct their moral compass in settings which made more contemporaneous sense not only to them but often to the whites who were there as well Professor Francoise Dussart University of Connecticut

Collecting, Ordering, Governing Tony Bennett, Fiona Cameron, Nélia Dias, Ben Dibley, Rodney Harrison, Ira Jacknis, Conal McCarthy, 2017-01-06 The coauthors of this theoretically innovative work explore the relationships among anthropological fieldwork museum collecting and display and social

governance in the early twentieth century in Australia Britain France New Zealand and the United States With case studies ranging from the Musée de l'Homme's 1930s fieldwork missions in French Indo China to the influence of Franz Boas's culture concept on the development of American museums the authors illuminate recent debates about postwar forms of multicultural governance cultural conceptions of difference and postcolonial policy and practice in museums *Collecting Ordering Governing* is essential reading for scholars and students of anthropology museum studies cultural studies and indigenous studies as well as museum and heritage professionals

Aboriginal Art and Australian Society Laura Fisher, 2016-05-30 This book is an investigation of the way the Aboriginal art phenomenon has been entangled with Australian society's negotiation of Indigenous people's status within the nation Through critical reflection on Aboriginal art's idiosyncrasies as a fine arts movement its vexed relationship with money and its mediation of the politics of identity and recognition this study illuminates the mutability of Aboriginal art's meanings in different settings It reveals that this mutability is a consequence of the fact that a range of governmental activist and civil society projects have appropriated the art's vitality and metonymic power in national public culture and that Aboriginal art is as much a phenomenon of visual and commercial culture as it is an art movement Throughout these examinations Fisher traces the utopian and dystopian currents of thought that have crystallised around the Aboriginal art movement and which manifest the ethical conundrums that underpin the settler state condition

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

Aboriginal Title P. G. McHugh, 2011-08-18 Aboriginal title represents one of the most remarkable and controversial legal developments in the common law world of the late twentieth century Overnight it changed the legal position of indigenous peoples The common law doctrine gave sudden substance to the tribes' claims to justiciable property rights over their traditional lands catapulting these up the national agenda and jolting them out of a previous culture of governmental inattention In a series of breakthrough cases national courts adopted the argument developed first in western Canada and then New Zealand and Australia by a handful of

influential scholars By the beginning of the millennium the doctrine had spread to Malaysia Belize southern Africa and had a profound impact upon the rapid development of international law of indigenous peoples rights This book is a history of this doctrine and the explosion of intellectual activity arising from this inrush of legalism into the tribes relations with the Anglo settler state The author is one of the key scholars involved from the doctrine s appearance in the early 1980s as an exhortation to the courts and a figure who has both witnessed and contributed to its acceptance and subsequent pattern of development He looks critically at the early conceptualisation of the doctrine its doctrinal elaboration in Canada and Australia the busiest jurisdictions through a proprietary paradigm located primarily and constrictively inside adjudicative processes He also considers the issues of inter disciplinary thought and practice arising from national legal systems recognition of aboriginal land rights including the emergent and associated themes of self determination that surfaced more overtly during the 1990s and after The doctrine made modern legal history and it is still making it

Indigenous Futures Tim Rowse,2002 In the public debate about the success or failure of Australia s Indigenous policies opinions have been grounded more often in personal experience than in social scientists research This work asks What vision of the good life should guide an assessment of policy

Scholars at War Geoffrey G. Gray,Doug Munro,Christine Winter,2012-01-01

SCHOLARS AT WAR is the first scholarly publication to examine the effect World War II had on the careers of Australasian social scientists It links a group of scholars through geography transnational national and personal scholarly networks and shared intellectual traditions explores their use and contextualizes their experiences and contributions within wider examinations of the role of intellectuals in war SCHOLARS AT WAR is structured around historical portraits of individual Australasian social scientists They are not a tight group rather a cohort of scholars serendipitously involved in and affected by war who share a point of origin Analyzing practitioners of the social sciences during war brings to the fore specific networks beliefs and institutions that transcend politically defined spaces Individual lives help us to make sense of the historical process helping us illuminate particular events and the larger cultural social and even political processes of a moment in time

Spinning the Dream Anna Haebich,2008-03-01 In Spinning the Dream multi award winning historian Anna Haebich re evaluates the experience of Assimilation in Australia providing a meticulously researched and masterfully written assessment of its implications for Australia s Indigenous and ethnic minorities and for immigration and refugee policy

Australia on the World Stage Bridget Brooklyn,Benjamin T. Jones,Rebecca Strating,2022-10-18 Australia on the World Stage History Politics and International Relations offers a fresh examination of Australia s past and present From the complex interactions of First Nations to modern international relations with significant partners and allies it examines the forces that have influenced the place now called Australia both historically and today It is a unique history told in two parts The first half of the book examines the way Australia acted on the world stage both before and after British colonisation It outlines the evolution of Australia s relationship with the United Kingdom first as colonies then a dominion and finally as an

independent nation It finishes with a First Nations perspective on foreign relations The second half of the book provides a wide ranging history of Australia s dealings with major powers the United States and China as well as its relationships with New Zealand Aotearoa the Pacific Islands Indonesia Japan Antarctica and the United Nations Written by leading and emerging researchers in their fields this book encourages the reader to consider Australia s performance on the world stage over the longue dur e well before the word Australia was ever dreamt up This interdisciplinary work challenges lazy stereotypes that see Australia s international history as fixed and uncontested In revisiting Australia s foreign relations this work also asks the reader to consider its future directions

Indigenous Self-Determination in Australia Laura Rademaker, Tim Rowse, 2020-09-09 Histories of the colonisation of Australia have recognised distinct periods or eras in the colonial relationship protection and assimilation It is widely understood that in 1973 the Whitlam Government initiated a new policy era self determination Yet the defining features of this era as well as how why and when it ended are far from clear In this collection we ask how shall we write the history of self determination How should we bring together in the one narrative innovations in public policy and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander initiatives How discontinuous has self determination been with assimilation or with what came after Among the contributions to this book there are different views about whether Australia is still practising self determination and even whether it ever did or could This book covers domains of government policy and Indigenous agency including local government education land rights the outstation movement international law foreign policy capital programs health public administration mission policies and the policing of identity Each of the contributors is a specialist in his/her topic Few of the contributors would call themselves historians but each has met the challenge to consider Australia s recent past as an era animated by ideas and practices of Indigenous self determination

Aboriginal Title and Indigenous Peoples Louis A. Knafla, Haijo Westra, 2011-01-01 Delgamuukw Mabo Ngati Apa Recent cases have created a framework for litigating Aboriginal title in Canada Australia and New Zealand This book brings together distinguished scholars who show that our understanding of where the concept of Aboriginal title came from and where it may be going can also be enhanced by exploring legal developments in these former British colonies in a comparative multidisciplinary framework Contributors trace the role that courts and legislatures played in the extinguishment and acquisition of Aboriginal title and land They then establish that although each country s development was distinctive common issues shaped and continue to inform indigenous peoples struggle for recognition This path breaking book offers a perspective on Aboriginal title that extends beyond national borders to consider similar developments in common law countries

Indigenous Experience Today Marisol de la Cadena, Orin Starn, 2020-05-18 A century ago the idea of indigenous people as an active force in the contemporary world was unthinkable It was assumed that native societies everywhere would be swept away by the forward march of the West and its own peculiar brand of progress and civilization Nothing could be further from the truth Indigenous social movements wield new power and groups as diverse as Australian

Aborigines Ecuadorian Quichuas and New Zealand Maoris have found their own distinctive and assertive ways of living in the present world Indigenous Experience Today draws together essays by prominent scholars in anthropology and other fields examining the varied face of indigenous politics in Bolivia Botswana Canada Chile China Indonesia and the United States amongst others The book challenges accepted notions of indigeneity as it examines the transnational dynamics of contemporary native culture and politics around the world

Trapped by History Darryl Cronin, 2021-04-15 The Australian nation has reached an impasse in Indigenous policy and practice and fresh strategies and perspectives are required Trapped by History highlights a fundamental issue that the Australian nation must confront to develop a genuine relationship with Indigenous Australians The existing relationship between Indigenous people and the Australian state was constructed on the myth of an empty land terra nullius Interactions with Indigenous people have been constrained by eighteenth century assumptions and beliefs that Indigenous people did not have organised societies had neither land ownership nor a recognisable form of sovereignty and that they were savage but could be civilized through the erasure of their culture These incorrect assumptions and beliefs are the foundation of the legal constitutional and political treatment of Indigenous Australians over the course of the country's history They remain ingrained in governmental institutions Indigenous policy making judicial decision making and contemporary public attitudes about Indigenous people Trapped by History shines new light upon historical and contemporary examples where Indigenous people have attempted to engage and dialogue with state and federal governments These governments have responded by trying to suppress and discredit Indigenous rights culture and identities and impose assimilationist policies In doing so they have rejected or ignored Indigenous attempts at dialogue and partnership Other settler countries such as New Zealand Canada and the United States of America have all negotiated treaties with Indigenous people and have developed constitutional ways of engaging cross culturally In Australia the limited recognition that Indigenous people have achieved to date shows that the state is unable to resolve long standing issues with Indigenous people Movement beyond the current colonial relationship with Indigenous Australians requires a genuine dialogue to not only examine the legal and intellectual framework that constrains Indigenous recognition but to create new foundations for a renewed relationship based on intercultural negotiation mutual respect sharing and mutual responsibility This must involve building a shared understanding around addressing past injustices and creating a shared vision for how Indigenous people and other Australians will associate politically in the future

Country, Kin and Culture Claire Smith, 2004 Outlines how one Aboriginal community drew upon their sense of country kin and culture to survive the incursions of British colonisation It outlines their histories from before contact to the present through protectionism and assimilation to self determination and reconciliation

Indigenous Land Rights in Israel Morad Elsana, 2020-11-29 Introducing the Negev Bedouin land issue from the international indigenous land rights perspective this comparative study suggests options for the recognition of their land The book demonstrates that the Bedouin land dispossession like many

indigenous peoples progressed through several phases that included eviction and displacement legislation and judicial decisions that support acts of dispossession and deny the Bedouin s traditional land rights Examining the Mawat legal doctrine on which the State and the Court rely on to deny Bedouin land rights this volume introduces the relevant international law protecting indigenous land rights and shows how the limitations of this law prevent any meaningful protection of Bedouin land rights In the second part of the work the Aborigines land in Australia is introduced as an example of indigenous peoples successful struggle for their traditional land rights The final chapter analyzes the basic elements of judicial recognition of the land and shows that the basic elements needed for Bedouin land recognition exist in the Israeli legal system Proposing practical recommendations for the recognition of Bedouin land this volume is a key resource to scholars and students interested in land rights international law comparative studies and the Middle East

The Politics of Suffering Peter Sutton,2009 Peter Sutton is a fearless and authoritative voice in Aboriginal politics In this groundbreaking book he asks why after three decades of liberal thinking has the suffering and grief in so many Aboriginal communities become worse The picture Sutton presents is tragic He marshals shocking evidence against the failures of the past and argues provocatively that three decades of liberal consensus on Aboriginal issues has collapsed Sutton is a leading Australian anthropologist who has lived and worked closely with Aboriginal communities He combines clear eyed original observation with deep emotional engagement The Politics of Suffering cuts through the cant and offers fresh insight and hope for a new era in Indigenous politics

Poor Relation Stuart Macintyre,2010-07-01 What are the social sciences What do they do How are they practised in Australia The Poor Relation examines the place of the social sciences from economics and psychology to history law and philosophy in the teaching and research conducted by Australian universities Across sixty years The Poor Relation charts the changing circumstances of the social sciences and measures their contribution to public policy In doing so it also relates the arrangements made to support them and explains why they are so persistently treated as the poor relation of science and technology

The Indigenous World 2009 Katrin Wassendorf,2009 This yearbook contains a comprehensive update on the current situation of indigenous peoples and their human rights and provides an overview of the most important developments in international and regional processes during 2008 Over 60 indigenous and non indigenous scholars and activists provide their insight and knowledge to the book

Indigenous Peoples and the Collaborative Stewardship of Nature Anne Ross,Kathleen Pickering Sherman,Jeffrey G Snodgrass,Henry D Delcore,Richard Sherman,2016-09-17 Involving Indigenous peoples and traditional knowledge into natural resource management produces more equitable and successful outcomes Unfortunately argue Anne Ross and co authors even many progressive methods fail to produce truly equal partnerships This book offers a comprehensive and global overview of the theoretical methodological and practical dimensions of co management The authors critically evaluate the range of management options that claim to have integrated Indigenous peoples and knowledge and then outline an innovative alternative model of co management the

Indigenous Stewardship Model They provide detailed case studies and concrete details for application in a variety of contexts
Broad in coverage and uniting robust theoretical insights with applied detail this book is ideal for scholars and students as well as for professionals in resource management and policy

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