

An illustration of a young Black girl with short, curly hair, wearing a blue sleeveless dress with a white horizontal band across the chest. She is barefoot and running barefoot on a dirt path, smiling and looking back over her shoulder. The background shows a line of trees with green foliage. The entire scene is framed by a thick orange border.

Selections from
The Little Black Princess

*Mrs Aeneas
Gunn*

illustrated by Pam Harris

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Selections from 'The Little Black Princess' Mrs. Aeneas Gunn, 1977-01-01 First published 1905 See unabridged version for annotation [The Little Black Princess](#) Jeannie Gunn, 2023-03-15 The Little Black Princess A True Tale of Life in the Never Never Land has been regarded as significant work throughout human history and in order to ensure that this work is never lost we have taken steps to ensure its preservation by republishing this book in a contemporary format for both current and future generations This entire book has been retyped redesigned and reformatted Since these books are not made from scanned copies the text is readable and clear *The Little Black Princess* Jeannie Gunn, 2021-10-01 These simple sketches and photographs of Territory life centre around the young Aboriginal girl Bett Bett Dolly Bonson and her dog Sue as she appears from the Never Never stays awhile learns a little laughs a lot wonders much and finally returns to the bush again This early tale of life in the Northern Territory was first published in 1905 and was followed up by the classic *We of the Never Never* the author's memoir of life with her family on Elsey Station **Selections from The Little Black Princess** Jeannie Gunn, 1976 **The Little Black Princess** Jeannie Gunn, 1906 Mrs Aeneas Gunns account of Northern Territory life and the small Aboriginal girl who took refuge with her for a short time in 1902 **Intersectional Encounters in the Nineteenth-Century Archive** Rachel Bryant Davies, Erin Johnson-Williams, 2022-08-11 Rachel Bryant Davies and Erin Johnson Williams lead a cast of renowned scholars to initiate an interdisciplinary conversation about the mechanisms of power that have shaped the nineteenth century archive to ask What is a nineteenth century archive broadly defined This landmark collection of essays will broach critical and topical questions about how the complex discourses of power involved in constructions of the nineteenth century archive have impacted and continue to impact constructions of knowledge across disciplinary boundaries and beyond academic confines The essays written from a range of disciplinary perspectives grapple with urgent problems of how to deal with potentially sensitive nineteenth century archival items both within academic scholarship and in present day public facing institutions which often reflect erotic colonial and imperial racist sexist violent or elitist ideologies Each contribution grapples with these questions from a range of perspectives Musicology Classics English History Visual Culture and Museums and Archives The result is far reaching historical excavation of archival experiences **Colonial Girlhood in Literature, Culture and History, 1840-1950** K. Moruzi, M. Smith, 2014-08-25 Colonial Girlhood in Literature Culture and History 1840 1950 explores a range of real and fictional colonial girlhood experiences from Jamaica Mauritius South Africa India New Zealand Australia England Ireland and Canada to reflect on the transitional state of girlhood between childhood and adulthood *In Search of the Never-Never* Ann McGrath, 2019-04-09 Mickey Dewar made a profound contribution to the history of the Northern Territory which she performed across many genres She produced high quality memorable and multi sensory histories including the Cyclone Tracy exhibition at the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory and the reinterpretation of Fannie Bay Gaol Informed by a great love of

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sovereign imperial concubine **The Australian Country Girl: History, Image, Experience** Catherine Driscoll, 2016-03-23 The Australian Country Girl History Image Experience offers a detailed analysis of the experience and the image of Australian country girlhood In Australia country girl names a field of experiences and life stories by girls and women who have grown up outside of the demographically dominant urban centres But it also names a set of ideas about Australia that is surprisingly consistent across the long twentieth century despite also working as an index of changing times For a long period in Australian history well before Federation and long after it public and popular culture openly equated Australian character with rural life This image of Australian ness sometimes went by the name of the bush man now a staple of Australian history This has been counterbalanced post World War II and increased immigration by an image of sophisticated Australian modernity located in multicultural cities These images of Australia balance rather than contradict one another in many ways and the more cosmopolitan image of Australia is often in dialogue with that preceding image of the bush This book does not offer a corrective to the story of Australian national identity but rather a fresh perspective on this history and a new focus on the ever changing experience of Australian rural life It argues that the country girl has not only been a long standing counterpart to the Australian bush man she has more importantly figured as a point of dialogue between the country and the city for popular culture and for public sphere narratives about Australian society and identity

A History of the Book in Australia, 1891-1945 Martyn Lyons, John Arnold, 2001 Collection of essays and case studies outlining Australian book production and consumption from the 1880s to the end of World War II Explores all aspects of print culture including authorship editing design and printing publication distribution bookselling libraries and reading habits Includes photos contributor notes bibliography and index Two further books in the A History of the Book in Australia project are planned Lyons is Professor of History at the University of New South Wales He has previously written with Lucy Taksa Australian Readers Remember Arnold is Deputy Director of the National Centre for Australian Studies Monash University He has previously co edited the Biography of Australian Literature A E *The Athenaeum* James Silk Buckingham, John Sterling, Frederick Denison Maurice, Henry Stebbing, Charles Wentworth Dilke, Thomas Kibble Hervey, William Hepworth Dixon, Norman Maccoll, Vernon Horace Rendall, John Middleton Murry, 1905 *Handbook of Autoethnography* Tony E. Adams, Stacy Holman Jones, Carolyn Ellis, 2021-07-21 Awards 2023 H L Bud Goodall Jr and Nick Trujillo It s a Way of Life Award in Narrative Ethnography from the International Congress of Qualitative Inquiry Meditations on the Story I Cannot Write Reflexivity Autoethnography and the Possibilities of Maybe received the 2023 National Communication Association s Ethnography Division Best Book Chapter Award The second edition of the award winning Handbook of Autoethnography is a thematically organized volume that contextualizes contemporary practices of autoethnography and examines how the field has developed since the publication of the first edition in 2013 Throughout contributors identify key autoethnographic themes and commitments and offer examples of diverse thoughtful effective applied and innovative autoethnography The

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Princess Nosey from the Land of Rosey Anita O. Brown, 2013-07-05 This has inspired her to capture on paper some of the once in a lifetime precious innocent and often times hilarious moments that she survived through while raising her 3 children This is just one book out of a series of three that was inspired by the tender moments she has shared particularly within the first 10 years of her children's lives So if you need a moment to pretend that all is well in the world turn off the evening news grab your children and snuggle up in a chair real close and drift off into a world full of childish giggles and pure innocent laughter And don't forget to tell your kids just how much you LOVE and ADORE them *Reading Race* Clare Bradford, 2013-05-09 How do children's books relate to the cultures that produce them and how do they influence those cultures In *Reading Race* Clare Bradford looks at representations of Australia's indigenous peoples in texts for children She

shows how these varying representations have helped to colour the attitudes beliefs and assumptions of different generations of Australians To what extent have children s books enabled readers to understand Aboriginal culture relations between Aboriginal and non Aboriginal people and relationships between Aboriginality and national identity Bradford draws on examples from popular and literary children s books of all genres fiction non fiction picture books and school texts She reveals that many children s books display the tensions and uncertainties inherent in relations between Aboriginal and non Aboriginal people Bradford also uncovers the different ideologies of race that have informed Australian children s texts from the nineteenth century to currently popular writers demonstrating cultural shifts in the representation of Aboriginality over time The result is a ground breaking and intelligent picture of how Australian children s books by both white and Aboriginal writers have negotiated the matter of race Reading Race will enhance the ways in which we come to read and understand the complex and delicate issues around Aboriginal white relations It will be an invaluable resource in the fields of post colonial studies Indigenous and Aboriginal studies literary and cultural studies and children s literature

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