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and the growth of political awareness and community self management

Worlds Apart: Modernity Through the Prism of the Local Daniel Miller, 2003-12-16 *Worlds Apart* is concerned with one of the new futures of anthropology namely the advances in technologies which create an imagination of new global and local forms It also analyses studies of the consumption of these forms and attempts to go beyond the assumptions that consumption either localises or fails to effect global forms and images Several of the chapters are written by anthropologists who have specialised in material culture studies and who examine the new forms especially television and mass commodities as well as some new uses of older forms such as the body The book also considers the ways in which people are increasingly not the primary creators of these images but have become secondary consumers

Aboriginal Art Wally Caruana, 2025-03-20 This concise survey showcases the incredible diverse work of Aboriginal and Torres Strait artists Building on traditions that stretch back at least 50 000 years these artists have long worked in a variety of contexts from the sacred and secret realm of ceremony to more public spheres From isolated beginnings to post colonialism and the present Wally Caruana explains how Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art has continually developed and responded to change and considers the impact of urban living the growth of local art centres that support the artists in these communities and the recognition of women artists This new edition has been expanded and updated to include and reflect on important artists who have emerged in the last decade with a focus on the burgeoning of activity in the Southern Desert region Queensland and the Torres Strait Islands all testament to Aboriginal arts continued dynamism and vitality

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea Ian J. McNiven, Bruno David, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea reviews and brings together the latest findings on the archaeology of the Australia New Guinea region In 42 new chapters commissioned for this book 77 leading researchers present the archaeological evidence for Australia and New Guinea's deep time history The stories told reveal the astounding richness of Australia and New Guinea's Indigenous cultural history stories of tens of thousands of years of Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander and New Guinean adaptation cultural know how and creative ingenuity

Aboriginal Dreaming Paths and Trading Routes Dr Dale Kerwin, 2011-12-07 Highlights the contribution Aboriginal people made in assisting European explorers surveyors and stockmen to open the country for colonisation and explores the interface between Aboriginal possession of the Australian continent and European colonisation and appropriation

The Land is a Map Luise Hercus, Flavia Hodges, Jane Simpson, 2009-03-01 The entire Australian continent was once covered with networks of Indigenous placenames These names often evoke important information about features of the environment and their place in Indigenous systems of knowledge On the other hand placenames assigned by European settlers and officials are largely arbitrary except for occasional descriptive labels such as river lake mountain They typically commemorate people or unrelated places in the Northern hemisphere In areas where Indigenous societies remain relatively intact thousands of Indigenous placenames are used but have no official recognition Little is known about principles of

forming and bestowing Indigenous placenames Still less is known about any variation in principles of placename bestowal found in different Indigenous groups While many Indigenous placenames have been taken into the official placename system they are often given to different features from those to which they originally applied In the process they have been cut off from any understanding of their original meanings Attempts are now being made to ensure that additions of Indigenous placenames to the system of official placenames more accurately reflect the traditions they come from The eighteen chapters in this book range across all of these issues The contributors linguistics historians and anthropologists bring a wide range of different experiences both academic and practical to their contributions The book promises to be a standard reference work on Indigenous placenames in Australia for many years to come *Religions and Missionaries around the Pacific, 1500-1900* Tanya Storch, 2017-05-15 This volume takes an interdisciplinary approach to the study of religious cultural exchanges around the Pacific in the period 1500 1900 relating these to economic and political developments and to the expansion of communication across the area It brings together twenty two pieces from diaries of religious exiles and missionary field observations to studies from a variety of academic disciplines so enabling a multitude of voices to be heard The articles are grouped in sections dealing with the Islamic period the Iberian Catholic period the Jewish diaspora the Russian Orthodox church the epoch of Protestant culture and finally Asian immigrant religions in the West a substantial introduction contextualizes these chapters in terms of both historical and contemporary approaches *The Makers and Making of Indigenous Australian Museum Collections* Nicolas Peterson, Lindy Allen, Louise Hamby, 2008 This volume of original essays brings together for the first time histories of the making and of the makers of most of the major Indigenous Australian museum collections These collections are a principal source of information on how Aboriginal people lived in the past Knowing the context in which any collection was created the intellectual frameworks within which the collectors were working their collecting practices what they failed to collect and what Aboriginal people withheld is vital to understanding how any collection relates to the Aboriginal society from which it was derived Once made collections have had mixed fates some have become the jewel of a museum s holdings while others have been divided and dispersed across the world or retained but neglected The essays in this volume raise issues about representation institutional policies the periodisation of collecting intellectual history material culture studies Aboriginal culture and the idea of a collection *Aboriginal Art A&i* Howard Morphy, 1998-10-11 A survey of the great variety of Aboriginal art [Native Title in Australia](#) Peter Sutton, 2004-01-19 Native title has often been one of the most controversial political legal and indeed moral issues in Australia Ever since the High Court s Mabo decision of 1992 the attempt to understand and adapt native title to different contexts and claims has been an ongoing concern for that broad range of people involved with claims In this book originally published in 2003 Peter Sutton sets out fundamental anthropological issues to do with customary rights kinship identity spirituality and so on that are relevant for lawyers and others working on title claims Sutton offers a critical discussion of

anthropological findings in the field of Aboriginal traditional interests in land and waters focusing on the kinds of customary rights that are held in Aboriginal countries the types of groups whose members have been found to enjoy those rights and how such groups have fared over the last 200 years of Australian history **Anthropology, Art, and Aesthetics** Jeremy Coote, Anthony Shelton, 1992 This collection of essays on anthropological approaches to art and aesthetics is the first in its field to be published for some time It is finely balanced between developing existing traditions in the anthropology of art and charting new problematics and approaches **German Ethnography in Australia** Nicolas Peterson, Anna

Kenny, 2017-09-21 The contribution of German ethnography to Australian anthropological scholarship on Aboriginal societies and cultures has been limited primarily because few people working in the field read German But it has also been neglected because its humanistic concerns with language religion and mythology contrasted with the mainstream British social anthropological tradition that prevailed in Australia until the late 1960s The advent of native title claims which require drawing on the earliest ethnography for any area together with an increase in research on rock art of the Kimberley region has stimulated interest in this German ethnography as have some recent book translations Even so several major bodies of ethnography such as the 13 volumes on the cultures of northeastern South Australia and the seven volumes on the Aranda of the Alice Springs region remain inaccessible along with many ethnographically rich articles and reports in mission archives In 18 chapters this book introduces and reviews the significance of this neglected work much of it by missionaries who first wrote on Australian Aboriginal cultures in the 1840s Almost all of these German speakers in particular the missionaries learnt an Aboriginal language in order to be able to document religious beliefs mythology and songs as a first step to conversion As a result they produced an enormously valuable body of work that will greatly enrich regional ethnographies

Battarbee and Namatjira Martin Edmond, 2014-10-01 Battarbee and Namatjira is the biography of two artists Rex Battarbee and Albert Namatjira one white Australian from Warrnambool in Victoria the other Aboriginal of the Arrernte people from the Hermannsburg Mission south of Alice Springs From their first encounters in the early 1930s when Battarbee introduced Namatjira to the techniques of water colour painting through the period of Namatjira's popularity as a painter to the tragic circumstances leading to his death in 1959 their close relationship was to have a decisive impact on Australian art This biography illustrated with photographs makes extensive use of Battarbee's diaries for the first time to throw new light on Namatjira's life and to bring Battarbee who has been largely ignored by biographers back into focus Some of its findings will be controversial By moving between the artists and their backgrounds and looking closely at the nature of their friendship Edmond is able to portray the personal and social complexities the two men faced while at the same time illuminating larger cultural themes the treatment of the Arrernte and Indigenous people generally the influence of the Lutheran church the development of anthropology and the evolution of Australian art [The Contest for Aboriginal Souls](#) Regina Ganter, 2018-05-29 This book covers the missionary activity in Australia conducted by non English speaking

missionaries from Catholic and Protestant mission societies from its beginnings to the end of the mission era It looks through the eyes of the missionaries and their helpers as well as incorporating Indigenous perspectives and offering a balanced assessment of missionary endeavour in Australia attuned to the controversies that surround mission history It means neither to condemn nor praise but rather to understand the various responses of Indigenous communities the intentions of missionaries the agendas of the mission societies and the many tensions besetting the mission endeavour It explores a common commitment to the supernatural and the role of intermediaries like local diplomats and evangelists from the Pacific Islands and Philippines and emphasises the strong role played by non English speakers in the transcultural Australian mission effort This book is a companion to the website German Missionaries in Australia A web directory of intercultural encounters The web directory provides detailed accounts of Australian missions staffed with German speakers The book reads laterally across the different missions and produces a completely different type of knowledge about missions The book and its accompanying website are based on a decade of research ranging across mission archives with foreign language sources that have not previously been accessed for a historiography of Australian missions A remarkable intellectual achievement compelling reading Dr Niel Gunson The range of knowledge on display here is very impressive indeed Professor Peter Monteath

Ochre and Rust Philip Jones,2019-01-10 Offers a fresh perspective on frontier relations between Australian Aboriginal people and European colonists Aboriginal Art and Australian Racial Hegemony Abraham Bradfield,2023-07-31 This book explores the complexities of Indigenous and non Indigenous relations in contemporary Australia It unpacks the continuation of a pervasive colonial consciousness within settler colonial settings but also provokes readers to confront their own habits of thought and action Through presenting a reflexive narrative that draws on the author's encounters with Indigenous artists and their artwork knowledge stories and lived experiences this provocative and insightful work encourages readers to consider what decolonising means to them It presents a compelling and relevant argument that calls for a reorientation of dominant discourses fixed within Eurocentric frameworks whilst also addressing the deep complexities and challenges of living within intercultural settler colonial settings where different views and perspectives clash and complement one another

The Australian People James Jupp,2001-10 Australia is one of the most ethnically diverse societies in the world today From its ancient indigenous origins to British colonisation followed by waves of European then international migration in the twentieth century the island continent is home to people from all over the globe Each new wave of settlers has had a profound impact on Australian society and culture The Australian People documents the dramatic history of Australian settlement and describes the rich ethnic and cultural inheritance of the nation through the contributions of its people It is one of the largest reference works of its kind with approximately 250 expert contributors and almost one million words Illustrated in colour and black and white the book is both a comprehensive encyclopedia and a survey of the controversial debates about citizenship and multiculturalism now that Australia has attained the centenary of

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