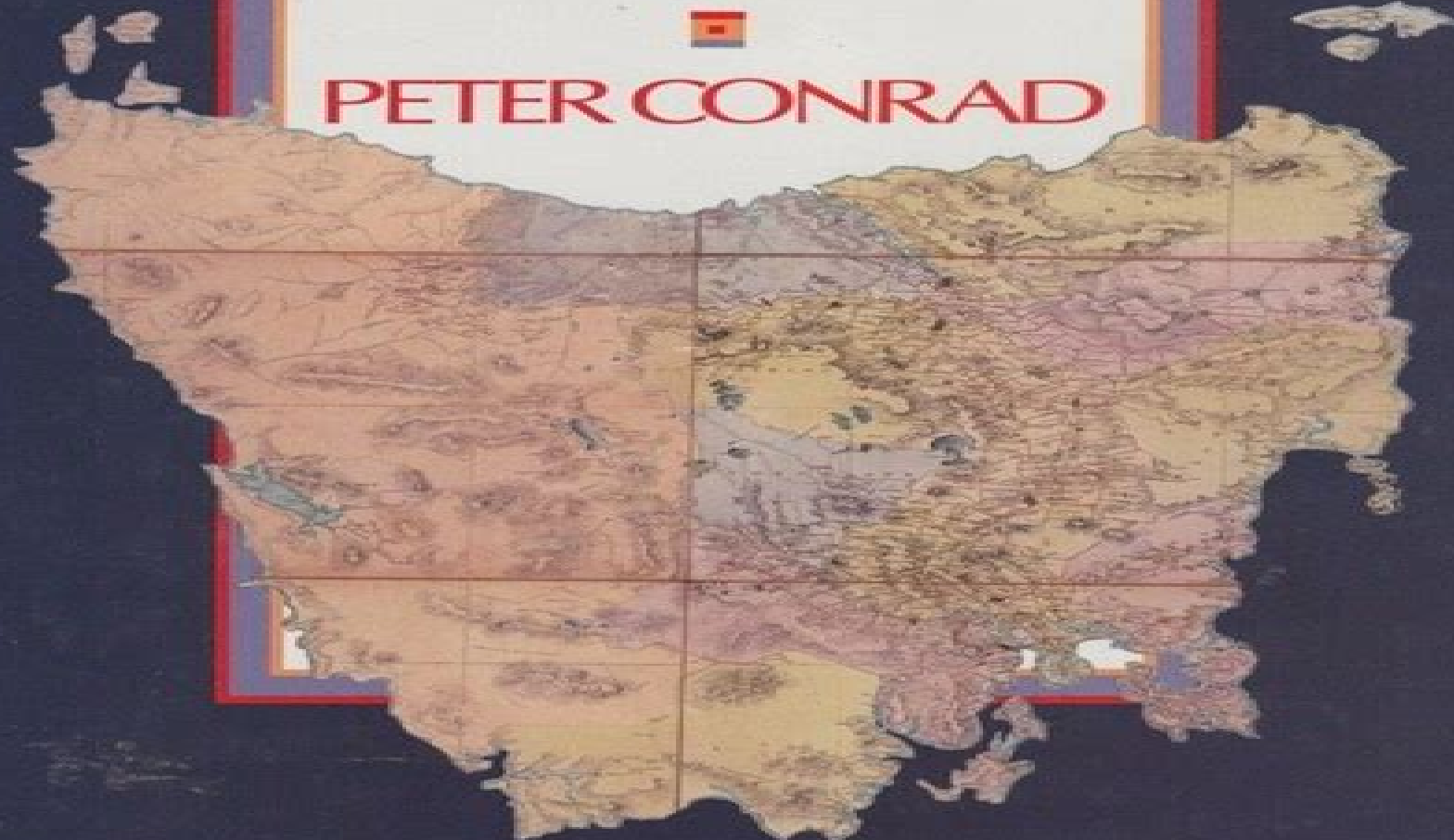


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mapping of modernity The book links the historical and geographical conditions of islands with their potent role in the imaginary of European colonisation It prises apart the tangled web of geography fantasy desire and writing that has framed the Western understanding of islands their real and material conditions and their symbolic resonance from antiquity into globalised modernity The book also traces how this spatial imaginary has shaped the modern man who is imagined as being the island s natural inhabitant or mirror Importantly the book challenges these habits of thought by their relocation within larger topological and imaginary visions from islanders themselves *Australia Revisited in 1890, and Excursions in Egypt, Tasmania, and New Zealand* Josiah Hughes, 1891 **Australian national bibliography**, 1961 **Where I Fell to Earth** Conrad, Peter Conrad, 1991 Paperback edition of an autobiographical study in which the author describes his search for a home that takes him from the Oxford college where he teaches to London Lisbon and New York The author s previous books which include *T Down Home* an evocative account of his childhood in Tasmania have been critically acclaimed First published in 1990 **English Travel Writing From Pilgrimages To Postcolonial Explorations** NA NA, 2019-06-12 Travel writing has gained new appeal and writers from the British Isles have been particularly productive and successful in this genre This volume provides a concise introduction to the basic characteristics and historical development of travel writing as it has emerged in the British Isles from the Middle Ages to the present day Examples considered include many classics such as Defoe Sterne and Smollett Isabella Bird and Mary Kingsley Chatwin and Raban and also lesser known representatives Types of travel writing discussed include pilgrims itineraries exploration writing tourist accounts as well as postmodern varieties

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