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children from their families was the first step The book also shows how the ABM found itself increasingly embroiled in emerging broader social issues and changing government policies requiring it to rethink its own policies and the Borders of Suffering Anne Brown, M. Anne Brown, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book argues for greater openness in the ways we approach human rights and international rights promotion and in so doing brings some new understanding to old debates Starting with the realities of abuse rather than the liberal architecture of rights it casts human rights as a language for probing the political dimensions of suffering Seen in this context the predominant Western models of rights generate a substantial but also problematic and not always emancipatory array of practices These models are far from answering the guestions about the nature of political community that are raised by the systemic infliction of suffering Rather than a simple message from us to them then rights promotion is a long and difficult conversation about the relationship between political organisations and suffering Three case studies are explored the Tiananmen Square massacre East Timor s violent modern history and the circumstances of indigenous Australians The purpose of these discussions is not to elaborate on a new theory of rights but to work towards rights practices that are more responsive to the spectrum of injury that we inflict and endure The book is a valuable and innovative contribution to rights debates for students of international politics political theory and conflict resolution as well as for those engaged in the pursuit of human rights **Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies II** Natasha Fijn, Ian Keen, Christopher Lloyd, Michael Pickering, 2012-07-01 This volume arises out of a conference in Canberra on Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies at the National Museum of Australia on 9 10 November 2009 which attracted more than thirty presenters Colonialism Is Crime Marianne Nielsen, Linda M. Robyn, 2019-09-20 There is powerful evidence that the colonization of Indigenous people was and is a crime and that that crime is on going Achieving historical colonial goals often meant committing acts that were criminal even at the time The consequences of this oppression and criminal victimization is perhaps the critical factor explaining why Indigenous people today are overrepresented as victims and offenders in the settler colonist criminal justice systems. This book presents an analysis of the relationship between these colonial crimes and their continuing criminal and social consequences that exist today The authors focus primarily on countries colonized by Britain especially the United States Social harm theory human rights covenants and law are used to explain the criminal aspects of the historical laws and their continued effects The final chapter looks at the responsibilities of settler colonists in ameliorating these harms and the actions currently being taken by Indigenous people themselves Work and Strife in Paradise Bradley Bowden, 2009 From Queensland's inception as a self governing colony in December 1859 the issue of labour relations has preoccupied governments and shaped the experiences of its working men and women However despite the often turbulent nature of labour relations in Queensland there has prior to this book been no attempt to provide an overview of the system as a whole This important addition to

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