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to possible future trends including space travel The volume should appeal to researchers and students across a variety of disciplines including tourism studies sociology geography and history Historical Dictionary of Australia Norman Abjorensen, James C. Docherty, 2014-12-05 Australia's development from the most unpromising of beginnings as a British prison in 1788 to the prosperous liberal democracy of the present is as remarkable as is its success as a country of large scale immigration Since 1942 it has been a loyal ally of the United States and has demonstrated this loyalty by contributing troops to the war in Vietnam and by being part of the coalition of the willing in the U S invasion of Iraq in 2003 and in operations in Afghanistan In recent years it has also been more willing to promote peace and democracy in its Pacific and Asian neighbors This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Australia covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Australia Evangelicals and the End of Christendom Hugh Chilton, 2019-12-09 Exploring the response of evangelicals to the collapse of Greater Christian Britain in Australia in the long 1960s this book provides a new religious perspective to the end of empire and a fresh national perspective to the end of Christendom In the turbulent 1960s two foundations of the Western world rapidly and unexpectedly collapsed Christendom marked by the dominance of discursive Christianity in public culture and Greater Britain the powerful sentimental and strategic union of Britain and its settler societies disappeared from the collective mental map with startling speed To illuminate these contemporaneous global shifts this book takes as a case study the response of Australian evangelical Christian leaders to the cultural and religious crises encountered between 1959 and 1979 Far from being a narrow national study this book places its case studies in the context of the latest North American and European scholarship on secularisation imperialism and evangelicalism Drawing on a wide range of archival sources it examines critical figures such as Billy Graham Fred Nile and Hans Mol as well as issues of empire counter cultural movements and racial and national identity This study will be of particular interest to any scholar of Evangelicalism in the twentieth century It will also be a useful resource for academics looking into the wider impacts of the decline of Christianity and the British Empire in Western civilisation **City Dreamers** Graeme Davison, 2016-08-01 I became an urban historian because I believed that our cities deserved more of our curiosity and idealism In City Dreamers Graeme Davison restores Australian cities and those who created them to their rightful place in the national imagination Building on a lifetime's work Davison views Australian history from 1788 to the present day through the eyes of city dreamers such as Henry Lawson Charles Bean and Hugh Stretton and others who have helped make the cities we inhabit Davison looks at significant individuals or groups that he calls snobs slummers pessimists exodists suburbans and anti suburbans and argues that there's a particular twist to the ways in which Australians think about cities And the ways we live in them This extraordinary book excavates the cultural history of the Australian city by focusing

on dreamers those who battle to make and re make our cities It reminds us that for most of us the city is home and it is there that we find belonging

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AQ, 1999

EBOOK: Higher Education Pedagogies Melanie Walker, 2005-11-16 What does higher education learning and teaching enable students to do and to become Which human capabilities are valued in higher education and how do we identify them How might the human capability approach lead to improved student learning as well as to accomplished and ethical university teaching This book sets out to generate new ways of reflecting ethically about the purposes and values of contemporary higher education in relation to agency learning public values and democratic life and the pedagogies which support these It offers an alternative to human capital theory and emphasises the intrinsic as well as the economic value of higher learning Based upon the human capability approach developed by economist Amartya Sen and philosopher Martha Nussbaum the book shows the importance of justice as a value in higher education It places freedom human flourishing and students educational development at its centre Furthermore it takes up the value Sen attributes to education in the capability approach and demonstrates its relevance for higher education Higher Education Pedagogies offers illustrative narratives of capability learning and pedagogy drawing on student and lecturer voices to demonstrate how this multi dimensional approach can be developed and applied in higher education It suggests an ethical approach to higher education practice and to teaching and learning policy development and evaluation As such the book is essential reading for students and scholars of higher education as well as university lecturers managers and policy makers concerned with teaching and learning

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Aboriginal occupation to previously unthought of tens of thousands of years This insightful and illuminating memoir traces Mulvaney s life from childhood in rural Victoria and his academic training to his revelatory excavations in central and northern Queensland and his securing of Australia s first World Heritage listings all the while providing personal details of his struggles to have his work recognised and stories of the inspirational people he met

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