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Arnhem Land in Colour Robert Edwards, Bruce Guerin, 1970 **The Art of Grahame King** Sasha Grishin, Libby Bright, Caroline Field, 2005 Grahame King's life as an artist began with his mastery of the new art of colour reproduction as a photolithographic colour etcher in Melbourne in the 1930s. At the same time, study at the National Gallery Art School with George Bell assisted his development as a painter. After war service and travels abroad, King returned to Melbourne with his wife, the sculptor Inge King. The two held a number of joint exhibitions of paintings and sculptures in Australia throughout the 1950s and then from c 1962 Grahame King turned his attention increasingly towards the art of lithography, becoming a master in this field of printmaking. He has also devoted himself to promoting the art of lithography and printmaking generally through the Print Council of Australia. He is often called Australia's patron saint of printmaking. The book examines his seven decades working as an artist in Melbourne and is lavishly illustrated with colour reproductions throughout. Semantics : Primes and Universals Anna Wierzbicka, 1996-03-28 This book provides a synthesis of Wierzbicka's theory of meaning which is based on conceptual primitives and semantic universals using empirical findings from a wide range of languages. While addressed primarily to linguists, the book deals with highly topical and controversial issues of central importance to several disciplines including anthropology, psychology and philosophy. Conceptual primitives and semantic universals are the cornerstones of a semantic theory which Anna Wierzbicka has been developing for many years. Semantics Primes and Universals is a major synthesis of her work, presenting a full and systematic exposition of that theory in a non-technical and readable way. It delineates a full set of universal concepts as they have emerged from large-scale investigations across a wide range of languages undertaken by the author and her colleagues. On the basis of empirical cross-linguistic studies, it vindicates the old notion of the psychic unity of mankind while at the same time offering a framework for the rigorous description of different languages and cultures. A major synthesis of Anna Wierzbicka's work. Names and Substance in the Australian Subsection System Carl Georg Brandenstein, 1982-11 Structural analysis of subsection system as opposition between six basic physical or temperamental qualities. Constructs from this classification an Aboriginal World Order material drawn from many areas with an emphasis on north-west Australia. Includes tribal index to contents. Colour in Art John Gage, Kelly Grovier, 2023-09-07 The complex phenomenon of colour has received detailed attention from the perspectives of physics, chemistry, physiology, psychology, linguistics and philosophy. However, the people who work most closely with colour artists have rarely been canvassed for their opinions on this mysterious subject. John Gage sets out to address this omission by focusing on the thoughts and practices of artists. Colour in Art is concerned with the history of colour but is not itself a history; instead, each chapter develops a theme from a different scientific discipline as seen from the viewpoint of such diverse artists such as Wassily Kandinsky, Vincent van Gogh, Sonia Delaunay, Bridget Riley and Clifford Possum Tjapaltjarri. Drawing on examples through the ages from ancient times to the present, the many topics covered include flags, synaesthesia

Theosophy theatre design film chromotherapy and chromophobia Featuring a new foreword by art writer Kelly Grovier outlining contemporary developments in the study of colour and an updated bibliography this new edition of this classic text offers a wide ranging and engaging introduction to the place and power of colour in life and art **Circulating Cultures**

Amanda Harris,2014-12-18 Circulating Cultures is an edited book about the transformation of cultural materials through the Australian landscape The book explores cultural circulation exchange and transit through events such as the geographical movement of song series across the Kimberley and Arnhem Land the transformation of Australian Aboriginal dance in the hands of an American choreographer and the indigenisation of symbolic meanings in heavy metal music Circulating Cultures crosses disciplinary boundaries with contributions from historians musicologists linguists and dance historians to depict shifts of cultural materials through time place and interventions from people It looks at the way Indigenous and non Indigenous performing arts have changed through intercultural influence and collaboration **Progress in Colour Studies: Language and culture**

Carole Patricia Biggam,Christian Kay,Nicola Pitchford,2006-01-01 Along with its companion volume this book offers a fascinating glimpse into the current avenues of research into colour a phenomenon which daily affects all our lives in often surprising ways The majority of the papers originated in a 2004 conference entitled Progress in Colour Studies which was held in the University of Glasgow U K The contributions to this first volume which is principally linguistic and anthropological in content and to its companion on the psychological aspects of colour present either summaries of state of the art colour research in various disciplines or in depth accounts of certain aspects of such work This volume includes approaches such as Natural Semantic Metalanguage social network analysis quantitative analysis type modification vantage theory the centrality of social norms of inference place names and heraldry In the process new insights are offered into the following languages English French Portuguese Sorbian Burarra Cape Breton Gaelic Tzotzil and others Children of Arnhem's Kaleidoscope

Graham Wilson,2012 It was hot There was sudden stillness in the late afternoon air and the surface of the small waterhole shone with unnatural smoothness Fresh pig tracks at water s edge suggested pigs just gone Two bubbles popped to the surface near the edge of the pool just decaying vegetation said my mind I should have smelt crocodile A story of a missionary family in remote aboriginal Australia What is it about the Northern Territory that fascinates I have only to mention it s name in conversation and people turn to listen Why for 180 years has it drawn people from all over to come stay longer than they imagined and often never leave This book is a memoir of a family s life in a remote aboriginal community in Australia s Northern Territory something the equivalent of remote Canada or Alaska where few people go The place Oenpelli now Gunbalanya is near Kadadu National Park made famous in Crocodile Dundee This story tells of changing world as a missionary family and an aboriginal community become part of modern Australia This our family s story growing amongst the people animals and places and colours of this this strange land alongside an aboriginal community going through its own changes citizenship alcohol uranium mining land rights outstation development

and community self management It is a memoir of growing up in one of the most isolated parts of Australia in a small aboriginal missionary community in the Northern Territory something the equivalent of the remote Canada or Alaska It is the landscape featured in the movie Crocodile Dundee It tells of the huge change in this place in the last half century with the coming of land rights and aboriginal self determination It also tells of my mother and fathers lives and Christian beliefs which motivated their contribution to this change It is a story of my memories and love for this remote and beautiful place in which I lived as a child then worked as an adult and of many NT characters who gave me the memories It is also the story of me working as an adult across many parts of the NT and about the hardy outlandish characters that inhabit this place It also tells of my own experience of surviving attack by a large crocodile in a remote swamp It also provides a foundation for my novels in the Crocodile Spirit Dreaming Series The places in these books are the places in which I lived and worked and many of the stories came little changed from people I knew In particular my experience in surviving a crocodile attack of a large saltwater crocodile which mauled my leg as told in this book forms part of the central role of the crocodile as a predator in this novel series The role of my father in opening road transport including building a crossing of the East Alligator River developing outstations for aboriginal communities learning to fly on missionary wages and establishing an aviation service along with assisting the aboriginal peoples of this land to gain royalties from mining is a story that deserves to be told as a major part of NT history Along with his tireless work the contribution of many others is also an essential part of the story

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 The Archaeology of Rock-Art Christopher Chippindale,Paul S. C. Taçon,1998 Pictures painted and carved in caves and on open rock surfaces are amongst our loveliest relics from prehistory This pioneering set of sparkling essays goes beyond guesses as to what the pictures mean instead exploring how we can reliably learn from rock art as a material record of distant times in short rock art as archaeology Sometimes contact period records offer some direct insight about indigenous meaning so we can learn in that informed way More often we have no direct record and instead have to use formal methods to learn from the evidence of the pictures themselves The book s eighteen papers range wide in space and time from the Palaeolithic of Europe

to nineteenth century Australia Using varied approaches within the consistent framework of informed and proven methods they make key advances in using the striking and reticent evidence of rock art to archaeological benefit

Histories of Australian Rock Art Research Jo McDonald, 2022-09-06 Australia has one of the largest inventories of rock art in the world with pictographs and petroglyphs found almost anywhere that has suitable rock surfaces in rock shelters and caves on boulders and rock platforms First Nations people have been marking these places with figurative imagery abstract designs stencils and prints for tens of thousands of years often engaging with earlier rock markings The art reflects and expresses changing experiences within landscapes over time spirituality history law and lore as well as relationships between individuals and groups of people plants animals land and Ancestral Beings that are said to have created the world including some rock art Since the late 1700s people arriving in Australia have been fascinated with the rock art they encountered with detailed studies commencing in the late 1800s Through the 1900s an impressive body of research on Australian rock art was undertaken with dedicated academic study using archaeological methods employed since the late 1940s Since then Australian rock art has been researched from various perspectives including that of Traditional Owners custodians and other community members Through the 1900s there was also growing interest in Australian rock art from researchers across the globe leading many to visit or migrate to Australia to undertake rock art research In this volume the varied histories of Australian rock art research from different parts of the country are explored not only in terms of key researchers developments and changes over time but also the crucial role of First Nations people themselves in investigations of this key component of their living heritage

Field Guide to the Reptiles of the Northern Territory Chris Jolly, Brendan Schembri, Stewart Macdonald, 2023-06 A land of extremes the Northern Territory's arid deserts and monsoonal forests harbour some of Australia's smallest and the world's largest reptiles as well as some of the world's most venomous snakes Field Guide to the Reptiles of the Northern Territory is the first regional guide to the crocodiles turtles lizards and snakes of this megadiverse region It presents introductions to order family and genus keys to family genus and species and species profiles including descriptions photos distribution maps and notes on natural history It features profiles for the 390 species that occur or may occur on the land and in the sea of the Northern Territory Extensively illustrated this is an essential resource for wildlife enthusiasts and professional and amateur herpetologists

Macassan History and Heritage Marshall Clark, Sally May, 2013-06-01 This book presents interdisciplinary perspectives on the maritime journeys of the Macassan trepanners who sailed in fleets of wooden sailing vessels known as praus from the port city of Makassar in southern Sulawesi to the northern Australian coastline These voyages date back to at least the 1700s and there is new evidence to suggest that the Macassan praus were visiting northern Australia even earlier This book examines the Macassan journeys to and from Australia their encounters with Indigenous communities in the north as well as the ongoing social and cultural impact of these connections both in Indonesia and Australia

Coming into Being Among the Australian

Aborigines Ashley Montagu, 2013-09-13 This volume brings together all the evidence bearing upon the procreative beliefs of the Australian Aborigines and subjects it to a scientific examination in the light of biological social and psychological research First published in 1937 This edition reprints the revised edition of 1974 **UNSW Press a History, 1962-2012**, 2012

Animals into Art Howard Morphy, 2014-10-30 This book is one of a series of volumes resulting from the World Archaeological Congress September 1986 which addressed world archaeology in its widest sense investigating how people lived in the past and how and why changes took place to result in the forms of society and culture which exist now The series brought together archaeologists and anthropologists from many parts of the world academics from contingent disciplines and also non academics from a wide range of cultural backgrounds who could lend their own expertise to the discussions This book is an exploration of the way in which the animal world features in the works of art of a variety of cultures of different times and places Contributors have adopted a variety of perspectives for looking at the complex ways in which past and present humans have interrelated with beings they classify as animals Some of the approaches are predominantly economic and ecological some are symbolic and others philosophical or theological All these different views are included in the interpretation of the artworks of the past revealing some of the foci and inspirations of cultural attitudes to animals Originally published 1989

Soils Stones and Symbols Cultural Perceptions of the Mineral World Nicole Boivin, 2013-07-04 Ethnographic and archaeological records feature a rich body of data suggesting that understandings of the mineral world are in fact both culturally variable and highly diverse *Soils Stones and Symbols* highlights studies from the fields of anthropology archaeology and philosophy that demonstrate that not all individuals and societies view minerals as commodities to be exploited for economic gain or as passive objects of disembodied scientific enquiry In visiting such diverse contexts as contemporary India colonial period Australia and prehistoric Europe and the Americas the papers in this volume demonstrate that in pre industrial societies minerals are often symbolically meaningful ritually powerful and deeply interwoven into not just economic and material but also social cosmological mythical spiritual and philosophical aspects of life In addressing the theme of the mineral world this book is not only unique within the social and geo sciences but also at the forefront of recent attempts to demonstrate the importance of materiality to processes of human cognition and sociality It draws upon theoretical developments relating to meaning experience the body and material culture to demonstrate that studies of rock art landscapes architecture technology and resource use are all linked through the minerals that constantly surround us and are the focus of our never ending attempts to understand and transform them Records ,1956 Art, Myth, Symbolism ,1956

Selected Writings - Margaret Preston Margaret Preston, 2018-10-01 Never shy of voicing an opinion artist Margaret Preston launched into print on a variety of subjects from flower arranging and furnishing a bedroom to Aboriginal art and design Pokerwork and Wood blocking Selected from the pages of Australia s journals by Elizabeth Butel this collection addresses Preston s recurring preoccupations modern art an Australian national art and the craft of art

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