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Citizenship and Indigenous Australians Nicolas Peterson, Will Sanders, 1998-06-28 Leading commentators from a range of disciplines consider the history and future of indigenous rights *Citizenship in Dalit and Indigenous Australian Literatures* Riya Mukherjee, 2023-10-06 *Citizenship in Dalit and Indigenous Australian Literatures* examines the difference in citizenship as experienced by the communities of Dalits in India and Aboriginals in Australia through an analysis of select literature by authors of these marginalised groups Aligning the voices of two disparate communities the author creates a transnational dialogue between the subaltern communities of the two countries India and Australia through the literature produced by the two communities The Covid 19 pandemic has made the divide that exists between the performative citizenship rights enjoyed by the Dalits and the aboriginals and the respective dominant communities of their countries more apparent The author addresses the issue of this disparity between discursive and performative citizenship through a detailed analysis of select Dalit and Australian aboriginal autobiographies in particular the works by Dalit autobiographers Baby Kamble and Aravind Malagatti and aboriginal autobiographers Alice Nannup and Gordon Briscoe The book uses the dominant tropes of the individual autobiographies as a background to unfurl the denial of citizenship both in the discursive and the performative form using the parameters of equal citizenship In doing so the author also raises important groundbreaking questions How is the performativity of citizenship foregrounded by the Dalits and aboriginals in the literary counter public How does this foregrounding evoke violent retribution from the dominant sections And does the continued violation of performative citizenship point to the dysfunctionality of the performative citizenship status accorded to the Dalits and the aboriginals Questioning the liberal legacy of political civil and social citizenship this book will be of interest to researchers studying Dalit and Aboriginal Literature Interdisciplinary Literary Studies and World Literature South Asian Studies and researchers dealing with the question of citizenship *APAIS 1999: Australian public affairs information service* , *People and Change in Indigenous Australia* Diane Austin-Broos, Francesca Merlan, 2017-11-30 *People and Change in Indigenous Australia* arose from a conviction that more needs to be done in anthropology to give a fuller sense of the changing lives and circumstances of Australian indigenous communities and people Much anthropological and public discussion remains embedded in traditionalizing views of indigenous people and in accounts that seem to underline essential and apparently timeless difference In this volume the editors and contributors assume that the person is socially defined and reconfigured as contexts change both immediate and historical Essays in this collection are grounded in Australian locales commonly termed remote These indigenous communities were largely established as residential concentrations by Australian governments some first as missions most in areas that many of the indigenous people involved consider their homelands A number of these settlements were located in proximity to settler industries pastoralism market gardening and mining locales that many non indigenous Australians think of as the homes of the most traditional indigenous communities and people The contributors

discuss the changing circumstances of indigenous people who originate from such places revealing a diversity of experiences and histories that involve major dynamics of disembedding from country and home locales re embedding in new contexts and reconfigurations of relatedness The essays explore dimensions of change and continuity in childhood experience and socialization in a desert community the influence of Christianity in fostering both individuation and relatedness in northeast Arnhem Land the diaspora of Central Australian Warlpiri people to cities and the forms of life and livelihood they make there adolescent experiences of schooling away from home communities youth in kin based heavy metal gangs configuring new identities and indigenous people of southeast Australia reflecting on whether an Aboriginal way can be sustained By taking a step toward understanding the relation between changing circumstances and changing lives of indigenous Australians the volume provides a sense of the quality and feel of those lives Routledge Handbook of Global Citizenship Studies Engin Isin, Peter Nyers, 2014-06-27 Citizenship studies is at a crucial moment of globalizing as a field What used to be mainly a European North American and Australian field has now expanded to major contributions featuring scholarship from Latin America Asia Africa and the Middle East The Routledge Handbook of Global Citizenship Studies takes into account this globalizing moment At the same time it considers how the global perspective exposes the strains and discords in the concept of citizenship as it is understood today With over fifty contributions from international interdisciplinary experts the Handbook features state of the art analyses of the practices and enactments of citizenship across broad continental regions Africas Americas Asias and Europes as well as deterritorialized forms of citizenship Diasporicity and Indigeneity Through these analyses the Handbook provides a deeper understanding of citizenship in both empirical and theoretical terms This volume sets a new agenda for scholarly investigations of citizenship Its wide ranging contributions and clear accessible style make it essential reading for students and scholars working on citizenship issues across the humanities and social sciences

Citizenship in Transnational Perspective Jatinder Mann, 2023-09-19 This edited collection brings together leading and emerging international scholars who explore citizenship through the two overarching themes of Indigeneity and ethnicity They approach the subject from a range of disciplinary perspectives historical legal political and sociological Therefore this book makes an important and unique contribution to the existing literature through its transnational inter and multidisciplinary perspectives The collection includes scholars whose work on citizenship in settler societies moves beyond the idea of inclusion fitting into extant citizenship regimes to innovative models of inclusivity refitting existing models to reflect the multiple identities of an increasingly post national era and to promote the recognition of Indigenous citizenships and rights that were suppressed as a formative condition of citizenship in these societies **Rethinking Australian**

Citizenship Wayne Hudson, John Kane, 2000-06 The notion of citizenship is now being taken up internationally as a way to rethink questions of social cohesion and social justice In Europe the concept of national identity is under close scrutiny while the pressures of globalizing markets and the power of transnational corporations everywhere raise questions about the true

place and meaning of citizenship in civil society In Australia a traditional view of citizens belonging to a single nation made up of one people with a special relationship to one land has been thrown open to challenge by a range of differing perspectives Rethinking Australian Citizenship considers the major debates Some chapters look at contemporary theoretical debates while others reinvent Australian citizenship from a particular perspective on civil life The result is a rich and coherent volume that shows the diverse ways in which Australian citizenship can be rethought

Citizens Plus Alan C. Cairns, 2011-11-01 We are in the midst of a fundamental re evaluation of the desired relation of Aboriginal and non Aboriginal peoples to each other and of how the former are to be institutionally and constitutionally accommodated within Canada Words matter How we think about where we are and about the future goal of our relationship can confine us in an intellectual prison or liberate us from choices we will otherwise regret In Citizens Plus Alan Cairns unravels the historical record to clarify the current impasse in negotiations between Aboriginal peoples and the state He considers the assimilationist policy assumptions of the imperial era examines more recent government initiatives and analyzes the emergence of the nation to nation paradigm given massive support by the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples We are battered by contending visions he argues a revised assimilation policy that finds its support in the Canadian Alliance Party is countered by the nation to nation vision which frames our future as coexisting solitudes Citizens Plus stakes out a middle ground with its support for constitutional and institutional arrangements which will simultaneously recognize Aboriginal difference and reinforce a solidarity which binds us together in common citizenship Essential reading for those in political science history Native studies public administration and law Citizens Plus will also appeal to the general public interested in one of the most important and complex issues on our agenda Selected as a BC Book for Everybody

Rencontres australiennes Pierre Lagayette, 2008 Depuis les temps de la d couverte l Australie a aliment curiosit et fantasmes chez les Europ ens puis une convoitise li e son extraordinaire immensit ses richesses min rales et sa diversit naturelle Aujourd hui la plupart de ses myst res ont t dissip s mais l Australie fascine pourtant les Europ ens comme si elle n avait pas livr encore tous ses secrets Peu de Fran ais connaissent l histoire de ce continent d en bas qui de l autre c t de la terre a d conjuguer les traditions mill naires des peuples autochtones la pr sence de bagnards et les exigences imp riales de l Angleterre Devenue libre et moderne l Australie n en demeure pas moins une nation hant e par un pass qu obscurcit la non reconnaissance de l Autre aborig ne Hant e par l illusion de la Terra nullius cet espace vierge originel o doivent n cessairement s exercer les pr rogatives de l envahisseur europ en l Australie cherche des moyens l gaux sociaux culturels d accomplir une r conciliation dont d pend en grande partie le sentiment d une appartenance et d une identit nationales Depuis que les Jeux olympiques de Sydney ont soudain braqu l attention sur elle l Australie cherche offrir son propre peuple et au reste du monde un visage apais d mythifi d barrass des fantasmes qu avait projet s sur elle l Europe depuis la d couverte A cet gard ce volume propose des regards avis s et originaux sur l Australie contemporaine rassembl s autour d un th me qui explore la conscience de soi

des Australiens confrontés à la nécessité de rompre l'isolement et les contraintes géographiques et à projeter l'histoire du peuplement continental. Des signes d'espoir sont néanmoins visibles. L'Australie en devenir est une terre vouée à unifier plutôt qu'à exclure, accueillir plutôt qu'à rejeter tout en préservant ses chances de construire une identité sociale et culturelle durable.

Indigenous Digital Life Bronwyn Carlson, Ryan Frazer, 2021-10-04. Settler societies habitually frame Indigenous people as a people of the past, their culture somehow frozen in time, their identities tied to static notions of authenticity and their communities understood as in decline. But this narrative erases the many ways that Indigenous people are actively engaged in future-oriented practice, including through new technologies. Indigenous Digital Life offers a broad, wide-ranging account of how social media has become embedded in the lives of Indigenous Australians. Centring on ten core themes, including identity, community, hate, desire, and death, we seek to understand both the practice and broader politics of being Indigenous on social media. Rather than reproducing settler narratives of Indigenous deficiency, we approach Indigenous social media as a space of Indigenous action, production, and creativity; we see Indigenous social media users as powerful agents who interact with and shape their immediate worlds with skill, flair, and nous, and instead of being a people of the past, we show that Indigenous digital life is often future-oriented, working towards building better relations, communities, and worlds. This book offers new ideas, insights, and provocations for both students and scholars of Indigenous studies, media, and communication studies, and cultural studies.

Ethnography & the Production of Anthropological Knowledge Yasmine Musharbash, Marcus Barber, 2011-02-01. Professor Nicolas Peterson is a central figure in the anthropology of Aboriginal Australia. This volume honours his anthropological body of work, his commitment to ethnographic fieldwork as a source of knowledge, his exemplary mentorship of generations of younger scholars, and his generosity in facilitating the progress of others. The diverse collection, produced by former students, current colleagues, and long-term peers, provides reflections on his legacy as well as fresh anthropological insights from Australia and the wider Asia-Pacific region. Inspired by Nicolas Peterson's work in Aboriginal Australia and his broad-ranging contributions to anthropology over several decades, the contributors to this volume celebrate the variety of his ethnographic interests. Individual chapters address, revisit, expand on, and ethnographically re-examine his work about ritual, material culture, the moral domestic economy, land, and ecology. The volume also pays homage to Nicolas Peterson's ability to provide focused research with long-term impact, exemplified by a series of papers engaging with his work on demand sharing and the applied policy domain.

Prisoners as Citizens David Brown, Meredith Wilkie, 2002. Gives voice to a diverse range of viewpoints on the debate on prisoners' rights, with contributions from prisoners, human rights activists, academics, criminal justice policy makers, and practitioners.

Broken Circles Anna Haebich, 2000-11-01. This major work reveals the dark heart of the history of the Stolen Generations in Australia. It shows that from the earliest times of European colonization, Aboriginal Australians experienced the trauma of loss and separation as their children were abducted, enslaved, institutionalized, and culturally remodeled. Providing a moving and comprehensive account of this tragic history, this study

covers all Australian colonies states and territories The analysis spans 200 years of white occupation and intervention from the earliest seizure of Aboriginal children through their systematic state removal and incarceration and on to the harsh treatment of families under the assimilation policies of the 1950s and 1960s The resistance struggle and achievements of Aboriginal people in defending their communities regaining their rights and mending the broken circles of family life provides a compelling parallel story of determination and courage

The Absent Presence of the State in Large-Scale Resource Extraction Projects Nicholas A. Bainton, Emilia E. Skrzypek, 2021-08-03

Standing on the broken ground of resource extraction settings the state is sometimes like a chimera its appearance and intentions are misleading and for some actors it is unknowable and incomprehensible It may be easily mistaken for someone or something else like a mining company for example With rich ethnographic material this volume tackles critical questions about the nature of contemporary states studied from the perspective of resource extraction projects in Papua New Guinea Australia and beyond It brings together a sustained focus on the unstable and often dialectical relationship between the presence and the absence of the state in the context of resource extraction Across the chapters contributors discuss cases of proposed mining ventures existing large scale mining operations and the extraction of natural gas Together they illustrate how the concept of absent presence can be brought to life and how it can enhance our understanding of the state as well as relations and processes forming in extractive contexts thus providing a novel contribution to the anthropology of the state and the anthropology of extraction The Absent Presence fills a major gap in our knowledge about the relationship between states and companies at a time when resource extraction seems to be more contested than ever Bainton and Skrzypek have curated an incredibly impressive volume that should be read by all those interested in exploring corporate and state power and the ever present impacts of extraction A highly recommended read Professor Deanna Kemp Director of the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining The University of Queensland Countless books have been written on the sovereign state and how it imposes a particular kind of order on economic and social interactions What is original and compelling about this collection is the portrait of how two very different states converge when it comes to extractive ventures From the presumption of exclusive sovereignty over mineral resources to the bargains that are struck with major often global corporations and the relative indifference to environmental impacts there is a remarkable consistency in the patterns that are referred to as state effects These effects are brought from the background to the foreground in this book through the blending of creative and critical thinking with detailed empirical research Tim Dunne Pro Vice Chancellor and Professor of International Relations The University of Queensland This brilliant and intriguing title provides a timely contribution to understanding the actual functions and strategies of state and state like institutions in resource arenas The dialectics of presence absence and its refractions at different levels and scales of government allow the authors to go beyond stereotypes about the strong weak failed or corrupt state highlighting more commonalities than expected between Papua New Guinea and Australia and even

New Caledonia Dr Pierre Yves Le Meur Anthropologist Senior Researcher French National Research Institute for Sustainable Development Joint Research Unit SENS Knowledge Environment Society **A Mission Divided** Dr Kirstie

Close-Barry,2015-12-02 This book provides insight into the long process of decolonisation within the Methodist Overseas Missions of Australasia a colonial institution that operated in the British colony of Fiji The mission was a site of work for Europeans Fijians and Indo Fijians but each community operated separately as the mission was divided along ethnic lines in 1901 This book outlines the colonial concepts of race and culture as well as antagonism over land and labour that were used to justify this separation Recounting the stories told by the mission s leadership including missionaries and ministers to its grassroots membership this book draws on archival and ethnographic research to reveal the emergence of ethno nationalisms in Fiji the legacies of which are still being managed in the post colonial state today Analysing in part the story of her own ancestors Kirstie Barry develops a fascinating account of the relationship between Christian proselytization and Pacific nationalism showing how missionaries reinforced racial divisions between Fijian and Indo Fijian even as they deplored them Negotiating the intersections between evangelisation anthropology and colonial governance this is a book with resonance well beyond its Fijian setting Professor Alan Lester University of Sussex This thoroughly researched and finely crafted book unwraps and finely illustrates the interwoven layers of evolving complexity in different interpretations of ideals and debates on race culture colonialism and independence that informed the way the Methodist Mission was run in Fiji It describes the human personalities and practicalities interconnected at local regional and global levels which influenced the shaping of the Mission and the independent Methodist Church in Fiji It documents the influence of evolving anthropological theories and ecumenical theological understandings of culture on mission practice The book s rich sources enhance our understanding of the complex history of ethnic relations in Fiji helping to explain why ethnic divisive thinking remains a challenge Jacqueline Ryle University of the South Pacific A beautifully researched study of the transnational impact of South Asian bodies on nationalisms and church devolution in Fiji and an important resource for empire studies as a whole Professor Jane Samson University of Alberta Canada Unfinished Constitutional Business? Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies,2005 A comparative approach to the Indigeneity and the experience of colonisation From Australia to the Solomons to the USA to Canada the experience of colonisation in those colonies involved either the introduction of a common law system or an introduced civil law system **Contours of Citizenship** Ms Laura Maratou-Alipranti,Professor Esther Ngan-ling Chow,Professor Evangelia Tastsoglou,Professor Margaret Abraham,2013-03-28 In an increasingly globalized world of collapsing economic borders and extending formal political and legal equality rights active citizenship has the potential to expand as well as deepen At the same time with the rise of neo liberalism welfare state retrenchment decline of state employment re privatization and the rising gap between rich and poor the economic social and political citizenship rights of certain categories of people are increasingly curtailed This book examines the complexity of

citizenship in historical and contemporary contexts It draws on empirical research from a range of countries contexts and approaches in addressing women and citizenship in a global local world and covers a selection of diverse issues both present and past to include immigration ethnicity class nationality political and economic participation institutions and the private and public spheres This rich collection informs our understanding of the pitfalls and possibilities for women in the persistence and changes within the contours of citizenship

Making a Life on Mean Welfare Emma Mitchell, 2022-12-16
Based on ethnographic fieldwork and the author's own experience this book explores how diverse welfare users navigate the personal and practical hurdles of Australia's social security system

A Higher Authority: Indigenous Transnationalism and Australia Ravi De Costa, 2012
This important book recovers the long tradition of indigenous transnationalism contact with external people institutions ideas throughout Australia's history from before white settlement to the present

My Country, Mine Country Benedict Scambary, 2013-05-01
Agreements between the mining industry and Indigenous people are not creating sustainable economic futures for Indigenous people and this demands consideration of alternate forms of economic engagement in order to realise such futures Within the context of three mining agreements in north Australia this study considers Indigenous livelihood aspirations and their intersection with sustainable development agendas The three agreements are the Yandi Land Use Agreement in the Central Pilbara in Western Australia the Ranger Uranium Mine Agreement in the Kakadu region of the Northern Territory and the Gulf Communities Agreement in relation to the Century zinc mine in the southern Gulf of Carpentaria in Queensland Recent shifts in Indigenous policy in Australia seek to de-emphasise the cultural behaviour or imperatives of Indigenous people in undertaking economic action in favour of a mainstream conventional approach to economic development Concepts of value identity and community are key elements in the tension between culture and economics that exists in the Indigenous policy environment Whilst significant diversity exists within the Indigenous polity Indigenous aspirations for the future typically emphasise a desire for alternate forms of economic engagement that combine elements of the mainstream economy with the maintenance and enhancement of Indigenous institutions and livelihood activities Such aspirations reflect ongoing and dynamic responses to modernity and typically concern the interrelated issues of access to and management of country the maintenance of Indigenous institutions associated with family and kin access to resources such as cash and vehicles the establishment of robust representative organisations and are integrally linked to the derivation of both symbolic and economic value of livelihood pursuits

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