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A History of Perth since the 1950s

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City of Light Jenny Gregory, 2003 In 1962 a lone astronaut orbiting the Earth sighted a small cluster of lights on the dark silhouette of Australia's western coastline a token of friendship from the people of Perth that prompted the world's media to dub this isolated provincial outpost the City of Light This book expands the metaphor by shedding new light on the social history of Perth since the 1950s Its focus is the city center and the events that unfolded there After a lively sketch of prewar Perth Jenny Gregory ventures into the historically uncharted territory of the postwar era The result is a frank incisive and richly detailed investigation of the city's growth and transformation over a fifty year period from the modernist era of postwar reconstruction to the mid nineties Past Matters Caroline Miller, 2009-03-26 Past Matters brings together a group of largely Australian and New Zealand academics who in a series of case studies consider how planning concepts were adopted adjusted adapted and extended in a Pacific Rim setting The early chapters explore the interplay between British and American planning models and local circumstances in Australia Japan and New Zealand The main body of chapters recount difficulties faced by indigenous peoples with respect to housing needs and more generally re asserting themselves in what began as colonial urban areas as well as others that look at community meanings liberalism and exclusion on the street and the power of sectional interests The latter chapters also pose questions about urban heritage in terms of what and whose interests are at stake in these debates The volume concludes with two convergent chapters that outline some practices by which heritage of a more day to day suburban sort can be protected within a planning system The collection centres on Australia and New Zealand but extends to include chapters on Canada and Japan The viewpoints offered serve as a gentle reminder of the limitations of Metropolitan Theory **Perth, updated paperback edition** David Whish-Wilson, 2020-11-16 we rarely travel far to swim We occasionally cross the river to Leighton or Cottesloe where the white sand squeaks underfoot and the champagne foam in the shallows tingles the legs and fizzes over the shoreline and makes children giddy with delight the cirrus clouds above the horizon often resemble passages of perfect cursive script written in soft white lines against the bluest page David Whish-Wilson's Perth is a place where deeper historical currents are never far beneath the surface Like the Swan River that can flow in two directions at once Perth strikes perfect harmony with the city's contradictions and eccentricities Whish-Wilson takes us beyond the near constant sunshine shiny glass facades and boosterish talk of mining booms and the gloom after the bust Lyrical and sensitive he introduces his readers to the richness of the natural world and the trailblazers the rebels the occasional ghost and the ordinary people that bring Australia's remotest capital city to life Carefully researched full of personal reminiscences and eye opening facts this updated edition of Perth now has a remarkable new postscript Here Whish-Wilson returns to the city's ghosts and reflects on the place his children will inherit what recommends Perth above all is the great generosity inclusiveness and idiosyncrasy of its vision Gail Jones The Canberra Times Poetic and lyrical Sally Webb The Sydney Morning Herald What he has written is a book on Perth that attains at times

to the status of poetry Indeed so rich and lyrical is Perth so acute in its insights and adept in its composition that G K Chesterton s paradox would appear well founded Richard King The Australian Whish Wilson has a shrewd eye for the quirky and the bizarre but what recommends Perth above all is the great generosity inclusiveness and idiosyncrasy of its vision The Age

City Halls and Civic Materialism Swati Chattopadhyay,Jeremy White,2014-03-14 The town hall or city hall as a place of local governance is historically related to the founding of cities in medieval Europe As the space of representative civic authority it aimed to set the terms of public space and engagement with the citizenry In subsequent centuries as the idea and built form travelled beyond Europe to become an established institution across the globe the parameters of civic representation changed and the town hall was forced to negotiate new notions of urbanism and public space City Halls and Civic Materialism Towards a Global History of Urban Public Space utilizes the town hall in its global historical incarnations as bases to probe these changing ideas of urban public space The essays in this volume provide an analysis of the architecture iconography and spatial relations that constitute the town hall to explore its historical ability to accommodate the public in different political and social contexts in Europe Asia Australia Africa and the Americas as the relation between citizens and civic authority had to be revisited with the universal franchise under fascism after the devastation of the world wars decolonization and most recently with the neo liberal restructuring of cities As a global phenomenon the town hall challenges the idea that nationalism imperialism democracy the idea of citizenship concepts that frame the relation between the individual and the body politic travel the globe in modular forms or in predictable trajectories from the West to East North to South Collectively the essays argue that if the town hall has historically been connected with the articulation of bourgeois civil society then the town hall as a global spatial type architectural space urban monument and space of governance holds a mirror to the promise and limits of civil society

People-Centred Methodologies for Heritage Conservation Rebecca Madgin,James Lesh,2021-05-17 This book presents methodological approaches that can help explore the ways in which people develop emotional attachments to historic urban places With a focus on the powerful relations that form between people and places this book uses people centred methodologies to examine the ways in which emotional attachments can be accessed researched interpreted and documented as part of heritage scholarship and management It demonstrates how a range of different research methods drawn primarily from disciplines across the arts humanities and social sciences can be used to better understand the cultural values of heritage places In so doing the chapters bring together a series of diverse case studies from both established and early career scholars in Australia China Europe North America and Central America These case studies outline methods that have been successfully employed to consider attachments between people and historic places in different contexts This book advocates a need to shift to a more nuanced understanding of people s relations to historic places by situating emotional attachments at the core of urban heritage thinking and practice It offers a practical guide for both academics and industry professionals towards people centred

methodologies for urban heritage conservation Heritage and Identity Marta Anico,Elsa Peralta,2008-11-26 Heritage and Identity explores the complex ways in which heritage actively contributes to the construction and representation of identities in contemporary societies providing a comprehensive account of the diverse conceptions of heritage and identity across different continents and cultures This collection of thought provoking articles from experts in the field captures the richness and diversity of the interlinked themes of heritage and identity Heritage is more than a simple legacy from the past and incorporates all elements past and present that have the ability to represent particular identities in the public sphere The editors introduce and discuss a wide range of interconnected topics including multiculturalism and globalization local and regional identity urban heritage difficult memories conceptions of history ethnic representations repatriation ownership controversy contestation and ethics and social responsibility The volume places empirical data within a theoretical and analytical framework and presents an interdisciplinary approach to the study of the representation of the past invaluable for anyone interested in heritage and museum studies **Green Fields, Brown Fields, New Fields** David Nichols,Anna Hurlimann,Clare Mouat,Stephen Pascoe,2010 The conference explores past and future approaches to managing and designing for growth development and decline This goes beyond debates over density frontier development and renewal It includes new fields of historical policy and social research which inform discussion of heritage growth environmental economic and other issues of urban life and urban form Page iii **Cities, Citizens and Environmental Reform** Robert Freestone,2022-08-10 Cities Citizens and Environmental Reform tells a story of community involvement in the development of Australian town planning from the early 20th century from the first wave of enthusiasm for modern town planning ideals before the Great War onto the more challenging social and political environment for the original town planning associations in the post Second World War era Meticulously researched and peppered with archival illustrations the book reveals common threads and local differences in community planning movements across the nation and contributes to our understanding of modern urban planning in Australia **Values in Cities** James Lesh,2022-09-23 Examining urban heritage in twentieth century Australia James Lesh reveals how evolving ideas of value and significance shaped cities and places Over decades a growing number of sites and areas were found to be valuable by communities and professionals Places perceived to have value were often conserved Places perceived to lack value became subject to modernisation redevelopment and renewal From the 1970s alongside strengthened activism and legislation with the innovative Burra Charter 1979 the values based model emerged for managing the aesthetic historic scientific and social significance of historic environments Values thus transitioned from an implicit to an overt component of urban architectural and planning conservation The field of conservation became a noted profession and discipline Conservation also had a broader role in celebrating the Australian nation and in reconciling settler colonialism for the twentieth century Integrating urban history and heritage studies this book provides the first longitudinal study of the twentieth century Australian heritage movement It advocates for innovative

and reflexive modes of heritage practice responsive to urban social and environmental imperatives As the values based model continues to shape conservation worldwide this book is an essential reference for researchers students and practitioners concerned with the past and future of cities and heritage The Foreword and Chapter 1 Introduction of this book are available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.routledge.com It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

Cities in a Sunburnt Country Margaret Cook, Lionel Frost, Andrea Gaynor, Jenny Gregory, Ruth A. Morgan, Martin Shanahan, Peter Spearritt, 2022-05-19 As cities from Cape Town to La Paz face acute water shortages citizens need to know how urban water systems evolved to understand their vulnerabilities and alternatives This volume sheds light on the challenges of water management in Australian cities drawing on environmental urban and economy history

The Americas and Oceania: Assessing Sustainability Ray C. Anderson, Sara G. Beavis, Michael L. Dougherty, Tirso Gonzales, Ricardo Braun, Muhammad Aurang Zeb Mughal, Mark Wilson, 2012-11-01 The Americas and Oceania Assessing Sustainability provides extensive coverage of sustainability practices in two regions linked culturally and historically by their relative isolation before the Columbian exchange by their colonization after it and by the challenges of pollution resource overuse and environmental degradation Regional experts and international scholars focus on environmental history in areas such as the South Pacific islands now particularly threatened by rising ocean levels due to climate change and on countries whose governments and corporations can play a major role in promoting or discouraging sustainable choices Brazil an emergent power on the world stage the United States the world's third most populous nation and New Zealand seemingly on its way to becoming an enviable model of sustainable development

Urban Nation Robert Freestone, 2010-04-01 Urban Nation Australia's Planning Heritage provides the first national survey of the historical impact of urban planning and design on the Australian landscape This ambitious account looks at every state and territory from the earliest days of European settlement to the present day It identifies and documents hundreds of places parks public spaces redeveloped precincts neighbourhoods suburbs up to whole towns that contribute to the distinctive character of urban and suburban Australia It sets these significant planned landscapes within the broader context of both international design trends and Australian efforts at nation and city building

Tea in Australia Peter D. Griggs, 2020-03-26 Before 1950 Australians were the world's highest consumers of tea per capita This book tells the story of how tea emerged as the national beverage in the Australian colonies during the nineteenth century and explores why Australians consumed so much of the beverage for so long Special attention is devoted to analysing the evolution of the Australian tea distribution network especially the marketing strategies used by the tea traders to promote their products Other topics examined here include the development of tea rituals such as afternoon tea and high tea and their role in Australian society the local manufacture of teawares the establishment of tea rooms and the emergence of a tea growing industry in Australia after 1960 The first comprehensive account of the history of tea in Australia this book will

be of particular interest to individuals interested in Australian history economic and social history and food history *Moral Ecologies* Carl J. Griffin, Roy Jones, Iain J. M. Robertson, 2019-03-01 This book offers the first systematic study of how elite conservation schemes and policies define once customary and vernacular forms of managing common resources as banditry and how the bandits fight back Drawing inspiration from Karl Jacoby's seminal *Crimes against Nature* this book takes Jacoby's moral ecology and extends the concept beyond the founding of American national parks From eighteenth century Europe through settler colonialism in Africa Australia and the Americas to postcolonial Asia and Australia *Moral Ecologies* takes a global stance and a deep temporal perspective examining how the language and practices of conservation often dispossess Indigenous peoples and settlers and how those groups resist in everyday ways Drawing together archaeologists anthropologists geographers and historians this is a methodologically diverse and conceptually innovative study that will appeal to anyone interested in the politics of conservation protest and environmental history **Energy Capitals** Joseph A. Pratt, Martin V. Melosi, Kathleen A. Brosnan, 2015-03-23 Fossil fuels propelled industries and nations into the modern age and continue to powerfully influence economies and politics today As *Energy Capitals* demonstrates the discovery and exploitation of fossil fuels has proven to be a mixed blessing in many of the cities and regions where it has occurred With case studies from the United States Canada Mexico Norway Africa and Australia this volume views a range of older and more recent energy capitals contrasts their evolutions and explores why some capitals were able to influence global trends in energy production and distribution while others failed to control even their own destinies Chapters show how local and national politics social structures technological advantages education systems capital infrastructure labor force supply and demand and other factors have affected the ability of a region to develop and control its own fossil fuel reserves The contributors also view the environmental impact of energy industries and demonstrate how in the depletion of reserves or a shift to new energy sources regions have or have not been able to recover economically The cities of Tampico Mexico and Port Gentil Gabon have seen their oil deposits exploited by international companies with little or nothing to show in return and at a high cost environmentally At the opposite extreme Houston Texas has witnessed great economic gain from its oil natural gas and petrochemical industries Its growth however has been tempered by the immense strain on infrastructure and the human transformation of the natural environment In another scenario Perth Australia Calgary Alberta and Stavanger Norway have benefitted as the closest established cities with administrative and financial assets for energy production that was developed hundreds of miles away Whether coal oil or natural gas the essays offer important lessons learned over time and future considerations for the best ways to capture the benefits of energy development while limiting the cost to local populations and environments **Gangland North South & West** Susanna Lobez, 2014-07-01 The last volume in the best selling series *Gangland North South* Spadger Bray suspected of three murders and himself shot dead a decade later blackmailing brothel madam Shirley Finn executed on a Perth golf course and many many others *Gangland North South West*

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Geographies of Australian Heritages Roy Jones, Brian J. Shaw, 2017-11-30 In any settler and or postcolonial society heritage is a complex and contested topic that involves indigenous imperial and other migrant components In Australia this situation is compounded by the unique characteristics of the country's natural environment the considerable diversity of its migrant intake and the demographic and technological imbalances between its indigenous and settler populations This volume brings together internationally recognized academics and emerging scholars whose expertise extends through the areas of tourism planning heritage management environmental studies and state and local government Through a representative set of case studies from across the country's states and capital cities the contributors demonstrate the range and diversity of heritage issues currently confronting Australia and consider possible ways of resolving these

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