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Small Change Frank Brennan,2015-05-01 In 1967, Australians voted overwhelmingly in favor of removing from the Constitution two references that discriminated against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Though these seemed like small amendments, they were an impetus for real change, from terra nullius to land rights and from assimilation to self-determination. Nearly 50 years later, there is a groundswell of support for our Indigenous heritage to be formally recognized in the Constitution. With the prospect of a new referendum in the near future, Frank Brennan considers how far Australians have come and yet how much work lies ahead. He looks through the prism of history to examine what we can learn from our successes and failures since 1967, from the efforts of the Council of Aboriginal Affairs to the Gove land rights case and the Aboriginal Tent Embassy. He also assesses the way forward, how the upcoming referendum might provide fresh momentum for governments and Indigenous Australians to negotiate better outcomes. Written by one of the most respected commentators on legal and human rights issues, this book makes a vital contribution to the understanding of Indigenous affairs. It will generate crucial debate on how Australians should acknowledge the history that for too long has gone unrecognized. *A Theology of Land* Christopher Gerard Sexton,2019-07-01 On the face of things, the spirituality of Australia

s Aboriginals is hard to reconcile with a spirituality of Christian theology with its human centrism apt to a Son of God in Man made flesh in Jesus Christ Nevertheless this author Christopher Sexton a Sydney based lawyer drew on his deep Catholic theological beliefs and intense dialogue with Aboriginal elders to find a surprisingly common ground and in abundance The creation stories of each lay emphasis on humanity s stewardship for the search and its mystical riches Here is a book by a Christian lawyer who consulted widely and deeply with our First People s He found more in common between our distinct spiritualities than might be expected Proving once again that listening deeply to each other will often yield common ground

A Cultural History of Law in the Modern Age Richard K. Sherwin, Danielle Celermajer, 2021-03-11 The period since the First World War has been a century distinguished by the loss of any unitary foundation for truth ethics and the legitimate authority of law With the emergence of radical pluralism law has become the site of extraordinary creativity and on occasion a source of rights for those historically excluded from its protection A Cultural History of Law in the Modern Age tells stories of human struggles in the face of state authority including Aboriginal land claims popular resistance to corporate power and the inter generational ramifications of genocidal state violence The essays address how and with what effects different expressive modes ceremonial dance live street theater the acoustics of radio the affective range of film to name a few help to construct memorialize and disseminate political and legal meaning Drawing upon a wealth of visual textual and sound sources A Cultural History of Law in the Modern Age presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of justice constitution codes agreements arguments property and possession wrongs and the legal profession

2014 Year In Review Alan Klinkhoff, Craig Klinkhoff, Karen Potter-Bienvenu, 2015-03-28 The year 2014 at Galerie Alan Klinkhoff has been a very special one from a number of perspectives A genuine family and team effort made 2014 a brilliant success portending a rewarding future for Craig and Jonathan in the art business to the benefit also of their clients There were countless highlights in 2014 which include family friends clients and of course the artwork It is the latter which we have chosen to share with you highlighting a selection of the works we have had the privilege to sell this year

Indigenous Intermediaries Shino Konishi, Maria Nugent, Tiffany Shellam, 2015-09-29 This edited collection understands exploration as a collective effort and experience involving a variety of people in diverse kinds of relationships It engages with the recent resurgence of interest in the history of exploration by focusing on the various indigenous intermediaries Jacky Jacky Bungaree Moowattin Tupaia Mai Cheealthluc and lesser known individuals who were the guides translators and hosts that assisted and facilitated European travellers in exploring different parts of the world These intermediaries are rarely the authors of exploration narratives or the main focus within exploration archives Nonetheless the archives of exploration contain imprints of their presence experience and contributions The chapters present a range of ways of reading archives to bring them to the fore The contributors ask new questions of existing materials suggest new interpretive approaches and present innovative ways to enhance sources so as to generate new stories

Subverting Empire Will Jackson, Emily

Manktelow,2015-07-15 Across their empire the British spoke ceaselessly of deviants of undesirables ne'er do wells petit tyrants and rogues With obvious literary appeal these soon became stock figures This is the first study to take deviance seriously bringing together histories that reveal the complexity of a phenomenon that remains only dimly understood

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

Nutrition Research Methodologies Julie A. Lovegrove,Leanne Hodson,Sangita Sharma,Susan A. Lanham-New,2015-01-12 A new book in the acclaimed Nutrition Society Textbook Series *Nutrition Research Methodologies* addresses the rapidly advancing field of nutrition research It covers the diverse methodologies required for robust nutritional research to ensure thorough understanding of key concepts both for students at undergraduate and postgraduate levels and for scientists working in nutrition research Combining theory with practical application *Nutrition Research Methodologies* addresses both traditional research methods and new technologies and focuses on a range of complex topics including energy compensation nutrient gene interactions and metabolic adaptation It also considers statistical issues as well as application of data to policy development Provides the reader with the required scientific basics of nutrition research in the context of a systems and health approach Written specifically to meet the needs of individuals involved in nutrition research Combines the viewpoints of world leading nutrition experts from academia and research with practical applications Accompanied by a companion website with a range of self assessment material www.wiley.com/go/lovegrove/nutritionresearch

Cultural Memory and Literature Diane Molloy,2015-10-20 Cultural memory involves a community's shared memories the selection of which is based on current political and social needs A past that is significant to a national group is re imagined by generating new meanings that replace earlier certainties and fixed symbols or myths This creates literary syncretisms with moments of undecidability The analysis in this book draws on Renate Lachmann's theory of intertextuality to show how novels that blur boundaries without standing in for history are prone to intervene in cultural memory A brief overview of Aboriginal politics between the 1920s and the 1990s in relation to several novels provides historical and political background to the links between and problems associated with cultural memory testimony trauma and *Stolen Generations* narratives which are discussed in relation to Sally Morgan's *My Place* and Doris

Pilkington's Rabbit Proof Fence There follows an analysis of novels that respond to the history of contact between Aboriginal and settler Australians including Kate Grenville's historical novels *The Secret River* *The Lieutenant* and Sarah Thornhill as examples of a traditional approach David Malouf's *Remembering Babylon* charts how language and naming defined our early national narrative that excluded Aboriginal people Intertextuality is explored via the relation between Thea Astley's *The Multiple Effects of Rainshadow* Chloe Hooper's *The Tall Man* and the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody Kim Scott's *Benang* from the heart and *That Deadman Dance* and Alexis Wright's *Carpentaria* reflect a number of Lachmann's concepts syncretism dialogism polyphony Menippean satire and the carnivalesque Suggested is a new way of reading novels that respond to Australia's violent past beyond trauma studies and postcolonial theory to re imagine a different syncretic past from multiple perspectives *Bridging the Divide between faith, theology and Life* Anthony

Maher,2015-11-01 This is a must read for practical theologians everywhere there is an engaging even unique freshness in the manner in which the authors choose their topics and develop their insights Rev Dr Gerald A Arbuckle S M Consultant Anthropologist and Co director Refounding and Pastoral Development Unit Sydney Australia This volume breaks new ground in providing a deeply contextual work of practical theology from Oceania The volume presents a dialogical practical theology that is open to wisdom from all sources and seeks mystical political transformation a much needed contribution to the international conversation in practical theology and to the global church Associate Professor Claire Wolfteich Co Director Center for Practical Theology Boston University U S A President of the International Academy of Practical Theology *My Grandfather's Clock* Graeme Davison,2023-09-05 A great aunt's bequest a 200 year old grandfather clock sends historian Graeme Davison on a journey deep into his father's family's past From their tribal homeland in the Scottish Borders he follows them to the garrison town of Carlisle from industrial Birmingham to Edwardian Australia and from the Great War to his own suburban childhood This is the story of an ordinary family's journey from frontier warfare and dispossession through economic turmoil and emigration to modest prosperity At each step we are led to reflect on the puzzles of personal identity and the mystery of time Based on a lifetime of creative scholarship *My Grandfather's Clock* is a moving testament to the power of family history to illuminate the present **Aboriginal Art and Australian Society** Laura Fisher,2016-05-30 This

book is an investigation of the way the Aboriginal art phenomenon has been entangled with Australian society's negotiation of Indigenous people's status within the nation Through critical reflection on Aboriginal art's idiosyncrasies as a fine arts movement its vexed relationship with money and its mediation of the politics of identity and recognition this study illuminates the mutability of Aboriginal art's meanings in different settings It reveals that this mutability is a consequence of the fact that a range of governmental activist and civil society projects have appropriated the art's vitality and metonymic power in national public culture and that Aboriginal art is as much a phenomenon of visual and commercial culture as it is an art movement Throughout these examinations Fisher traces the utopian and dystopian currents of thought that have crystallised

around the Aboriginal art movement and which manifest the ethical conundrums that underpin the settler state condition

Beyond Communal and Individual Ownership Leon Terrill, 2015-10-05 Over the last decade Australian governments have introduced a series of land reforms in communities on Indigenous land This book is the first in depth study of these significant and far reaching reforms It explains how the reforms came about what they do and their consequences for Indigenous landowners and community residents It also revisits the rationale for their introduction and discusses the significant gap between public debate about the reforms and their actual impact Drawing on international research the book describes how it is necessary to move beyond the concepts of communal and individual ownership in order to understand the true significance of the reforms The book's fresh perspective on land reform and careful assessment of key land reform theories will be of interest to scholars of indigenous land rights land law indigenous studies and aboriginal culture not only in Australia but also in any other country with an interest in indigenous land rights **Writing Home** Glenn

Morrison, 2017-01-30 Writing Home explores the literary representation of Australian places by those who have walked them In particular it examines how Aboriginal and settler narratives of walking have shaped portrayals of Australia's Red Centre and consequently ideas of nation and belonging Central Australia has long been characterised as a frontier the supposed divide between black and white ancient and modern But persistently representing it in this way is preventing Australians from re imagining this internationally significant region as home Writing Home argues that the frontier no longer adequately describes Central Australia and that the Aboriginal songlines make a significant but under acknowledged contribution to Australian discourses of hybridity belonging and home Drawing on anthropology cultural theory journalism politics and philosophy the book traces shifting perceptions of Australian place and space since precolonial times through six recounted walking journeys of the Red Centre *Or Words to That Effect* Daniel F. Chamberlain, J. Edward Chamberlin, 2016-01-27

This volume raises questions about why oral celebrations of language receive so little attention in published literary histories when they are simultaneously recognized as fundamental to our understanding of literature It aims to prompt debate regarding the transformations needed for literary historians to provide a more balanced and fuller appreciation of what we call literature one that acknowledges the interdependence of oral storytelling and written expression whether in print pictorial or digital form Rather than offering a summary of current theories or prescribing solutions this volume brings together distinguished scholars conventional literary historians and oral performer practitioners from regions as diverse as South Africa the Canadian Arctic the Roma communities of Eastern Europe and the music industry of the American West in a conversation that engages the reader directly with the problems that they have encountered and the questions that they have explored in their work with orality and with literary history **Reducing Dietary Sodium and Improving Human Health**

Jacqui Webster, 2018-05-18 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Reducing Dietary Sodium and Improving Human Health that was published in Nutrients Bennelong and Phillip Kate Fullagar, 2023-10-04 The first joint biography

of Bennelong and Governor Arthur Phillip two pivotal figures in Australian history the colonised and coloniser and a bold and innovative new portrait of both Shortlisted for the 2025 National Biography Award Winner of the 2024 ACT Literary Award Non Fiction Winner of the Canberra Critics Circle Award 2024 History Biography Shortlisted for the 2024 Prime Minister s Literary Award Australian History Shortlisted for the 2024 NSW History Award Australian History Prize and NSW Community and Regional History Prize Shortlisted for the 2024 Age Book of the Year Non Fiction Shortlisted for the 2024 Ernest Scott Prize Shortlisted for the 2024 Magarey Medal for Biography 2023 Australian Book Review Books of the Year 2023 Sydney Morning Herald Best Reads of the Year Bennelong and Phillip were leaders of their two sides in the first encounters between Britain and Indigenous Australians Phillip the colony s first governor and Bennelong the Yiyura leader The pair have come to represent the conflict that flared and has never settled Fullagar s account is also the first full biography of Bennelong of any kind and it challenges many misconceptions among them that he became alienated from his people and that Phillip was a paragon of Enlightenment benevolence It tells the story of the men s marriages including Bennelong s best known wife Barangaroo and Phillip s unusual domestic arrangements and places the period in the context of the Aboriginal world and the demands of empire To present this history afresh Bennelong Phillip relates events in reverse moving beyond the limitations of typical Western ways of writing about the past which have long privileged the coloniser over the colonised Bennelong s world was hardly linear at all and in Fullagar s approach his and Phillip s histories now share an equally unfamiliar framing

Australian Mothering Carla Pascoe Leahy, Petra Bueskens, 2020-01-28 This collection defines the field of maternal studies in Australia for the first time Leading motherhood researchers explore how mothering has evolved across Australian history as well as the joys and challenges of being a mother today The contributors cover pregnancy birth relationships childcare domestic violence time use work welfare policy and psychology from a diverse range of maternal perspectives Utilising a matricentric feminist framework *Australian Mothering* foregrounds the experiences emotions and perspectives of mothers to better understand how Australian motherhood has developed historically and contemporaneously Drawing upon their combined sociological and historical expertise Bueskens and Pascoe Leahy have carefully curated a collection that presents compelling research on past and present perspectives on maternity in Australia which will be relevant to researchers advocates and policy makers interested in the changing role of mothers in Australian society

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