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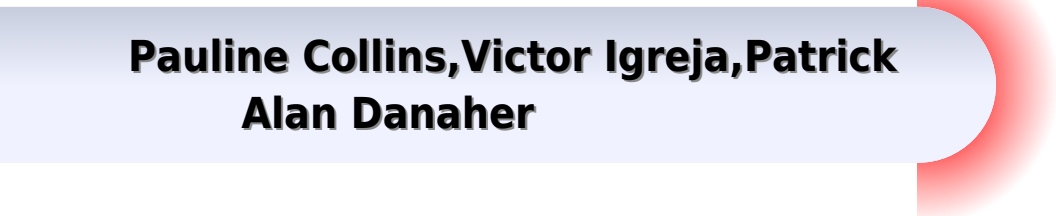


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The Art of Time Travel Tom Griffiths, 2017-07-03 No matter how practised we are at history, it always humbles us. No matter how often we visit the past, it always surprises us. Winner of the Ernest Scott Prize and shortlisted for the NSW Premier's Literary Award for Non-fiction, a rare feat of imagination and generosity. Mark McKenna: With every sentence they write, historians must walk the tightrope between discipline and imagination, empathy and evidence. In this landmark work, eminent historian and award-winning author Tom Griffiths shares his passion for the fascinating, complex craft of history, or as he calls it, the art of time travel. In fourteen portraits, Griffiths illuminates how historians such as Inga Clendinnen, Judith Wright, Geoffrey Blainey and Henry Reynolds have approached their craft. In prose both earthy and elegant, he shows the new insights they have brought to Australian history and, in so doing, reshapes our shared knowledge of this continent. *The Art of Time Travel* is an exhilarating book that will forever change the way you think of Australia's past. If the past is a foreign country, Tom Griffiths makes the perfect travelling companion. Let him be your eyes and ears on our shared history. Most of all, follow his heart. Clare Wright.

The Imperial Nation Josep M. Fradera, 2021-06-08 How the legacy of monarchical empires shaped Britain, France, Spain and the United States as they became liberal entities. Historians view the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries as a turning point when imperial monarchies collapsed and modern nations emerged. Treating this pivotal moment as a bridge rather than a break, *The Imperial Nation* offers a sweeping examination of four of these modern powers: Great Britain, France, Spain and the United States, and asks how, after the great revolutionary cycle in Europe and America, the history of monarchical empires shaped these new nations. Josep Fradera explores this transition, paying particular attention to the relations between imperial centers and their sovereign territories and the constant and changing distinctions placed between citizens and subjects. Fradera argues that the essential struggle that lasted from the Seven Years

War to the twentieth century was over the governance of dispersed and varied peoples each empire tried to ensure domination through subordinate representation or by denying any representation at all The most common approach echoed Napoleon s special laws which allowed France to reinstate slavery in its Caribbean possessions The Spanish and Portuguese constitutions adopted specialness in the 1830s the United States used comparable guidelines to distinguish between states territories and Indian reservations and the British similarly ruled their dominions and colonies In all these empires the mix of indigenous peoples European origin populations slaves and indentured workers immigrants and unassimilated social groups led to unequal and hierarchical political relations Fradera considers not only political and constitutional transformations but also their social underpinnings Presenting a fresh perspective on the ways in which nations descended and evolved from and throughout empires The Imperial Nation highlights the ramifications of this entangled history for the subjects who lived in its shadows The Nexus among Place, Conflict and Communication in a Globalising World Pauline Collins,Victor

Igreja,Patrick Alan Danaher,2019-03-26 The world abounds with conflicts and the associated communication practices and technologies that perpetuate and contest conflict as it occurs in place All conflicts are crucially connected with place and all conflicts are communicated in multiple ways This book explores the complex nexus among place conflict and communication and brings together 11 investigations around the interplay of place conflict and communication The interdisciplinary focus includes education history international relations law and sociology The chapters are geographically diverse traversing Aceh in Indonesia Australia England Finland Ireland Singapore South Africa and Zimbabwe The book highlights the possibilities for reimagining the future so that more democratic and peaceful understandings of place can lead to fewer conflicts and less conflict based communication Better futures are possible only if place is replotted conflict is reconceptualised and communication is recontextualised from new varied and more inclusive perspectives with a vision to creating a more harmonious world Ngapartji Ngapartji Vanessa Castejon,Anna Cole,Oliver Haag,Karen Hughes,2014-11-12 In this innovative collection Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars from Australia and Europe reflect on how their life histories have impacted on their research in Indigenous Australian Studies Drawing on Pierre Nora s concept of ego histoire as an analytical tool to ask historians to apply their methods to themselves contributors lay open their paths personal commitments and passion involved in their research Why are we researching in Indigenous Studies what has driven our motivations How have our biographical experiences influenced our research And how has our research influenced us in our political and individual understanding as scholars and human beings This collection tries to answer many of these complex questions seeing them not as merely personal issues but highly relevant to the practice of Indigenous Studies I think this rich collection will become a landmark text and a favourite within Australian scholarship I am keen to see it published so that I can recommend it to others Professor Emerita Margaret Allen Gender Studies and Social Analysis University of Adelaide The idea was to explain the link between the history you have made and the history that has made you Pierre Nora *Rethinking*

settler colonialism Annie Coombes, 2017-03-01 Rethinking settler colonialism focuses on the long history of contact between indigenous peoples and the white colonial communities who settled in Australia Aotearoa New Zealand Canada and South Africa It interrogates how histories of colonial settlement have been mythologised narrated and embodied in public culture in the twentieth century through monuments exhibitions and images and charts some of the vociferous challenges to such histories that have emerged over recent years Despite a shared familiarity with cultural and political institutions practices and policies amongst the white settler communities the distinctiveness which marked these constituencies as variously Australian South African Canadian or New Zealander was fundamentally contingent upon their relationship to and with the various indigenous communities they encountered In each of these countries these communities were displaced marginalised and sometimes subjected to attempted genocide through the colonial process Recently these groups have renewed their claims for greater political representation and autonomy The essays and artwork in this book insist that an understanding of the political and cultural institutions and practices which shaped settler colonial societies in the past can provide important insights into how this legacy of unequal rights can be contested in the present It will be of interest to those studying the effects of colonial powers on indigenous populations and the legacies of imperial rule in postcolonial societies

Knowledge of Life Kaye Price, 2015-06-29 Knowledge of Life is a timely publication which emphasises the importance of relationships between non Indigenous and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures Led by accomplished academic educator and author Kaye Price the experienced author team provides students with a comprehensive guide to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australia

Oral History and Education Kristina R. Llewellyn, Nicholas Ng-A-Fook, 2017-04-03 This book considers if and how oral history is best practice for education International scholars practitioners and teachers consider conceptual approaches methodological limitations and pedagogical possibilities of oral history education These experts ask if and how oral history enables students to democratize history provides students with a lens for understanding nation states development and supports historical thinking skills in the classrooms This book provides the first comprehensive assessment of oral history education inclusive of oral tradition digital storytelling family histories and testimony within the context of 21st century schooling By addressing the significance of oral history for education this book seeks to expand education s capacity for teaching and learning about the past

The Forgotten Rebels of Eureka Clare Wright, 2013-10-23 Winner of the Stella Prize 2014 The Eureka Stockade It s one of Australia s foundation legends yet the story has always been told as if half the participants weren t there But what if the hot tempered free spirited gold miners we learned about at school were actually husbands and fathers brothers and sons What if there were women and children right there beside them inside the Stockade when the bullets started to fly And how do the answers to these questions change what we thought we knew about the so called birth of Australian democracy Who in fact were the midwives to that precious delivery Ten years in the research and writing irrepressibly bold entertaining and often irreverent in style Clare Wright s The

Forgotten Rebels of Eureka is a fitting tribute to the unbiddable women of Ballarat women who made Eureka a story for us all Clare Wright is an historian who has worked as a political speechwriter university lecturer historical consultant and radio and television broadcaster Her first book Beyond the Ladies Lounge Australia's Female Publicans garnered both critical and popular acclaim and her second The Forgotten Rebels of Eureka won the 2014 Stella Prize She researched wrote and presented the ABC TV documentary Utopia Girls and is the co writer of the four part series The War That Changed Us which screened on ABC1 Lively incisive and timely Clare Wright's account of the role of women in the Eureka Stockade is an engrossing read Assembling a tapestry of voices that vividly illuminate the hardscrabble lives endured on Ballarat's muddy goldfields this excellent book reveals a concealed facet of one of Australia's most famous incidences of colonial rebellion For once Peter Lalor isn't the hero it's the women who are placed front and centre The Forgotten Rebels links the actions of its heroines to the later fight for female suffrage and will be of strong relevance to a contemporary female audience Comprehensive and full of colour this book will also be essential reading for devotees of Australian history Bookseller and Publisher This is a wonderful book At last an Australian foundation story where women are not only found but are found to have played a fundamental role Chris Masters Brilliantly researched and fun to read An exhilarating new take on a story we thought we knew Brenda Niall Fascinating revelations Beautifully told Peter FitzSimons The best source on women at Eureka Big Smoke

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mi are Europe's only recognized indigenous people living across regions of Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Russian Kola peninsula. The subjects of a history of Christianization, land dispossession and cultural assimilation, the Sámi have through their self-organization since World War II worked towards Sámi political self-determination across the Nordic states and helped forge a global indigenous community. Accompanying this process was the emergence of a Sámi music scene in which the revival of the distinct and formerly suppressed unaccompanied vocal tradition of joik was central. Through joiking with instrumental accompaniment incorporating joik into forms of popular music performing on stage and releasing recordings, Sámi musicians have played a key role in articulating a Sámi identity, strengthening Sámi languages and reviving a nature-based cosmology. Thomas Hilder offers the first book-length study of this diverse and dynamic music scene and its intersection with the politics of indigeneity. Based on extensive ethnographic research, Hilder provides portraits of numerous Sámi musicians, studies the significance of Sámi festivals, analyzes the emergence of a Sámi recording industry and examines musical projects and cultural institutions that have sought to strengthen the transmission of Sámi music. Through his engaging narrative, Hilder discusses a wide range of issues: revival, sovereignty, time, environment, repatriation and cosmopolitanism, to highlight the myriad ways in which Sámi musical performance helps shape notions of national belonging, transnational activism and processes of democracy in the Nordic peninsula. *Sámi Musical Performance and the Politics of Indigeneity in Northern Europe* will not only appeal to enthusiasts of Nordic music but, by drawing on current interdisciplinary debates, will also speak to a wider audience interested in the interplay of music and politics. Unearthing the challenges, contradictions and potentials presented by international indigenous politics, Hilder demonstrates the significance of this unique musical scene for the wider cultural and political transformations in twenty-first century Europe and global modernity. **My Grandfather's Clock**

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