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representations in art and literature to the role of animals food and fire in mediating first contact encounters and Indigenous agency in exploration and shipwrecks The First Wave includes poetry by Yankunytjatjara Aboriginal poet Ali Cobby Eckermann fiction by Miles Franklin award winning Noongar author Kim Scott and Danielle Clode and an account of the arrival of Christian missionaries in the Torres Strait Islands by Torres Strait political leader George Mye

The Man Who Ate His Boots Anthony Brandt, 2011-03-22 After the triumphant end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815 the British took it upon themselves to complete something they had been trying to do since the sixteenth century find the fabled Northwest Passage For the next thirty five years the British Admiralty sent out expedition after expedition to probe the ice bound waters of the Canadian Arctic in search of a route and then after 1845 to find Sir John Franklin the Royal Navy hero who led the last of these Admiralty expeditions Enthralling and often harrowing The Man Who Ate His Boots captures the glory and the folly of this ultimately tragic enterprise

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Alas, for the Pelicans Anne Chittleborough, 2002 In 1802 a Frenchman and an Englishman famously encountered each other off the shores of South Australia The voyages of discovery of Nicolas Baudin and Matthew Flinders opened the way for the increasingly rapid colonisation of Terra Australis

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co founded and was appointed Chair of the Copenhagen Climate Council In 2011 he became Australia s Chief Climate Commissioner and in 2013 he founded and heads the Australian Climate Council His latest book is *Atmosphere of Hope Searching for Solutions to the Climate Crisis* This man is a national treasure and we should heed his every word Sunday Telegraph Thoughtful candid and yes ultimately upbeat *Atmosphere of Hope* could not be more timely It is just the book the world needs right now Elizabeth Kolbert author of *The Sixth Extinction* An important and timely book The eloquent clarity of this book is a delight It makes a grim subject exciting It does fill me with practical hope as well as an enabling sense of urgency I am also moved by what can be achieved Australian Book Review A significant statement from a great Australian Tom Griffiths Australian Book Review Books of the Year 2015 Flannery cleverly offers practical solutions rather than another jeremiad about climate change Australian Financial Review Best Books of 2015 *Joshua Slocum, Sailing Alone Around the World* Joshua Slocum, 2012-06-21 Joshua Slocum was the first man to circumnavigate the world single handed This classic account of his voyage remains one of the most thrilling and entertaining travel narratives of all time from encounters with Moorish pirates and Juan Fernandez islanders to tempests and languid seas sharks and flying fish *The Explorers* Tim Fridtjof Flannery, 2000 the writings of the men and women who traversed circumnavigated and settled the continent Cover *Van Diemen's Land* Murray Johnson, Ian McFarlane, 2015-03-01 The history of Aborigines in Van Diemen s Land is long The first Tasmanians lived in isolation for as many as 300 generations after the flooding of Bass Strait Their struggle against almost insurmountable odds is one worthy of respect and admiration not to mention serious attention This broad ranging book is a comprehensive and critical account of that epic survival up to the present day Starting from antiquity the book examines the devastating arrival of Europeans and subsequent colonisation warfare and exile It emphasises the regionalism and separateness a consistent feature of Aboriginal life since time immemorial that has led to the distinct identities we see in the present including the unique place of the islanders of Bass Strait Carefully researched using the findings of archaeologists and extensive documentary evidence some only recently uncovered this important book fills a long time gap in Tasmanian history **Among the Islands** Tim Flannery, 2012-11-06 A story of science and discovery that s part travel diary and part field notebook like what you d get if Charles Darwin starred in an Indiana Jones flick Audubon Magazine Credited with discovering more species than Charles Darwin Tim Flannery has been hailed as the rock star of modern science Here he recounts a series of expeditions he made early in his career to the islands of the South Pacific a great arc stretching nearly 4 000 miles from the postcard perfection of Polynesia to some of the largest highest and most rugged islands on earth Jared Diamond Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Guns Germs and Steel* Originally traveling in search of rare and undiscovered mammal species Flannery found much more fascinating places where local taboos foul weather dense jungle and sheer remoteness made for dramatic exploration strange creatures such as monkey faced bats giant rats gazelle faced black wallabies and human cultures far removed from our own This rollicking good adventure science read is a must have for

anyone who has ever imagined voyaging to the ends of the earth to uncover and study the rare and the wonderful Audubon Magazine **The Birth of Melbourne** Tim Fridtjof Flannery,2004 In 1835 John Batman sailed up the Yarra and was astonished by the beauty of the land It was a temperate Kakadu teeming with wildlife and with soils rich enough to spawn pastoral empires With the discovery of gold the city was transformed almost overnight into marvellous Melbourne

Europe Tim Flannery,2019-02-12 A tale of cave bears and comet strikes and a hundred million years of history by the bestselling author of Here on Earth Marvelous Publishers Weekly starred review In Europe A Natural History world renowned scientist explorer and conservationist Tim Flannery applies the eloquent interdisciplinary approach he used in his ecological histories of Australia and North America to the story of Europe He begins 100 million years ago when the continents of Asia North America and Africa interacted to create an island archipelago that would later become the Europe we know today It was on these ancient tropical lands that the first distinctly European organisms evolved Flannery teaches us about Europe s midwife toad which has endured since the continent s beginning while elephants crocodiles and giant sharks have come and gone He explores the monumental changes wrought by the devastating comet strike and shows how rapid atmospheric shifts transformed the European archipelago into a single landmass during the Eocene As the story moves through millions of years of evolutionary history Flannery eventually turns to our own species describing the immense impact humans had on the continent s flora and fauna within 30 000 years of our arrival in Europe the woolly rhino the cave bear and the giant elk among others would disappear completely The story continues right up to the present as Flannery describes Europe s leading role in wildlife restoration and then looks ahead to ponder the continent s future with advancements in gene editing technology European scientists are working to recreate some of the continent s lost creatures such as the great ox of Europe s primeval forests and even the woolly mammoth **Chasing Kangaroos** Tim Flannery,2008-08-12 The

internationally acclaimed author of The Weather Makers crafts a love letter to his native land and one of its most unique inhabitants the kangaroo Drawing on three decades of travel research and field work Tim Flannery shows us how the destiny of the extraordinary kangaroo is inseparable from the environment that created it Along the way he uses encounters with ancient aboriginal cultures eccentric fossil hunters farmers scientists kangaroo advocates and kangaroo hunters to explore how Australia s deserts and rain forests have shaped human responses to the continent and how kangaroos have evolved to handle the resulting challenges Ultimately Chasing Kangaroos is a captivating blend of memoir travel natural history and evolutionary science and further proof of Flannery s offhand interdisciplinary brilliance Entertainment Weekly Absorbing funny and wonderfully learned Bill Bryson New York Times bestselling author of A Walk in the Woods **Secret Chambers** Martin Brasier,2012-05-31 In the follow up to Darwin s Lost World Martin Brasier introduces the quest for the missing history of life and the cell Through a series of journeys it emerges that the modern plant cell is one of the most deeply puzzling and unlikely steps in the whole history of life Decoding this puzzle is a great adventure that has mainly taken place

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Looking for Blackfellas' Point Mark McKenna, 2002 Blackfella s Point lies on the Towamba River in south eastern New South Wales This work is a history for every Australian who is interested in the story of settler Australia s relations with indigenous people what happened between them and how they came to confront the truth about their past

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