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the taproots of imperialism but also illustrate the various approaches to the writing of colonial history A vital contribution to the field

Enlightened Aboriginal Futures Barry Judd, Katherine Ellinghaus, 2023-10-15 This book examines the radical intervention of the German Australian Lutheran missionary F W Albrecht in the education of Aboriginal children Albrecht's ideas about consent freedom of choice and personal autonomy were expressed in schemes designed to educate and empower Aboriginal people and efforts to find Aboriginal futures through education training and employment This book explores how Aboriginal people understood Albrecht's work and the Enlightenment concepts on which it was based In the context of an Anglo Australian settler colonialism that sought to systematically remove the freedom and autonomy of Indigenous people this study demonstrates how those who participated in the Albrecht scheme were able to reconstruct themselves in ways that fused their own Aboriginal culture and identity with the ideas and values imported from an enlightened Germany This book will appeal to students and scholars of cultural history colonialism Lutheranism race and ethnicity and Indigenous studies It will also be illuminating reading to policymakers searching for a deeper understanding of colonial interventions in Indigenous communities

Empire of Political Thought Bruce Buchan, 2015-10-06 A book about how European colonists in Australia represented the Indigenous peoples they found there and the tasks of governing them within the terms of Western political thought It emphasises how the framework of ideas drawn from the traditions of Western political thought was employed in the imperial government of Indigenous peoples

Mineral Springs Resorts in Global Perspective John K. Walton, 2016-04-08 Spa resorts were a favoured destination for affluent seekers after health and comfortable leisure in opulent surroundings from the seventeenth to the twentieth century although in the railway age they began to suffer from competition from new fashions in leisure and tourism especially the seaside holiday During their heyday the leading spa resorts became hotbeds of political and diplomatic intrigue and gathering points for high society As such they also became important businesses and distinctive carefully managed urban environments Taking the waters at a mineral springs resort fell into eclipse over much of the Western world in the mid twentieth century only to revive in more diffuse guise as health and wellness tourism in the new millennium This book examines an important body of practices and experiences from the perspectives of health pleasure conspicuous consumption and display urban governance culture and politics across a quarter of a millennium drawing its examples not only from the British Isles France Spain and Central Europe but also from the United States and Australia An international team of distinguished historians puts this neglected theme back on the historical map at a time when spas and their treatments have never been so popular and visible in contemporary society This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Tourism History

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possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition however The Empire grew piecemeal shaped by the diplomatic economic and military circumstances of the times and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world The Historical Dictionary of the British Empire covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain

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Race and Identity in the Tasman World, 1769-1840 Rachel Standfield, 2015-09-30 British imperial encounters with indigenous cultures created perceptions and stereotypes that still persist today The initial creation of racial images in relation to violence had particular consequences for land ownership Standfield examines these differences and how they occurred

Australian Artists in the Contemporary Museum Jennifer Barrett, Jacqueline Millner, 2016-12-05 This unique book proposes a re reading of the relationship between artists and the contemporary museum In Australia in particular the museum has played a significant role in the colonial project and this has generally been considered as the predominant mode of artists engagement with such institutions and collections Australian Artists in the Contemporary Museum expands the post colonial frame of reference used to interpret this work to demonstrate the broader implications of the relationship between artists and the museum and thus to offer an alternative way of understanding recent contemporary practices The authors central argument is that artists engagement with the museum has shifted from politically motivated critique taking place in museums of fine art towards interventions taking place in non art museums that focus on the creation of knowledge more broadly Such interventions assume a number of forms including the artist acting as curator art works that highlight the use of taxonomic modes of display and categorization and the re consideration of the aesthetics of collections to suggest different ways of interpreting objects and

their history Central to these interventions is the challenge to better connect the museum and its public The book will be essential reading for scholars professionals and students in the fields of contemporary art and museum studies art history and in the museum sector These include artists curators museum and gallery professionals postgraduate researchers art historians designers and design scholars art and museum educators and students of visual art art history and museum studies This project has been assisted by the Australian government through the Australia Council for the Arts its arts funding and advisory body

Making the Word of God Fully Known Paul A. Barker,Bradly S. Billings,2020-01-20 Making the Word of God Fully Known is a collection of essays on church culture and mission relevant for the Australian church in honor of the sixty fifth birthday of Archbishop Philip Freier archbishop of Melbourne The essays cover aspects of mission strategy ministry of women ministry to Australian indigenous people responding to past history of child sexual abuse and issues of liturgy and ecclesiology The target is Australian ministers and laypeople The essays largely come from Melbourne a richly diverse Anglican diocese and reflect the priorities and strategies of Archbishop Freier s thirteen years as archbishop

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and creole groups that the occupiers sought to co opt Presenting case studies on the Americas Australia Africa Asia the Ottoman Empire Imperial Russia and the Nazi Third Reich leading authorities examine the colonial dimension of the genocide concept as well as the imperial systems and discourses that enabled conquest Empire Colony Genocide is a world history of genocide that highlights what Lemkin called the role of the human group and its tribulations Skin Deep Liz Conor,2016 Skin Deep looks at the preoccupations of European Australians in their encounters with Aboriginal women and the tropes types and perceptions that seeped into everyday settler colonial thinking Early erroneous and uninformed accounts of Aboriginal women and culture were repeated throughout various print forms and imagery both in Australia and in Europe with names dates and locations erased so that individual women came to be anonymized as gins and lubras The book identifies and traces the various tropes used to typecast Aboriginal women contributing to their lasting hold on the colonial imagination even after conflicting records emerged The colonial archive itself consisting largely of accounts by white men is critiqued in the book Construction of Aboriginal women s gender and sexuality was a form of colonial control and Skin Deep shows how the industrialization of print was critical to this control emerging as it did alongside colonial expansion For nearly all settlers typecasting Aboriginal women through name calling and repetition of tropes sufficed to evoke an understanding that was surface based and half knowing only skin deep Impressively researched written organized and presented highly recommended for community and academic library Aboriginal Studies Women s Studies Australian Studies and Colonial History reference collections Midwest Book Review MBR Bookwatch October 2016 Helen s Bookshelf Subject Cultural History Aboriginal Studies Women s Studies Australian Studies Colonial Studies *Sydney's One Special Evangelist* Baden P. Stace,2022-08-04 This landmark work is the first academic study of a figure who played a defining role in the Australian evangelical movement of the late twentieth century the inimitable preacher evangelist and churchman John C Chapman The study situates Chapman s career within the secularizing Western cultures of the post 1960s a period bringing momentous changes to the social and religious fabric of Western society At the same time global Evangelicalism was reviving bringing vitality to large swathes in the Global South and a re balancing in Western societies as conservative religious movements experienced growth and even renewal amidst wider secularizing trends Against this backdrop the study explores the way in which across a wide array of domestic and international fora Chapman contended for the soteriological priority of the gospel in Christian life mission and thought Accomplished via an absorbing blend of personal wit impassioned oratory innovative missiological strategy and striking theological perception the result was a stimulating history of public advocacy that sought a revival of confidence in Evangelicalism s message and a constantly reforming vision of Evangelicalism s method Such a legacy marks Chapman as a central figure within the generation of postwar leaders whose work has given Australian Evangelicalism its contemporary shape and dynamism

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