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Botany Bay was where James Cook first made landfall on the east coast of Australia and made claim to the continent. It was also where the First Fleet arrived with its human cargo. Before these events it was home to the Aboriginal people of the Eora Dharug and Dharawal nations for tens of thousands of years. The focus of *Saltwater People of the Fatal Shore* is on the shoreline that high energy intersection between sea and land where waves whipped up by wind and storms sometimes thousands of kilometers out to sea announce their arrival in a final dramatic explosion or caress it with a gentle cascade. This constant hypnotic dance with the shore can be calming and it can be confronting. When the swell appears excitement grows and the coastline becomes energized. The surfzone both attracts and influences us and in turn our presence affects this playground on the edge of the vast Pacific. The foreword for the book was written by the Hon Linda Burney MP. Upon her election she became the first Aboriginal person to serve in the New South Wales Parliament. Burney a Wiradjuri woman is currently Deputy Leader of the Opposition and is the shadow minister in several key portfolios. The *Saltwater People* books have been shortlisted for the 2013 biennial Frank Broeze History Prize through the Australian National Maritime Museum. In 2012 Cyclops Press was recognized with a Pauline McLeod Reconciliation Award for its work promoting meaningful reconciliation.

Freedom on the Fatal Shore John Bradley Hirst, 2008. *Freedom on the Fatal Shore* brings together John Hirst's two books on the early history of New South Wales. Both are classic accounts which have had a profound effect on the understanding of our history. They also have long been unavailable either new or second hand. This combined edition includes a new foreword by Hirst. These are works that bring to vivid life the early days of convict Australia. They change our sense of how a colony that was also intended to be a prison actually worked and how Australian democracy came into being despite the opposition of the most powerful. Hirst overturns the standard picture arguing this was not a society that had to become free; its freedoms were well established from the earliest times. Colonial Australia was a more normal place than one might imagine from the folkloric picture of society governed by the lash and the triangle composed of groaning white slaves tyrannised by ruthless masters. The book that best conveys this and has rightly become a landmark in recent studies of the System is J B Hirst's *Convict Society and its Enemies*. Robert Hughes' *The Fatal Shore*. Anyone with an interest in Australian political culture will find *The Strange Birth of Colonial Democracy* invaluable. Professor Colin Hughes, former Chief Electoral Commissioner for the Commonwealth.

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The Seal Hunt Nikolas Sellheim, 2018-08-13 In *The Seal Hunt Cultures Economies and Legal Regimes* Nikolas Sellheim offers a deep analysis of the seal hunt worldwide He engages on a journey from the northern to the southern hemisphere and explores how the seal hunt has shaped cultures all over the world up to this day By analysing the different national and international regimes dealing with the seal hunt Sellheim shows how the perception of the seal and the seal hunt has changed over time and space Focusing on the European Union and the World Trade Organization the volume offers an account on how opposition towards the seal hunt has found its way onto the international spheres of governance and trade

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