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inadequate human service delivery *Nyoongar People of Australia* Rosemary van den Berg, 2021-12-28 This text is about the indigenous Nyoongar people of the south west of Western Australia and their perspectives on racism which has had a devastating effect on their lives and culture since colonisation and the multicultural policies that are effective in Australia The author and those Nyoongars interviewed give valuable insight into Aboriginal lives Their comments reveal how Nyoongar people survived the colonialism cultural genocide the horrendous state government policies under which they were forced to exist the Stolen Generations of children and the loss of their land identity culture and purpose in their lives Presently they are fighting for equality and for recognition as being part of the oldest living culture in the world that of the Australian Aborigines **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander School Teachers and Australian Settler Colonialism** Kay Whitehead, 2025-09-11 This book addresses the gap in our historical knowledge about the roles Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teachers have played in Australia s history of school education To date there are few references to schooling in histories of Indigenous Australians and Australian histories of Indigenous education and teacher education omit Indigenous teachers until systemic initiatives were introduced to recruit and qualify them in the 1970s This book reinstates and honours Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who worked as school teachers from invasion to contemporary state school systems The book is structured chronologically to explore Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teachers lives and work in relation to settler colonial policies of segregation and protection assimilation and self determination and education policy and practice The chapters span the nineteenth century to contemporary times and show the systemic challenges Indigenous people faced in becoming qualified teachers and joining the profession Stories of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teachers from different geographic regions communities and historical periods foreground their agency including their political activism and take account of localised cultural and education contexts This insightful book is recommended for upper level undergraduates and academics in Indigenous education history of education teacher education and teachers work It will also appeal to readers with a general interest in Australian Indigenous history *Talk, Text and Technology* Inge Kral, 2012-07-26 Talk Text and Technology is an ethnography of language learning and literacy in remote Indigenous Australia This study traces one Indigenous group from the introduction of alphabetic literacy in the 1930s to the recent arrival of digital literacies and new media This innovative work examines changing social cultural and linguistic practices across the generations and addresses the implications for language and literacy socialisation **Walking to Australia** David Robbins, 2018-04-26 David Robbins published his first short story at 19 and his first book 25 years later In 1986 for The 29th Parallel he was awarded South Africa s prestigious CNA Literary Award after having been shortlisted with Christopher Hope and J M Coetzee Since then he has published extensively on southern African themes becoming established as a writer of extraordinary perception in the literary travel and short fiction genres In 1995 he published the first of two travel books covering 22 countries on the African continent which enjoyed international success and in 2010 he received a Lifetime

Achievement Literary Award from the South African Ministry of Arts and Culture A year before receiving this acknowledgement of his contribution to local literature he had already embarked on the major project currently under discussion Several visits to Australia had ignited his interest in the Out of Africa hypothesis of modern humanity's peopling of the world Walking to Australia has been the result of extensive travel in the countries occupying the northern shores of the Indian Ocean and of seven years of intermittent researching and writing The book describes a 21st century journey following the direction taken by anatomically modern humans who left the African nursery around 80000 years ago and reached Australia 20000 years later Along the way they laid the genetic foundations for humanity's oldest civilizations and ultimately inhabited every corner of the globe The result of these travels is not a scientific treatise Although the science is not ignored the centre lies elsewhere The author undertakes this west to east endeavor in the imagined company of his autistic grandson who serves both as confidant and as a human archetype This allows the book to verge upon a unique blend of factual travel writing and an almost magical internalised interpretation What the two travellers find together is a tangle of new experiences and responses from which the linkages between primeval past and complex present gradually emerge Here is a work of literary travel writing that describes an enchanted journey through some of the ancient places of the world and into the currently deeply troubled heart of the human adventure The evidence encountered on the journey suggests that a fundamental universality of humanity's place in the cosmos lies beneath all regional differences and is characterised as much by humility and co operation as it is by the imperative to survive and or the will to power The book does not set out to prove a point however but to celebrate the complexity of human responses It is more a creative work than it is a dissertation with an unambiguous conclusion Nevertheless the bibliography gives an indication of some of the sources used which includes the work of historians archaeologists political scientists biographers and psychologists as well as authors writing on the various religions of the world

Republics of Letters Peter Kirkpatrick, Robert Dixon, 2012 Republics of Letters Literary Communities in Australia is the first book to explore the notion of literary community or literary sociability in relation to Australian literature It brings together twenty four scholars from a range of disciplines literature history cultural and women's studies creative writing and digital humanities to address some of the key questions about Australian literary communities how they form how they change and develop and how they operate within wider social and cultural contexts both within Australia and internationally

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