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Son of Alyandabu Joe McGinness, 1991 Autobiography of Joe McGinness early life at the Lucy Claim mine and Kahlin Compound traditional food gathering work and wages under the Aboriginal Protection Law 1930 s Depression beche de mer fishing Caledon Bay Massacre Xavier Herbert and the Half Castes Association Northern Territory Aboriginal Ordinance 1918 1933 amendment Cairns Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Advancement League the Hope Vale case formation and actions of the Federal Council for the Advancement of Aborigines North Australian Workers Union and Bagot and Berrimah Reserve strikes All Australian Trade Union Congress 1951 including text of speech by Jack McGinness activities of the council for Aboriginal Rights Social justice social and health services 1967 Referendum Aboriginal Trust Fund repatriation benefits equal wages and employment Irish and Scottish Encounters with Indigenous Peoples Graeme Morton, David A. Wilson, 2013-05-01 The expansion of the British Empire during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries created the greatest mass migration in human history in which the Irish and Scots played a central complex and controversial role The essays in this volume explore the diverse encounters Irish and Scottish migrants had with Indigenous peoples in North America and Australasia The Irish and Scots were among the most active and enthusiastic participants in what one contributor describes as the greatest single period of land theft cultural pillage and casual genocide in world history At the same time some settlers attempted to understand Indigenous society rather than destroy it while others incorporated a romanticized view of Natives into a radical critique of European society and others still empathized with Natives as fellow victims of imperialism These essays investigate the extent to which the condition of being Irish and Scottish affected settlers attitudes to Indigenous peoples and examine the political social religious cultural and economic dimensions of their interactions Presenting a variety of viewpoints the editors reach the provocative conclusion that the Scottish and Irish origins of settlers were less important in determining attitudes and behaviour than were the specific circumstances in which those settlers found themselves at different times and places in North America Australia and New Zealand Contributors include Donald Harman Akenson Queen s John Eastlake College Cork Marjory Harper Aberdeen Andrew Hinson Toronto Michele Holmgren Mount Royal Kevin Hutchings Northern British Columbia Anne Lederman Royal Conservatory of Music Patricia A McCormack Alberta Mark G McGowan Toronto Ann McGrath Australian National Cian T McMahon Nevada Graeme Morton Guelph Michael Newton Xavier P draig Siadhail Saint Mary's Brad Patterson Victoria University of Wellington Beverly Soloway Lakehead and David A Wilson Toronto **Commemorating War** Graham Dawson, 2017-07-12 War memory and commemoration have had increasingly high profiles in public and academic debates in recent years This volume examines some of the social changes that have led to this development among them the passing of the two world wars from survivor into cultural memory Focusing on the politics of war memory and commemoration the book illuminates the struggle to install particular memories at the center of a cultural world and offers an extensive argument about how the

politics of commemoration practices should be understood Commemorating War analyzes a range of forms of remembrance from public commemorations orchestrated by nation states to personal testimonies of war survivors and from cultural memories of war represented in films plays and novels to investigations of wartime atrocities in courts of human rights It presents a wide range of international case studies encompassing lesser known national histories and wars beyond the well trodden terrain of Vietnam and the two world wars in Europe Emerging from this book is an important critique of both state centered approaches to war memory and those that regard commemoration primarily as a human response to loss and grief Offering a wealth of empirical research material this book will be important for cultural and oral historians sociologists researchers in international relations and human rights and anybody with an interest in the cultural construction of memory in contemporary society Histories of Fascism and Anti-Fascism in Australia Evan Smith, Jayne Persian, Vashti Jane Fox,2022-12-30 Histories of Fascism and Anti Fascism in Australia provides a history of fascist movements and anti fascist resistance in Australia over the past century In recent years the far right has become a resurgent force across the globe resulting in populist parties securing electoral victories social movements organising on the streets and acts of right wing terrorism Australia has not been immune to this However this is not merely a recent phenomenon it has a long history of fascist and far right groups and individuals These groups have attempted to situate themselves within the wider settler colonial political landscape often portraying themselves as the inheritors of a violent and exclusionary colonial past Concurrently these groups have linked into globalised anti communist and white supremacist networks At the same time Australia has often seen resistance to fascism and the far right from the political centre to the far left Covering the period from the 1920s to the present day and featuring insights from historians sociologists and political scientists this book provides the most detailed account of this fascinating and important topic This book will be of interest to students and activists with an interest in the extreme right and anti fascism as well as Australian history politics and society A Human **Right to Culture and Identity** Janne Mende, 2016-06-15 Is it desirable or even necessary to have distinct human rights for cultural identities Do different conceptions of culture and identity and their potential to frame human rights violations as culturally appropriate complicate the question How should a human right to collective identity be outlined Claims to human rights as applying to a whole ethnic religious or cultural group instead of the individual prove to be complex This book reveals the pitfalls benefits and demands that surround the debate for and against culture and identity in human rights It connects a continuous and nuanced theoretical debate with highly topical empirical findings about collective rights for indigenous groups which for centuries have been suppressed and marginalized and now stand at the forefront of successfully demanding a human right to their own culture and distinct identity This book shows the ambivalences of those demands and discusses solutions so that human rights neither exclude marginalized cultural groups nor reproduce rigid distinctions between seemingly exclusive cultures **Rights for Aborigines** Bain Attwood, 2020-07-24 We cannot help but wonder why

it has taken the white Australians just on 200 years to recognise us as a race of people Bill Onus 1967 Aboriginal people were the original landowners in Australia vet this was easily forgotten by Europeans settling this old continent Labelled as a primitive and dying race by the end of the nineteenth century most Aborigines were denied the right to vote to determine where their families would live and to maintain their cultural traditions In this groundbreaking work Bain Attwood charts a century long struggle for rights for Aborigines in Australia He tracks the ever shifting perceptions of race and history and how these impacted on the ideals and goals of campaigners for rights for indigenous people He looks at prominent Aboriginal and non Aboriginal campaigners and what motivated their involvement in key incidents and movements Drawing on oral and documentary sources he investigates how they found enough common ground to fight together for justice and equality for Aboriginal people Rights for Aborigines illuminates questions of race history political and social rights that are central to our understanding of relations between Aboriginal and non Aboriginal Australians Better Britons Nadine Attewell, 2014-02-05 In 1932 Aldous Huxley published Brave New World his famous novel about a future in which humans are produced to spec in laboratories Around the same time Australian legislators announced an ambitious experiment to breed the colour out of Australia by procuring white husbands for women of white and indigenous descent In this study Nadine Attewell reflects on an assumption central to these and other policy initiatives and cultural texts from twentieth century Britain Australia and New Zealand that the fortunes of the nation depend on controlling the reproductive choices of citizen subjects Better Britons charts an innovative approach to the politics of reproduction by reading an array of works and discourses from canonical modernist novels and speculative fictions to government memoranda and public debates that reflect on the significance of reproductive behaviours for civic national and racial identities Bringing insights from feminist and gueer theory into dialogue with work in indigenous studies Attewell sheds new light on changing conceptions of British and settler identity during the Seeking Racial Justice Jack Horner, 2004 The author's personal account of his developing era of decolonization consciousness as a white player in the black theatre of Indigenous Australian affairs and in particular his work with FCAATSI The book is also a tribute to the diverse Aboriginal and non Aboriginal individuals and groups who dedicated themselves to the cause from 1938 to 1978 The Cambridge Companion to Australian Literature Elizabeth Webby, 2000-08-21 An indispensable reference for the study of Australian literature Steam Pigs Melissa Lucashenko, 1997 A racy thoughtful tale of love and abuse survival and triumph A Higher Authority: Indigenous Transnationalism and Australia Ravi De Costa, 2012 This important book recovers the long tradition of indigenous transnationalism contact with external people institutions ideas throughout Australia s history from before white settlement to the present Civil Rights John Chesterman, 2005 Australians know very little about how Indigenous Australians came to gain the civil rights that other Australians had long taken for granted One of the key reasons for this is the entrenched belief that civil rights were handed to Indigenous people and not won by them In this book John Chesterman draws on government and other archival material

from around the country to make a compelling case that Indigenous people together with non Indigenous supporters did effectively agitate for civil rights and that this activism in conjunction with international pressure led to legal reforms Chesterman argues that these struggles have laid important foundations for future dealings between Indigenous people and Indigenous Peoples and the Second World War R. Scott Sheffield, Noah Riseman, 2019 A Australian governments transnational history of how Indigenous peoples mobilised en masse to support the war effort on the battlefields and the Broken Dreams Bill Dodd, 2012-08-01 When eighteen year old Bill Dodd dived into the Maranoa River his life changed in an instant This young larrikin had enjoyed many adventures as a stockman on a remote cattle station now he was a quadriplegic His boxing running and football days were over and he would never ride his beloved horses again Bill's story begins with a high spirited childhood in small town Queensland a time of youthful humor and energy The sudden death of his stockman father affects Bill deeply and he rebels before himself choosing the exciting life of an apprentice stockman Waking up in the intensive care spinal unit he faces the consequences of his accident and slowly builds a new life Winner of the 1991 David Unaipon award for first time Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander authors Bill's story was written with the aid of a specially designed finger splint and a typewriter donated by the people of Mitchell his hometown **Australian national** The Struggle for Aboriginal Rights Bain Attwood, 2020-07-22 The Struggle for Aboriginal Rights bibliography, 1961 is the first book of its kind Not only does it tell the history of the political struggle for Aboriginal rights in all parts of Australia it does so almost entirely through a selection of historical documents created by the Aboriginal campaigners themselves many of which have never been published It presents Aboriginal perspectives of their dispossession and their long and continuing fight to overcome this In charting the story of Aboriginal political activity from its beginnings on Flinders Island in the 1830s to the fight over native title today this book aims to help Australians better understand both the continuities and the changes in Aboriginal politics over the last 150 years in the leadership of the Aboriginal political struggle the objectives of these campaigners for rights for Aborigines their aspirations the sources of their programmes for change their methods of protest and the outcomes of their protest Through the words of Aboriginal activists across 150 years The Struggle for Aboriginal Rights charts the relationship between political involvement and Aboriginal identity **Autobiographies** Rosamund Dalziell, 2018-07-04 Writing autobiography is a risky business What is shameful can be inadvertently rather than deliberately revealed Yet reading autobiography can also be risky as it may lead to the confrontation of shame in ourselves Perhaps it is this element of risk together with the magnetism of another person s confession of shameful experience that make us such avid readers of autobiography Rosamund Dalziell proposes that shame is the driving force in many Australian autobiographies Indeed she suggests that the representation of shame is fundamental to the autobiographical process Shame seeks concealment and this she argues explains both why this fascinating link has not before been explored and why when it is pointed out we immediately know it to be authentic Shameful Autobiographies looks

at pervasive patterns of shame in the autobiographies of such leading Australian writers as Germaine Greer Sally Morgan Bernard Smith Kathleen Fitzpatrick Morris Lurie Ruby Langford Ginibi and Robert Dessaix In so doing it establishes the centrality of shame to problems of Australian identity and to current political debate for instance it is shame that fuels angry repudiations of the so called black armband view of history The calm clarity of Rosamund Dalziell's writing strengthens her powerful insights and arguments the most potent of which is that autobiographical confrontion with shame can heal deep wounds both for writers and for readers This mature and innovative book will enrich the experience of all readers of Indigenous Biography and Autobiography Peter Read, Frances Peters-Little, Anna Haebich, 2008-12-01 In this absorbing collection of papers Aboriginal Maori Dalit and western scholars discuss and analyse the difficulties they have faced in writing Indigenous biographies and autobiographies The issues range from balancing the demands of western and non western scholarship through writing about a family that refuses to acknowledge its identity to considering a community demand not to write anything at all The collection also presents some state of the art issues in teaching Indigenous Studies based on auto biography in Austria Spain and Italy Anxieties of Belonging in Settler Colonialism Lisa Slater, 2018-09-21 This book analyses the anxiety well intentioned settler Australian women experience when engaging with Indigenous politics Drawing upon cultural theory and studies of affect and emotion Slater argues that settler anxiety is an historical subjectivity which shapes perception and senses of belonging Why does Indigenous political will continue to provoke and disturb How does settler anxiety inform public opinion and solutions to Indigenous inequality In its rigorous interrogation of the dynamics of settler colonialism emotions and ethical belonging Anxieties of Belonging has far reaching implications for understanding Indigenous settler relations Making Change Happen Kevin Cook, Heather Goodall, 2013-09-11 This book is a unique window into a dynamic time in the politics and history of Australia The two decades from 1970 to the Bicentennial in 1988 saw the emergence of a new landscape in Australian Indigenous politics There were struggles triumphs and defeats around land rights community control of organisations national coalitions and the international movement for Indigenous rights The changes of these years generated new roles for Aboriginal people Leaders had to grapple with demands to be administrators and managers as well as spokespeople and lobbyists The challenges were personal as well as organisational with a central one being how to retain personal integrity in the highly politicised atmosphere of the Aboriginal Industry Kevin Cook was in the middle of many of these changes as a unionist educator land rights campaigner cultural activist and advocate for liberation movements in Southern Africa the Pacific and around the world But Cookie has not wanted to tell the story of his own life in these pages Instead with Heather Goodall a long time friend he has gathered together many of the activists with whom he worked to tell their stories of this important time Readers are invited into the frank and vivid conversations Cookie had with forty five black and white activists about what they wanted to achieve the plans they made and the risks they took to make change happen You never doubted Kevin Cook His very presence made you confident because the guiding hand is

always there Equal attention is given to all I am one of many who worked with Cookie and Judy through the Tranby days and in particular the 1988 Bicentennial March for Freedom Justice and Hope What days they were I m glad this story is being told Linda Burney MLA New South Wales Kevin Cook was a giant in the post war struggle for Aboriginal rights His ability to connect the dots and make things happen was important in both the political and cultural resurgence of the 1970s onwards Meredith Burgmann former MLC New South Wales Kevin has had a transformative effect on the direction of my life and the lives of so many other people This book is an important contribution to understanding not only Kevin s life but also the broader struggles for social and economic justice for community empowerment and of the cooperative progressive movement It will greatly assist the ongoing campaign for full and sustainable reconciliation Paddy Crumlin National Secretary Maritime Union of Australia Cookie has made great contributions in enhancing the struggles of our people He is a motivator an astute strategist and an excellent communicator with wonderful people skills It s a pleasure to be able to call him a mate and a brother John Ah Kit former MLA Northern Territory

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