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*Time, Tide and History* Brigid Rooney, Fiona Morrison, 2024-06-01 Time Tide and History Eleanor Dark s Fiction is the first book length edited collection of scholarly essays to treat the full span of Eleanor Dark s fiction advancing a recent revival of critical and

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**The Australian Country Girl: History, Image, Experience** Catherine Driscoll, 2016-03-23 The Australian Country Girl History Image Experience offers a detailed analysis of the experience and the image of Australian country girlhood In Australia country girl names a field of experiences and life stories by girls and women who have grown up outside of the demographically dominant urban centres But it also names a set of ideas about Australia that is surprisingly consistent across the long twentieth century despite also working as an index of changing times For a long period in Australian history well before Federation and long after it public and popular culture openly equated Australian character with rural life This image of Australian-ness sometimes went by the name of the bush man now a staple of Australian history This has been counterbalanced post World War II and increased immigration by an image of sophisticated Australian modernity located in multicultural cities These images of Australia balance rather than contradict one another in many ways and the more cosmopolitan image of Australia is often in dialogue with that preceding image of the bush This book does not offer a corrective to the story of Australian national identity but rather a fresh perspective on this history and a new focus on the ever changing experience of Australian rural life It argues that the country

girl has not only been a long standing counterpart to the Australian bush man she has more importantly figured as a point of dialogue between the country and the city for popular culture and for public sphere narratives about Australian society and identity

*Working Two Way* Michelle Johnston, Simon Forrest, 2020-06-15 This book describes an action research approach to engaging respectfully with First Nations communities in a diverse range of contexts disciplines and projects It offers a valuable guide for professionals students and teaching staff that recognises all participants as equal partners while acknowledging the diversity of First Peoples and culture and prioritising local knowledge While the book is adaptable to a diverse range of cultures and disciplines it is specifically focused on cross cultural collaborative case studies in Noongar Country which is located in the southwest of Western Australia The case studies demonstrate how action research can be applied not only in the traditional areas of education and social justice but also in a diverse range of disciplines communities and circumstances including media education environmental management and health The book s aim is to highlight successful cross cultural First Nations community projects and to discuss each one in terms of its action research philosophy and process In this regard the voices of the participants are prioritised especially those of First Nations communities While this book is specifically pitched at Australian readers the action research approach described may be adapted and applied to many cross cultural collaborative relationships making it of interest and value to international students and researchers

*Living Indigenous Archives* Kirsten Thorpe, 2025-11-06 Living Indigenous Archives invites readers to consider new pathways for developing and sustaining archival landscapes that are embedded with respect for Indigenous worldviews and cultural flows of knowledge Drawing on First Nations experiences in Australia the book considers the need to reframe archives in order to rebalance power and restore dignity to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people captured in the archives Contributing to research on the contested nature of archives and the need for archival decolonisation the book examines whether current dominant approaches to archiving and managing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander knowledges support Indigenous people s wellbeing and recognize Indigenous sovereignty in an archival context Drawing on autoethnographical research and a series of yarning sessions with First Nations people the book shares a number of case studies that discuss themes related to Indigenous archiving These include community engagement approaches to facilitate reciprocal relationships and counter storytelling archival reparations enacting protocols to support archives spiritual and emotional care and the support for Indigenous language revitalization in archives Living Indigenous Archives highlights the need for Indigenous reclamation of archives and the dismantling of colonial archiving models that are harmful to Indigenous people s wellbeing The book s theoretical and practical underpinnings will be relevant to academics and students working in archival studies as well as those engaged in the study of library and information science Indigenous peoples and history

**Indigenous Australia and the Unfinished Business of Theology** J. Havea, 2014-06-05 This book engages a complex subject that mainline theologies avoid Indigenous Australia The heritages wisdoms and dreams of Indigenous Australians are

tormented by the discriminating mindsets and colonialist practices of non Indigenous peoples This book gives special attention to the torments due to the arrival and development of the church      Introduction to Australia Gilad James, PhD, Introduction to Australia is a brief overview of the island nation and its people economy history and geography Australia is a country located in the southern hemisphere bordered by the Indian Ocean and the Pacific Ocean It is considered to be the world s smallest continent and the sixth largest country by land area The population of Australia is approximately 25 million and the majority of the population lives in coastal cities and towns such as Sydney Melbourne Brisbane and Perth Australia has a strong economy and is known for its natural resources including coal iron ore and natural gas which play a major role in its economy Australia is also a leading exporter of agricultural products such as wheat wool and beef The country has a diverse culture influenced by its Indigenous Australian heritage as well as European and Asian immigrants The official language is English and the currency is the Australian dollar The country s democratic government is led by a Prime Minister with a Multicultural and Indigenous Affairs Ministry responsible for promoting and preserving diversity within the country Overall Australia is a unique and diverse country that is known for its natural beauty friendly people and strong economy It is a popular destination for tourists and students who are interested in exploring a new culture and learning more about the country s rich history and geography With its stunning coastlines unique wildlife and a variety of landscapes Australia is a country that offers something for everyone      **Migrant Emotions** Sonia Cancian, Peter Leese, Soňa Mikulová, 2024-08-21 Migrant Emotions explores the interrelationships and tensions between mobility and immobility emotions affects and experiences inclusion and exclusion as well as narratives and representations in both local and global discourses The overall objective of the volume is to underscore the significance of emotions in the analysis of mobile lives in the past and the current socio political climate The book provides a new framework that brings together the study of emotions and migration by focusing on the feelings or emotions of exclusion and inclusion through a range of theoretical lenses Specifically it offers a series of complex interconnected studies on diverse experiences responses and voices of migrants including refugees asylum seekers undocumented and others on the move both in the twentieth and the twenty first centuries and across the continents including Europe Molesini Daniel Stock Castillo Goncalves Cancian Leese Africa Cancian Kilpel inen and Zechner Asia Mutiara Paul Ridgway and Oceania Heckenberg Integral to the volume s original objective is an emphasis on the global diversity of contributors and studies and the global reach of readership for purposes of comparison



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