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The Irish in Australia Patrick James O'Farrell, 1987 **Irish in Australia** Patrick O'Farrell, 2001 **Asylums, Mental Health Care and the Irish** Pauline M. Prior, 2017-02-10 This book is a collection of studies on mental health services in Ireland from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the present day Essays cover overall trends in patient numbers an exploration of the development of mental health law in Ireland and studies on individual hospitals all of which provide incredible insight into times past and yet speak volumes about mental health in contemporary Irish society Topics include the famous nursing strike at Monaghan Asylum in 1919 when a red flag was raised over the building extracts from Speedwell a hospital newsletter showing the social and sporting life at Holywell Hospital during the 1960s an exploration of diseases such as beriberi and tuberculosis at Dundrum and the Richmond in the 1890s the problems encountered by doctors in Ballinasloe Asylum as they tried to exert their authority over the Governors and the experiences of Irish emigrants who found themselves in asylums in Australia and New Zealand The book also includes a discussion of mental health services in Ireland 1959 2010 the first time such a chronology has been published The editor Pauline Prior and the contributors including Brendan Kelly Dermot Walsh Elizabeth Malcolm and E M Crawford are well known scholars within the disciplines of medicine sociology and history coming together for the first time to present an essential book on the history of mental health services in Ireland **Historical Dictionary of Australia** Norman Abjorensen, James C. Docherty, 2014-12-05 Australia's development from the most unpromising of beginnings as a British prison in 1788 to the prosperous liberal democracy of the present is as remarkable as is its success as a country of large scale immigration Since 1942 it has been a loyal ally of the United States and has demonstrated this loyalty by contributing troops to the war in Vietnam and by being part of the coalition of the willing in the U S invasion of Iraq in 2003 and in operations in Afghanistan In recent years it has also been more willing to promote peace and democracy in its Pacific and Asian neighbors This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Australia covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 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 Australia Opposing Australia's First Assisted Immigrants, 1832-42 Melanie Burkett, 2021-10-26 This book unravels the paradoxical denigration of the first significant group of free non convict working class emigrants to the Australian colony of New South Wales in the 1830s Though their labour was sorely needed the colonial elite rejected the new arrivals on the grounds that they were lazy and immoral These criticisms stemmed from political economic and cultural motivations that ultimately sought to protect legitimise and cement the elite's financial and social hegemony The author seeks to explore the ulterior motives behind the public denouncements of immigrants by exposing the conflicting and opportunistic rationales used Brought to Australia from Britain and Ireland through the experiment of government assisted

migration these immigrants are often remembered as brave pioneers today but this book exposes the deep antagonistic attitudes toward immigration that remain entrenched in Australian society Uncovering early forms of class antagonism in Australia this book presents useful insights for those researching Australian history and migration studies as well as scholars of colonial history by providing a model for re evaluating and confronting a long standing pattern in most settler societies hostility toward immigrants

What Does it Mean to be a Saint? Josephine Laffin,2010 In 2010 Mary MacKillop became the first Australian citizen to be officially proclaimed a saint by the Catholic Church This event and the long canonisation process which preceded it has received much coverage in the Australian media Yet confusion persists over what exactly it means to be a saint In this book scholars from the Catholic Theological College of South Australia and the Flinders University School of Theology share reflections from different perspectives historical biblical philosophical theological ethical spiritual liturgical and personal Veneration of St Mary MacKillop is set in the context of a tradition which can be traced back to Christian martyrs in the ancient Roman Empire and which it is argued is still meaningful today

Big White Lie John Fitzgerald,2007 This book pays attention to Chinese migration patterns debates social organisations and their business and religious lives and shows that they had every right to be counted as Australians even in White Australia The book s focus provides a refreshing new perspective on the important role the Chinese have played in Australia s past

Unsw Press Charlotte Jarabak,2002 A complete listing of all 721 titles published since the inception of UNSW Press in 1962

Travelling Concepts Christian Lammert,Katja Sarkowsky,2009-12-03 Bhikhu Parekh As creative and reflective agents human beings seek meaning in their lives and develop more or less coherent views of the world or cultures in terms of which to organize their personal and collective lives When different groups of individuals within the same society subscribe to different ways of thought they face the crucial question of how to deal with their cultural diversity and sustain a shared common life Premodern societies took a relatively relaxed view of diversity and generally opted for a looser union Modernity brought with it a very different approach to the subject This is reflected in among other things the institution of the modern state especially the liberal democracy which represents one way of constituting it Liberal democracy has exercised a decisive influence on our political and moral imagination for the past three centuries Unlike premodern societies which took the community as their starting point and defined the individual in terms of it it takes the individual as the ultimate and irreducible unit of and thus conceptually and ontologically prior to society The latter is taken to consist of individuals and refers to the totality of its members and their formal and informal relationships Individuals are the sole and equal sources of moral claims and social and political institutions are judged in terms of their ability to safeguard and promote individual interests

Clubbing Together Tanja Bueltmann,2014 Clubbing Together offers the first global study of Scottish ethnic associationalism exploring transnationally the evolution and role of Scottish clubs and societies

Fabulating Beauty Andreas Gaile,2005 Peter Carey is one of Australia s finest creative writers much admired by both literary critics and a worldwide reading public While academia has

been quick to see his fictions as exemplars of postcolonial and postmodern writing strategies his general readership has been captivated by his deadpan sense of humour his quirky characters the outlandish settings and the grotesqueries of his intricate plots After three decades of prolific writing and multiple award winning Carey stands out in the world of Australian letters as designated heir to Patrick White *Fabulating Beauty* pays tribute to Carey's literary achievement It brings together the voices of many of the most renowned Carey critics in twenty essays sixteen commissioned especially for this volume an interview with the author as well as the most extensive bibliography of Carey criticism to date The studies represent a wide range of current perspectives on the writer's fictions

The Kerry Girls Kay Moloney Caball, 2014-05-05 As part of the controversial Earl Grey Scheme this is the true story of the Kerry girls who were shipped to Australia from the four Kerry workhouses of Dingle Kenmare Killarney and Listowel in 1849 and 1850 Leaving behind scenes of destitution and misery the girls some of whom spoke only Irish set off to the other side of the world without any idea of what lay ahead This book tells of their selection and their transportation to New South Wales and Adelaide their subsequent apprenticeship and finally of their marriages and attempts to rebuild a life far from home

Young People and the Shaping of Public Space in Melbourne, 1870-1914 Simon Sleight, 2016-02-11 Baby booms have a long history In 1870 colonial Melbourne was perspiring juvenile humanity with an astonishing 42 per cent of the city's inhabitants aged 14 and under a demographic anomaly resulting from the gold rushes of the 1850s Within this context Simon Sleight enters the heated debate concerning the future prospects of Young Australia and the place of the colonial child within the incipient Australian nation Looking beyond those institutional sites so often assessed by historians of childhood he ranges across the outdoor city to chart the relationship between a discourse about youth youthful experience and the shaping of new urban spaces Play street work consumerism courtship gang related activities and public parades are examined using a plethora of historical sources to reveal a hitherto hidden layer of city life Capturing the voices of young people as well as those of their parents Sleight alerts us to the ways in which young people shaped the emergent metropolis by appropriating space and attempting to impress upon the city their own desires Here a dynamic youth culture flourished well before the discovery of the teenager in the mid twentieth century here young people and the city grew up together

An Anglican British world Joseph Hardwick, 2017-03-01 This book looks at how that oft maligned institution the Anglican Church coped with mass migration from Britain in the first half of the nineteenth century The book details the great array of institutions voluntary societies and inter colonial networks that furnished the Church with the men and money that enabled it to sustain a common institutional structure and a common set of beliefs across a rapidly expanding British world It also sheds light on how this institutional context contributed to the formation of colonial Churches with distinctive features and identities One of the book's key aims is to show how the colonial Church should be of interest to more than just scholars and students of religious and Church history The colonial Church was an institution that played a vital role in the formation of political publics and ethnic communities in a settler empire that was

being remoulded by the advent of mass migration democracy and the separation of Church and State **Scottish Diaspora**
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Minorities and Reconstructive Coalitions Willie Gin,2017-07-06 Through comparative and historical analysis the book shows that reconstructive coalitions such as labor and pan Christian moral movements affect minority incorporation and bring Catholics and Protestants together under new identities and significantly improving Catholic standing It provides overviews of the history of Catholics in Australia Canada and the United States while at the same time advancing unique arguments about the impact of coalitions on minority politics **In the Name of God** Edmondo F. Lupieri,2011-12-20 From the conquistadores in Central and South America to the Jesuits in China Edmondo Lupieri traces the consequences of European war and conquest for global cultural identities from the age of exploration to the present In the Name of God exposes the economic political and religious justifications and motivations behind the European conquests and uncovers some of the historical roots of genocide racism and just war Lupieri's animated and comprehensive historical sociological study masterfully weaves together a tapestry of ideas individuals and people groups linking them throughout to present day realities in often surprising ways Unflinchingly critical Lupieri describes how European indigenous encounters have shaped Christianity and the world irrevocably **Muslims In Australia** Nahid Kabir,2013-01-11 Muslims in Australia investigates the basis of Australian society's fear of Muslims by tracing their history since the Afghan settlement in 1860 The author investigates how events such as September 11 and Bali terrorist attacks reinforce suspicion and fear giving an insight into what it means to be a Muslim in contemporary Australia and how the actions of militant Islamic groups have impacted upon Muslims in general in Western society **The German-speaking community of Victoria between 1850 and 1930** Volkhard Wehner ,2018 At the time of Australian Federation in 1901 German immigrants constituted two per cent of the population of Victoria This book examines how they settled formed a communal infrastructure and how they related to their

Anglo Celtic hosts It is shown that their attempts to form a cohesive community failed by investigating the role played by the Lutheran Church German associations community leaders and the rift between rural and urban communities The changing relationship between the British Empire the German Reich and emerging Australian nationalism receives close attention The book tests and then proves a hypothesis that rural communities were more resilient and better equipped to survive while urban communities were not

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