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Flooded Forest and Desert Creek Matthew Colloff, 2014-08-11 The river red gum has the most widespread natural distribution of Eucalyptus in Australia forming extensive forests and woodlands in south eastern Australia and providing the structural and functional elements of important floodplain and wetland ecosystems Along ephemeral creeks in the arid Centre it exists as narrow corridors providing vital refugia for biodiversity The tree has played a central role in the tension between economy society and environment and has been the subject of enquiries over its conservation use and management Despite this we know remarkably little about the ecology and life history of the river red gum its longevity how deep its roots go what proportion of

its seedlings survive to adulthood and the diversity of organisms associated with it More recently we have begun to move from a culture of exploitation of river red gum forests and woodlands to one of conservation and sustainable use In *Flooded Forest and Desert Creek* the author traces this shift through the rise of a collective environmental consciousness in part articulated through the depiction of river red gums and inland floodplains in art literature and the media

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Myths and Memories Cindy Lane, 2015-02-27 This book examines the perceptions of European travelling writers about southern Western Australia between 1850 and 1914 Theirs was a narrow vision of space and people in the region shaped by their individual personalities their position in society and the prevailing discourses and ideologies of the age Christian Enlightenment and Romantic philosophies had a major influence on their responses to the land its cultivation and conservation and its aesthetic qualities and on their views of both indigenous and settler colonial society their class and assumptions of race and ethnicity The travelling men and women perpetuated an idealised view of a colonised landscape and a pioneer community that eliminated class struggle and inequality even though an analysis of their observations suggests otherwise Nevertheless although limited their narratives are invaluable as a reflection of opinions attitudes and knowledge prevalent during an age of imperialism Their perspectives reveal unique viewpoints that differ from those of immigrants who wrote about their hopes and fears in making a new life for themselves These travellers were economically secure literate and

educated foundations which provide an insight into the way power and privilege implicit in their writings governed the way they imagined Western Australia in the colonial and immediate post federation period The tinted lenses through which European travelling writers narrowly observed space and people presented a mythical imagined sense of southern Western Australia

An Environmental History of Australian Rainforests until 1939 Warwick Frost, 2020-06-10 This book provides a comprehensive environmental history of how Australia's rainforests developed the influence of Aborigines and pioneers farmers and loggers and of efforts to protect rainforests to help us better understand current issues and debates surrounding their conservation and use While interest in rainforests and the movement for their conservation are often mistakenly portrayed as features of the last few decades the debate over human usage of rainforests stretches well back into the nineteenth century In the modern world rainforests are generally considered the most attractive of the ecosystems being seen as lush vibrant immense mysterious spiritual and romantic Rainforests hold a special place both providing a direct link to Gondwanaland and the dinosaurs and today being the home of endangered species and highly rich in biodiversity They are also a critical part of Australia's heritage Indeed large areas of Australian rainforests are now covered by World Heritage Listing However they also represent a dissonant heritage What exactly constitutes rainforest how it should be managed and used and how much should be protected are all issues which remain hotly contested Debates around rainforests are particularly dominated by the contradiction of competing views and uses seeing rainforests either as untapped resources for agriculture and forestry versus valuing and preserving them as attractive and sublime natural wonders Australia fits into this global story as a prime example but is also of interest for its aspects that are exceptional including the intensity of clearing at certain periods and for its place in the early development of national parks This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Environmental History Australian History and Comparative History

The Art of Time Travel Tom Griffiths, 2017-07-03 No matter how practised we are at history it always humbles us No matter how often we visit the past it always surprises us Winner of the Ernest Scott Prize and shortlisted for the NSW Premier's Literary Award for Non fiction A rare feat of imagination and generosity Mark McKenna With every sentence they write historians must walk the tightrope between discipline and imagination empathy and evidence In this landmark work eminent historian and award winning author Tom Griffiths shares his passion for the fascinating complex craft of history or as he calls it the art of time travel In fourteen portraits Griffiths illuminates how historians such as Inga Clendinnen Judith Wright Geoffrey Blainey and Henry Reynolds have approached their craft In prose both earthy and elegant he shows the new insights they have brought to Australian history and in so doing reshapes our shared knowledge of this continent The Art of Time Travel is an exhilarating book that will forever change the way you think of Australia's past If the past is a foreign country Tom Griffiths makes the perfect travelling companion Let him be your eyes and ears on our shared history Most of all follow his heart Clare Wright

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reassess the work of Geoffrey Blainey and consider his role in Australian history politics and public life Geoffrey Blainey has steered Australian history into the nation's conversation No one would dispute that he is a courageous public intellectual a writer of rare grace and a master storyteller And he has indeed provoked a rare fuss both public and professional with some of his comments on Asian immigration and Aboriginal land rights Blainey has challenged the academic history profession not only with his ideas but also by his practice A brilliant student he looked set for Oxford but chose instead the austere west coast of Tasmania for his postgraduate research For the next decade he earned a living with his pen And instead of political history in the traditional academic mould he wrote corporate histories that dispensed with footnotes Always probing and speculative Blainey has dislodged many of the keystones in our understandings of Australia's past He was one of the first to write about the expansive social history of this land before 1788 he questioned whether Botany Bay was founded primarily as a convict colony he argued that the Eureka uprising had economic rather than political causes and he identified sport as a neglected key to the Australian character His controversial views earned such newspaper headlines as *Brave Man Set Upon by Thugs for Telling Truth In The Fuss That Never Ended* a lively and distinguished assembly of fellow historians of various ages interests and political stances take a fresh look at Blainey's remarkable and sometimes controversial career

The New Wild Fred Pearce, 2016-04-05 Named one of the best books of 2015 by *The Economist* A provocative exploration of the new ecology and why most of what we think we know about alien species is wrong For a long time veteran environmental journalist Fred Pearce thought in stark terms about invasive species they were the evil interlopers spoiling pristine natural ecosystems Most conservationists and environmentalists share this view But what if the traditional view of ecology is wrong what if true environmentalists should be applauding the invaders In *The New Wild* Pearce goes on a journey across six continents to rediscover what conservation in the twenty first century should be about Pearce explores ecosystems from remote Pacific islands to the United Kingdom from San Francisco Bay to the Great Lakes as he digs into questionable estimates of the cost of invader species and reveals the outdated intellectual sources of our ideas about the balance of nature Pearce acknowledges that there are horror stories about alien species disrupting ecosystems but most of the time the tens of thousands of introduced species usually swiftly die out or settle down and become model eco citizens The case for keeping out alien species he finds looks increasingly flawed As Pearce argues mainstream environmentalists are right that we need a rewilding of the earth but they are wrong if they imagine that we can achieve that by reengineering ecosystems Humans have changed the planet too much and nature never goes backward But a growing group of scientists is taking a fresh look at how species interact in the wild According to these new ecologists we should applaud the dynamism of alien species and the novel ecosystems they create In an era of climate change and widespread ecological damage it is absolutely crucial that we find ways to help nature regenerate Embracing the new ecology Pearce shows us is our best chance To be an environmentalist in the twenty first century means celebrating nature's wildness and capacity for change

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Israel Shahar Burla, Dashiell Lawrence, 2015-06-01 Australia and the State of Israel have maintained a cordial if at times ambiguous relationship. The two countries are geographically isolated; strategic economic and cultural interests lie increasingly with Asia for one and with the US and the EU for the other. But for all that divides the two states, there is also much they share. Australia played an important role in the Jewish state's establishment in 1948 and is home to the most Zionist-centered Jewish diaspora globally. Jewishness for most Australian Jews has been shaped and defined by engagement with and support for Israel. At the heart of this engagement is a small but thriving Israeli community within the larger multicultural Australia. Australia and Israel: A Diasporic Cultural and Political relationship draws attention to the important historical and contemporary nexus between this diaspora and its imagined homeland. The collection also considers the ways in which these two states mobilise national myths and share environmental challenges. In recent time, relations between the two states have been tested by the illegal use of Australian passports in 2010, the mysterious death of dual national Ben Zygier, and growing disquiet within the ranks of the Australian Labor Party and the Australian Greens over Israel's handling of the Israel-Palestinian conflict. One prominent world-wide issue is the Palestinian BDS (Boycotts, Divestments, and Sanctions) movement, which has attracted sympathy and support that has brought about substantive differences of opinion regarding its legitimacy within the Jewish Australian community. These issues demonstrate the multifaceted and complex picture of two very different nations that nevertheless share an abiding connection.

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