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**The Squatting Age in Australia** Stephen H. Roberts,1964      *The Squatting Age in Australia, 1835-1847* Stephen Henry Roberts,1970      **The Squatting Age in Australia, 1835-1847** Stephen E. Roberts,1964      **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      **Winners and Losers** Stuart Macintyre,2020-07-29 What is a fair wage Is there a right to work Is there a right to shelter or to good health What are the entitlements of those who cannot work Can opportunities be equal For women For Aborigines For more than a century Australians have addressed expectations of social justice to their governments and have had to live with the consequences This book looks at how changing circumstances have generated changing popular aspirations and how these in turn have been translated into public policy It argues that social justice has no single meaning and is in fact the site of conflicting and divergent endeavours Precisely for this reason it has a special relevance for the age of consensus The first part of this book uses these shifting interpretations of social justice as a lodestar to chart a new course through the history of this country The second part shows how it operates today as a focus of debate in areas ranging from education to Aboriginal land rights The book therefore offers a new perspective on the past and a trenchant analysis of the present It draws together a wide range of material and presents it by means of case studies that assume no specialist knowledge It will appeal to students of Australian history public policy and social welfare and it is addressed to all readers with an interest in the future of their country      *Dolly Mixtures* Sarah Franklin,2007-04-11 A cultural analysis of Dolly the cloned sheep      *Ireland's Farthest Shores* Malcolm Campbell,2022-01-20 Irish people have had a long and complex engagement with the lands and waters encompassing the Pacific world As the European presence in the Pacific intensified from the late eighteenth century

the Irish entered this oceanic space as beachcombers missionaries traders and colonizers During the nineteenth century economic distress in Ireland and rapid population growth on the Pacific Ocean s eastern and western shores set in motion large scale migration that exerted a deep political social and economic impact across the Pacific Malcolm Campbell examines the rich history of Irish experiences on land and at sea offering new perspectives on migration and mobility in the Pacific world and of the Irish role in the establishment and maintenance of the British Empire This volume investigates the extensive transnational connections that developed among Irish immigrants and their descendants across this vast and unique oceanic space ties that illuminate how the Irish participated in the making of the Pacific world and how the Pacific world made them

*A COLLECTION OF ESSAYS ON THE COLONIAL ECONOMY OF N.S.W.* Gordon Beckett, 2012-08-22 This series explains the many important aspects of the colonial Economy of N S W between 1788 and 1835 This present volume sets down over 14 essays on aspects of the colonial economy ranging from a short review of the Van Diemen s Land Company the second land grant coy in Australia the AAC being the first to a study of the writings of Professor Noel Butlin and the factors of economic growth in those important first 30 years of the colony and settlement in NSW Some notable essays include an understanding of the Macquarie years that set a standard for economic development that became hard to follow The many statutes enacted by Westminster Parliament in establishing the colony are examined as is the rise of the pastoralist and squatter in the colony These entire special features of the economy helped set up the economic drivers that created such a successful economy

Taming the Great South Land William J Lines, William J. Lines, 1991-01-01 Taming the Great South Land is the first full length landscape history of an entire continent occupied by one nation It is also in William Lines s telling a brutal and controversial story Examining the ways European society rapidly radically transformed Australia s physical and human landscapes the author writes candidly of repeated environmental devastation from the early slaughter of seals and whales to the destructive spread of sheep through gold rushes and land settlement to British nuclear tests and the modern mining and timber industries Lines shows how Enlightenment ideas of progress economic growth and development were reconstructed on Australian soil and how the promise of the conquest of nature became a mockery in fact resulting in the mass dislocation and destruction of indigenous populations This shocking narrative thoroughly researched and accessibly written combines environmental social and political history to hard hitting effect Taming the Great South Land is the first full length landscape history of an entire continent occupied by one nation It is also in William Lines s telling a brutal and controversial story Examining the ways European society rapidly radically transformed Australia s physical and human landscapes the author writes candidly of repeated environmental devastation from the early slaughter of seals and whales to the destructive spread of sheep through gold rushes and land settlement to British nuclear tests and the modern mining and timber industries Lines shows how Enlightenment ideas of progress economic growth and development were reconstructed on Australian soil and how the promise of the conquest of nature became a mockery in fact resulting in the mass dislocation

and destruction of indigenous populations This shocking narrative thoroughly researched and accessibly written combines environmental social and political history to hard hitting effect *Engines of Influence* Elizabeth Morrison, 2005 *Engines of Influence* is a fifty year history of Victoria's country newspapers beginning with James Harrison's Geelong Advertiser in 1840 and ending in December 1890 when 166 papers were being published in 122 country towns This significant book identifies all press sites and newspapers of the era whether long lasting or short lived and highlights the major part played by them in helping construct the machinery of government lay the foundations of party politics and foster a sense of rural Victorian identity The country press was an important agent of political change leading up to events such as the separation of the Port Phillip District from New South Wales in 1851 and the federation of the colony of Victoria with other British dependencies into a single nation at the end of the nineteenth century *Engines of Influence* shows how country newspapers also exercised cultural authority circulating ideas generated both within local communities and from the wider world Towards the end of the fifty years examined this rural press was becoming a close part of a unified political state linked through the metropolitan press and agencies to a technologically based global communications network **BUCKLEY, BATMAN & MYNDIE:**

**Echoes of the Victorian culture-clash frontier**, 2021-01-01 Sounding 1 BEFORE 1840 The notes journals and characters of Aboriginal Protectors William Thomas and his Chief George Robinson form the backbone of this compilation With this ethnographic material we learn something of the Kulin worldview into this mostly white fella history Sounding 1 Before 1840 describes the initial British and European experiences events observations intentions self serving judgements ignorance naivete treachery and so on when they found Oz and proclaimed the continent theirs by the now obvious fiction of terra nullius Latin legalese for land belonging to no people The reader may enjoy separating the grains of truth from the chaff propaganda of Empire capitalism or racist sectarian Christian bible dogma that was the self serving mindset of the white land takers Batman and Fawcner's land hunting deals with local koori's along with the re emergence of the remarkable wild white castaway Buckley made their mark on the first settlement at Melbourne The focus widens in 1836 with Surveyor General Major Mitchell's and his Wuradjuri guides conquering the interior from the Murray near Mildura to the Western District at Portland and then back north east across the state to the Murray upstream at Albury His wheel tracks opened up Victoria from the north First contact race interactions at Port Phillip and the notion of cultural coexistence during the first five years leads to the role of successful battler and publican Fawcner in the colonial invasion process from Kulin country to sheep run to city Sounding 1 then winds up with Melbourne's first executions and descriptions of Port Phillip as the money melting pot forming the Melbourne hub of world capitalism Twentieth century academic studies now identify native religion language zones tribal locations and clan heads at the time of dispossession by pirate capitalism In describing the Australian land rush the chapter echoes oscillate between history sociology race theory trade and class wars whaling and sealing imperialism and the monopoly East India Company army mates all pitted against the vanishing race of hunter gathering savages The

dispossession was virtually complete in Victoria before the 1850 s gold rushes transformed the sheep runs into banker s dividend wealth for the winners Sounding 2 DISPOSSESSION AT MELBOURNE Sounding 2 unfolds gently with a wistful early Melbourne memoir involving Batman s lost lawyer Gellibrand in 1836 but then we confront the frontier kill or be killed point of necessity The violent life times and fate of mass murderer Fred Taylor who was first employed as overseer for banker Swanston s Bellarine peninsula land grab sets the local dispossession tone Taylor s repeated atrocities today exposes a credibility gap in Oz between civilized progress and slaughter that now looms over all else in Victoria s birth as an independent state in 1851 The winter of 1837 saw the first violent death of a white squatter and his servant by savage natives north west of Williamstown at Mt Cotterell Town leaders such as Fawcner and police chief Henry Batman formed a posse that also included clan heads from both the Melbourne and Geelong tribal areas Buckley refused to take part in the vigilante party and its punitive actions belied the humanitarian standards expressed in Batman s treaty deed This revenge slaughter and destruction of villages by the white invaders forced the Sydney government to investigate and so began administering law and order at Port Phillip By 1838 Sydney trumped Batman s land grab and the penal government of NSW on the one hand executing eight whites for killing what the newspapers called savages while on the other hand providing sufficient speedy cavalry to tackle black resistance in Victoria at places such as west of Colac and near Benalla after the Faithfull massacre The arrival in 1839 of first governor La Trobe and the Aboriginal Protectorate plan then unfolds the development of town civic structures while tribal life disintegrates Government and private measures to tame the naked Melbourne natives culminated with the dawn Merri Creek round up in October 1840 of hundreds of Kulin by Major Lettsom s redcoats and townsmen This appears as the death blow to tribal life and with the first shiploads of migrating British colonists arriving in 1841 near genocide for the Kulin Mara Kurnai and Murray River first peoples **the cambridge economic history of europe** Edwin Ernest Rich,1967 *A History of the Book in Australia, 1891-1945* Martyn Lyons,John Arnold,2001 Collection of essays and case studies outlining Australian book production and consumption from the 1880s to the end of World War II Explores all aspects of print culture including authorship editing design and printing publication distribution bookselling libraries and reading habits Includes photos contributor notes bibliography and index Two further books in the A History of the Book in Australia project are planned Lyons is Professor of History at the University of New South Wales He has previously written with Lucy Taksa *Australian Readers Remember* Arnold is Deputy Director of the National Centre for Australian Studies Monash University He has previously co edited the *Biography of Australian Literature* A E **Sense & Nonsense in Australian History** John Hirst,2015-01-29 *Sense and Nonsense in Australian History* represents a lifetime s original reflection by Australia s most innovative and penetrating historian Included here are classic essays on the pioneer legend Australian egalitarianism and colonial culture There are celebrated critiques of The Tyranny of Distance multiculturalism and nationalistic history as well as a substantial essay on Aboriginal dispossession and the history

wars In Sense and Nonsense in Australian History John Hirst overturns familiar conceptions and deepens our sense of Australia's development from convict society to distinctive democracy     *Keith Hancock* D.A. Low, 2016-06-03 Sir Keith Hancock KBE 1898 1984 was the most distinguished scholar in the humanities and social sciences to have been born and to have worked in Australia He was a graduate of the University of Melbourne a Rhodes Scholar and the first Australian Fellow of All Souls College Oxford He successively held History chairs at the universities of Adelaide Birmingham Oxford and London and at the Australian National University Aged 32 he published his *Australia* London 1930 still the single most striking commentary on this country many of whose aphorisms have percolated through into numerous other writings Aged 74 he published his last major work *Discovering Monaro A Study of Man's Impact on the Environment* Cambridge 1972 which was arguably the primary fillip to the study of Australian environmental history to this day The main chapters of this book discuss largely in sequence the major books that he wrote the fields with which he dealt and the directions these have taken since he did so They revisit an extraordinary series of creative achievements while providing an introduction to the work of an exceptional Australian scholar The book will be important for anyone interested in the Humanities in Australia and particularly for those concerned with Australian historiography There are indications that imaginative teachers of History Honours students are already going back to Hancock's writing and finding students responding positively to it

**Vegetation of Australian Riverine Landscapes** Samantha Capon, Cassandra James, Michael Reid, 2016-04 Vegetation communities in Australia's riverine landscapes are ecologically economically and culturally significant They are also among the most threatened ecosystems on the continent and have been dramatically altered as a result of human activities and climate change *Vegetation of Australian Riverine Landscapes* brings together for the first time the results of the substantial amount of research that has been conducted over the last few decades into the biology ecology and management of these important plant communities in Australia The book is divided into four sections The first section provides context with respect to the spatial and temporal dimensions of riverine landscapes in Australia The second section examines key groups of riverine plants while the third section provides an overview of riverine vegetation in five major regions of Australia including patterns significant threats and management The final section explores critical issues associated with the conservation and management of riverine plants and vegetation including water management salinity fire and restoration *Vegetation of Australian Riverine Landscapes* highlights the incredible diversity and dynamic nature of riverine vegetation across Australia and will be an excellent reference for researchers academics and environmental consultants     **Miscellaneous Publication**, 1938

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