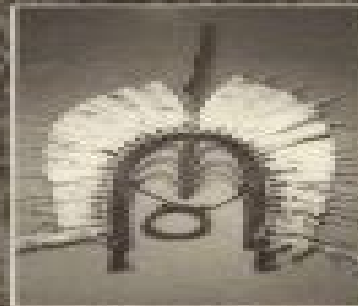


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Vicarious Dreaming Ernest Hunter, 2019-05-01 Millions of years in the making sustaining human voyagers and societies for millennia a couple of centuries of that by Europeans the Great Barrier Reef in maybe five or six decades the largest living structure visible from space will have become the largest dead one Vicarious Dreaming documents a series of personal voyages between Cooktown and the Torres Strait that are interwoven with accounts of exploration exploitation and escape The travels and tales coalesce around the works of Ion Idriess and the lives of solitary men at the edge of the world drawn to the wild by folly and obsession and to an island in the Howick Group that Idriess knew well and which was the site of his first book Madman's Island And as with the slow motion ecological catastrophe that is the Reef's agonal decline there are players and bystanders stories of people and places of life and death of arrivals and departures and of journeys that involve even the most remote uninhabited spaces the necklace of islands scattered along more than two thousand kilometres of Queensland's Coral Sea coast At once a journey into the far north of Australia and into the furthest depths of the human mind A tale of Cape York's past and a new chapter in the exploration of its present A dream narrative maybe a case study perhaps literary art yes absolutely in its purest and most ambitious form Nicholas Rothwell *Indigenous and Minority Placenames* Ian D. Clark, Luise Hercus, Laura Kostanski, 2014-08-01 This book showcases current research into Indigenous and minority placenames in Australia and internationally Many of the chapters in this volume originated as papers at a Trends in Toponymy conference hosted by the University of Ballarat in 2007 that featured Australian and international speakers The chapters in this volume provide insight into the quality of toponymic research that is being undertaken in Australia and in countries such as Canada Finland South Africa New Zealand and Norway The research presented here draws on the

disciplines of linguistics geography history and anthropology The book includes meticulous studies of placenames in central NSW and the Upper Hunter region Gundungurra cave names western Arnhem Land Northern Cape York Peninsula and Mount Wheeler in Queensland saltwater placenames around Mer in the Torres Strait and the Kurna in South Australia

The Makers and Making of Indigenous Australian Museum Collections Nicolas Peterson, Lindy Allen, Louise Hamby, 2008 This volume of original essays brings together for the first time histories of the making and of the makers of most of the major Indigenous Australian museum collections These collections are a principal source of information on how Aboriginal people lived in the past Knowing the context in which any collection was created the intellectual frameworks within which the collectors were working their collecting practices what they failed to collect and what Aboriginal people withheld is vital to understanding how any collection relates to the Aboriginal society from which it was derived Once made collections have had mixed fates some have become the jewel of a museum's holdings while others have been divided and dispersed across the world or retained but neglected The essays in this volume raise issues about representation institutional policies the periodisation of collecting intellectual history material culture studies Aboriginal culture and the idea of a collection

Cambridge and the Torres Strait Anita Herle, Sandra Rouse, 1998-09-24 Centenary volume of the Torres Strait Expedition suggesting new ways of looking at its work **Customary Marine Tenure in Australia** Nicolas Peterson, Bruce Rigsby, 2014-02-19 The ownership of areas of sea and its resources is often overlooked however despite Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander connections with the sea being just as important as those with the land **Pelletier** Stephanie Anderson, 2018-09-01 This book tells the story of a French cabin boy Narcisse Pelletier and his life with the Uutaalnganu people of north east Cape York from 1858 to 1875 Even though it is all but forgotten in Australia and in France is known only in its broad outlines Pelletier's story rivals that of the famous William Buckley both as a tale of human survival and as an enthralling and accessible ethnographic record Narcisse Pelletier from the village of Saint Gilles sur Vie was fourteen years old when the Saint Paul was wrecked near Rossel Island off New Guinea in 1858 Leaving behind more than 300 Chinese labourers recruited for the Australian goldfields believed to have been subsequently massacred by the Rossel Islanders the ship's captain and crew including the cabin boy escaped in a longboat After a gruelling voyage across the Coral Sea they landed near Cape Direction on Cape York where Pelletier found himself abandoned when the boat sailed off without him He was rescued by an Aboriginal family and remained with them as a member of their clan until 1875 when he was sighted by the crew of a pearling lugger Rescued against his will Pelletier was conveyed to Sydney and then repatriated to France The author Stephanie Anderson came across Pelletier's story by chance in an old French anthropological journal As she started researching it her fascination with the story grew She found that Pelletier had left an account of his experiences first published in 1876 that had never been translated into English Now for the very first time this remarkable story is available to read in English complemented by an ethnographic commentary by anthropologist Athol Chase and an in depth introduction

by Anderson Pelletier The Forgotten Castaway of Cape York is required reading for anyone with an interest in Australian history anthropology or the intriguing world of pre colonial Aboriginal life The Wild Australia Show Paul Memmott, Maria Nugent, Michael Aird, Lindy Allen, Chantal Knowles, Jonathan Richards ,2025-07-08 The Wild Australia Show was a troupe of 27 Aboriginal performers recruited from northern Queensland in the 1890s for a world tour that would culminate at the World s Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 Those grand plans were ultimately dashed and the troupe only performed in Brisbane Sydney and Melbourne before disbanding This book tells the story of the Wild Australia Show from its inception to its afterlives It traces how the performers were recruited the places they came from the repertoire they created rehearsed and performed their experiences on tour and the politics of their representation in word and image Drawing on an extensive archive of newspaper reports government records and court proceedings richly complemented by photographs and other visual images the authors seek to reconstruct the Wild Australia Show story from the perspectives of the performers themselves The book contributes to a growing literature on the history of Aboriginal performers and performances under colonial conditions and the ways in which public performance could be a means for cultural survival and resurgence

Stars of Tagai Nonie Sharp,1993 Stars of Tagai creates a picture of a unique sea culture rich in meanings and custom The author s observations of Islander life over the past fourteen years join with the life stories of Islanders so giving depth to the book s theme how conservation of cultural tradition underlies a process of renewal The rhythm of Islanders lives follows the movement of the constellation Tagai a mythical hero who stands in a canoe his left hand the Southern Cross holds a fish spear The stars of Tagai usher in seasonal changes and are a guide to voyaging and cultivating throughout the Torres Strait The book explores four meanings of the Tagai myth in the life of the Islanders since the mid nineteenth century Its main focus is a growing identity and self awareness This is the first book to examine the social issues involved in the historic Mabo case and to give a picture of the fabric of life of the Mariam people of the Murray Islands a subgroup of the Torres Strait Islanders It considers local historical precedents for current moves for political autonomy examines the various reasons behind moves for sovereignty in the 1980s and considers future options Disease and Social Diversity Stephen J. Kunitz,1996 Public health specialists epidemiologists medical anthropologists sociologists and physicians are sure to gain insight from the theory and evidence presented in this well researched work **Saltwater People** Nonie Sharp,2002-01-01 In October of 2001 the Australian High Court confirmed aboriginal title to two thousand kilometres of ocean off the north coast The decision which was the result of a seven year court battle highlighted aboriginal belief that the sea is a gift from the creator to be used for sustenance spirituality identity and community This evocative study of the people of northern coastal Australia and their sea worlds illuminates the power of human attachment to place Saltwater People The Waves of Memory offers a cross disciplinary approach to native land claims that incorporates historical and contemporary case studies from not only Australia but also New Zealand Scandinavia the US and Canada Nonie Sharp discusses various issues of

indigenous heritage including land claims concepts of public and private property poverty and the environment Despite dispossession the aboriginals of northern coastal Australia never faltered in their devotion to the sea illustrating how profoundly such bonds are preserved in memory Their moving story of surviving and winning a lengthy court battle provides valuable information for all countries dealing with similar issues of rights to tenure and natural resources Sharp provides the first book length study of an integrated statement on the many defining qualities of the cultural relationship of aboriginals non aboriginals and the concept of ownership over the sea and illustrates the wisdom that different traditions can offer one another

The Cambridge Encyclopedia of Hunters and Gatherers Richard B. Lee, Richard Heywood Daly, Richard Daly, 1999-12-16 Hunting and gathering is humanity's first and most successful adaptation Until 12 000 years ago all humanity lived this way Surprisingly in an increasingly urbanized and technological world dozens of hunting and gathering societies have persisted and thrive worldwide resilient in the face of change their ancient ways now combined with the trappings of modernity The Encyclopedia is divided into three parts The first contains case studies by leading experts of over fifty hunting and gathering peoples in seven major world regions There is a general introduction and an archaeological overview for each region Part II contains thematic essays on prehistory social life gender music and art health religion and indigenous knowledge The final part surveys the complex histories of hunter gatherers encounters with colonialism and the state and their ongoing struggles for dignity and human rights as part of the worldwide movement of indigenous peoples

Language Description, History and Development Jeff Siegel, John Dominic Lynch, Diana Eades, 2007-01-01 This volume in memory of Terry Crowley covers a wide range of languages Australian Oceanic Pidgins and Creoles and varieties of English Part I Linguistic Description and Typology includes chapters on topics such as complex predicates and verb serialization noun incorporation possessive classifiers diphthongs accent patterns modals in Australian English and directional terms in atoll based languages Part II Historical Linguistics and Linguistic History ranges from the reconstruction of Australian languages to reflexes of Proto Oceanic to the lexicon of early Melanesian Pidgin Part III Language Development and Linguistic Applications comprises studies of lexicography language in education and language endangerment and language revival spanning the Pacific from South Australia and New Zealand to Melanesia and on to Colombia The volume will whet the appetite of anyone interested in the latest linguistic research in this richly multilingual part of the globe *Indigenous Peoples* Svein Jentoft, Henry Minde, Ragnar Nilsen, 2003 Since the Rio Earth Summit in 1992 a legal process within the auspices of the UN has been underway that may help indigenous peoples to sustain their natural environment industries and cultures This book addresses some of the legal political and institutional implications of those processes Back cover The ^AOxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea Ian J. McNiven, Bruno David, 2023-12-05 The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea reviews and brings together the latest findings on the archaeology of the Australia New Guinea region In 42 new chapters commissioned for this book 77 leading

researchers present the archaeological evidence for Australia and New Guinea's deep time history. The stories told reveal the astounding richness of Australia and New Guinea's Indigenous cultural history: stories of tens of thousands of years of Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander and New Guinean adaptation, cultural know-how and creative ingenuity.

Recording Kastom Jude Philp, Anita Herle, 2020-12-01. *Recording Kastom* brings readers into the heart of colonial Torres Strait and New Guinea through the personal journals of Cambridge zoologist and anthropologist Alfred Haddon, who visited the region in 1888 and 1898. Haddon's published reports of these trips were hugely influential on the nascent discipline of anthropology, but his private journals and sketches have never been published in full. The journals record in vivid detail Haddon's observations and relationships. They highlight his preoccupation with documentation and the central role played by the Islanders who worked with him to record kastom. This collaboration resulted in an enormous body of materials that remain of vital interest to Torres Strait Islanders and the communities where he worked. Haddon's Journals provide unique and intimate insights into the colonial history of the region; will be an important resource for scholars in history, anthropology, linguistics and musicology. This comprehensively annotated edition assembles a rich array of photographs, drawings, artefacts, film and sound recordings. An introductory essay provides historical and cultural context. The preface and epilogue provide Islander perspectives on the historical context of Haddon's work and its significance for the future.

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