

DAVID MCKNIGHT

FROM HUNTING TO DRINKING

THE DEVASTATING EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ON AN AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY



From Hunting To Drinking Devastating Effects Of Alcohol On The Australian Aboriginal Community

Max Allen



From Hunting To Drinking Devastating Effects Of Alcohol On The Australian Aboriginal Community:

From Hunting to Drinking David McKnight, 2003-09-02 Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork this is a vital addition to the literature on alcohol use and problem drinking social change and postcolonialism *From Hunting to Drinking* reveals the social change witnessed over a period of 30 years by an anthropologist on Mornington Island off the North Queensland Coast Australia most notably the devastating effects that alcohol has had on this community *From Hunting to Drinking* David McKnight, 2002 David McKnight assesses the effects that alcohol has had on a small aboriginal community He explores why drinking has become the main social activity leading to high levels of illness suicide and homicide *Learning from 50 Years of Aboriginal Alcohol Programs* Peter d'Abbs, Nicole Hewlett, 2023-08-31 This open access book deals with community based attempts on the part of Aboriginal communities and groups in Australia to address harms arising from alcohol misuse Alcohol related harms are viewed as both a product of colonisation and dispossession and a contributor to ongoing social economic and health related disadvantage both in Australia and in other countries with colonised Indigenous populations such as Canada the US and New Zealand This book contributes to an evidence base by bringing together a selection of existing Australian documents considered by the editors to have continuing relevance to all those concerned with dealing with alcohol related harms among Aboriginal peoples These are contextualised in original chapters that recount key events ideas and programs The book is a practical resource for all people and groups concerned with addressing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander alcohol related harms both at the community level and at the level of policy making and administration

Alcohol and Public Policy Thom Brooks, 2016-03-17 Alcohol and its consumption is a major topic for public policy making Growing awareness of alcohol related health problems among the general public has led to high levels of interest in alcohol consumption and its impact on society This innovative collection of new perspectives on this critically important issue is informed by a leading group of international social scientists Topics covered include alcoholism the family minimum pricing paternalistic controls and Socially Responsible Investment programs Together these essays reveal illuminating new insights into how public policy might be improved This book was originally published as a special issue of *Contemporary Social Science*

Violence and Mental Health Jutta Lindert, Itzhak Levav, 2015-02-25 Violence is one of the most important challenges not only for public health systems but also for public mental health Violence can have immediate as well as long term and even transgenerational effects on the mental health of its victims This book provides a comprehensive and wide ranging assessment of the mental health legacy left by violence It addresses the issues as they affect states communities and families in other words at macro meso and microlevels beginning by describing the impact of violence on neurobiology and mental health as well as the spectrum of syndromes and disorders associated with different forms of violence The work moves on to tackle violence at the international and intranational level before zeroing in on the nature of violence in communities such as villages or city districts It also examines the results of violence in the family Each

type of violence has distinct effects on mental health and in each chapter specific groups are explored in depth to demonstrate the heterogeneity of violence as well as the diversity of its outcomes in the realm of public mental health Finally the book addresses the notion of undoing violence by detailing case studies of effective interventions and prevention occurring in countries communities and families These cases give us pause to reflect on the nature of resilience and dignity in the context of violence and mental health All the chapters have been written by leading authors in the field and provide a state of the art perspective The authors from different fields of expertise facilitate interdisciplinary and international insights into the impact of violence on mental health

What Now Cameo Dalley,2020-10-06 Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork undertaken since 2006 the book addresses some of the most topical aspects of remote Aboriginal life in Australia This includes the role of kinship and family relationships to land and sea and cross cultural relations with non Aboriginal residents There is also extensive treatment of contemporary issues relating to alcohol consumption violence and the impact of systemic ill health This richly detailed portrayal provides a nuanced account of everyday endurance and social intensity on Mornington Island

Benelong's Haven Richard Chenhall,2014-02-01 Benelong s Haven was the first residential alcohol and drug treatment program controlled and operated by an Aboriginal Australian It was established by Val Bryant in 1974 in the Sydney suburb of Marrickville before moving to the small township of Kinchela Creek on the mid north coast of New South Wales three years later The centre is one example of the different approaches Aboriginal people have developed to deal with the problem of drug and alcohol abuse in their communities where people who have experienced problems with alcohol and drug use can leave their existing environment and come to a different place Anthropologist Richard Chenhall first visited Benelong s Haven for two weeks in late 1997 At the invitation of Val Bryant he returned later for an extended period of fieldwork observing and participating in the centre s activities and getting to know staff and residents There have been few studies that reflect Aboriginal social life in larger cities or in institutional settings Benelong s Haven represents an attempt to examine at the ethnographic level the different ways in which individuals are shaped by and interact within the larger structures and social institutions that surround them More specifically it documents an instance of Australian Aboriginal people trying to achieve change in their lives

Circulating Cultures Amanda Harris,2014-12-18 Circulating Cultures is an edited book about the transformation of cultural materials through the Australian landscape The book explores cultural circulation exchange and transit through events such as the geographical movement of song series across the Kimberley and Arnhem Land the transformation of Australian Aboriginal dance in the hands of an American choreographer and the indigenisation of symbolic meanings in heavy metal music Circulating Cultures crosses disciplinary boundaries with contributions from historians musicologists linguists and dance historians to depict shifts of cultural materials through time place and interventions from people It looks at the way Indigenous and non Indigenous performing arts have changed through intercultural influence and collaboration

Intoxicating Max Allen,2020-07-15 The fiery burn of rebellion rum a

thirst quenching gulp of ice cold beer the medicinal tang of restorative bitters What did the drinks that shaped Australia first taste like In search of answers award winning writer Max Allen takes us on a personal journey through Australia s colourful and complex drinking history glass in hand We taste the fermented sap of the Tasmanian cider gum enjoyed by Indigenous people long before European invasion sip claret and sherry in the cool stone cellars of the country s oldest wineries sample 150 year old champagne rescued from a shipwreck and help brew an iconic 1960s Australian lager Allen also shares recipes for historic cocktails to try at home Blow My Skull anyone introduces many of the characters from Australia s boozy history and offers a glimpse of how our drinking culture might evolve in the future Whatever your pleasure Intoxicating illuminates the undeniable place alcohol has in Australia s history **An Australian Indigenous Diaspora** Paul Burke,2018-07-27

Some indigenous people while remaining attached to their traditional homelands leave them to make a new life for themselves in white towns and cities thus constituting an indigenous diaspora This innovative book is the first ethnographic account of one such indigenous diaspora the Warlpiri whose traditional hunter gatherer life has been transformed through their dispossession and involvement with ranchers missionaries and successive government projects of recognition By following several Warlpiri matriarchs into their new locations far from their home settlements this book explores how they sustained their independent lives and examines their changing relationship with the traditional culture they represent

Breaking the Ashes Michele Ruth Gamburd,2008 Gamburd explores the changing role of alcohol consumption in a Sri Lankan village the cultural context for social and antisocial alcohol consumption insight into everyday and ceremonial drinking and the illicit alcohol market *Indigenous Rights in the Age of the UN Declaration* Elvira Pulitano,2012-05-24

Elvira Pulitano examines the relevance of international law in advancing indigenous peoples struggles for self determination and cultural flourishing **The SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology** Richard Fardon,Oliva Harris,Trevor H J Marchand,Cris Shore,Veronica Strang,Richard Wilson,Mark Nuttall,2012-07-25 In two volumes the SAGE Handbook of Social Anthropology provides the definitive overview of contemporary research in the discipline It explains the what where and how of current and anticipated work in Social Anthropology With 80 authors contributing more than 60 chapters this is the most comprehensive and up to date statement of research in Social Anthropology available and the essential point of departure for future projects The Handbook is divided into four sections Part I Interfaces examines Social Anthropology s disciplinary connections from Art and Literature to Politics and Economics from Linguistics to Biomedicine from History to Media Studies Part II Places examines place region culture and history from regional area studies to a globalized world Part III Methods examines issues of method from archives to war zones from development projects to art objects and from ethics to comparison Part IV Futures anticipates anthropologies to come in the Brain Sciences in post Development in the Body and Health and in new Technologies and Materialities Edited by the leading figures in social anthropology the Handbook includes a substantive introduction by Richard Fardon a think piece by Jean and John Comaroff and a concluding last word on futures

by Marilyn Strathern The authors each at the leading edge of the discipline contribute in depth chapters on both the foundational ideas and the latest research Comprehensive and detailed this magisterial Handbook overviews the last 25 years of the social anthropological imagination It will speak to scholars in Social Anthropology and its many related disciplines

On Rage Germaine Greer, 2020-04-28 ON RAGE is Germaine Greer's timeless essay about Aboriginal dispossession With characteristic acuity and passion Greer looks to the causes of rage and its consequences in Indigenous Australians Originally published six months after Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's Apology to the Stolen Generations in 2008 this is an urgent and provocative examination of disempowerment by one of Australia's leading polemicists

Of Marriage, Violence and Sorcery David McKnight, 2016-12-05 This is a fascinating exploration of the relationship between marriage violence and sorcery in an Australian Aboriginal Community drawing on David McKnight's extensive research on Mornington Island The case studies which occurred both before and after a Presbyterian Mission was established on the island allow McKnight to show how the complexities of kin ties and increased sexual competition help to explain incidences of violence and sorcery without resorting to psychiatric justifications He demonstrates that kin ties both stimulated conflict and helped to mitigate it Following on from McKnight's previous book *Going the Whiteman's Way* Ashgate 2004 *Of Marriage Violence and Sorcery* offers an archive of valuable primary materials drawing on the author's forty year knowledge of the community on Mornington Island

Dynamics of Difference in Australia Francesca Merlan, 2018-04-04 In *Dynamics of Difference in Australia* Francesca Merlan examines relations between indigenous and nonindigenous people from the events of early exploration and colonial endeavors to the present day From face to face interactions to national and geopolitical affairs the book illuminates the dimensions of difference that are revealed by these encounters what indigenous and nonindigenous people pay attention to what they value what preconceived notions each possesses and what their responses are to the Other Basing her analysis on her extensive fieldwork in northern Australia Merlan highlights the asymmetries in the exchanges between the settler majority and the indigenous minority looking at everything from forms of violence and material transactions to indigenous involvement in resource development to governmental intervention in indigenous affairs Merlan frames the book within the current debate in Australian society concerning the constitutional recognition of indigenous people by the nation state Surveying the precursors to this question and its continuing and unresolved nature she chronicles the ways in which an indigenous minority can remain culturally different while simultaneously experiencing the transformative forces of domination constraint and inequality Conducting an investigation of long term change against the backdrop of a highly salient and timely public debate surrounding indigenous issues *Dynamics of Difference* has far reaching implications both for public policy and for current theoretical debates about the nature of sociocultural continuity and change

Arresting incarceration Don Weatherburn, 2014-03-14 In this outstanding new study Don Weatherburn confronts the data appalling as they are with his characteristic plain speaking and good sense No excuses are offered or simple solutions

applied Mark Finnane ARC Australian Professorial Fellow Griffith University This is a provocative and courageous book by a well respected criminologist offering a critique of the over representation of Indigenous people in custody and of the programs and approaches that are attempting to ameliorate the situation All Australians owe it to Indigenous Australians to reduce these rates of incarceration Dr Maggie Brady CAEPR ANU Finally Weatherburn reviews some of the clumsy theorizing that have been at the centre of the debates about the overrepresentation of Indigenous Australians in our criminal justice system since the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Death inCustody in the early 1990s Rod Broadhurst Professor of Criminology at the ANU Despite sweeping reforms by the Keating government following the 1991 Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody the rate of Indigenous imprisonment has soared What has gone wrong In Arresting incarceration Dr Don Weatherburn charts the events that led to Royal Commission He also argues that past efforts to reduce the number of Aboriginal Australians in prison have failed to adequately address the underlying causes of Indigenous involvement in violent crime namely drug and alcohol abuse child neglect and abuse poor school performance and unemployment

Remote Freedoms Sarah E. Holcombe,2018-07-10 What does it mean to be a rights holder and how does it come about Remote Freedoms explores the contradictions and tensions of localized human rights work in very remote Indigenous communities Based on field research with Anangu of Central Australia this book investigates how universal human rights are understood practiced negotiated and challenged in concert and in conflict with Indigenous rights Moving between communities government regional NGOs and international UN forums Sarah E Holcombe addresses how the notion of rights plays out within the distinctive and ambivalent sociopolitical context of Australia and focusing specifically on Indigenous women and their experiences of violence Can the secular modern rights bearer accommodate the ideals of the relational spiritual Anangu person Engaging in a translation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights into the local Pintupi Luritja vernacular and observing various Indigenous interactions with law enforcement and domestic violence outreach programs Holcombe offers new insights into our understanding of how the global rights discourse is circulated and understood within Indigenous cultures She reveals how in the postcolonial Australian context human rights are double edged they enforce assimilation to a neoliberal social order at the same time that they empower and enfranchise the Indigenous citizen as a political actor Remote Freedoms writes Australia s Indigenous peoples into the international debate on localizing rights in multicultural terms

Four Hundred Rabbits Anne Fox,Mike MacAvoy,2011 The goal of this book is to contribute to the ongoing scholarly discussion on the very serious topic of drunkenness The phrase four hundred rabbits is one of many illustrations of the deep cultural religious and social influences on how individuals and communities view alcohol intoxication The Aztecs believed alcohol to have a divine origin with a god and goddess giving birth to 400 meaning innumerable in ancient Aztec divine children or rabbit gods each representing a varying degree and expression of alcohol intoxication and drunkenness Hence the book s subtitle which at first glance might seem light hearted but in fact represents an in depth look

at a weighty topic With such rooted sociocultural factors in mind the International Center for Alcohol Policies ICAP and DrinkWise Australia collaborated to prepare a publication that advances current understanding of the individual and collective meanings purposes and functions of drunkenness As the authors explain interpretations by different disciplines of the terms intoxication and drunkenness are often inconsistent The chapters of this book discuss intoxication and drunkenness from three perspectives biological cultural and social By placing intoxication and drunkenness into these contexts the book is able to offer language and conceptual tools to help advance the ongoing discussion on how best to reduce alcohol related harm and encourage responsible enjoyment of beverage alcohol Readers in need of an in depth understanding of the varied dimensions of extreme drunkenness will add this excellent resource to their personal library My Country, Mine Country Benedict Scambary, 2013-05-01

Agreements between the mining industry and Indigenous people are not creating sustainable economic futures for Indigenous people and this demands consideration of alternate forms of economic engagement in order to realise such futures Within the context of three mining agreements in north Australia this study considers Indigenous livelihood aspirations and their intersection with sustainable development agendas The three agreements are the Yandi Land Use Agreement in the Central Pilbara in Western Australia the Ranger Uranium Mine Agreement in the Kakadu region of the Northern Territory and the Gulf Communities Agreement in relation to the Century zinc mine in the southern Gulf of Carpentaria in Queensland Recent shifts in Indigenous policy in Australia seek to de emphasise the cultural behaviour or imperatives of Indigenous people in undertaking economic action in favour of a mainstream conventional approach to economic development Concepts of value identity and community are key elements in the tension between culture and economics that exists in the Indigenous policy environment Whilst significant diversity exists within the Indigenous polity Indigenous aspirations for the future typically emphasise a desire for alternate forms of economic engagement that combine elements of the mainstream economy with the maintenance and enhancement of Indigenous institutions and livelihood activities Such aspirations reflect ongoing and dynamic responses to modernity and typically concern the interrelated issues of access to and management of country the maintenance of Indigenous institutions associated with family and kin access to resources such as cash and vehicles the establishment of robust representative organisations and are integrally linked to the derivation of both symbolic and economic value of livelihood pursuits

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