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Gunyah, Goondie + Wurley Paul Memmott, 2007 When Europeans first reached Australian shores a long held and expedient perception developed that Australian Aboriginal people did not have houses or settlements that they occupied temporary camps sheltering in makeshift huts or lean-tos of grass and bark. This book redresses that notion exploring the range and complexity of Aboriginal designed structures, spaces and territorial behaviour from minimalist shelters to permanent houses and villages. Gunyah, Goondie and Wurley encompasses Australian Aboriginal Architecture from the time of European contact to the work of the first Aboriginal graduates of university based courses in architecture bringing together in one place a wealth of images and research. Publisher's website

Fringe Dwellers: Part 1 and ScreenSound Australia, **The Circle & the Spiral** Eva Rask Knudsen, 2021-11-01 In Aboriginal and Mori literature the circle and the spiral are the symbolic metaphors for a never ending journey of discovery and rediscovery. The journey itself with its indigenous perspectives and sense of orientation is the most significant act of cultural recuperation. The present study outlines the fields of indigenous writing in Australia and New Zealand in the crucial period between the mid 1980s and the early 1990s particularly eventful years in which postcolonial theory attempted to centre the margins and indigenous writers were keen to escape the particular centering offered in search of other positions more in tune with their creative sensibilities. Indigenous writing relinquished its narrative preference for social realism in favour of traversing old territory in new spiritual ways. Roots converted into routes. Standard postcolonial readings of indigenous texts often overwrite the difference they seek to locate because critical orthodoxy predetermines what difference can be. Critical evaluations still tend to eclipse the ontological grounds of Aboriginal and Mori traditions and specific ways of moving through and behaving in cultural landscapes and social contexts. Hence the corrective applied in *Circles and Spirals* to look for locally and culturally specific tracks and traces that lead in other directions than those catalogued by postcolonial convention. This agenda is pursued by means of searching enquiries into the historical, anthropological, political and cultural determinants of the present state of Aboriginal and Mori writing principally fiction. Independent yet interrelated exemplary analyses of works by Keri Hulme and Patricia Grace and Mudrooroo and Sam Watson. Australia provided the thick description that illuminates the

author's central theses with comparative side glances at Witi Ihimaera Heretaunga Pat Baker and Alan Duff New Zealand and Archie Weller and Sally Morgan Australia Kicking Down the Doors Briann Kearney, Brian Syron, 2016-11-20 A history of Indigenous filmmakers from 1968-1993 including non-Indigenous films for and about Indigenous people Annotation pending

Film Criticism as Cultural Fantasy Andrew McGregor, 2010 This book presents an unprecedented analysis of the dynamics of cultural representation and interpretation in film criticism It examines how French critical reception of Australian cinema since the revival period of the 1970s has evolved as a narrative of perpetual discovery and how a clear parallel can be drawn between French critics' reading of Australian film and their interpretation of an exotic Australian national identity In French critical writing on Australian cinema Australian identity is frequently defined in terms of extremes of cultural specificity and cultural anonymity On the one hand French critics construct a Eurocentric orientalist fantasy of Australia as not only a European Antipodes but the antithesis of Europe At the same time French critics have tended to subordinate Australian cultural identity within the framework of a resented Anglo-American filmic and cultural hegemony The book further explores this marginalisation by examining the influence of the French auteur paradigm particularly in reference to the work of Jane Campion as well as by discussing the increasingly problematic notion of national identity and indeed national cinemas within the universal framework of international film culture **REMNANT** Lesley Barklay, 2009-12-04 When the old world is overcome by nuclear holocaust Talina is drawn into a land of wizards kings and intrigue Uncertain of her past plagued by memories of times long gone and bound to her future Talina is left to decide whether to follow her heart or the destiny of magic that is the legacy of a forgotten race And it shall come to pass that the Old World will be tested and found wanting it will pass through the fires of destruction One must journey to the wronged land and pay the price the blood of the Saviour must be spilled to renew the land Uncanny Australia Ken Gelder, Jane Margaret Jacobs, 1998 Aboriginal claims for sacredness in modern Australia may seem like minor events but they have radically disturbed the nation's image of itself Minorities appear to have too much influence majorities suddenly feel embattled What once seemed familiar can now seem disconcertingly unfamiliar a condition Ken Gelder and Jane M Jacobs diagnose as uncanny In Uncanny Australia Gelder and Jacobs show how Aboriginal claims for sacredness radiate out to affect the fortunes and misfortunes of the modern nation They look at Coronation Hill Hindmarsh Island Uluru and the repatriation of sacred objects they examine secret business in public places promiscuous sacred sites ghosts and bunyips cartographic nostalgia reconciliation and democracy postcolonial racism and New Age enchantments Uncanny Australia is a challenging and thought provoking work that offers a new way of understanding how the Aboriginal sacred inhabits the modern nation

Obligated to be Difficult Tim Rowse, 2000-04-03 Since the 1967 constitutional referendum Australian governments have moved towards policies of indigenous self-determination Obligated to be Difficult first published in 2000 presents the central issue of self-determination as seen by Dr H C Coombs the most important policy maker since the referendum through what

political mechanisms will indigenous Australians find their own voice Coombs was singularly influential within government in the years 1967 to 1976 and he remained a tireless critic and policy advocate from 1977 to 1996 Rowse's narrative of his work drawing on many unpublished sources illuminates the interplay of government policy with indigenous practice This book is both an account of government policies and a biographical slice of an outstanding Australian In attempting a critical celebration of Coombs vision and methods it invites informed reflection on the issues of land rights sovereignty and reconciliation in these conservative and highly anxious times

Burnt Sienna Sky Jackie Smith, 2022-08-01 *Burnt Sienna Sky* explores the passage of time and how it shapes one's existence It's about acceptance and being comfortable in your own skin But most of all *Burnt Sienna Sky* is about finding the courage of resilience and speaking up when you think something needs to change even if you think no one will listen

Sovereign Bodies, Sovereign Spaces Maria John, 2025-03-18 Statistics indicate that Indigenous people worldwide suffer disproportionately poor health outcomes Since the mid twentieth century health activism has become increasingly central to expressions of Indigenous sovereignty and survivance In this innovative comparative study Maria John assesses the histories of urban Indigenous health activism in the United States and Australia and how it has sought to counter the medical mistreatment and neglect that Indigenous people have historically faced in these nations From the crisis of health care access in the 1970s to the strength of Indigenous community responses to COVID 19 John shows how the creation of Indigenous community controlled health clinics has been a vital response to settler colonial structures of neglect in medical care John illustrates that these clinics have also created a new kind of political space where Indigenous people from different tribal nations and geographies can develop and practice new ideas of nonterritorial sovereignty and pan Indigenous solidarities across regions and nations John's arguments expand our understanding of the ways urban places and spaces foster possibilities for Indigenous communities and her focus on health reveals how Indigenous people strategize struggle and work against systems they were never meant to survive

Law, Women Judges and the Gender Order Kasey McLoughlin, 2021-11-18 This book seeks to understand how women judges are situated as legal knowers on the High Court of Australia by asking whether a near equal gender balance on the High Court has disrupted the Court's historically masculinist gender regime This book examines how the High Court's gender regime operates once there is more than one woman on the bench It explores the following questions How have the Court's gender relations accommodated the presence women on the bench How have the women themselves accommodated those pre-existing gender relations How might legal judgments and reasoning change as a result of changing gender dynamics on the bench To develop answers to these and other questions the book pursues a methodology that conceptualises the High Court as an institution with a particular gender regime shaped historically by the dominant gender order of the wider society The intersection between the gendered individuals and the gendered institution in which they operate produces and reproduces that institution's gender regime Hence the enquiry is not so much asking have women judges made a difference but rather is

asking how should we understand women judges relationship with the law a relationship that is shaped as much by the individual judge as by the institutional context in which they operate Scholars legal practitioners and researchers interested in judicial reasoning gender diversity and the legal profession gender and politics will be interested in this book because it breaks new ground as a case study of a Court s gender regime at a particular time The Art of Redemption Stuart Wilde,2010 For decades modern seekers have experimented and studied with many diverse teachers and religions but Stuart Wilde says in that toward the end of a long spiritual journey we all seek the same thing redemption None of us is perfect and yet through embracing that imperfection and reconciling it we become a complete being encompassing both the light and the dark As Stuart says Many mystics holy people and even the Hopi Indians have predicted a new age of enlightenment and they are not wrong in my view It has arrived and with it has come a whole host of fascinating phenomena never seen before We are stepping into a magical new era the age of forgiveness It is when the ivory tower of the ego s ideas falls that we can then embrace a new humility allowing us to become ever more genuine compassionate and real In this fascinating book Stuart makes the point that the process of redemption and forgiveness comes from incorporating the Three Graces in one s heart tenderness generosity and respect *International Handbook of Urban Education* William T. Pink,George W. Noblit,2008-09-03 It is evident that urban education has become the central focus of educators at the present time In the U S for example almost one third of all school age children attend schools in large urban school districts It is in these urban schools where the diversity of cultures and languages is highest and where student learning is most problematic What has emerged from recent work to improve urban schools is the insight that there is no one size fits all panacea Rather we have discovered that the local context shapes in critically important ways what will be effective at the school level The universality of the problematics with urban education together with the importance of understanding the local or situated context of improvement interventions brings into sharp focus the importance and timeliness of an undertaking like the International Handbook of Urban Education An important focus of the International Handbook of Urban Education will be the interrogation of both the social and political factors that lead to different problem posing and subsequent solutions within each region An important question to be answered for example is what it takes in terms of resources political will and policy actions to improve urban education Artificial Horizon Thomas, Martin,2014-05-20 Martin Thomas takes the reader on a journey through a compelling study of culture landscape and mythology For both Aboriginal people and their colonisers the rugged landscape of the Blue Mountains has stood as an intriguing riddle and a stimulus to the imagination The author evokes this dramatic and bewildering landscape and leads his readers through the cultural history of the locality in order to probe the dreamwork of imperialism *FRINGE DWELLERS* NENE GARE,1961 **Under the Banyan Tree** Graeme Dobson,2021-07-28 The history of Australia s north coast is a story of ancient industry and international trade with tentacles that reached as far as China It tells of travel to the far reaches of the world where an old mid 19th century Groote Eylandt

man spoke of chasing huge fish across cold seas and hunting furred creatures on seas hard as stone It s a story of great forgotten empires on Australia s doorstep and rich Sultans who claimed that Australia s north as their own long before Cook laid eyes on it It s a story very few Australians know about When marine biologist Graeme Dobson asked elders about the origins of a strange stone structure in the middle of a bay off a tiny island near the coast of Arnhem Land they replied Not ours and so began a remarkable quest that became a mystery wrapped in an adventure folded into history His research took him to the far corners of Arnhem Land and into the Seas and Islands to its north It led him back through time past missionaries colonists huge fishing fleets Dutch map makers Portuguese explorers come slavers unknown settlers and miners and pearl cultivating tribesmen until he finally found the answer in another bay off another tiny island this time in the remote Indonesian Aru Islands This is a mystery adventure with a difference plus fascinating insights into little discussed history of northern Australia

Company Towns Neil White, 2012-05-07 Company towns are often portrayed as powerless communities fundamentally dependent on the outside influence of global capital Neil White challenges this interpretation by exploring how these communities were altered at the local level through human agency missteps and chance Far from being homogeneous these company towns are shown to be unique communities with equally unique histories Company Towns provides a multi layered international comparison between the development of two settlements the mining community of Mount Isa Queensland Australia and the mill town of Corner Brook Newfoundland Canada White pinpoints crucial differences between the towns experiences by contrasting each region s histories from various perspectives business urban labour civic and socio cultural Company Towns also makes use of a sizable collection of previously neglected oral history sources and town records providing an illuminating portrait of divergence that defies efforts to impose structure on the company town phenomenon

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