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Economics and the Dreamtime Noel George Butlin,1993-12-13 Examines the processes which allowed economic control of Australia to pass from Aboriginal to European hands within 60 years of settlement *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 **A BRIEF ECONOMIC HISTORY OF COLONIAL NSW** Gordon Beckett,2012-08-23 Any economic history written in the 21st century of colonial Australia will highlight the economic gains made by Governor Macquarie especially in the broad planning approach to efficiently and effectively use convict labour for economic improvement in the colony Whilst Macquarie tried to make the colony safe and attractive to investors and entrepreneurs he used the various Government business enterprises such as the Lumber and Timber Yards the Stone Quarry and the naval yard to supplement the gains already accomplished by the Government Farms and the Government Store the Commissariat to underpin outstanding economic growth and impressive GDP in the colonial economy The various aspects of the colonial economy make interesting reading not to mention the comparison of the Aboriginal economy of 1788 with the white economy The study is a different approach to the colonial economy and is the first of an impressive series of studies of each of the aspects of the economy between 1788 and 1835

The Cambridge Economic History of Australia Simon Ville,Glenn Withers,2014-10-08 Australia s economic history is the story of the transformation of an indigenous economy and a small convict settlement into a nation of nearly 23 million people with advanced economic social and political structures It is a history of vast lands with rich exploitable resources of adversity in war and of prosperity and nation building It is also a history of human behaviour and the institutions created to harness and govern human endeavour This account provides a systematic and comprehensive treatment of the nation s economic foundations growth resilience and future in an engaging contemporary narrative It examines key themes such as the centrality of land and its usage the role of migrant human capital the tension between development and the environment and Australia s interaction with the international economy Written by a team of eminent economic historians The Cambridge Economic History of Australia is the definitive study of Australia s economic past and present *The A to Z of Australia* James C. Docherty,2010-04-01 The last continent to be claimed by Europeans Australia began to be settled by the British in

1788 in the form of a jail for its convicts While British culture has had the largest influence on the country and its presence can be seen everywhere the British were not Australia's original populace The first inhabitants of Australia the Aborigines are believed to have migrated from Southeast Asia into northern Australia as early as 60 000 years ago This distinctive blend of vastly different cultures contributed to the ease with which Australia has become one of the world's most successful immigrant nations The A to Z of Australia relates the history of this unique and beautiful land which is home to an amazing range of flora and fauna a climate that ranges from tropical forests to arid deserts and the largest single collection of coral reefs and islands in the world Through a detailed chronology an introduction appendixes a bibliography and cross referenced dictionary entries on some of the more significant persons places and events institutions and organizations and political economic social cultural and religious facets author James Docherty provides a much needed single volume reference on Australia from its most unpromising of beginnings as a British jail to the liberal tolerant democracy it is today Racism in Australia Today Amanuel Elias, Fethi Mansouri, Yin Paradies, 2021-06-23 This book focuses on historical and current data to examine racism in Australia Making use of the latest state and federal data sets it critically synthesises contemporary research on race relations with a focus on racism and anti racism initiatives Employing innovative analytical methods the book provides students and researchers with a current and up to date analytical framework and benchmark empirical evidence on race relations In addition the book also analyses research data from other countries in order to generate some comparative insights and draw possible lessons and policy implications for Australia **A Journey Travelled** Murray Arnold, 2015 A Journey Travelled is a pivotal Australian story long overdue for the telling how Aboriginal and European people interacted with each other following Britain's territorial invasion in 1826 as well as its ongoing presence for the next 100 years There has been a wealth of documentary and oral history available to researchers prepared to write from a local history perspective yet very few Australian historians have accepted this challenge What has been lacking until quite recently is the sense among historians and the general Australian public that the history of Aboriginal European relations not only for the first few years of contact but for a period of many decades is central to the nation's story This extraordinary situation persisted with very few exceptions until the intense cultural and political foment that occurred throughout the Western world during the 1960s inevitably impacted the history departments of Australian universities For the first time Australians were confronted by the reality of their past as the old reluctance to write about the history of Aboriginal European relations came to an abrupt end As a very readable history on a topic that is of relevance to all Australians A Journey Travelled examines the topic from the vantage point of the town of Albany and the wider Great Southern region of Western Australia bringing a unique story to life The book contains maps and images including early photos of Menang men and women as well as appendices regarding seasonal cycles land cleared for agriculture Western Australian tribal boundaries and more Subject History Aboriginal Studies Australian Studies European Studies **Consumer Australia** Robert Crawford, Kim

Humphrey, Judith Smart, 2010-06-09 Donald Horne's *The Lucky Country* claimed that Australia was one of the first nations to find part of the meaning of life in the purchase of consumer goods. Significantly similar views had been expressed in the late 18th century where everyday life in the antipodean outpost of Empire was regarded as being pecuniary and acquisitive in nature. While references to Australia as a consumer society continue to be made, the question of how Australia came to be so has attracted less attention. The chapters in *Consumer Australia* actively redress this omission by examining the ways in which the processes of selling, buying and exchanging have characterised the experiences of consumption in every day Australian life. Prepared by leading and emerging scholars, the chapters in this unique collection critically explore the different ways that Australians have consumed products, brands and even consumption itself from the 19th century and through the 20th century. By charting the growth and development of consumption in Australia, *Consumer Australia* reveals how Australia came to be a consumer society and asks where it is headed.

Double Vision Margaret Slocomb, 2022-12-28 *Double Vision* serves as a prequel to *Among Australian Pioneers* which highlighted the experience of Chinese indentured laborers on the northern frontier from 1848 to 1880, a time of intense conflict. With this latest book, historian Margaret Slocomb responds to a call for more regional histories of early contact relations so we can understand their complexity as well as the diversity of reactions and responses that followed. The author observes that encounters at the margins of settlement between new societies seeking profits and traditional owners defending their land are bruising, brutal affairs conducted beyond the reach of regular norms and conventions and contested within a framework of conflicting, mutually incomprehensible and irreconcilable laws. The Northern Districts of Wide Bay and Burnett on the tribal lands of the Kabi Kabi and Wakka Wakka nations represented that frontier from roughly 1845 until Queensland formed a separate colony in 1859. Dispossession was violent by its very nature, but there was also accommodation and adaptation on one side and compassionate advocacy on the other. Join the author as she seeks, if not the full truth, at least a unified understanding of our shared history and mutual recognition of its contested nature.

Civilisation of Port Phillip Thomas James Rogers, 2018-02-23 Port Phillip's free settlers often said that they were civilising a wilderness. The truth was that the occupied country already had people, laws, politics and economies. What did civilisation mean to the free settlers? And what was the relationship between civilising and violence? *The Civilisation of Port Phillip* tracks the violent history of the first years of British settlement in the Port Phillip District, now the state of Victoria. It illuminates the underlying free settler rhetoric that advocated and abetted violence on the frontier. For the first time, we hear the settlers tell us in their own words what the civilisation of Port Phillip really involved. Frontier violence in Port Phillip involved Aboriginal peoples, convicts, free settlers and colonial officials. This history shows how the lives of these different people interconnected in early Port Phillip in unlikely friendships, dire misunderstandings and fatal clashes. It paints a vivid picture of the period drawn from archival records, a thorough re-reading of older histories and new ideas in the scholarship of violence. As well as sheep and firearms, free settlers

brought Enlightenment ideas about civilisation to Port Phillip When these European ideas were coupled with Australian frontier experience they manifested in an exterminatory attitude towards people deemed undesirable in the coming colony The Civilisation of Port Phillip shows how free settler rhetoric law and systems of classification reinforced and sought to justify the violence of the frontier

The Making of the Nations and Cultures of the New World Gérard Bouchard, 2008 Between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries the Americas Australia and New Zealand emerged as nations Through conquest and violent appropriation European immigrants settled these lands and soon developed a sense of belonging most potently expressed in identity memory and the belief in utopias Many of these new collectivities or founding nations succeeded in breaking their colonial links to achieve political and cultural emancipation from their European mother country The Making of the Nations and Cultures of the New World explores the question of how a culture a collective imaginary is born G rard Bouchard compares the historical itineraries of New World collectivities which were driven by a dream of freedom and sovereignty and finds major differences as well as striking commonalities in their formation and evolution He also considers the myths and discursive strategies devised by the elites to unite and mobilize very diversified populations The first English translation of *Gen se des nations et cultures du Nouveau Monde* winner of a Governor General s Literary Award in 2000 this acclaimed book provides important insights for contemporary nations in crisis

Indigenous Peoples and Mining Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh, 2023-07-19 Indigenous peoples have occupied their territories for thousands of years territories that are increasingly being mined by an industry applying the most modern extractive marketing and transport technologies on a scale that can be difficult to comprehend Mining reshapes landscapes literally moving mountains and diverting rivers the Indigenous owners of these landscapes often believe them to have been originally shaped by ancestor beings who still reside at mining locations This book seeks to understand the political social economic and cultural dynamic that is created by the relentless expansion of mining into Indigenous territories Contributing to such an understanding involves a task of global significance Indigenous peoples embody a large part of the world s linguistic and cultural diversity their lands cover an estimated 25 per cent of the world s land surface intersect with about 40 per cent of all ecologically intact landscapes and contain a large proportion of the world s mineral resources Must interaction between Indigenous peoples and mining involve the destruction of Indigenous peoples territories and cultures Can the remarkable resilience that has allowed Indigenous peoples to survive for millennia enable them not only to survive but to capitalize on the development opportunities offered by mining What role are governments international organizations and civil society playing in shaping relations between mining and Indigenous peoples Ciaran O Faircheallaigh addresses these and other questions by drawing on his own 30 years of experience working with Indigenous communities as they deal with mining projects and on the experiences of Indigenous peoples in some 15 countries from different regions of the globe

Australian Economic History Claire E. F. Wright, 2022-06-02 In a time of pandemics war and climate change fostering knowledge that transcends

disciplinary boundaries is more important than ever Economic history is one of the world's oldest interdisciplinary fields with its prosperity dependent on connection and relevance to disciplinary behemoths economics and history Australian Economic History is the first history of an interdisciplinary field in Australia and the first to set the field's progress within the structures of Australian universities It highlights the lived experience of doing interdisciplinary research and how scholars have navigated the opportunities and challenges of this form of knowledge These lessons are vital for those seeking to develop robust interdisciplinary conversations now and in the future This previously untold story of economic history in Australia exposes the centrality of economic thought and scholarship to Australian intellectual and political life Deftly positioning economic history in an innovative institutional place based and person focused narrative Claire Wright entangles economics with the history of education to produce a tale of university interdisciplinarity influence and impact Written with vitality and bursting with both data and anecdote this book makes an exceptional contribution to the intersecting fields of history economics and higher education studies Hannah Forsyth author of *A History of the Modern Australian University* Few readers would expect to find a classical tragedy in the story of an academic field Yet that is what Claire Wright shows us in this study of Economic History as it has been practiced in Australia She traces the field from legendary beginnings to triumphant growth to organisational collapse and renaissance on other terms Carefully researched and vigorously written this book raises questions about disciplines and interdisciplinary fields universities and markets and social bases of intellectual work that are relevant to all fields today Raewyn Connell author of *The Good University Australia* proved a pioneer in the study of economic history nurturing a discipline with innovative data and understanding of material trends Yet by the 1990s economic history departments closed as senior scholars retired and the field was subsumed by conventional economics In this absorbing study Dr Claire Wright challenges the conventional account She is tough minded about financial and institutional pressures on the field but cautiously optimistic about the future It is a mistake she argues to see institutional representation as the benchmark of influence Instead the interdisciplinary nature of economic history has encouraged new research and teaching across the humanities and social sciences With close attention to individual scholars and their university departments and a deep sense of the trajectory of the field *Australian Economic History Transformations of an Interdisciplinary Field* is an original and important contribution to Australian intellectual history Glyn Davis Distinguished Professor of Political Science in the Crawford School of Public Policy The Australian National University

The Water Dreamers Michael Cathcart, 2010-08-02 The long awaited history that will change the way Australians think about their country *The Water Dreamers* is the story of the settlement of Australia of the scarcity of water and the need to fill an imagined silence with the sounds of civilisation From the moment the First Fleeters stepped ashore water determined progress The Tank Stream that flowed through what is now the Sydney CBD provided fresh water until settlers and their livestock fouled it Then water from a nearby swamp was piped into the growing settlement When it ran dry sights were set

further afield *The Water Dreamers* is an illuminating account of the ways people have imagined and interpreted Australia while struggling to understand this continent and striving to conquer its obstacles It s an environmental history and a cultural history with an unmistakable sense of how today we are part of that continuing story Leading from Between Catherine Althaus,Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh,2019-12-26 Since the 1970s governments in Canada and Australia have introduced policies designed to recruit Indigenous people into public services Today there are thousands of Indigenous public servants in these countries and hundreds in senior roles Their presence raises numerous questions How do Indigenous people experience public sector employment What perspectives do they bring to it And how does Indigenous leadership enhance public policy making A comparative study of Indigenous public servants in British Columbia and Queensland *Leading from Between* addresses critical concerns about leadership difference and public service Centring the voices personal experiences and understandings of Indigenous public servants this book uses their stories and testimony to explore how Indigenous participation and leadership change the way policies are made Articulating a new understanding of leadership and what it could mean in contemporary public service Catherine Althaus and Ciaran O Faircheallaigh challenge the public service sector to work towards a more personalized and responsive bureaucracy At a time when Canada and Australia seek to advance reconciliation and self determination agendas *Leading from Between* shows how public servants who straddle the worlds of Western bureaucracy and Indigenous communities are key to helping governments meet the opportunities and challenges of growing diversity *Dark Vanishings* Patrick Brantlinger,2014-01-15 Patrick Brantlinger here examines the commonly held nineteenth century view that all primitive or savage races around the world were doomed sooner or later to extinction Warlike propensities and presumed cannibalism were regarded as simultaneously noble and suicidal accelerants of the downfall of other races after contact with white civilization Brantlinger finds at the heart of this belief the stereotype of the self exterminating savage or the view that savagery is a sufficient explanation for the ultimate disappearance of savages from the grand theater of world history Humanitarians according to Brantlinger saw the problem in the same terms of inevitability or doom as did scientists such as Charles Darwin and Thomas Henry Huxley as well as propagandists for empire such as Charles Wentworth Dilke and James Anthony Froude Brantlinger analyzes the Irish Famine in the context of ideas and theories about primitive races in North America Australia New Zealand and elsewhere He shows that by the end of the nineteenth century especially through the influence of the eugenics movement extinction discourse was ironically applied to the great white race in various apocalyptic formulations With the rise of fascism and Nazism and with the gradual renewal of aboriginal populations in some parts of the world by the 1930s the stereotypic idea of fatal impact began to unravel as did also various more general forms of race based thinking and of social Darwinism Eye Contact Jane Lydon,2006-01-25 A historical ethnography of photographs as a colonial tool and as reappropriated by the indigenous population from the 1860s through the 1920s and in the present **Australian Frontier Wars, 1788-1838** John

Connor,2002 From the Swan River to the Hawkesbury and from the sticky Arnhem Land mangrove to the soft green hills of Tasmania this book describes the major conflicts fought on the Australian frontier to 1838 Based on extensive research and using overseas frontier wars to add perspective to the Australian experience The Australian Frontier Wars 1788 1838 will change our view of Australian history forever **Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies** Ian

Keen,2010-12-01 This volume seeks to contribute to the body of anthropological and historical studies of Indigenous participation in the Australian colonial and post colonial economy It arises out of a panel on this topic at the annual conference of the Australian Anthropological Society held jointly with the British and New Zealand anthropological associations in Auckland in December 2008 The panel was organised in conjunction with an Australian Research Council ARC Linkage Grant project on Indigenous participation in Australian economies involving the National Museum of Australia as the partner organisation and the School of Archaeology and Anthropology at The Australian National University The chapters of the volume bring new theoretical analyses and empirical data to bear on a continuing discussion about the variety of ways in which Indigenous people in Australia have been engaged in the colonial and post colonial economy Contributions cover settler capitalism concepts of property on the frontier Torres Strait Islanders in the mainland economy the pastoral industry in the Kimberley doggers in the Western Desert bean and pea picking on the South Coast of New South Wales attitudes to employment in general in western New South Wales relations of Aboriginal people to mining in the Pilbara and relations with the uranium mine and Kakadu National Park in the Top End The chapters also contribute to discussions about theoretical and analytical frameworks relevant to these kinds of contexts and bring critical perspectives to bear on current issues of development In the March 2012 edition of Oceania Diane Austin Broos reviews Ian Keen s Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies historical and anthropological perspectives She opens with an emphatic assertion This is a good book and praises the collected essays for covering geographically and temporally a wide range of Indigenous engagements Austin Broos synopsis of the essays in this collection gives an enticing glimpse of what readers can expect from these textured accounts of local experience She hopes that other like publications will follow this one either in the form of edited collections of sole authored monographs Austin Broos Diane Review of Indigenous Participation in Australian Economies historical and anthropological perspectives by Ian Keen Oceania issue 82 1 March 2012 *The Sydney Wars* Stephen Gapps,2018-05-01 The Sydney Wars tells the history of military engagements between Europeans and Aboriginal Australians described as this constant sort of war by one early colonist around the greater Sydney region Telling the story of the first years of colonial Sydney in a new and original way this provocative book is the first detailed account of the warfare that occurred across the Sydney region from the arrival of a British expedition in 1788 to the last recorded conflict in the area in 1817 The Sydney Wars sheds new light on how British and Aboriginal forces developed military tactics and how the violence played out Analysing the paramilitary roles of settlers and convicts and the militia defensive systems that were deployed it shows that

white settlers lived in fear while Indigenous people fought back as their land and resources were taken away Stephen Gapps details the violent conflict that formed part of a long period of colonial strategic efforts to secure the Sydney basin and in time the rest of the continent A powerful and cogent contribution to one of the most contentious aspects of Australian history the war between British settlers and the First Nations The fine detailed research will mean that we will have to radically reassess our understanding of the history of the first thirty years of settlement Henry Reynolds

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