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*The French Reconnaissance* Frank Horner, 1987 Describes the account of the French scientific expedition to Australia 1800 1804 note on Aborigines from Geographe Bay Western Australia Shark Bay Western Australia D'Entrecasteaux Channel Tasmania Maria Island Tasmania and King George Sound Tasmania *Explorations and Encounters in French Federation of Associations of Teachers of French in Australia. Conference, 2010* The essays selected for inclusion in *Explorations and Encounters in French* bring together many of the current research strands in French Studies today tapping into current pedagogical trends analyzing contemporary events in France examining the Franco Australian past while reviewing teaching practice and the culture of teaching **Baudin, Napoleon and the Exploration of Australia** Nicole Starbuck, 2015-10-06 This is the first in depth study of the sojourn in Sydney made by Nicolas Baudin's scientific expedition to Australia in 1802 Starbuck focuses on the reconstruction of the voyage during the expedition's stay in colonial Sydney and how this sheds new light on our understanding of French society politics and science in the era of Bonaparte *Alas, for the Pelicans* Anne Chittleborough, 2002 In 1802 a Frenchman and an Englishman famously encountered each other off the shores of South Australia The voyages of discovery of Nicolas Baudin and Matthew Flinders opened the way for the increasingly rapid colonisation of Terra Australis *The A to Z of the Discovery and Exploration of Australia* Alan Day, 2009-06-19 This engaging reference examines the history of the search for and the discovery of Australia taking full account of the evidence for and the speculation surrounding possible earlier contacts by the Ancient Egyptians Arabs and Chinese seamen Day brings the expeditions to life expressing the desires that drove great sea captains deeper into turbulent waters searching for caches of spice silks and precious metals Covers a wide variety of topics including Seamen from eight nations The recovery of storm wrecked ships Diplomatic treaties Priority of discovery disputes Military and civil explorers and surveyors Topographical features Geographical terms and places Rivers and river system *European Perceptions of Terra Australis* Alfred Hiatt, Christopher Wortham, 2016-04-22 Terra Australis the southern land was one of the most widespread concepts in European geography from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries although the notion of a land mass in the southern seas had been prevalent since classical antiquity Despite this fact there has been relatively little sustained scholarly work on European concepts of Terra Australis or the intellectual background to European voyages of discovery and exploration to Australia in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Through interdisciplinary scholarly contributions ranging across history the visual arts literature and popular culture this volume considers the continuities and discontinuities between the imagined space of Terra Australis and its subsequent manifestation It will shed new light on familiar texts people and events such as the Dutch and French explorations of Australia the Batavia shipwreck and the Baudin expedition by setting them in unexpected contexts and alongside unfamiliar texts and people The book will be of interest to among others intellectual and cultural historians literary scholars historians of cartography the visual arts women's and post colonial studies

**Australian Science in the Making** R. W. Home, Roderick Weir Home, 1990-09-28 In this 1989 volume the Australian Academy of Science celebrates and assesses two centuries of Australian science

**Virtual Voyages** Paul Longley Arthur, 2011 Virtual Voyages is a fascinating account of the European discovery of the elusive great south land told through the literature of imaginary voyages Written at the height of the era of European maritime exploration these bizarre and captivating tales with their wildly imaginative visions of antipodean inversion and strangeness reveal a hidden history of attitudes to colonization By exposing the relationship between myth and reality in the antipodes this book casts new light on the power of fiction to influence history

**CRC World Dictionary of Plant Names** Umberto Quattrocchi, 2017-11-22 A reference covering over 22 000 genre of plants and thousands of species Included are the botanical names synonyms homonyms and the vernacular and trade names of the commonly accepted generic names

**A Book Collector's Notes on the Tasmanian Aborigines** Peter Roberts-Thomson, 2013-12-16 The author a keen bibliophile has selected 42 books which he believes represents the principal primary source of information concerning the Tasmanian Aborigines Detailed bibliographic descriptions are provided for each book together with biographical summaries of each author Then in chronological sequence the content of each book is carefully examined with special emphasis on how it has contributed to our corpus of knowledge of the world s most primitive and isolated stone age people Frequent use is made of direct quotation from the original source The book also contains an introductory description of the Tasmanian Aborigines with a time line of important events and a number of illustrations and tables supplement the text

**Voyage To Australia And The Pacific** Edward Duyker, 2013-05-31 In 1791 Admiral Bruny d Entrecasteaux sailed with two ships from Revolutionary France to search for his compatriot the explorer La P rouse who was missing in the Pacific Over a period of nearly two years he had held his ideologically divided expedition together Without his exceptional maritime skills his men and one cross dressing woman might all have died or played out the destructive fury of the Revolution on the quarterdeck before reaching Java More than two centuries later d Entrecasteaux s account of his voyage remains a profound affirmation of his achievements His humane sensitive and even joyful encounters with the peoples of Australia and the Pacific make this a remarkably appealing book Although d Entrecasteaux failed to discover the fate of La P rouse and perished in the attempt his voyage was more than a mere rescue mission Between 1791 and 1793 the expedition discovered the Derwent estuary and the D Entrecasteaux Channel between Bruny Island and mainland Tasmania and Esperance Bay and the Archipelago of the Recherche in Western Australia D Entrecasteaux s voyage also recorded some of the earliest observations of the Aboriginal people of Tasmania and south western Australia and detailed accounts of the islands and peoples of the Pacific including New Zealand Tonga New Caledonia the Solomon Islands and New Guinea D Entrecasteaux died suddenly off the coast of New Guinea reportedly afflicted by symptoms of scurvy in July 1793

**Science, Philosophy and Religion in the Age of the Enlightenment** John Gascoigne, 2024-10-28 Taking as its focus the wide ranging character of the Enlightenment both in geographical and

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History For A Nation Stuart Macintyre, 2016-10-18. There is a common belief that Australia acquired history only when it grew up and threw off its colonial origins after the Second World War. Yet earlier generations of Australians created their own histories to express their sense of who they were and what they might be. This book reveals that the quest for an Australian past found its way into our universities and schools from the early years of the Commonwealth. Ernest Scott was the most prolific teacher and writer of history in inter-war Australia. A self-taught degreeless professor, he laid the foundations of a historical profession in this country and wrote the textbook that taught generations of schoolchildren the meaning of Australian history. An Englishman and an imperialist active in public affairs, he trained Australians to understand their colonial past as a guide to nationhood. At the time when Australians debate their nationhood, Asianisation and the republic, *A History for a Nation* recalls a lost culture of urgent contemporary significance.

**Enduring Rip** Barry Hill, 2004-12-01. From the beginning the beautiful promontory of Queenscliff played a unique role in colonial history. Its local legend of William Buckley, the wild white man who lived with the Wathaurong people for 32 years, is a seminal story of first contact between Aborigines and Europeans. White settlement in Queenscliff was essential to the navigation of the treacherous heads of Port Phillip Bay. In 1838 the first pilots operated in whale boats from Queenscliff and by the time gold was discovered in the 1850s they were joined by a Health Officer and Customs Officer. By 1863 this maritime settlement was proudly respectable municipality and soon afterwards a resort declared to be the Queen of the Watering Places to which large steam ferries transported hundreds of people to the town's grand hotels. As a seaside resort, Queenscliff was the compliment to the Marvellous Melbourne of the booming 1880s. It also boasted of Fort Queenscliff as a key to colonial defences. And it had a vigorous fishing community that were the ballast of the town. This first official history vividly weaves these threads. It breaks new ground on William Buckley as a go-between, Queenscliff's aristocracies of pilots, lifeboat men and First World War soldiers, the rise and fall of the fishing industry and the untold troubles of early Fort Queenscliff. Most of all, it essays with Barry Hill's touch as a poet upon the resonance of Queenscliff as a place. It concludes

with a challenging account of how the community of Queenscliff successfully campaigned in 1993 to remain an autonomous municipality a political state of affairs that makes its historical identity a living issue      Van Diemen's Land Murray Johnson,Ian McFarlane,2015-03-01 The history of Aborigines in Van Diemen s Land is long The first Tasmanians lived in isolation for as many as 300 generations after the flooding of Bass Strait Their struggle against almost insurmountable odds is one worthy of respect and admiration not to mention serious attention This broad ranging book is a comprehensive and critical account of that epic survival up to the present day Starting from antiquity the book examines the devastating arrival of Europeans and subsequent colonisation warfare and exile It emphasises the regionalism and separateness a consistent feature of Aboriginal life since time immemorial that has led to the distinct identities we see in the present including the unique place of the islanders of Bass Strait Carefully researched using the findings of archaeologists and extensive documentary evidence some only recently uncovered this important book fills a long time gap in Tasmanian history

**Romantic Colonization and British Anti-Slavery** Deirdre Coleman,2005-01-13 Publisher Description      Europe and the World, 1650-1830 Professor Jeremy Black,Jeremy Black,2013-10-08 Europe and the World 1650 1830 is an important thematic study of the first age of globalisation It surveys the interaction of Europe Europe s growing colonies and other major global powers such as the Ottoman Empire China India and Japan Focusing on Europe s impact on the world Jeremy Black analyses European attitudes exploration trade and acquisition of knowledge      History Of The Port Phillip District Shaw A.G.L,2013-05-31 This major new history is an account of the establishment of European settlement in what is now the State of Victoria The period from the first temporary convict camp of 1803 to the formal separation of Victoria from New South Wales in 1851 encompassed years of struggle adversity and uncertainty These are the years which Professor Shaw examines in his detailed narrative mdash years which saw the future of the territory shaped by diverse figures Aborigines whalers adventurers squatters speculators and immigrants This is the first general history of pre goldrush Victoria in more than ninety years It incorporates the advances in documentation and scholarship that have taken place since that time In particular it draws upon the correspondence between officials in Melbourne Sydney and London and on the Batman Swanston Port Phillip Association and La Trobe papers The story begins with the British government s decision to make a settlement on the shores of Bass Strait and with a study of the Aboriginal inhabitants of Port Phillip as they were at the dawn of the nineteenth century An account of the beginnings of Melbourne marked by the arrival of John Batman and John Pascoe Fawcner leads on to the topics of squatting speculation immigration economic depression and recovery and ends with an examination of the issues which led to the separation of the district from New South Wales The book is illustrated in colour with contemporary paintings many of which will be unfamiliar to most readers      **Conquest** David Day,2012-10-01 A radical new history of conquest through the ages showing how conquering societies have established their claims to the lands of the conquered and how this has affected the invaded peoples the invaders themselves and the wider world      **In Tasmania**

Nicholas Shakespeare, 2005-06-22 From the renowned British author of *The Dancer Upstairs* comes this meticulous lyrical history of the remote island and his family's connection to it. Publishers Weekly Hailed by the Wall Street Journal as one of the best English novelists of our time, Nicholas Shakespeare decided to move to Tasmania after falling in love with its exceptional beauty. Only later did he discover a cache of letters that revealed a deep and complicated family connection to the island. They were written by an ancestor as corrupt as he was colorful, Anthony Fenn Kemp, 1773-1868, the so-called Father of Tasmania. Then Shakespeare discovered more unknown Tasmanian relations: a pair of spinsters who had never left their farm except once in 1947 to buy shoes. Their journal recounted a saga beginning in Northern England in the 1890s with a dashing but profligate ancestor who ended his life in the Tasmanian bush. In this fascinating history of two turbulent centuries in an apparently idyllic place, Shakespeare weaves the history of the island with multiple narratives, a cast of unlikely characters from Errol Flynn to the King of Iceland, a village full of Chatwins, and a family of Shakespeares. Tasmania is an enigmatic place, and Shakespeare captures it with an appreciative eye. *The Guardian*

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