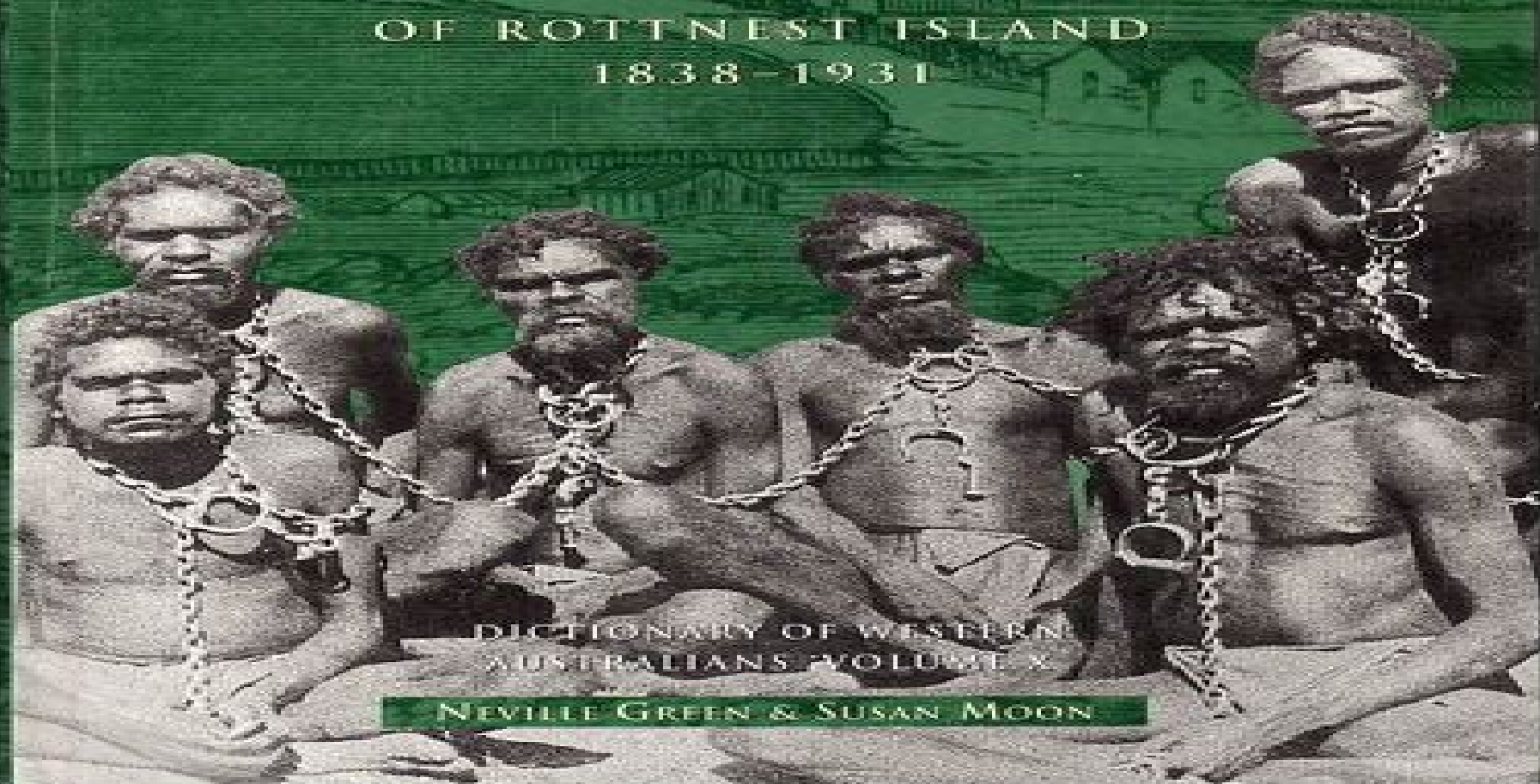


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Islands and the British Empire in the Age of Sail Douglas Hamilton, John McAleer, 2021. Islands are not just geographical units or physical facts; their importance and significance arise from the human activities associated with them. The maritime routes of sailing ships, the victualling requirements of their sailors and the strategic demands of seaborne empires in the age of sail as well as their intrinsic value as sources of rare commodities meant that islands across the globe played prominent parts in imperial consolidation and expansion. This volume examines the various ways in which islands and groups of islands contributed to the establishment, extension and maintenance of the British Empire in the age of sail. Thematically related chapters explore the geographical, topographical, economic and social diversity of the islands that comprised a large component of the British Empire in an era of rapid and significant expansion. Although many of these islands were isolated rocky outcrops, they acted as crucial nodal points providing critical assistance for ships and men.

embarked on the long distance voyages that characterised British overseas activities in the period Intercontinental maritime trade colonial settlement and scientific exploration and experimentation would have been impossible without these oceanic islands They also acted as sites of strategic competition contestation and conflict for rival European powers keen to outstrip each other in developing and maintaining overseas markets plantations and settlements The importance of islands outstripped their physical size the populations they sustained or their individual economic contribution to the imperial balance sheet Standing at the centre of maritime routes of global connectivity islands offer historians of the British Empire fresh perspectives on the intercontinental communication commercial connections and territorial expansion that characterised that empire

'Every Mother's Son is Guilty' Chris Owen, 2016 This is a marvellous contribution by Chris Owen to the understanding of the role the Western Australian police force played in the colonial expansion into the Kimberley district of Western Australia Senator Patrick Dodson Yawuru Elder Chris Owen provides a compelling account of policing in the Kimberley district from 1882 when police were established in the district until 1905 when Dr Walter Roth's controversial Royal Commission into the treatment of Aboriginal people was released Owen's achievement is to take elements of all the pre-existing historiography and test them against a rigorous archival investigation In doing so a fuller understanding of the complex social economic and political changes occurring in Western Australia during the period are exposed The policing of Aboriginal people changed from one of protection under law to one of punishment and control The subsequent violence of colonial settlement and the associated policing and criminal justice system that developed often of questionable legality was what Royal Commissioner Roth termed a brutal and outrageous state of affairs *Every Mother's Son is Guilty* is a significant contribution to Australian and colonial criminal justice history Subject History Aboriginal Studies Criminal Justice policing

Jeremy Bentham and Australia Tim Causer, Margot Finn, Philip Schofield, 2022-04-28 *Jeremy Bentham and Australia* is a collection of scholarship inspired by Bentham's writings on Australia These writings are available for the first time in authoritative form in *Panopticon versus New South Wales* and other writings on Australia a volume in *The Collected Works of Jeremy Bentham* published by UCL Press In the present collection a distinguished group of authors reflect on Bentham's Australian writings making original contributions to existing debates and setting agendas for future ones In the first part of the collection the works are placed in their historical contexts while the second part provides a critical assessment of the historical accuracy and plausibility of Bentham's arguments against transportation from the British Isles In the third part attention turns to Bentham's claim that New South Wales had been illegally founded and to the imperial and colonial constitutional ramifications of that claim Here authors also discuss Bentham's work of 1831 in which he supports the establishment of a free colony on the southern coast of Australia In the final part authors shed light on the history of Bentham's panopticon penitentiary scheme his views on the punishment and reform of criminals and what role if any religion had to play in that regard and discuss apparently panopticon inspired institutions built in the Australian colonies This

collection will appeal to readers interested in Bentham's life and thought the history of transportation from the British Isles and of British penal policy more generally colonial and imperial history Indigenous history legal and constitutional history and religious history Decolonising Criminology Harry Blagg,Thalia Anthony,2019-11-23 This book undertakes an exploratory exercise in decolonizing criminology through engaging postcolonial and postdisciplinary perspectives and methodologies Through its historical and political analysis and place based case studies it challenges criminological inquiry by installing colonial structures of power at the centre of the contemporary criminological debate This work unseats the Western nation state as the singular point of departure for comparative criminological and socio legal research Decolonising Criminology argues that postcolonial and postdisciplinary critique can open up new pathways for criminological investigation It builds on recent debates in criminology from outside of the Anglosphere The authors deploy a number of heuristic devices perspectives and theories generally ignored by criminologists of the Global North and engage perspectives concerned with articulating new decolonised epistemologies of the Global South This book disputes the view that colonisation is a thing of the past and provides lessons for the Global North **Contemporary Art and Unforgetting in Colonial Landscapes** Kate McMillan,2019-07-22 This book explores the work of artists based in the global south whose practices and methods interrogate and explore the residue of Empire In doing so it highlights the way that contemporary art can assist in the unforgetting of colonial violence and oppression that has been systemically minimized The research draws from various fields including memory studies postcolonial and decolonial strategies of resistance activism theories of the global south the intersection between colonialism and the Anthropocene as well as practice led research methodologies in the visual arts Told through the author's own perspective as an artist and examining the work of Julie Gough Yuki Kihara Megan Cope Yhonnie Scarce Lisa Reihana and Karla Dickens the book develops a number of unique theories for configuring the relationship between art and a troubled past *Imperial Crime and Punishment* Emma D. Watkins,Eleanor Bland,2025-10-06 Seeking to redress the traditional focus of historical criminology on the West and Global North *Imperial Crime and Punishment* brings a fresh perspective to this burgeoning field by drawing instead on imperial contexts *Islands of Extreme Exclusion* ,2023-11-27 The island has historically played a special role in the cultural imagination sometimes as a place of promise of tranquillity at other times the remoteness has seemed attractive for more sinister reasons Using islands for extreme exclusion has a long history and remains important for understanding the complexities of inclusive education This volume presents new case studies of island exclusion of prisoners people with disability and refugees in the Global North and South It also offers reflections on practices of re inclusion and the larger issues of inclusive education *A First Nations Perspective* Steven Kelly,2025-05-30 This book is an extrapolation of the research I conducted for my doctoral thesis about my people's struggle to come to terms with native title claim processes in which we are required to prove our connection to land culture and kin This book offers a compelling and profound journey of Nanda people's existence over time It gives a

robust understanding of the kinship and culture of my family group It differs from others in the same field as it has been produced from an insider s perspective it is about my family who are of the Murchison region of Western Australia The book presents the ways in which my family continues to hold strong connection to kin and Country through traditional practices that have survived and flourished regardless of colonialism This has been achieved through the privileging of my family s lived experiences and perceptions as told by Elders In addition I focus on the small details of our everyday lives to capture aspects of Country and kin Further insider positioning is incorporated in a critically reflexive way based on auto ethnographic accounts Each chapter of the book focuses on particular ideas that were developed over the course of the study The research provides examples of the historical and contemporary struggle of this Nanda family group s survival and recognition as traditional owners in a native title claim Particular themes were recurrent features in many of my conversations with Elders The theme of identity pertaining to how members of this family group identify with each other and with others was consistent throughout the process and is based on the love and respect between family members Readers interested in Australian history anthropology cultural studies and Indigenous studies will appreciate this book *Unsettling Colonial Automobilities* Thalia Anthony, Juanita Sherwood, Harry Blagg, Kieran Tranter, 2023-12-14 Exploring the vehicle s role in imposing colonialism on Indigenous people this book proposes an Indigenous automobility that reclaims sovereignty over place and centrality *Abolitionist Voices* David Scott, 2025-03-19 Why have so many radical thinkers advocated for the abolition of prisons and punishment And why have their ideas been so difficult to popularize or garner the political will for change This book outlines several different approaches to penal abolitionism and showcases their calls for the ending of legal coercion domination and repression This exciting and innovative edited collection shows how abolitionist ideas have continued topicality and relevance in the present day and how they can collectively help with devising new ways of thinking about social problems as well as suggesting alternatives to existing penal policies practices and institutions *Settlement* Peter Read, 2000 This book encompasses the whole history of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing

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