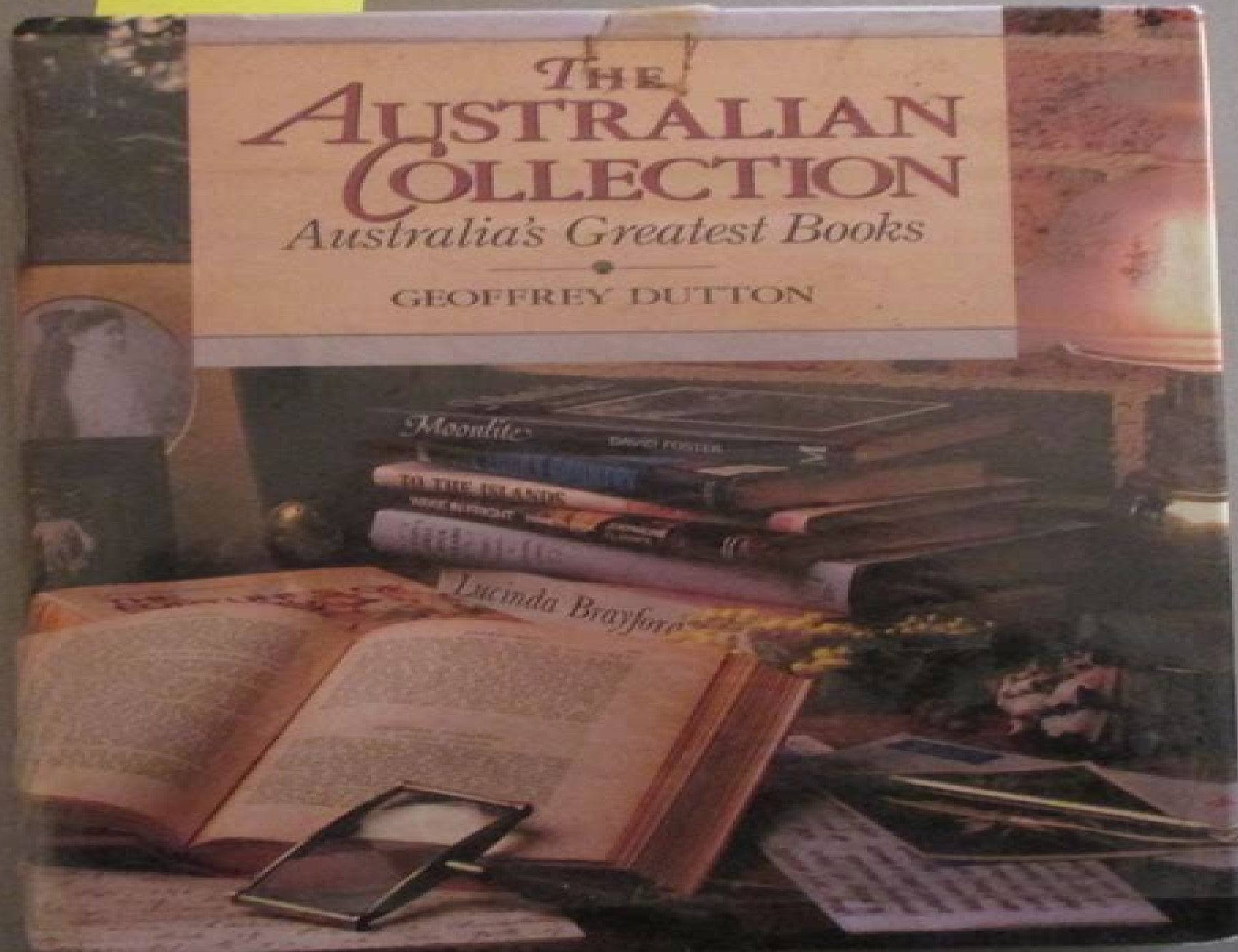


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Macinnis, 2012 This book is written by Peter Macinnis the recipient of the Eve Pownall award in the 2010 Children's Book Council of Australia Awards for the sister publication Australian Backyard Explorer In Australian Backyard Naturalist Peter enthusiastically explores the animals that inhabit the places in which we live from the furry to the slimy the large to the tiny He keeps readers entertained with stories about his own adventures with Australia's creepy crawlies and other creatures as well as collectors and naturalists stories from the times of first European settlement to recent times **Mediterranean**

Collections in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand Candace Richards, Elizabeth Minchin, 2025-04-04 This volume brings together academics and museum professionals responsible for ancient Mediterranean collections across Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand to report on their collections legacies and their ongoing value for research education and community engagement in the twenty first century An introductory chapter offers an overview of the themes that unite these Mediterranean collections their colonial legacies their more recent history and the network of scholars who have fostered their development Subsequent chapters offer thematic case studies from the perspective of curators museum professionals educators and researchers working with collections across Australasia They explore several themes including museum archaeology provenance studies pedagogy and participatory programming and engagement and they address two issues that are of interest to everyone who engages with museum collections today restitution and the ethical management and display of human remains Taken together these contributions situate the region's collections on a global scale highlighting their continued relevance in the present and for the future The volume includes a distribution guide to all known ancient Mediterranean collections in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand a much needed resource for students provenance researchers and museum professionals This volume will be of interest to researchers in Mediterranean archaeology and related disciplines to museum studies scholars and postgraduate students and to a general audience **The Body**

Collected in Australia Eugenia Pacitti, 2024-03-21 Offering insight into nineteenth and early twentieth century medical school dissecting rooms and anatomy museums this book explores how collected human remains have shaped Western biomedical knowledge and attitudes towards the body To explore the role Australia played in the narrative of Western

medical development Pacitti focuses on how and why Australian anatomists and medical students obtained human body parts As medical knowledge circulated between Australia and Britain the colony's physicians conformed to established specimen collecting practices and diverged from them to form a distinct medical identity Interrogating how these literal and figurative bones of contention have left an indelible mark on the nation's medical profession collecting institutions and communities Pacitti sheds new light on our understanding of Western medical networks and reveals the opportunities and challenges historic specimen collections pose in the present day *The Body Collected in Australia* is a cultural history of collectors and collections that deepens our understanding of the ways the living have used the dead to comprehend the intricacies of the human body in illness and good health

A Book for Every Woman, 2010 *A Book for Every Woman* is a facsimile edition of a book originally published in 1924 by the Associated School of Dressmaking Sydney It is augmented with illustrations from catalogues and advertising pamphlets of the time all held in the National Library of Australia collection This book in its time a serious publication giving household advice today is a humorous look at the expectations placed on women nearly 90 years ago

Curious Minds Peter Macinnis, 2012 *Curious Minds The Discoveries of Australian Naturalists* looks at the long line of naturalists who have traversed Australia in search of new plants and animals Identifying and classifying the unfamiliar plants and animals was their biggest challenge the early ones were frequently wrong but later naturalists were able to build on and learn from previous mistakes In time a new breed of homegrown naturalists emerged This succession of curious minds would help to foster pride in a developing nation as well an interest in the preservation of natural history *Curious Minds* brings to life the stories of the naturalists and settlers who made the unfamiliar familiar and who contributed to developments in natural science Among the names are Joseph Banks Charles Darwin Amalie Dietrich Ludwig Leichhardt Ferdinand von Mueller Ellis Rowan John Lewin and John and Elizabeth Gould Beautifully illustrated with images from the collection of the National Library of Australia the publication is a loving tribute to the courageous and inquisitive men and women who led by example

Royal Visits to Australia Jane Connors, 2015-04-01 Out of Australia's total population of around nine million an estimated seven million people turned out to catch a glimpse of the newly crowned Queen Elizabeth II in 1954 Sixty years later in April 2014 television news bulletins newspapers and social media were awash with stories of the royal visit of Prince William his wife Catherine and their baby son George The frequent whirlwind royal tours of today are a far cry from those to Australia between 1867 and 1954 These stretched over months bursting with events such as civic receptions state banquets military reviews cricket matches agricultural shows processions schoolchildren's pageants and the laying of foundation stones Occasionally shambolic quarrelsome and raucous affairs they were always intensely patriotic While most of the visits described in this book are from the British Royal Family royals from other countries appear too including Our Mary of the Danish Royal Family proudly claimed by Australians as their own *Royal Visits to Australia* provides a fascinating glimpse into the evolving Australian psyche and cultural identity Although our enthusiasm for the Royal Family has waxed and waned over

the decades it is tempting to attribute the fervour of today's young people to modern celebrity culture. *Royal Visits to Australia* uncovers an affection that runs much deeper than a passing crush. The book is richly illustrated with stunning full page and double page black and white photos from the early years to magnificent colour photos of more recent years. Also included is a vast array of drawings, lithographs, illuminated addresses, magazine articles, programs, menus and invitation cards and other souvenirs. *Royal Visits to Australia* is packed with fascinating stories and firsthand accounts. Read about an assassination attempt on Prince Alfred, the first royal visitor in 1867; the weeping and hysteria of hundreds of thousands of people at Fremantle at the departure of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York in 1901; the unprecedented scenes of wild welcome at the 1954 visit of Queen Elizabeth II, the first reigning monarch to visit Australia; allegations of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) attempting to assassinate Prince Philip in Sydney in 1973; media obsession with discerning romantic gestures and stories of cracks in the marriage of Prince Charles and Princess Diana in the 1980s; and in 2014, William and Kate's visit with baby George, in tow, the first royal tour since the social media revolution.

Decolonising Australian History Education Rebecca Cairns, Aleryk Fricker, Sara Weuffen, 2024-06-25. This book is the first of its kind to showcase a range of fresh and expert perspectives on decolonising history education in Australia. The research-informed chapters by First Nations and non-Indigenous educators and scholars provide guidance on applying practical strategies for decolonising learning and teaching and moving beyond the history wars. History has long been the most contentious area of education in Australia. This book tackles the narrow and overtly politicised history wars debates and foregrounds the need to re-examine impacts of settler colonialism on Australia's history. First-hand knowledge and much-needed teaching practices are presented, demonstrating how decolonisation can be put into action through Australian history education. The chapters present a range of perspectives from the early years right through to higher education settings and argues that there is an increased need for greater awareness, appreciation and willingness to explore and engage with multiple narratives of truth-telling that are so often contested. Readers are guided to discover how this translates to classroom practice through unique, provocative and research-informed strategies that foreground applied decolonising approaches. Combining theoretical perspectives and practical ideas, this book is an essential resource to support pre and in-service teachers in all education contexts in navigating the decolonisation of Australian history education. This makes it an important contribution to local as well as global decolonising efforts.

Upside Down World Penny Olsen, 2010. Late eighteenth and early nineteenth-century Eurocentric perceptions of natural history led to the flora and fauna of the new colony of New South Wales being viewed as deficient and inferior. The swans of the colony were black and eagles white; birds built shell-strewn avenues of sticks to cavort in and parrots walked on the ground. The mammals carried their young in a pouch and there were furred animals that laid eggs. This miscellany of the curious fuelled the rage for Australian natural history amongst the upper classes of Europe, bringing income and occasionally fame to its collectors and documenters. On the ground in the colony it contributed to great change for the

animals and in some cases extinction In *Upside Down World* author Penny Olsen documents how our scientific knowledge evolved using collectors and naturalists journals to enhance her stories **A Kind of Victory** Craig Wilcox,2014-07-01 In 1899 on the eve of the Boer War Captain Charles Cox from Parramatta took 100 Australian cavalymen to train with the British army in England These military apprentices became British soldiers as well as Australian ones But everything went wrong Publicity got in the way of cavalry drill which in any case the Australians were allowed to shirk The debacle ended with Cox volunteering his little command for the Boer War with the British making him get the consent of his government and his men and finally with a murder on a lonely farm in South Africa There was no more talk of Australian fighting men morphing into colonial members of the British army Still the newspapers said the venture was a brilliant success that Australians had proved themselves natural warriors that the British Empire was stronger for what happened all of which Australians rejoiced to hear It was in the end a kind of victory *Cayley & Son* Penny Olsen,2013 The classic field guide *What Bird Is That* has been known to bird enthusiasts throughout Australia for decades ever since it was first published in 1931 It was written and illustrated by Neville William Cayley 1886 1950 son of artist Neville Henry Cayley 1854 1903 who before him had also had dreams of publishing a big bird book a comprehensive publication on Australian birds but it never came to fruition Cayley and Son charts the lives and works of this Australian father and son pair of bird artists *Little Book of Banksias* ,2013 The banksia is quintessentially Australian Known and loved for its brush like flowers and sweet honey nectar the plant embodies both the beauty and harshness of the Australian landscape Little Books of Banksias features poems and extracts by some of Australia s greatest poets including Dorothy Hewett Archie Weller and Douglas Stewart The artists represented in the publication include Marian Ellis Rowan Marrienne Collinson Campell Adam Forster and Ebenezer Edward Gostelow *Boxing in Australia* Grantlee Kieza,2015-10-01 This book looks at boxing in Australia from early European settlement to the present day Packed with stories you can read about the first recorded fight the racially charged match between a white and a black man the travelling boxing shows the Indigenous champions including Lionel Rose women boxers and modern day winners such as Jeff Fenech Anthony Mundine and Kostya Tszyu It is full of fabulous images text boxes with additional snippets of information and profile boxes with vital statistics for key boxers *Directory of Australian Birds: Passerines* R Schodde,IJ Mason,1999-10-01 Recent classifications of Australian birds have been limited to lists of species which are inadequate as biodiversity indicators The *Directory of Australian Birds Passerines* fills a huge gap in ornithological knowledge by separating out and listing not only 340 species of song birds but also the 720 distinct regional forms Covering about half the national bird fauna the *Directory* provides science and the community with baseline information about what bird it is and where it lives in an Australia wide context Identity is taken down to the level of distinct regional population No other compendium on Australian birds does this **Colouring Book** ,2006-04 Explore the history culture plants and animals of Australia through 18 pages of illustrations based on items held in the collections of the National Library of

Australia The Colouring Book is both fun and educational each illustration is accompanied by an easy to read caption The illustrations are listed at the end of the book with a full colour reproduction of each original work and detailed bibliographic information Suitable for children aged three years and up this book will entertain for hours **A Banksia Album** Alex S. George, 2012 With their bold flowering and fruiting spikes banksias remain a favourite among artists and gardeners alike A Banksia Album features over 90 stunning full colour reproductions of watercolours pencil and sepia wash drawings colour prints and early hand coloured engravings and lithographs of banksias from the National Library of Australia's collections A Banksia Album covers over two centuries of botanical illustration from 1770 when the Endeavour's artist Sydney Parkinson was the first European to make drawings of banksias at Botany Bay to 2007 with two prints of Banksia rosserae by Celia Rosser **A Botanical Life** Penny Olsen, 2013 Robert David Fitzgerald 1830-1892 was a successful colonial surveyor who had arrived in Australia in 1856 as a young Irish immigrant of 25 Although he was a public servant by trade he was also one of the last of the Victorian era gentlemen scientists an avid naturalist ornithologist and skilled taxidermist In 1864 while searching for birds to add to his collection he was inspired by the discovery of a clump of Rock Lilies to collect a number of other orchid specimens in the area Over the following years Fitzgerald devoted his leisure time to botanical illustration and documented the orchids of Australia publishing his discoveries in his internationally acclaimed work Australian Orchids In so doing he corresponded and engaged with some of the greatest thinkers of his time including Ferdinand von Mueller George Bentham and Charles Darwin A Botanical Life presents a short biography followed by a portfolio section of more than 100 stunning full colour images Australian Predators of the Sky Penny Olsen, 2015-09-01 Australian predators of the sky are some of the most admired and the most despised of the bird world Raptors are admired for their strength and independence but despised for their depredations on livestock and favourite garden birds while the owls are at once respected for their wisdom and watchfulness and feared for their mournful cries and association with darkness and ill omen The book begins with fascinating descriptions by award winning natural history author Penny Olsen on the discovery and illustration of birds of prey in Australia and their characteristics and ecology followed by full colour illustrations of each species by a variety of artists accompanied by intriguing notes about the birds Australian Predators of the Sky comprises over 200 striking paintings lithographs and engravings of all 34 Australian species 25 diurnal birds of prey such as eagles hawks and falcons and nine owls such as hawk owls and barn owls *Official Year Book of the Commonwealth of Australia No. 59, 1973* Australian Bureau of Statistics, 1978 MCQ's in Microbiology: Advanced Balaram Mohapatra, Swati Pattnaik, D.K. Verma, Shivlata Landhanam, Jaya Chakraborty, Jyotirmayee Pradhan, Poulomi Sarkar, 2020-01-10 It is specifically designed to boost the cutting edge knowledge of students and improve their focus on the next generation developmental skills on Microbiology for making it as their carrier This book can bring a light for the students those are going to write in the CSIR UGC NET ICMR NET DBT JRF PG Combined entrance exams ICAR NET ASRB NET GATE SLET SAUs and other combined entrance

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