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Culture in Translation Martin Thomas, 2007-09-01 R H Mathews 1841 1918 was an Australian born surveyor and self taught anthropologist From 1893 until his death in 1918 he made it his mission to record all new and interesting facts about Aboriginal Australia Despite falling foul with some of the most powerful figures in British and Australian anthropology Mathews published some 2200 pages of anthropological reportage in English French and German His legacy is an outstanding record of Aboriginal culture in the Federation period This first edited collection of Mathews writings represents the many facets of his research ranging from kinship study to documentation of myth It include eleven articles translated from French or German that until now have been unavailable in English Introduced and edited by Martin Thomas who compellingly analyses the anthropologist his milieu and the intrigues that were so costly to his reputation *CULTURE IN TRANSLATION* is essential reading on the history of cross cultural research Aboriginal Biocultural Knowledge in South-eastern Australia Fred Cahir, Ian Clark, Philip Clarke, 2018-05 Indigenous Australians have long understood sustainable hunting and harvesting seasonal changes in flora and fauna predator prey relationships and imbalances and seasonal fire management Yet the extent of their knowledge and expertise has been largely unknown and underappreciated by non Aboriginal colonists especially in the south east of Australia where Aboriginal culture was severely fractured *Aboriginal Biocultural Knowledge in South eastern Australia* is the first book to examine historical records from early colonists who interacted with south eastern Australian Aboriginal communities and documented their understanding of the environment natural resources such as water and plant and animal foods medicine and other aspects of their material world This book provides a compelling case for the importance of understanding Indigenous knowledge to inform discussions around climate change biodiversity resource management health and education It will be a valuable reference for natural resource management agencies academics in Indigenous studies and anyone interested in Aboriginal culture and knowledge

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Edward Burnett Tylor, Religion and Culture Paul-François Tremlett, Graham Harvey, Liam T. Sutherland, 2017-09-21 Through revisiting and challenging what we think we know about the work of Edward Burnett Tylor a founding figure of anthropology this volume explores new connections and insights that link Tylor and his work to present concerns in new and important ways At the publication of Primitive Culture in 1871 Tylor was at the centre of anthropological research on religion and culture but today Tylor s position in the anthropological canon is rarely

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