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Australianama Samia Khatun, 2018 Charts the history of South Asian diaspora weaving together stories of various peoples colonized by the British Empire

The Cambridge Legal History of Australia Peter Cane, Lisa Ford, Mark McMillan, 2022-08-18 Featuring contributions from leading lawyers historians and social scientists this path breaking volume explores encounters of laws people and places in Australia since 1788 Its chapters address three major themes the development of Australian settler law in the shadow of the British Empire the interaction between settler law and First Nations people and the possibility of meaningful encounter between First laws and settler legal regimes in Australia Several chapters explore the limited space provided by Australian

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colonialism from the early nineteenth century to the present It emphasizes the nature of colonialism as a distinctively structural injustice one which becomes entrenched in the social political legal and discursive structures of societies and thereby continues to affect people s lives in the present It charts in particular the role of law in both enabling and sustaining colonial injustice and in recognizing and redressing it In so doing the book seeks to demonstrate the possibilities for structural justice that still exist despite the enduring legacies and harms of colonialism It puts forward that these possibilities can be found through collaborative methodologies and practices such as those informing this book that actively bring together different disciplines peoples temporalities laws and ways of knowing They reveal law not only as a source of colonial harm but also as a potential means of keeping hold of justice Looking for Blackfellas' Point Mark McKenna,2002 Blackfella s Point lies on the Towamba River in south eastern New South Wales This work is a history for every Australian who is interested in the story of settler Australia s relations with indigenous people what happened between them and how they came to confront the truth about their past *Mapping LGBTQ Spaces and Places* Marianne Blidon,Stanley D. Brunn,2022-07-11 This book addresses LGBTQ issues in relation to among others law and policy mobility and migration children and family social well being and identity visible and invisible landscapes teaching and instruction parades arts and cartography and mapping A variety of research methods are used to explore identities communities networks and landscapes all which can be used in subsequent research and classroom instruction and disciplinary and interdisciplinary levels This extensive book stimulates future pioneering research ventures in rural and urban settings about existing and proposed LGBTQ policies individual and group mapping visible and invisible spaces and the construction of public and private spaces Through the methodologies and rich bibliographies this book provides a rich source for future comparative research of scholars working in social work NGOs and public policy and community networking and development *Reading the Country* Philip Morrissey,Chris Healy,2019-05-29 Steeped in story telling and endlessly curious Reading the Country An Introduction to Nomadology 1984 was the product of Paddy Roe Stephen Muecke and Krim Benterrak experimenting with what it might be like to think together about country In the process a senior traditional owner a cultural theorist and a painter produced a text unlike any other Reading the Country 30 Years On is a celebration of one of the great twentieth century books of intercultural dialogue Recalling a spirit of intellectual risk and respect in this collection Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars poets writers and publishers both acknowledge the past and look with hope to future transformations of culture and country *See How We Roll* Melinda Hinkson,2021-08-30 In See How We Roll Melinda Hinkson follows the experiences of Nungarrayi a Warlpiri woman from the Central Australian desert as she struggles to establish a new life for herself in the city of Adelaide Banished from her hometown Nungarrayi energetically navigates promises of transformation as well as sedimented racialized expectations on the urban streets Drawing on a decades long friendship Hinkson explores these circumstances through Nungarrayi s relationships those between her country and kin that sustain and confound life beyond

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Futures Jean P. Palutikof,Sarah L. Boulter,Andrew J. Ash,Mark Stafford Smith,Martin Parry,Marie Waschka,Daniela Guitart,2013-02-04 Adaptation is the poor cousin of the climate change challenge the glamour of international debate is around global mitigation agreements while the bottom up activities of adaptation carried out in community halls and local government offices are often overlooked Yet as international forums fail to deliver reductions in greenhouse gas emissions the world is realising that effective adaptation will be essential across all sectors to deal with the unavoidable impacts of climate change The need to understand how to adapt effectively and to develop appropriate adaptation options and actions is becoming increasingly urgent This book reports the current state of knowledge on climate change adaptation and seeks to expose and debate key issues in adaptation research and practice It is framed around a number of critical areas of adaptation theory and practice including Advances in adaptation thinking Enabling frameworks and policy for adaptation Engaging and communicating with practitioners Key challenges in adaptation and development Management of natural systems and agriculture under climate change Ensuring water security under a changing climate Urban infrastructure and livelihoods and The nexus between extremes disaster management and adaptation It includes contributions from many of the leading thinkers and practitioners in adaptation today The book is based on key contributions from the First International Conference on Climate Change Adaptation Climate Adaptation Futures held on the Gold Coast Australia in June 2010 That three day meeting of over 1000 researchers and practitioners in adaptation from 50 countries was the first of its kind Readership The book is essential reading for a wide range of individuals involved in climate change adaptation including Researchers Communication specialists Decision makers and policy makers e g government staff local council staff On ground adaptation practitioners e g aid agencies government workers NGOs Postgraduate and graduate students and Consultants **Migrant**

Nation Paul Longley Arthur,2017-12-15 Focusing on particular historical blind spots by telling stories of individuals and groups that did not fit the favoured identity mould the essays in Migrant Nation work within the gap between Australian image and experience and offer fresh insights into the other side of identity construction The volume casts light on the hidden face of Australian identity and remembers the experiences of a wide variety of people who have generally been excluded neglected or simply forgotten in the long running quest to tell a unified story of Australian culture and identity

Drawing upon memories letters interviews and documentary fragments as well as rich archives the authors have in common a commitment to give life to neglected histories and thus to include in an expanding and open ended national narrative people who were cast as strangers in the place that was their home

The Routledge Companion to Literature and Human Rights Sophia McClennen, Alexandra Schultheis Moore, 2018-02-05 The Routledge Companion to Literature and Human Rights provides a comprehensive transnational and interdisciplinary map to this emerging field offering a broad overview of human rights and literature while providing innovative readings on key topics The first of its kind this volume covers essential issues and themes necessarily crossing disciplines between the social sciences and humanities Sections cover subjects with pieces on subjectivity humanity identity gender universality the particular the body forms visiting the different ways human rights stories are crafted and formed via the literary the visual the performative and the oral contexts tracing the development of the literature over time and in relation to specific regions and historical events impacts considering the power and limits of human rights literature rhetoric and visual culture Drawn from many different global contexts the essays offer an ideal introduction for those approaching the study of literature and human rights for the first time looking for new insights and interdisciplinary perspectives or interested in new directions for future scholarship Contributors Chris Abani Jonathan E Abel Elizabeth S Anker Arturo Arias Ariella Azoulay Ralph Bauer Anna Bernard Brenda Carr Vellino Eleni Coundouriotis James Dawes Erik Doxtader Marc D Falkoff Keith P Feldman Elizabeth Swanson Goldberg Audrey J Golden Mark Goodale Barbara Harlow Wendy S Hesford Peter Hitchcock David Holloway Christine Hong Madelaine Hron Meg Jensen Luz Ang Ilica Kirschner Susan Maslan Julie Avril Minich Alexandra Schultheis Moore Greg Mullins Laura T Murphy Hanna Musiol Makau Mutua Zoe Norridge David Palumbo Liu Crystal Parikh Katrina M Powell Claudia Sadowski Smith Mark Sanders Karen Magrethe Simonsen Joseph R Slaughter Sharon Sliwinski Sidonie Smith Domna Stanton Sarah G Waisvisz Belinda Walzer Ban Wang Julia Watson Gillian Whitlock and Sarah Winter

Indigenous Celebrity Jennifer Adese, Robert Alexander Innes, 2021-04-09 Indigenous Celebrity speaks to the possibilities challenges and consequences of popular forms of recognition critically recasting the lens through which we understand Indigenous people's entanglements with celebrity It presents a wide range of essays that explore the theoretical material social cultural and political impacts of celebrity on and for Indigenous people It questions and critiques the whitestream concept of celebrity and the very juxtaposition of Indigenous and celebrity and casts a critical lens on celebrity culture's impact on Indigenous people Indigenous people who willingly engage with celebrity culture or are drawn up into it enter into a complex terrain of social relations informed by layered dimensions of colonialism racism sexism homophobia transphobia and classism Yet this reductive framing of celebrity does not account for the ways that Indigenous people's own worldviews inform Indigenous engagement with celebrity culture or rather popular social and cultural forms of recognition Indigenous Celebrity reorients conversations on Indigenous celebrity towards understanding how Indigenous people draw from nation specific processes of

respect and recognition while at the same time navigating external assumptions and expectations This collection examines the relationship of Indigenous people to the concept of celebrity in past present and ongoing contexts identifying commonalities tensions and possibilities

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Just Relations Alison Louise Holland, 2015 When Mary Bennett died in 1961 Australia lost one of its leading Aboriginal rights activists Mary's crusade is still sadly a current one and this book serves to historicize the ongoing struggle for Aboriginal rights through the lens of Mary's campaign By tracing Mary's advocacy from the 1920s when the possibility of Aboriginal human rights was first mooted to the 1960s when an attempt was made to have the Aboriginal question raised before the United Nations Just Relations charts a large portion of human rights history However the book also tracks a discourse of needs moral codes and sentiments as well as the urgent goal of keeping people alive In this sense then Mary Bennett's story demonstrates the close connection between the rise of humanitarianism as a political project and the rise of human rights Just Relations was shortlisted for the 2016 NSW Premier's Australian History Prize Librarians ebook available on ProQuest and EBSCO Subject Biography Aboriginal Studies Human Rights Australian Studies History

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