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Lovegrove, Leanne Hodson, Sangita Sharma, Susan A. Lanham-New, 2015-03-30 A new book in the acclaimed Nutrition Society Textbook Series *Nutrition Research Methodologies* addresses the rapidly advancing field of nutrition research. It covers the diverse methodologies required for robust nutritional research to ensure thorough understanding of key concepts both for students at undergraduate and postgraduate levels and for scientists working in nutrition research. Combining theory with practical application, *Nutrition Research Methodologies* addresses both traditional research methods and new technologies and focuses on a range of complex topics including energy compensation, nutrient gene interactions and metabolic adaptation. It also considers statistical issues as well as application of data to policy development. Provides the reader with the required scientific basics of nutrition research in the context of a systems and health approach. Written specifically to meet the needs of individuals involved in nutrition research. Combines the viewpoints of world leading nutrition experts from academia and research with practical applications. Accompanied by a companion website with a range of self-assessment material. www.wiley.com/go/lovegrove/nutritionresearch **Beyond Communal and Individual Ownership** Leon Terrill, 2015-10-05 Over

the last decade Australian governments have introduced a series of land reforms in communities on Indigenous land. This book is the first in-depth study of these significant and far-reaching reforms. It explains how the reforms came about, what they do and their consequences for Indigenous landowners and community residents. It also revisits the rationale for their introduction and discusses the significant gap between public debate about the reforms and their actual impact. Drawing on international research, the book describes how it is necessary to move beyond the concepts of communal and individual ownership in order to understand the true significance of the reforms. The book's fresh perspective on land reform and careful assessment of key land reform theories will be of interest to scholars of indigenous land rights, land law, indigenous studies and aboriginal culture not only in Australia but also in any other country with an interest in indigenous land rights.

Cultural Memory and Literature Diane Molloy, 2015-10-20 Cultural memory involves a community's shared memories, the selection of which is based on current political and social needs. A past that is significant to a national group is reimagined.

by generating new meanings that replace earlier certainties and fixed symbols or myths This creates literary syncretisms with moments of undecidability The analysis in this book draws on Renate Lachmann's theory of intertextuality to show how novels that blur boundaries without standing in for history are prone to intervene in cultural memory A brief overview of Aboriginal politics between the 1920s and the 1990s in relation to several novels provides historical and political background to the links between and problems associated with cultural memory testimony trauma and Stolen Generations narratives which are discussed in relation to Sally Morgan's *My Place* and Doris Pilkington's *Rabbit Proof Fence* There follows an analysis of novels that respond to the history of contact between Aboriginal and settler Australians including Kate Grenville's historical novels *The Secret River* *The Lieutenant* and Sarah Thornhill as examples of a traditional approach David Malouf's *Remembering Babylon* charts how language and naming defined our early national narrative that excluded Aboriginal people Intertextuality is explored via the relation between Thea Astley's *The Multiple Effects of Rainshadow* Chloe Hooper's *The Tall Man* and the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody Kim Scott's *Benang from the heart* and *That Deadman Dance* and Alexis Wright's *Carpentaria* reflect a number of Lachmann's concepts syncretism dialogism polyphony Menippean satire and the carnivalesque Suggested is a new way of reading novels that respond to Australia's violent past beyond trauma studies and postcolonial theory to re-imagine a different syncretic past from multiple perspectives **A Theology of Land**

Christopher Gerard Sexton, 2019-07-01 On the face of things the spirituality of Australia's Aboriginals is hard to reconcile with a spirituality of Christian theology with its human centrism apt to a Son of God in Man made flesh in Jesus Christ Nevertheless this author Christopher Sexton a Sydney based lawyer drew on his deep Catholic theological beliefs and intense dialogue with Aboriginal elders to find a surprisingly common ground and in abundance The creation stories of each lay emphasis on humanity's stewardship for the search and its mystical riches Here is a book by a Christian lawyer who consulted widely and deeply with our First People's He found more in common between our distinct spiritualities than might be expected Proving once again that listening deeply to each other will often yield common ground **Bennelong and Phillip**

Kate Fullagar, 2023-10-04 The first joint biography of Bennelong and Governor Arthur Phillip two pivotal figures in Australian history the colonised and coloniser and a bold and innovative new portrait of both Shortlisted for the 2025 National Biography Award Winner of the 2024 ACT Literary Award Non Fiction Winner of the Canberra Critics Circle Award 2024 History Biography Shortlisted for the 2024 Prime Minister's Literary Award Australian History Shortlisted for the 2024 NSW History Award Australian History Prize and NSW Community and Regional History Prize Shortlisted for the 2024 Age Book of the Year Non Fiction Shortlisted for the 2024 Ernest Scott Prize Shortlisted for the 2024 Magarey Medal for Biography 2023 Australian Book Review Books of the Year 2023 Sydney Morning Herald Best Reads of the Year Bennelong and Phillip were leaders of their two sides in the first encounters between Britain and Indigenous Australians Phillip the colony's first governor and Bennelong the Yiyura leader The pair have come to represent the conflict that flared and has never settled

Fullagar's account is also the first full biography of Bennelong of any kind and it challenges many misconceptions among them that he became alienated from his people and that Phillip was a paragon of Enlightenment benevolence. It tells the story of the men's marriages including Bennelong's best known wife Barangaroo and Phillip's unusual domestic arrangements and places the period in the context of the Aboriginal world and the demands of empire. To present this history afresh Bennelong Phillip relates events in reverse moving beyond the limitations of typical Western ways of writing about the past which have long privileged the coloniser over the colonised. Bennelong's world was hardly linear at all and in Fullagar's approach his and Phillip's histories now share an equally unfamiliar framing. Wayfinding M. R. O'Connor, 2024-03-26

In this marvel of storytelling a journalist pursues the mysteries of human navigation across continents and deep within the brain. Kirkus Reviews starred review. Biologists have been trying to solve the mystery of how organisms have the ability to migrate and orient with such precision especially since our own adventurous ancestors spread across the world without maps or instruments. In *Wayfinding* M. R. O'Connor goes to the Arctic, the Australian bush and the South Pacific to talk to masters of their environment who seek to preserve their traditions at a time when anyone can use a GPS to navigate. O'Connor explores the neurological basis of spatial orientation within the brain and how exercising our cognitive mapping skills can improve the health of our hippocampus. She also talks to scientists studying how atrophy in the hippocampus is associated with afflictions such as impaired memory, dementia, Alzheimer's Disease, depression and PTSD. *Wayfinding* is a captivating book that charts how our species' profound capacity for exploration, memory and storytelling results in topophilia, the love of place. **A**

Cultural History of Law in the Modern Age Richard K. Sherwin, Danielle Celermajer, 2021-03-11. The period since the First World War has been a century distinguished by the loss of any unitary foundation for truth, ethics and the legitimate authority of law. With the emergence of radical pluralism, law has become the site of extraordinary creativity and on occasion a source of rights for those historically excluded from its protection. *A Cultural History of Law in the Modern Age* tells stories of human struggles in the face of state authority including Aboriginal land claims, popular resistance to corporate power and the inter-generational ramifications of genocidal state violence. The essays address how and with what effects different expressive modes—ceremonial dance, live street theater, the acoustics of radio, the affective range of film—to name a few—help to construct, memorialize and disseminate political and legal meaning. Drawing upon a wealth of visual, textual and sound sources, *A Cultural History of Law in the Modern Age* presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of justice, constitution, codes, agreements, arguments, property and possession, wrongs and the legal profession.

Horror Literature from Gothic to Post-Modern Michele Brittany, Nicholas Diak, 2020-03-02. From shambling zombies to Gothic ghosts, horror has entertained thrill-seeking readers for centuries. A versatile literary genre, it offers commentary on societal issues, fresh insight into the everyday and moral tales disguised in haunting tropes and grotesque acts with many stories worthy of critical appraisal. This collection of new essays takes in a range of topics focusing on historic works such as

Ann Radcliffe's *Gaston de Blondville* 1826 and modern novels including Max Brooks' *World War Z*. Other contributions examine weird fiction, Stephen King, Richard Laymon, Indigenous Australian monster mythology and horror in picture books for young children. Reducing Dietary Sodium and Improving Human Health Jacqui Webster, 2018-05-18. This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue *Reducing Dietary Sodium and Improving Human Health* that was published in *Nutrients*.

Travelling Home, 'Walkabout Magazine' and Mid-Twentieth-Century Australia Mitchell Rolls, Anna Johnston, 2016-07-06. *Travelling Home* provides a detailed analysis of the contribution that the mid twentieth century *Walkabout* magazine made to Australia's cultural history. Spanning five central decades of the twentieth century (1934-1974), *Walkabout* was integral to Australia's sense of itself as a nation. By advocating travel both vicarious and actual, *Walkabout* encouraged settler Australians to broaden their image of the nation and its place in the Pacific region. In this way, *Walkabout* explicitly aimed to make its readers feel at home in their country as well as including a diverse picture of Aboriginal and Pacific cultures. Given its wide availability and distribution together with its accessible and entertaining content, *Walkabout* changed how Australia was perceived and the magazine is recalled with nostalgic fondness by most if not all of its former readers. Drawing on interdisciplinary scholarship, *Travelling Home* engages with key questions in literary, cultural and Australian studies about national identity and modernity. The book's diverse topics demonstrate how *Walkabout* canvassed subtle and shifting fields of representation as a result, this analysis produces complex and nuanced readings of Australian literary and cultural history.

Anthropologists and Their Traditions Across National Borders Regna Darnell, Frederic W. Gleach, 2014-11-01. Volume 8 of the *Histories of Anthropology* Annual series, the premier series published in the history of the discipline, explores national anthropological traditions in Britain, the United States and Europe and follows them into postnational contexts. Contributors reassess the major theorists in twentieth century anthropology including the work of luminaries such as Franz Boas, Claude Lévi-Strauss, Bronisław Malinowski, A. R. Radcliffe-Brown and Marshall Sahlins as well as lesser known but important anthropological work by Berthold Laufer, A. M. Hocart, Kenelm O. L. Burridge and Robin Ridington among others. These essays examine myriad themes such as the pedagogical context of the anthropologist as a teller of stories about indigenous storytellers, the colonial context of British anthropological theory and its projects outside the nation state, the legacies of Claude Lévi-Strauss's structuralism regarding culture specific patterns, cognitive universals reflected in empirical examples of kinship, myth, language classificatory systems and supposed universal mental structures and the career of Marshall Sahlins and his trajectory from neo-evolutionism and structuralism toward an epistemological skepticism of cross-cultural miscommunication.

Imaging Identity Melinda Hinkson, 2016-08-18. *Imaging Identity* presents potent reflections on the human condition through the prism of portraiture. Taking digital imaging technologies and the dynamic and precarious dimensions of contemporary identity as critical reference points, these essays consider why portraits continue to have such galvanising appeal and perform fundamental work across so many social settings. This multidisciplinary enquiry brings

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Claire Wolfeich Co Director Center for Practical Theology Boston University U S A President of the International Academy of Practical Theology **Truth-telling and the Ancient University** Gavin John Morris, Miriam-Rose Ungunmerr-Baumann, Judith Atkinson, Emma L. Schuberg, 2023-10-25 This book shares a strength based truth telling model which reveals the trauma associated with the experience of colonisation and the traditional healing practices specific to the Nauiyu Nambiyu community in Australia It explores the significance of community placed on developing the Ancient University an Aboriginal based stand alone healing centre that incorporates traditional healing practices This book outlines the truth telling model which was developed by the Nauiyu community to address a community need This unique approach represents a deliberate shift from decolonial scholarship which merely captures Indigenous voice speaking back to the colonisers This book explores Indigenous critical pedagogies to investigate theoretical frameworks with implications for planning learning and teaching which are culturally responsive in a variety of contexts It is the first of its kind that utilises an Indigenous research methodology on the country and with the people to which it belongs **Writing Home** Glenn Morrison, 2017-01-30 Writing Home explores the literary representation of Australian places by those who have walked them In particular it examines how Aboriginal and settler narratives of walking have shaped portrayals of Australia s Red Centre and consequently ideas of nation and belonging Central Australia has long been characterised as a frontier the supposed divide between black and white ancient and modern But persistently representing it in this way is preventing Australians from re imagining this internationally significant region as home Writing Home argues that the frontier no longer adequately describes Central Australia and that the Aboriginal songlines make a significant but under acknowledged contribution to Australian discourses of hybridity belonging and home Drawing on anthropology cultural theory journalism politics and philosophy the book traces shifting perceptions of Australian place and space since precolonial times through six recounted walking journeys of the Red Centre **Collaboration and Co-Creation in Museums, Heritage, and the Arts** Anna Edmundson, Maya Haviland, 2025-04-28 Collaboration and Co Creation in Museums Heritage and the Arts examines collaborative practices in museums heritage and the arts It offers an interdisciplinary approach combining both practical and theoretical perspectives from leading scholars and practitioners to better understand and support co creation and collaboration in the cultural sector The volume is divided into five parts offering contemporary perspectives on core topics and their interconnections Themes include the politics of engagement sharing and recentring authority decolonising research and practice facilitating partnerships and structuring cocreation and community empowerment Through global case studies and theoretical analyses contributors explore the challenges and opportunities of collaborative practices exploring intersecting dynamics motivations and constraints The book examines various scales of co creation from interpersonal dynamics to community contexts and institutional transformations The work contributes to ongoing discussions about the future of cultural institutions and the role of culture work in fostering perspectives and practices informed by diverse perspectives and generating multiple values

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