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The Coral Battleground Judith Wright, 1977 Judith Wright Georgina Arnott, 2022-03-01 Judith Wright 1915 2000 is one of the best known Australian poets of her generation Born into a pioneering bush family her commitments to environmental protection history writing and obtaining recognition for First Nations people drew her in new directions and assumed a major role in her life She was the first president of the Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland a founder of the Australian Conservation Foundation and a member of the Aboriginal Treaty Commission This selection of her nonfiction the first of its kind brings together essays speeches family history correspondence memoir and criticism to reveal the personal and philosophical threads that bind together her work and life It makes plain the shifts and transformations in her thinking and the female friendships in particular with writer and activist Oodgeroo Noonuccal that opened her to new perspectives and connections This addition to the Australian Thinkers series shows what happens when a poet talks about a nation It reveals a way of thinking about Australia its land history and culture that draws on the best of human possibility **Judith Wright and Emily Carr** Anne Collett, Dorothy Jones, 2021-01-28 Knitting together two fascinating but entirely distinct lives this ingeniously structured braided biography tells the story of the lives and work of two women each a cultural icon in her own country yet lesser known in the other s Australian poet Judith Wright and Canadian painter Emily Carr broke new ground for female artists in the British colonies and influenced the political and social debates about environment and indigenous rights that have shaped Australia and Canada in the 21st century In telling their story ies this book charts the battle for recognition of their modernist art and vision pointing out significant moments of similarity in their lives and work Although separated by thousands of miles their experience of colonial modernity was startlingly analogous as white settler women bent on forging artistic careers in a male dominated world and sphere rigged against them Through all this though their cultural importance endures two remarkable women whose poetry and painting still speak to us today of their passionate belief in the transformative power of art *The Reef* Iain McCalman, 2014-05-20 Stretching 1 400 miles along the Australian coast and visible from space the Great Barrier Reef is home to three thousand individual reefs more than nine hundred islands and thousands of marine species and has alternately been viewed as a deadly maze an economic bounty a scientific frontier and a precarious World Heritage site Now the historian and explorer Iain McCalman takes us on a new adventure into the reef to reveal how our shifting perceptions of the natural world have shaped this extraordinary seascape Showcasing the lives of twenty individuals spanning more than two centuries The Reef highlights our profound desire to conquer understand embrace and ultimately save the world s most complex ocean ecosystem Opening with the story of Captain James Cook who sailed unknowingly into the southwest entrance of this vast network of coral outcroppings McCalman shows how Cook spent months navigating this treacherous underwater labyrinth struggling to keep his crew alive and his ship afloat sparring with deceptive shoals and wary native islanders Through a series of dramatic tales from intrepid explorers unwitting castaways

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Berndt Sellheim Lesley Hughes John Quiggin Hilary Bambrick Ruchira Talukdar and Geoffrey Cousins This book will be of interest of anyone interested in environmental studies activism politics and Australian studies **With Love & Fury** Judith Wright,2006 This wide range of letters reminds us of Judith Wright's deep engagement with life her love of the world and of friends and the fine fury that led her to battle so courageously on the world's behalf **Big, Bold and Blue** James Fitzsimons,Geoff Wescott,2016-07 The world's oceans cover about 70% of our planet To safeguard the delicate ecological and environmental functions of the oceans and their remarkable biodiversity networks of marine protected areas are being created In some of these areas human activity is restricted to non exploitative activities and in others it is managed in a sustainable way Australia is at the forefront of marine conservation with one of the largest systems of marine protected areas in the world **Big Bold and Blue** Lessons from Australia's Marine Protected Areas captures Australia's experience sharing important lessons from the Great Barrier Reef and many other extraordinary marine protected areas It presents real world examples leading academic research perspectives on government policy and information from indigenous sea country management non governmental organisations and commercial and recreational fishing sectors The lessons learnt during the rapid expansion of Australia's marine protected areas both positive and negative will aid and advise other nations in their own marine conservation efforts *The Sandbar* ,2002 Ecological Pioneers Martin Mulligan,Stuart Hill,2001-10-22 Whenever the history of ecological thought has been written the contributions of Australian thinkers have been omitted Yet Australia as a continent of extreme rare and complex environments has produced a startling group of ecological pioneers Across a wide range of human endeavour Australian thinkers and innovators whether they have thought of themselves as environmentalists or not have made some truly original contributions to ecological thought Ecological Pioneers traces the emergence of ecological understandings in Australia By constructing a social history with chapters focusing on different fields in the arts sciences politics and public life the authors bring to life the work of significant individuals Some of the ecological pioneers featured include Joseph Banks Russell Drysdale Judith Wright Myles Dunphy Philip Crosbie Morrison Vincent Serventy Francis Ratcliffe the Gurindji and Yolngu peoples Bill Mollison Jack Munday Val Plumwood Michael Leunig and many more Green Power Timothy Doyle,2000 Presents a history and analysis of everyday events in the environmental movement down under together with an array of theories held by social movements non institutional and non governmental organizations and informal networks and groups Doyle geographical and environmental studies U of Adelaide also provides a chronology of the movement since the 1960s traces the roots of the early wilderness and anti nuclear networks and travels through the Hawke years when environmental concern was incorporated into politics and business as usual Finally Doyle turns towards the environmental movement under the Howard government where it has been intensely challenged by the wise use movement or what Doyle terms the Gang Bang Theory of Nature Distributed by ISBS Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Packing Death in Australian Literature** Iris Ralph,2020-11-16 Packing Death in

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Mickelburgh, 2024-09-17 This book explores the way stories that emerge from the garden and are consumed in the digital space can become a nourished method of environmental communication Mickelburgh seeks to understand what happens when some women speak write and photograph their private everyday garden lives and share those stories with a public global digital world The garden is the place people get deeply acquainted with This book considers Australian ecofeminist Val Plumwood's urging for a deep acquaintance with some place or perhaps group of places to discover a communicative language of the land The online world brings us into closer vicinity to this humble space and yet a distance remains This distance the in between is the space where the possibility of communication lies In keeping with its humble focus this book asks simple questions of the garden What happens when Australian women gardeners tell stories of community care and compassion in a space that is both material and digital Does digital soundwork sightwork and wordwork about gardens equate to communicative groundwork This book tries to answer these questions by examining the digital stories of Australian women's gardening lives It aims to engage the reader through its emphasis on showing rather than telling the way affective communication circulates in the physical place memories the body and the digital realm in conversation with the many women writers and feminist scholars concerned with the entanglement of feminism writing the environment and communication **Silence is my Habitat** Jessica White, 2025-09-30 A tactile and olfactory journey through a silent ecosystem Jessica White has been deaf since she was four years old Where an autobiography or biography narrates the story of a person's life an ecobiography dwells on a person's interaction with their ecosystem and how this shapes their sense of self The essays that follow detail how deafness encouraged and shaped her relationship with the natural world Deafness made me observant and quiet Because I could not hear enough to join in on conversations my attention often wandered or was absorbed by sensations other than sound morning sun on my forearms the thick sweet scent of flowering oleanders the triangular shadow of a flock of galahs flying overhead On the long bus trips between school and home I watched the sorghum

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History of the Australian Environment Movement Drew Hutton, Libby Connors, 1999-04-13 This book presents a history of the value of the Australian environment and the struggles to protect it

Literary Activists, 2009-09 Uniquely examining the link between Australian writers and social change this study investigates the motives behind literary figures who strive to become activists and social intellectuals Exploring this intimate connection this resource asks what such a bond reveals about Australian literature and the power of the written word With fresh insight this guide delves into the activism careers and writings of Judith Wright Patrick White Oodgeroo of the tribe of Noonuccal Les Murray Helen Garner David Malouf and Tim Winton

Global Trade and Mediatized Environmental Protest Libby Lester, 2019-09-12 As more governments companies and individuals scan the globe for access to primary resources such as minerals and timber food power and water and destinations for work holidays and homes pressures on places and communities grow At the same time global environmental risks most notably climate change produce new networks and unfamiliar forms of politics Communication media are integral to this change This book explores how geographically diverse groups and individuals interact in and through media to influence the negotiations and decisions affecting often distant landscapes and communities Drawing on extensive fieldwork in the Australia Asia region the book includes case studies on the environmental protests that follow the international flow of people and resources including timber fish coal water and tourism It asks how communities of concern are evoked which transcend local places and national boundaries

Visitor Encounters with the Great Barrier Reef Celmara Pocock, 2019-08-20 Visitor Encounters with the Great Barrier Reef explores how visitor encounters have shaped the history and heritage of the Reef Moving beyond the visual aesthetic significance the book highlights the importance of multi sensuous experiences in understanding the region as a UNESCO World Heritage Site Drawing on archival and ethnographic research the book describes how visitors have experienced the Great Barrier Reef through personal embodied encounters and the mechanisms they have used to understand access and share these experiences with others Illustrating how such experiences contribute to a knowledge of place Pocock also explores the vital role of reproduction and photography in sharing experiences with those who have never been there The second part of the book analyses visitor experiences and demonstrates how they underpin three key frames through which the Reef is understood and valued the islands as paradise the underwater coral gardens and the singular Great Barrier Reef Acknowledging that these constructs are increasingly removed from human experience Pocock demonstrates that they are nevertheless integral to recognition of the region as a World Heritage Site Demonstrating how experiences of the Reef have changed over time Visitor Encounters with the Great Barrier Reef should be of interest to

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