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A History of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Adelaide 1876-2012 Nick Harvey, Jean Fornasiero, Greg McCarthy, Clem Macintyre, Carl Crossin, 2012 The Bachelor of Arts BA was the first recognised degree at the University of Adelaide Although informal classes for some subjects were held at the University between 1873 and 1875 the first official University lecture was a Latin lecture at 10 am on Monday 28 March 1876 This was followed by lectures in Greek English and Mental Philosophy By 1878 the first BA student Thomas Ainslie Caterer completed his studies for the BA degree and in 1879 became the first graduate of the University of Adelaide Even though the BA was the first degree it was not until eight years later in 1887 that the Faculty of Arts was inaugurated after the Faculty of Law in 1884 a Board of Studies in Music in 1885 and the Faculty of Medicine in 1885 Following the creation of a separate science degree in 1882 many scientific subjects were removed from the BA For the next five years the subjects were Latin Greek Mathematics Natural Philosophy Logic English History and Comparative Philology Later other subjects such as French German and Political Economy were added toward the end of the nineteenth century In 1897 the Elder Conservatorium of Music was created as the first music school of its type in Australia although at that time it was not part of the Faculty of Arts In the first 50 years of the University's existence less than ten BA students graduated each year At the start of the 21st century this figure had climbed to over 300 BA graduates per year but what is interesting is that by 2010 the number of BA graduates was equalled by the number of graduates from separate named degrees within the Faculty plus 70 Music graduates In addition during the first decade of the twenty first century there were over 60 coursework postgraduates plus more than 40 research postgraduates graduating each year *Anthropological Perspectives on Tooth Morphology* G. Richard Scott, Joel D. Irish, 2013-02-21

Researchers have long had an interest in dental morphology as a genetic proxy to reconstruct population history Much interest was fostered by the use of standard plaques and associated descriptions that comprise the Arizona State University Dental Anthropology System developed by Christy G Turner II and students This system has served as the foundation for hundreds of anthropological studies for over 30 years In recognition of that success this volume brings together some of the world's leading dental morphologists to expand upon the concepts and methods presented in the popular *The Anthropology of Modern Human Teeth* Cambridge 1997 leading the reader from method to applied research After a preparatory section on the current knowledge of heritability and gene expression a series of case studies demonstrate the utility of dental morphological study in both fossil and more recent populations and individuals from local to global scales **Contemporary**

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Austin-Broos,Francesca Merlan,2017-11-30 People and Change in Indigenous Australia arose from a conviction that more needs to be done in anthropology to give a fuller sense of the changing lives and circumstances of Australian indigenous communities and people Much anthropological and public discussion remains embedded in traditionalizing views of indigenous people and in accounts that seem to underline essential and apparently timeless difference In this volume the editors and contributors assume that the person is socially defined and reconfigured as contexts change both immediate and historical Essays in this collection are grounded in Australian locales commonly termed remote These indigenous communities were largely established as residential concentrations by Australian governments some first as missions most in areas that many of the indigenous people involved consider their homelands A number of these settlements were located in proximity to settler industries pastoralism market gardening and mining locales that many non indigenous Australians think of as the homes of the most traditional indigenous communities and people The contributors discuss the changing circumstances of indigenous people who originate from such places revealing a diversity of experiences and histories that involve major dynamics of disembedding from country and home locales re embedding in new contexts and reconfigurations of relatedness The essays explore dimensions of change and continuity in childhood experience and socialization in a desert community the influence of Christianity in fostering both individuation and relatedness in northeast Arnhem Land the diaspora of Central Australian Warlpiri people to cities and the forms of life and livelihood they make there adolescent experiences of schooling away from home communities youth in kin based heavy metal gangs configuring new identities and indigenous people of southeast Australia reflecting on whether an Aboriginal way can be sustained By taking a step toward understanding the relation between changing circumstances and changing lives of indigenous Australians the volume provides a sense of the quality and feel of those lives Yuendumu Tasman Brown,Sandra K. Pinkerton,James R.

Rogers,Grant C. Townsend,2011 This book provides a comprehensive account of a unique pioneering longitudinal study of human growth that continues to contribute to our knowledge and raise new questions 60 years after it commenced Although over 200 scientific publications have arisen from the study this book describes in a single volume the key researchers involved the Australian Aboriginal people from Yuendumu who participated in the study and the main outcomes The findings have provided new insights into how teeth function as well as factors affecting oral health and physical growth General readers as well as students and researchers will find much of interest in this volume **Remediating Cartographies of**

Erase Bernard C. Perley,2025-08 Remediating Cartographies of Erasure brings together leading sociocultural and

linguistic anthropologists to explore the moral imperatives of anthropology as a discipline to contribute to the self determination and equality of Indigenous peoples around the globe This engaged collaboration highlights the partnerships between Indigenous communities and anthropology as a mutually respectful and emancipatory practice of Indigenous and anthropological epistemologies Indigenous scholars from New Zealand the United States and Canada and non Indigenous scholars from Australia the United States and Canada each provide concrete examples of how researchers actualize the moral imperative to work with Indigenous peoples in ways that foster their human rights and self determination The contributors discuss anthropological work done in Canada the United States Brazil Peru Bolivia Honduras Australia Sardinia and New Zealand In laying out a world anthropology this volume demonstrates the rectification practices of Indigenous peoples and continues anthropology's long standing advocacy for social justice and human rights around the globe *Dental Anthropology* Dr. Heena Dixit Tiwari, Dr. Sneha Thakur, Dr. Asfar Zeya, 2021-05-28 Symposia of the Society for the Study of Human Biology Volume V *Dental Anthropology* is a collection of papers that covers the application of dental pathology in the context of anthropology The book presents 15 studies that cover various human dental variables and relates to different anthropological factors The dental variables considered in the articles include tooth morphology occlusion and malocclusion of primate teeth morphogenesis of deciduous molar pattern in man and double rooted human lower canine teeth The text also covers topics about race specific dental traits such as radiographic study of the Neanderthal teeth from Krapina crown characters of the deciduous dentition of the Japanese American hybrids and analysis of the American Indian dentition The selection will be of great interest to evolutionary scientists such as anthropologists and paleontologists *Journal of the Australian Catholic Historical Society. Volume 39 (2018)* ATF Press, 2018-12-31 This volume focuses on Catholic Church history in Australia by looking at certain figures Archdeacon John McEencroe Lwesi Harding Bishop Chares Henry Davis Cardonal Gilroy as well as themes Catholic Social Justice and parliamentary politics *humanae vitae* and Tridentine clericalism and the emergence of Catholic education offices *Refiguring Techniques in Digital Visual Research* Edgar Gómez Cruz, Shanti Sumartojo, Sarah Pink, 2017-08-20 This book interrogates how new digital visual techniques and technologies are being used in emergent configurations of research and intervention It discusses technological change and technological possibility theoretical shifts toward processual paradigms and a respectful ethics of responsibility The contributors explore how new and evolving digital visual technologies and techniques have been utilized in the development of research and reflect on how such theory and practice might advance what is knowable in a world of smartphones drones and 360 degree cameras *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 the desert those that regulate her marginalized citizenship and the new friendships called out by displacement and metropolitan life An intimate ethnography See How We Roll provides great insight into the enduring violence of the settler colonial state while illuminating the efforts of Indigenous people to create lives of dignity and shared purpose in the face of turbulence grief and tightening governmental controls Sustaining Indigenous Songs Georgia Curran, 2020-01-10 As an ethnography of Central Australian singing traditions and ceremonial contexts this book asks questions about the vitality of the cultural knowledge and practices highly valued by Warlpiri people and fundamental to their cultural heritage Set against a discussion of the contemporary vitality of Aboriginal musical traditions in Australia and embedded in the historical background of this region the book lays out the features of Warlpiri songs and ceremonies and centers on a focal case study of the Warlpiri Kurdiji ceremony to illustrate the modes in which core cultural themes are being passed on through song to future generations **Vitality and Change in Warlpiri Songs** Georgia Curran, Linda Barwick, Emeritus Professor Nicolas Peterson, Valerie Napaljarri Martin, Simon Japangardi Fisher, 2024-03 Warlpiri songs hold together the ceremonies that structure and bind social relationships and encode detailed information about Warlpiri country cosmology and kinship Today only a small group of the oldest generations has full knowledge of ceremonial songs and their associated meanings and there is widespread concern about the transmission of these songs to future generations While musical and cultural change is normal threats to attrition driven by large scale external forces including sedentarisation and modernisation put strain on the systems of social relationships that have sustained Warlpiri cultures for millennia Despite these concerns songs remain key to Warlpiri identity and cultural heritage Vitality and Change in Warlpiri Songs draws together insights from senior Warlpiri singers and custodians of these song traditions profiling a number of senior singers and their views of the changes that they have witnessed over their lifetimes The chapters in this book are written by Warlpiri custodians in collaboration with researchers who have worked in Warlpiri communities over the last five decades Spanning interdisciplinary perspectives including musicology linguistics anthropology cultural studies dance ethnography and gender studies chapters range from documentation of well known and large scale Warlpiri ceremonies to detailed analysis of smaller scale public rituals and the motivations behind newer innovative forms of ceremonial expression Vitality and Change in Warlpiri Songs ultimately uncovers the complexity entailed in maintaining the vital components of classical Warlpiri singing practices and the deep desires that Warlpiri people have to maintain this important element of their cultural identity into the future Ethnography & the Production of Anthropological Knowledge Yasmine Musharbash, Marcus Barber, 2011-02-01 Professor Nicolas Peterson is a central figure in the anthropology of Aboriginal Australia This volume honours his anthropological body of work his commitment to ethnographic fieldwork as a source of knowledge his exemplary mentorship of generations of younger scholars and his generosity in facilitating the progress of others The diverse collection produced by former students current

colleagues and long term peers provides reflections on his legacy as well as fresh anthropological insights from Australia and the wider Asia Pacific region Inspired by Nicolas Peterson s work in Aboriginal Australia and his broad ranging contributions to anthropology over several decades the contributors to this volume celebrate the variety of his ethnographic interests Individual chapters address revisit expand on and ethnographically re examine his work about ritual material culture the moral domestic economy land and ecology The volume also pays homage to Nicolas Peterson s ability to provide focused research with long term impact exemplified by a series of papers engaging with his work on demand sharing and the applied policy domain

Six Paintings from Papunya Fred R. Myers, Terry Smith, 2024-08-09 In the early 1970s at Papunya a remote settlement in the Central Australian desert a group of Indigenous artists decided to communicate the sacred power of their traditional knowledge to the wider worlds beyond their own Their exceptional innovative efforts led to an outburst of creative energy across the continent that gave rise to the contemporary Aboriginal art movement that continues to this day In their new book anthropologist Fred Myers and art critic Terry Smith discuss six Papunya paintings featured in a 2022 exhibition in New York They draw on several discourses that have developed around First Nations art notably anthropology art history and curating as practiced by Indigenous and non Indigenous interpreters Their focus on six key paintings enables unusually close and intense insight into the works content and extraordinary innovation Six Paintings from Papunya also includes a reflection by Indigenous curator and scholar Stephen Gilchrist who reflects on the nature and significance of this rare transcultural conversation

An Australian Indigenous Diaspora Paul Burke, 2018-07-27 Some indigenous people while remaining attached to their traditional homelands leave them to make a new life for themselves in white towns and cities thus constituting an indigenous diaspora This innovative book is the first ethnographic account of one such indigenous diaspora the Warlpiri whose traditional hunter gatherer life has been transformed through their dispossession and involvement with ranchers missionaries and successive government projects of recognition By following several Warlpiri matriarchs into their new locations far from their home settlements this book explores how they sustained their independent lives and examines their changing relationship with the traditional culture they represent

Straight-Out Man Barbara Henson, 2016-10-18 Central Australia and its oldest mission Hermannsburg have long been a potent arena for the encounter between Australia s indigenous people and the European newcomers The life of Hermannsburg s longest serving superintendent F W Albrecht vividly details much of that encounter beginning in the 1920s when Aborigines were thought to be a dying race with governments and public largely indifferent to their fate Described by some as Australia s greatest missionary Albrecht battled to gain secure reserves on traditional lands and to foster Aboriginal education employment and leadership Prominent figures crossed his path Flynn of the Inland T G H Strehlow and Albert Namatjira in whose life and painting Albrecht played a key role Aboriginal recollections punctuate the story providing a rare glimpse into Aboriginal thoughts and feelings for Albrecht himself and the events surrounding them And at the centre is a man of great personal commitment struggling with

the painful unlearning of his own cultural certainties This is subtle and compelling storytelling **Australian Aboriginal Studies** ,2006 *History of Bilingual Education in the Northern Territory* Brian Clive Devlin,Samantha Disbray,Nancy Regine Friedman Devlin,2017-03-07 This book provides the first detailed history of the Bilingual Education Program in the Northern Territory of Australia This ambitious and innovative program began in 1973 and at different times it operated in English and 19 Aboriginal languages in 29 very remote schools The book draws together the grassroots perspectives of Indigenous and non Indigenous practitioners and researchers Each chapter is based on rich practitioner experience capturing bottom up aspirations achievements and reflections on this innovative yet largely undocumented language and education program The volume also makes use of a significant collection of grey literature documents to trace the history of the program An ethnographic approach has been used to integrate practitioner accounts into the contexts of broader social and political forces education policy decisions and on the ground actions Language in education policy is viewed at multiple intersecting levels from the interactions of individuals communities of practice and bureaucracy to national and global forces The book offers valuable insights as it examines in detail the policy settings that helped and hindered bilingual education in the context of minority language rights in Australia and elsewhere Indigenous Justice Jennifer Hendry,Melissa L. Tatum,Miriam Jorgensen,Deirdre Howard-Wagner,2018-05-18 This highly topical collection of essays addresses contemporary issues facing Indigenous communities from a broad range of multi and interdisciplinary perspectives Drawing from across the social sciences and humanities this important volume challenges the established norms theories and methodologies within the field and argues for the potential of a multidimensional approach to solving problems of Indigenous justice Stemming from an international conference on Spaces of Indigenous Justice Indigenous Justice is richly illustrated with case studies and comprises contributions from scholars working across the fields of law socio legal studies sociology public policy politico legal theory and Indigenous studies As such the editors of this timely and engaging volume draw upon a wide range of experience to argue for a radical shift in how we engage with Indigenous studies

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