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Magic of the Pearl Pentacle Jane Meredith, Fio Gede Parma, Phoenix LeFae, 2025-03-08 Through its five attributes of Love, Law, Wisdom, Liberty, and Knowledge, the Pearl Pentacle shows you how to engage intimately with your community. This book helps you develop a deep and dynamic connection with yourself and others through numerous hands-on activities. Featuring contributions by ten authors and teachers, including Starhawk, Irisanya Moon, and Dawn Isidora, Magic of the Pearl Pentacle is written from the Reclaiming Witchcraft perspective. This passionate collaboration between diverse voices explores each point of the pentacle in depth, delving into philosophical, magical, political, personal, and social ideas. These words invite us to take up this work; to kiss the moon, the sea, and the stars in our blood.

A River with a City Problem Margaret Cook,2023-05-22 When floods devastated South East Queensland in 2011, who was to blame? Despite the inherent risk of living on a floodplain, most residents had pinned their hopes on Wivenhoe Dam to protect them, and when it failed to do so, dam operators were blamed for the scale of the catastrophic events that followed. A River with a City Problem is a compelling history of floods in the Brisbane River catchment, especially those in 1893, 1974, 2011 and 2022. Extensively researched, it highlights the force of nature, the vagaries of politics and the power of community. With many river cities facing urban development challenges, historian Margaret Cook makes a convincing argument for what must change to prevent further tragedy. In this updated edition, Cook investigates the 2022 floods to illustrate how no two floods are the same.

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Witch Belongs to the World Fio Gede Parma, 2023-08-08 Cast on Yourself a Living Spell of Becoming with this Love Song to Witches We are emergent, embedded, arising, collapsing, changing beings in all worlds at all times. You will find that it takes that leap—that fall, that breaking apart of what is considered to be certain—to dance with the queer cunning current of witchery. This book is offered as a spell of becoming that you cast on yourself with every step—a living spell of you and your intimacy with the life-force and the mystery. You will dance with your demons and make pacts with your spirits and gods. You

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Beginnings: The Kyprian Prophecy – An Origins Novella Kylie Fennell,2021-07-12 "Only a fool can't understand that there cannot be light without the darkness, and that power lies in harnessing the very thing people are scared of." As a silver-eyes Laha has an extraordinary ability to harness the power within nature. She is also a royal companion to the Kengian Princess Mary, and with all of Kypria finally at peace Laha should be content...but she is far from it. Laha has lost her powers and a darkness claws away inside her. She doesn't fit in at the Lamorian court, nor does she want to. She yearns for a life of excitement and adventure, but most of all she yearns to regain her powers and understand her dark urges. The answer arrives in the form of a mysterious fortune teller whose prophecy and presence threaten to destroy everyone Laha cares about including the Lamorian Prince Emberto. Despite this she is drawn to the fortune teller and the woman's offer to help her realise the full potential of her powers...if she's willing to embrace her darkness. Laha's choices lead to discoveries about her own identity and her friends being caught up in a deadly showdown between the most powerful of all Kengians – the Firemasters. Beginnings is a stand alone origins novella that introduces the Kyprian Prophecy, which is highlighted in a related series. It is set two hundred years before the Kyprian Prophecy series and Book 1 – The Firemaster's Legacy, but this novella can be read at any stage. Some prior events are briefly mentioned in this book but don't impact the storyline. Those events will be fully explored in an upcoming series featuring the characters from Beginnings.

Research Through, With and As Storying Louise Gwenneth Phillips, Tracey Bunda, 2018-01-19 Research Through, With and As Storying explores how Indigenous and non-Indigenous scholars can engage with storying as a tool that disassembles conventions of research. The authors explore the concept of storying across different cultures, times and places, and discuss principles of storying and storying research, considering Indigenous, feminist and critical theory standpoints. Through the book, Phillips and Bunda provide an invitation to locate storying as a valuable ontological, epistemological and methodological contribution to the academy across disciplines, arguing that storying research gives voice to the marginalised in the academy. Providing rich and interesting coverage of the approaches to the field of storying research from Aboriginal and white Australian perspectives, this text seeks to enable a profound understanding of the significance of stories and storying. This book will prove valuable for scholars, students and practitioners who seek to develop alternate and creative contributions to the production of knowledge.

Managing the Post-Colony: Voices from Aotearoa, Australia and The Pacific Gavin Jack, Michelle Evans, Billie Lythberg, Jason Mika, 2024-05-10 This edited book is the second in the book series "Managing the Post-Colony". The book series is co-edited by Nimruji Jammulamadaka (IIM Calcutta, India) and Gavin Jack (Monash University, Australia). The book

series seeks to present cutting-edge, critical, interdisciplinary, and geographically and culturally diverse perspectives on the contemporary nature, experience, and theorisation of managing and organising under conditions of postcoloniality. This book specifically presents voices and perspectives from Aotearoa New Zealand, Australia, and The Pacific, locations with shared and distinctive histories and present-day experiences of colonisation and imperialism. Ways of managing, organising, and doing business in these places demonstrate cultural continuity and change in such histories, present sites of postcolonial struggle, and diverse prospects for self-determined future-making. The book explores struggles and prospects of managing in the post-colony through qualitative empirical cases, historical and legal studies, conceptual essays and provocations, and interviews with Indigenous business leaders. It contributes to the ongoing diversification, provincialisation, and decolonisation of management and organisation studies and practice. A strong focus is placed on diverse Indigenous knowledges and experiences, including those of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, Pasifika, and Māori peoples, and insights into the capacity for Indigenous culture-specific modes of business to offer decolonising futures.

Meanjin Vol 81, No 2 Meanjin Quarterly, 2022-06-15 'Part of the story of the decline in Australian journalism can be told with data and dollars. Part of it is about belief and culture - a crisis of faith.' In her cover essay 'This Is Not Journalism', writer and journalism academic Margaret Simons takes a long hard look at both the history and current practice of Australian journalism, its trials, successes and many failures. Is journalism accountable? Does it feed the public conversation or poison it? Is it a craft in serious need of reinvention? Simons pulls no punches in her critique of a profession close to her heart. In other essays: Yves Rees considers the enthusiasm for sobriety amongst younger Australians, John Kinsella writes on 'Ecojustice Poetics and the Universalism of Rights', Ben Eltham details the Morrison Government's legacy of corrupt behaviour, Michael Winkler reveals his writerly 'struggle with structure', Elizabeth Humphrys on the muddy historical remains left by the Westgate Bridge collapse, Subhash Jaireth on the tragedy of lost Indigenous languages, Amaryllis Gacioppo considers the opening virgin, a remarkable religious artefact from the fifteenth century, Elina Abou Sleiman revisits the 2002 protests at the Woomera immigration detention centre, Jenny Sinclair goes in search of nineteenth-century colour for her writing, Chloe Ward revisits Nevil Shute's On The Beach in a new moment of nuclear anxiety, and Lucy Sussex introduces us to Sir Julius Vogel and 'A Feminist, Imperialist Utopia'. New fiction from: Karen Wyld, James Bradley, Jane O'Sullivan and Michelle See-Tho. Poetry from: Ashleigh Synnott, Alicia Sometimes, Glenn McPherson, Ben Qin, Simeon Kronenberg, Meredi Ortega, Michael Mintrom, David Brooks, Samuel Watson and Sarah Day. Memoir from: Madison Griffiths, Jessica L. Wilkinson, Sue Hall Pyke and Hila Shachar. Reviews from: Alex Gerrans, Elese Dowden, Megan Cheong, Isabella Gullifer-Laurie, Reuben Mackey, and Muhib Nabulsi.

<u>Learning to Teach in a New Era</u> Jeanne Allen, Simone White, 2021-09-15 Entering the teaching profession in the twenty-first century comes with many challenges and even more opportunities to meet the learning needs of Australian students.

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**Aboriginal Pathways** John Gladstone Steele, 2015-09-18 The first European chroniclers of Indigenous Culture in Australia looked for the sensational, often neglecting its more significant features. In his fourth book on Queensland's early history, J. G. Steele corrects this imbalance with a detailed account of the Indigenous people of the subtropical coast at the time of their earliest contact with white settlers. The region described is centred on Brisbane, extending along the coast to Fraser Island, to Evens Head in New South Wales, and inland to the Great Dividing Range. Drawing on early accounts, photographs, place-names, languages, legends, archeology, and museum collections, Aboriginal Pathways provides a wealth of fascinating and important material, much of it relevant to debates on Indigenous land rights and sacred sites of the 1980s.

*A History of Queensland* Raymond Evans,2007-07-05 A History of Queensland explores from the time of earliest human habitation up to the present.

Critical Racial and Decolonial Literacies Debbie Bargallie, Nilmini Fernando, 2024-08-22 This collection offers a unique exploration of critical racial literacy and anti-racist praxis in Australia's educational landscape. Combining critical race and Indigenous theories and perspectives, contributors articulate a decolonial liberatory imperative for our times. In an age when 'decolonization' has become a buzzword, the book demystifies 'critical anti-racism praxis,' advocating for critical and multidisciplinary approaches. Educators from a range of disciplines including Law, Indigenous Studies, Health, Sociology, Policy and the Arts collectively share compelling stories of educating on race, racism and anti-racism, offering strategies that can be put into practice in classrooms, activism and structural reforms.

Indigenous Engineering for an Enduring Culture Cat Kutay, Elyssebeth Leigh, Juliana Kaya Prpic, Lyndon Ormond-Parker, 2022-09-28 For many millennia, Indigenous Australians have been engineering the landscape using sophisticated technological and philosophical knowledge systems in a deliberate response to changing social and environmental circumstances. These knowledge systems integrate profound understanding of country and bring together knowledge of the topography and geology of the landscape, its natural cycles and ecological systems, its hydrological systems and natural

resources including fauna and flora. This enables people to manage resources sustainably and reliably, and testifies to a developed, contextualised knowledge system and to a society with agency and the capability to maintain and refine accumulated knowledge and material processes. This book is a recognition and acknowledgement of the ingenuity of Indigenous engineering which is grounded in philosophical principles, values and practices that emphasise sustainability, reciprocity, respect, and diversity, and often presents a much-needed challenge to a Western engineering worldview. Each chapter is written by a team of authors combining Indigenous knowledge skills and academic expertise, providing examples of collaboration at the intersection of Western and Indigenous engineering principles, sharing old and new knowledges and skills. These varied approaches demonstrate ways to integrate Indigenous knowledges into the curricula for Australian engineering degrees, in line with the Australian Council of Engineering Deans' Position Statement on Embedding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander perspectives into the engineering curriculum first published in 2017.

#### Not in Kansas Anymore David Ian Starling, Darrell R. Jackson, 2020-06-09

Killing for Country David Marr, 2023-10-03 A gripping reckoning with the bloody history of Australia's frontier wars David Marr was shocked to discover forebears who served with the brutal Native Police in the bloodiest years on the frontier. Killing for Country is the result - a soul-searching Australian history. This is a richly detailed saga of politics and power in the colonial world - of land seized, fortunes made and lost, and the violence let loose as squatters and their allies fought for possession of the country - a war still unresolved in today's Australia. 'This book is more than a personal reckoning with Marr's forebears and their crimes. It is an account of an Australian war fought here in our own country, with names, dates, crimes, body counts and the ghastly, remorseless views of the 'settlers'. Thank you, David.'—Marcia Langton '[Marr is] one of the country's most accomplished non-fiction writers. I was sometimes reminded of Robert Hughes' study of convict transportation, The Fatal Shore (1987), in the epic quality of this book ... Killing For Country is a timely exercise in truthtelling amid a disturbing resurgence of denialism.' —Frank Bongiorno, The Age 'Killing for Country ... stands out for its unflinching eye, its dogged research, and the quality and power of its writing.' —Mark McKenna, Australian Book Review 'It's a timely, vital story.'—Jason Steger, The Age 'The timing of this book is painfully exquisite and it demonstrates perfectly how little race politics have changed in Australia.' —Lucy Clark, The Guardian 'This is a story about Marr's family darkness, yes. But it is also a book concerned with our collective shame. No one who reads his important and necessary account with an open mind could consider more decades of voicelessness an acceptable outcome for this nation's First Peoples.' —Geordie Williamson, The Saturday Paper 'Killing for Country ... shines a light into the dark shameful corners of our collective national experience. What we will find when we look and listen won't be pretty, but it is necessary to confront - not to be captives of history, but to learn from it and transcend it.'—Julianne Schultz, The Conversation 'The family truth telling ... reminds us once again of the terrible cost of the colonisation of Australia' —Henry Reynolds, Pearls and Irritations Winner, 2024 Indie

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<u>Dimmangali</u>; Speak my name no more. Clarence Alfred Diefenbach,2022-06-01 DIMMANGALI is set in the early era of white settlement in South-East Queensland, between 1820 and 1842. It tells the story of Buruda, a proud aboriginal manngur of the Undanbi people, custodians of the lands around Caloundra, and his leadership at this time. To these people, the land was a spiritual entity that gave life to all – humans and animals and plants.

Teachers' Emotional Experiences Saul Karnovsky, Nick Kelly, 2025-03-10 This edited book seeks to address the impoverished culture of emotional discourse in the teaching profession and teacher education. Teachers across the world live out emotional experiences in their professional lives (in the classroom, in the staffroom, online) yet the language available for talking about these experiences is fragmented and often inadequate. The book draws on a broad range of theories including psychoanalytic, critical, feminist, sociological and poststructural to expand a rich conceptual language for talking about teachers' emotional experiences, originating from the authentic voices of teachers themselves. The book is unified by the inclusion of unpublished, first-hand accounts of teachers, drawn from the editors' own empirical research interviewing a diverse group of teachers over many years. Each chapter includes a direct voice of a teacher telling their own story, in their own words, about an experience they found to be emotionally significant—the challenging, the sublime, and the downright distressing. Scholarly responses to each of these interviews weave a novel imagining for teachers' emotional discourse within schools. The chapters discuss the complex contexts of teachers' professional-emotional lives, such as neoliberal school systems, fraught relationships with leaders, contractualisation, toxic positivity, intractable behaviour problems and datafication. The book will be useful for education researchers, scholars of teachers and teacher education as well as teachers themselves, their families, and those who wish to work with and understand the complex dynamics of the teaching profession.

Revenant Ecologies Audra Mitchell,2024-01-16 Engaging a broad spectrum of ecological thought to articulate the ethical scale of global extinction As global rates of plant and animal extinctions mount, anxieties about the future of the earth's ecosystems are fueling ever more ambitious efforts at conservation, which draw on Western scientific principles to manage species and biodiversity. In Revenant Ecologies, Audra Mitchell argues that these responses not only ignore but also magnify powerful forms of structural violence like colonialism, racism, genocide, extractivism, ableism, and heteronormativity, ultimately contributing to the destruction of unique life forms and ecosystems. Critiquing the Western discourse of global extinction and biodiversity through the lens of diverse Indigenous philosophies and other marginalized knowledge systems, Revenant Ecologies promotes new ways of articulating the ethical enormity of global extinction. Mitchell

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<u>Cities in a Sunburnt Country</u> Margaret Cook, Lionel Frost, Andrea Gaynor, Jenny Gregory, Ruth A. Morgan, Martin Shanahan, Peter Spearritt, 2022-05-19 As cities from Cape Town to La Paz face acute water shortages, citizens need to know how urban water systems evolved to understand their vulnerabilities and alternatives. This volume sheds light on the challenges of water management in Australian cities drawing on environmental, urban and economy history.

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