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Indigenous Australians & The Law Martin Hinton, 2012-10-02 This book concentrates on areas of the law which are currently of great importance to the indigenous Australians. The subjects covered include the legacy of colonialism; de-racialisation; empowerment, sentencing and the criminal justice system; native title; public health law; reconciliation and the constitution; self-determination; common law and customary law; and human rights. The aim of this book is to familiarise law students with the culture of the indigenous people of Australia and to stimulate an appreciation of the impact of the law in its various forms upon the indigenous people, the obstacles to their full participation in the community, and the rocky road to reconciliation. It is hoped that this book will in some small way contribute to reconciliation by placing students, in particular, in a position of greater understanding.

At the Intersection of Indigenous and Traditional Knowledge and Technology Design Nicola Bidwell, Heike Winschiers-Theophilus, 2015 There is intensified interest in designing information and communication technologies (ICTs) that respond to ways of doing, knowing, and saying that differ from those that dominate in producing ICTs and, in particular, to 'traditional' or 'indigenous' knowledges. ICT endeavours for indigenous or traditional knowledges (ITK) vary. Some aim to extend ITK digitally and others use ICTs to improve the economic and/or political situation of marginalised groups. This book presents themes that arise in designing to respond to ITK in different cultural, social, physical, and historical contexts.

Australia's Doomed-Race Protective Myth Grant Rodwell, 2024-12-27 Periodically, in Australian society racial chasms emerge portraying the great divide between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians, exposing the sustained influence of the doomed-race protective myth and its residue. This book exposes that a long and powerful influence on Australian society, economy, culture, and history has been the doomed-race protective myth. While most nations harbour protective myths of one form or another, often endorsed by Australian governments at all levels and steeped in a cruel racism and, inter alia, a quest for pastoral lands, Australia's doomed-race protective myth has asserted an undue influence on First Nations people. This book argues the doomed race protective myth warped the vision of power elites, politicians, and bureaucrats. For centuries, sustained by representations in official and public history, schools, churches, and a whole host of public institutions, the doomed-race protective myth has been voiced by almost every facet of non-Indigenous Australian society, with pastoral Australia particularly benefiting. This book opens fresh vistas to the continuing racism in Australian society

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The Impact of the United Nations Human Rights Treaties on the Domestic Level Christof Heyns, Frans Viljoen, 2021-08-04 The six main United Nations human rights treaties enjoy almost universal ratification today. Almost 80 per cent of the possible ratifications have been made, and every Member State of the UN has ratified at least one of these treaties. The nearly universal acceptance of the treaties on the formal level, however, does not automatically translate into the norms contained in these documents being made a reality in the lives of the billions of people living in these countries. The treaty system is notoriously weak in terms of international enforcement, and there is a general suspicion that it has had little impact at the domestic level. Mechanisms to improve the international enforcement mechanisms of the six main treaties have been a topic of discussion and research for many years, but the domestic impact of the treaties has never been investigated in a systematic and comprehensive manner. This book constitutes the most ambitious attempt so far to establish the impact of the treaties at the domestic level. The following treaties in 20 United Nations Member States are investigated: the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, the Covenant on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights, the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women, the Convention Against Torture, and the Convention on the Rights of the Child. This book reflects the findings of 20 researchers, based in the countries investigated, under the leadership of Professors Christof Heyns and Frans Viljoen of the Centre for Human Rights, University of Pretoria, in a study done in co-operation with the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights. The influence of the treaties in each of the 20 countries is investigated in respect of its influence on the continuation, legislation, court cases, policies and practices, and the impact of the treaty system in civil society. In an overview chapter by the study leaders based on a comparison of the available data, common trends and patterns are identified, and recommendations about reforms on the national and international level are made. This is a book that should be read by all those interested in the development of the international human rights system.

Routledge Handbook of Critical Indigenous Studies Brendan Hokowhitu, Aileen Moreton-Robinson, Linda Tuhiwai-Smith, Chris Andersen, Steve Larkin, 2020-12-30 The Routledge Handbook of Critical Indigenous Studies is the first comprehensive overview of the rapidly expanding field of Indigenous scholarship. The book is ambitious in scope, ranging across disciplines and national boundaries, with particular reference to the lived conditions of Indigenous peoples in the first world. The contributors are all themselves Indigenous scholars who provide critical understandings of indigeneity in relation

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Tabbner's Nursing Care Gabby Koutoukidis, Rita Funnell, Karen Lawrence, Jodie Hughson, Kate Stainton, 2009 Tabbner's Nursing Care: Theory and Practice is the only Australian and New Zealand textbook written specifically for the enrolled nurse student. The new 5th edition of this best-selling text has been fully revised and updated throughout to reflect the content of the new National Curriculum. Unit 1 The evolution of nursing Unit 2 The health care environment Unit 3 Cultural diversity and nursing practice Unit 4 Promoting psychosocial health in nursing practice Unit 5 Nursing individuals throughout the lifespan Unit 6 The nursing process Unit 7 Assessing health Unit 8 Important component of nursing care Unit 9 Health promotion and nursing care of the individual Appendices.--Provided by publisher.

Australia's Rural, Remote and Indigenous Health Janie Dade Smith, 2016-02-06 Australia's Rural, Remote and Indigenous Health 3e is a practical guide to the delivery of health care in rural and remote Australia. Drawing on personal experiences of rural and remote practitioners, historical accounts, literature analysis and epidemiology, this frank and engaging text examines the economic, social and political forces that shape healthcare in rural and remote Australia. With limited current resources to support studies in rural and remote healthcare, this title bridges the gap by offering valuable insights into Indigenous life and social determinants of health through the use of storytelling. It is the perfect guide for anyone working in or planning to work in rural, remote or Indigenous Australia; and for those undertaking cultural studies, or social policy. Only text covering both rural and remote health in Australia Placement preparation with StudentConsult video interviews of experienced rural and remote practitioners providing first-hand experience of rural and remote practice Pause and Think questions provide a framework to apply learned knowledge to practice Pause and think question boxes train the reader to critically assess and apply concepts to practical situations. New Chapter: Working with Indigenous Australians - Written by Shannon Springer, describes how to consult with Indigenous patients and draws on his experience in clinical practice. It offers consultation signposts and practical principles for working with Indigenous Australians. New Chapter: Remote health practice - Written by Sue Lenthall, this chapter examines the differences and commonalities between the

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Health Care and Indigenous Australians Kerry Taylor,Pauline Thompson Guerin,2019-03-06 Now in its third edition, this core textbook offers a comprehensive framework for creating a culturally safe environment and enhancing health outcomes for Indigenous Australians. Through case studies, discussions, reflections and critiques of health issues in Australia today, Health Care and Indigenous Australians offers a starting point for learning about cultural safety in an Indigenous health context, and is essential for students, academics and practitioners alike. This is key reading for anyone taking courses on Indigenous health modules in nursing, midwifery and health related courses at undergraduate or postgraduate level, as well practitioners and academics

Rural, Regional and Remote Social Work Amanda Howard,Meaghan Katrak,Tamara Blakemore,Phillip Pallas,2016-05-26 This book gives voice to the direct practice experience of social workers working in rural and remote contexts using Australia as the primary case-study. The authors undertake a qualitative research project, conducting in-depth interviews to examine social work theory and practice against the reality of rural and remote contexts. Practice examples provide the reader with an insight into the diverse and complex nature of social work in rural and remote Australia and the role of contemporary social work. Through placing rural and remote social work in its historical, theoretical and geographical contexts, this work explores a range of considerations. These include isolation; ethical dilemmas when working with small and closely linked communities; climate, disaster relief and the environment; community identity and culture; working with indigenous communities in remote contexts; and social work education. Based on direct practice research, this book challenges existing theories of practice and reframes those to reflect the reality of practice in rural and remote communities. As social work must continue to critically reflect on its role within an ever changing and individualistic society, lessons from rural and remote settings around engagement, sense of place and skillful, innovative practice have never been more relevant.

Indigenous Australians and the Law Martin Hinton,Daryle Rigney,Elliott Johnston,2008-04-16 Bringing together a well-respected team of commentators, many of them indigenous Australians themselves, this revised and updated edition examines the legal, social and political developments that have taken place in Australia since the publication of the last edition. Providing students with a greater understanding of the issues facing Indigenous Australians in the hope of contributing to reconciliation, the authors explore a broad range of developments, including: human rights and reconciliation

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Global Heating and the Australian Far Right Imogen Richards, Gearóid Brinn, Callum Jones, 2023-12-01 *Global Heating and the Australian Far Right* examines the environmental politics of far-right actors and movements in Australia, exploring their broader political context and responses to climate change. The book traces the development of far-right pseudo-environmentalism and territorial politics, from colonial genocide and Australian nationalism to extreme-right political violence. Through a critical analysis of news and social media, it reveals how denialist and resignatory attitudes towards climate change operate alongside extreme right accelerationism, in a wider Australian political context characterised by reactionary fossil fuel politics and neoliberal New Right climate change agendas. The authors scrutinise the manipulation of environmental politics by contemporary Australian far- and extreme-right actors in cross-national online media. They also assess the political-ideological context of the contemporary far right, addressing intergovernmental approaches to security threats connected to the far right and climate change, and the emergence of radical environmentalist traditions in 'New Catastrophism' literature. The conclusion synthesises key insights, analysing the mainstreaming of ethnonationalist and authoritarian responses to global heating, and potential future trajectories of far-right movements exploiting the climate crisis. It also emphasises the necessity for radical political alternatives to counter the far right's exploitation of climate change. This book will be of interest to researchers of climate change, the far right, neoliberal capitalism, extremism and Australian politics.

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contemporary, mostly Australian, local and regional agreements and details the avenues through which such agreements can be implemented and sustained. The Australian regional agreements concern South West Australia, the Murray-Darling Basin, and Cape York. There is a chapter about the return of the Maralinga lands to its traditional owners and one detailing two local government agreements in central and southwest Australia. Urban agreements in Darwin and Vancouver are compared and there are also chapters on the North West Territories and Northern Quebec in Canada and the Ngai Tahu in the South Island of New Zealand. The discussion addresses: governance and leadership negotiation strategies, including the role of formal negotiating frameworks the importance of process and outcome the crucial impact of politics and timing the significance of private sector engagement implementation mechanisms The chapters show how agreement-making has provided a forum in which indigenous groups can negotiate their needs and aspirations, including fundamental issues of recognition, inclusion and economic opportunity. The authors include indigenous and non-indigenous academics, and others who have been involved in negotiating agreements.

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well as tips to help prepare those new to rural or remote practice.

Working Together Mandy Brent, Chris Millgate Smith, 2008 Working Together: Linking skills and curriculum for adolescents with a Language Learning Disability is a must-read book for busy classroom teachers who sometimes see the needs of students with language and learning difficulties as just too hard to cater for. A working collaboration between secondary teacher, Chris Millgate-Smith, and speech pathologist, Mandy Brent, this book clearly illustrates how mainstream curriculum can be differentiated for the benefit of all students with a Language Learning Disability (LLD).

Indigenous Research Ethics Lily George, Juan Tauri, Lindsey Te Ata o Tu MacDonald, 2020-10-19 It's important that research with indigenous peoples is ethically and methodologically relevant. This volume looks at challenges involved in this research and offers best practice guidelines to research communities, exploring how adherence to ethical research principles acknowledges and maintains the integrity of indigenous people and knowledge.

Australian Rock Art Robert Layton, 1992-11-27 A survey of Australian rock art, presenting detailed case studies revealing the significance of both recent and ancient art for Australia's living indigenous communities.

Psychosocial Resilience and Risk in the Perinatal Period Gill Thomson, Virginia Schmied, 2017-07-14 Bringing together experts in the field, this important book considers the underlying risk factors that create situations of psychosocial vulnerability and marginalisation for mothers, from their baby's conception up to a year after birth. Adopting a strengths-based approach, the book looks not only at the incidence and impact of disadvantageous circumstances on women but also explores protective factors at an individual, family, community and service level. It identifies promising evidence-based interventions and sources of resilience. With a distinctive focus on social and cultural diversity, Psychosocial Resilience and Risk in the Perinatal Period considers a wide range of personal circumstances and social groups, including women's experiences of traumatic birth, domestic and family violence, drug and alcohol use and mothering by indigenous, same-sex and disabled women. Throughout, case studies and service user experiences are used to illuminate the issues and illustrate exemplary care practice. International in scope, this book is particularly strong on the implications for care practices and health service delivery within Western models of maternity care. Its applied focus and evidence base makes it eminently suitable for study purposes and professional reference. Of relevance to midwives, health visitors and other health and social care practitioners, Psychosocial Resilience and Risk in the Perinatal Period's final chapters focus on developing resilience amongst professionals and multiprofessional and interagency working.

"Rabbit-Proof Fence" as an example of how Australian Aborigines were treated by the British colonial power Benjamin Roßkopf, 2014-10-22 Pre-University Paper from the year 2009 in the subject Didactics for the subject English - Miscellaneous, grade: 13 Punkte, , language: English, abstract: During the years 1910 and 1970 up to 100,000 Aboriginal children were taken forcibly from their families by police or welfare officers, because of a Federal and State Government edict. The main

motive was to 'assimilate' Aboriginal children into European society over one or two generations by denying and destroying their Aboriginality. This issue is also discussed in the novel "Rabbit-Proof Fence" by Doris Pilkington, which tells a story about three girls who were also uprooted from their community and taken to a state settlement about 1,500 miles away from their home. In this reality-based story the girls escaped from their internment camp and tried to run back home by following the rabbit-proof fence. My term paper is divided into four chapters. In the first one a short outline of British colonisation in Australia and its impacts on the Aborigines will be given. The second chapter is about the mentioned book and its author and the third part of this term paper analyses some extracts from Doris Pilkington's novel and proves their verity with historical documents until it finally comes to its conclusion in the last chapter which tells us something about the current situation of the Aborigines and the reactions of the Australian government.

The Australian People James Jupp, 2001-10 Australia is one of the most ethnically diverse societies in the world today. From its ancient indigenous origins to British colonisation followed by waves of European then international migration in the twentieth century, the island continent is home to people from all over the globe. Each new wave of settlers has had a profound impact on Australian society and culture. The Australian People documents the dramatic history of Australian settlement and describes the rich ethnic and cultural inheritance of the nation through the contributions of its people. It is one of the largest reference works of its kind, with approximately 250 expert contributors and almost one million words. Illustrated in colour and black and white, the book is both a comprehensive encyclopedia and a survey of the controversial debates about citizenship and multiculturalism now that Australia has attained the centenary of its federation.

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