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Running Out? Ruth A. Morgan, 2015 Annotation Ruth A Morgan completed her PhD at The University of Western Australia in 2012 and took up a lecturing position at Monash University in the School of Philosophical Historical and International Studies Her doctoral thesis was awarded the 2013 Margaret Medcalf Prize by the State Records Office of Western Australia for excellence in reference and research and shortlisted for the Australian Historical Association's Serle Award for the best postgraduate thesis in Australian History In 2013 Morgan was a visiting scholar at the Bill Lane Center for the American West at Stanford University She has presented at international conferences at Renmin University in Beijing co sponsored by the Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society the Australian Historical Association in Wollongong the European Society for Environmental History in Munich and the International Water History Conference in Montpellier Morgan has recently co edited a volume of Studies in Western Australian History and is currently editing a volume of History of Meteorology She is a member of the Australian Historical Association the Australian Garden History Association and the International Commission for the History of Meteorology She also coordinates the Making Public Histories seminar series which is a joint initiative with the History Council of Victoria and the State Library of Victoria Although still in her early career Morgan has published several dozen articles in peer reviewed journals and in outlets such as The Conversation and The West Australian

Never Again Andrea Gaynor, Peter Newman, Philip Jennings, 2018 The lead up to the 2017 Western Australian state election saw a large and lively protest over the construction of stage 8 of the Roe Highway Roe 8 and the Perth Freight Link Years of opposition to Roe 8 culminated in civil disobedience mass arrests and media theatrics as the bulldozers tore across Aboriginal heritage sites and through much loved bushland and wetland just weeks out from an election the government appeared likely to lose When Labor was swept to power in the biggest landslide victory ever delivered by Western Australian voters the Roe 8 contracts were cancelled However the planning systems that enabled Roe 8 and the Perth Freight Link remain in place and in need of reform This book illuminates what was at stake in the conflict for Perth residents Aboriginal heritage and the environment It traces the history of Roe 8 and the Perth Freight Link to show what needs to be done in order to ensure that Western Australian people and environments never again have such a damaging project thrust upon them It surveys the issues and makes recommendations across transport planning environment health and Aboriginal heritage policy areas It also captures the nature of the diverse and vigorous resistance to the project setting the struggle and its bittersweet victory in a wider context Subject Environmental Studies Australian Studies Aboriginal Studies

Cities in a Sunburnt Country Margaret Cook, Lionel Frost, Andrea Gaynor, Jenny Gregory, Ruth A. Morgan, Martin Shanahan, Peter Spearritt, 2022-05-19 As Australian cities face uncertain water futures what insights can the history of Aboriginal and settler relationships with water yield Residents have come to expect reliable safe and cheap water but natural limits and the costs of maintaining and expanding water networks are at odds with forms and cultures of urban

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Report of the Department of Mines, Western Australia for the Year ... Western Australia. Department of Mines, 1903

Perth Terri-ann White, 2016 Where do you find a city's soul Where is its pulse its personality When we walk across the skin of a city do we listen for its laugh Terri-ann White draws together an eclectic group of Perth people in this collection to share their insights on a rapidly evolving city From an architect's perspective on heritage to a historian's ruminations on Perth's swampy origins from a walk down streets that don't exist to Noongar place names from the union movement to public art to criminal Perth to conversational Perth this book encourages new encounters with the city Perth a guide for the curious traverses social cultural and political spaces as the reader traverses the streets kindling a sense of curiosity about a city by unearthing buried treasure This is not a book of nostalgia It doesn't posit a golden age or list a series of laments This is a book about continuities and unfolding narratives Perth situates the present in the past and illuminates possible futures Perth a guide for the curious is meant to be thumbed through in cafes stuffed into satchels and walked around the city like a tireless companion Perth promises to delight and inspire both visitor and local alike Thoroughly reader friendly in tone commentary organization and presentation *Perth A Guide for the Curious* is unreservedly recommended for another living in and/or anticipating visiting the ever evolving city of Perth Australia Midwest Book Review Wisconsin Bookwatch August 2016 The Travel Shelf Subject Travel Australia

Wetlands in a Dry Land Emily O'Gorman, 2024-08-06 What counts as a wetland especially in Australia the driest inhabited continent on earth In the name of agriculture urban growth and disease control humans have drained filled or otherwise destroyed nearly 87 percent of the world's wetlands over the past three centuries Only recently have wetlands been widely recognised as worth preserving for their diverse plants animals insects and their human histories Examining Australia's own Murray Darling Basin environmental historian Emily O'Gorman shows how people and animals have shaped wetlands since the late nineteenth century O'Gorman draws on archival research and original interviews to illuminate how Aboriginal peoples acted then and now as custodians of the landscape how the movements of water birds affected farmers and how mosquitoes have defied efforts to fully understand let alone control them Situating Australia's history within global environmental humanities conversations O'Gorman argues that we need to understand wetlands as socioecological landscapes that transcend the nature culture divide and to embrace non-Western ways of knowing and being Only then can we begin to create sustainable relationships with and futures for the wetlands

Handbook of Water Resources Management: Discourses, Concepts and Examples Janos J. Bogardi, Joyeeta

Gupta,K. D. Wasantha Nandalal,Léna Salamé,Ronald R.P. van Nooijen,Navneet Kumar,Tawatchai Tingsanchali,Anik Bhaduri,Alla G. Kolechkina,2021-06-12 This book provides an overview of facts theories and methods from hydrology geology geophysics law ethics economics ecology engineering sociology diplomacy and many other disciplines with relevance for concepts and practice of water resources management It provides comprehensive but also critical reading material for all communities involved in the ongoing water discourses and debates The book refers to case studies in the form of boxes sections or as entire chapters They illustrate success stories but also lessons to be remembered to avoid repeating the same mistakes Based on consolidated state of the art knowledge it has been conceived and written to attract a multidisciplinary audience The aim of this handbook is to facilitate understanding between the participants of the international water discourse and multi level decision making processes Knowing more about water but also about concepts methods and aspirations of different professional disciplinary communities and stakeholders professionalizes the debate and enhances the decision making

Critical Approaches to the Australian Blue Humanities Maxine Newlands,Claire Hansen,2024-08-07 This interdisciplinary edited collection explores and analyses the field of the blue humanities through an Australian lens The blue humanities is a way of understanding humanity s relationship with water and manifestations of what is referred to as the blue reefs oceans rivers creeks basins and inland bodies of water In its scope this collection emphasises both the importance of the local and the interconnectedness of Australia with global environmental concerns It considers how we conceptualise watery spaces and shades of blue in a country where water is often marked by its absence its ephemerality its politicisation and its dangers Contributors from environmental history environmental social science political science literary studies creative arts Indigenous Knowledge education and anthropology tackle various entanglements between the human the more than human and watery Australian spaces in modern culture It is the first volume to offer a specific dedicated focus on the intersections between Australian space and the blue humanities and it offers a pathway for those wishing to explore critique and advance ideas around the blue humanities in both research and teaching Directly contributing to a growing interdisciplinary field this is the first book to comprehensively examine the blue in Australia appealing to scholars educators and students working across the humanities and social sciences with an interest in the environmental humanities ecopolitics ecocriticism the blue humanities cultural geography environmental history and the role of place Chapter 2 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

Invisible Country Bill Bunbury,2015 When Europeans first settled in Australia the land withheld many of its secrets from these new arrivals There were broad rivers wide plains and tall forests all of which to European eyes suggested promising sites for settlement However to many of the new settlers the First Australians the Aboriginal people were a puzzle They moved freely through the country they knew intimately What few settlers realized then was that the Aboriginal people and the land they lived in were

indistinguishable Invisible Country describes the environmental changes that have occurred in southwestern Australia since European settlement through four case studies of the development of local rivers forests and coastal plains These stories compiled through extensive conversations with farmers ecologists traditional owners and others who rely on the land are book ended by an examination of the historical perspective in which these changes have occurred It is a reminder that the land owns the people not the other way around and this is the beginning of a conversation about understanding and caring for the land that all Australians are fortunate to live in Librarians ebook available Subject Australian Studies Environmental Studies History Dancing in Shadows Anna Haebich,2018 Dancing in Shadows explores the power of Indigenous performance pitted against the forces of settler colonisation Historian Anna Haebich documents how the Nyungar people of Western Australia strategically and courageously adapted their rich performance culture to survive the catastrophe that engulfed them and continue to generously share their culture history and language in theatre In public corroborees they performed their sovereignty to the colonists and in community only gatherings they danced and sang to bring forth resilience and spiritual healing Pushed away by the colonists and denied their culture and lands they continued to live and perform in the shadows over the years in combinations of the old and the new including indigenised settler songs and dances Nyungar people survived and they now number around 40 000 people and constitute the largest Aboriginal nation in the Australian settler state The ancient family lineages live in city suburbs and country towns and they continue to perform to celebrate their ancestors and to strengthen community well being by being together Dancing in Shadows sheds light on the little known history of Nyungar performance Subject Theatre Studies Sociology History Australian History Aboriginal Studies History of West Australia ,1897 P 19 30 Physical common origin of dialects clothing decorations of the Ngurla tribe general beliefs Perth area marriage shelters corroborees body painting for ceremonies general life hunting etc making of weirs cave paintings upper Glenelg River burial mainly quotes Grey p 81 101 Native strife King Georges Sound crimes committed story of Yagan place names around Perth depredations treatment of natives **Dune is a Four-letter Word** Griselda Sprigg,Rod Maclean,2004 Story of a family s desert adventures including crossing the Simpson Desert by four wheel drive making Griselda Sprigg the first ever white woman to cross it Tells how the Spriggs turned a drought stricken sheep station into a flora and fauna reserve and tourist attraction Themes are adventure true love and family Includes map and illustrations Foreword by Dick Smith Western Australia (Rough Guides Snapshot Australia) Rough Guides,2017-05-01 The Rough Guides Snapshot Australia Western Australia is the ultimate travel guide to this area of the country It leads you through the region with reliable information and comprehensive coverage of all the sights and attractions from eclectic Fremantle to the Margaret River s wineries and Ningaloo Reef to Shark Bay Detailed maps and up to date listings pinpoint the best caf s restaurants hotels shops bars and nightlife ensuring you make the most of your trip whether passing through staying for the weekend or longer The Rough Guides Snapshot Australia Western Australia covers Perth the Southwest

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The Big Thirst Charles Fishman, 2011-04-12 Praised as an entertaining and torrential flow of a book by Nature magazine The Big Thirst is a startling examination of the passing of the golden age of water and the shocking facts about how water scarcity will soon be a major factor in our lives The water coming out of your kitchen tap is four billion years old and might well have been sipped by a Tyrannosaurus rex Rather than only three states of water liquid ice and vapor there is a fourth molecular water fused into rock 400 miles deep in the Earth and that's where most of the planet's water is found Unlike most precious resources water cannot be used up it can always be made clean enough again to drink indeed water can be made so clean that it's toxic Water is the most vital substance in our lives but also more amazing and mysterious than we appreciate As Charles Fishman brings vibrantly to life in this surprising and mind changing narrative water runs our world in a host of awe inspiring ways yet we take it completely for granted But the era of easy water is over Bringing readers on a lively and fascinating journey from the wet moons of Saturn to the water obsessed hotels of Las Vegas where dolphins swim in the desert and from a rice farm in the parched Australian outback to a high tech IBM plant that makes an exotic breed of pure water found nowhere in nature Fishman vividly shows that we've already left behind a century long golden age when water was thoughtlessly abundant free and safe and entered a new era of high stakes water In 2008 Atlanta came within ninety days of running entirely out of clean water California is in a desperate battle to hold off a water catastrophe And in the last five years Australia nearly ran out of water and had to scramble to reinvent the country's entire water system But as dramatic as the challenges are the deeper truth Fishman reveals is that there is no good reason for us to be overtaken by a global water crisis We have more than enough water We just don't think about it or use it smartly The Big Thirst brilliantly explores our strange and complex relationship to water We delight in watching waves roll in from the ocean we take great comfort from sliding into a hot bath and we will pay a thousand times the price of tap water to drink our preferred brand of the bottled version We love water but at the moment we don't appreciate it or respect it Just as we've begun to reimagine our relationship to food a change that is driving the growth of the organic and local food movements we must also rethink how we approach and use water The good news is that we can As Fishman shows a host of advances are under way from the simplicity of harvesting rainwater to the brilliant innovations devised by companies such as IBM GE and Royal Caribbean that are making impressive breakthroughs in water productivity Knowing what to do is not the problem Ultimately the hardest part is changing our water consciousness As Charles Fishman writes Many civilizations have been crippled or destroyed by an inability to understand water or manage it We have a huge advantage over the generations of

people who have come before us because we can understand water and we can use it smartly The Big Thirst will forever change the way we think about water about our essential relationship to it and about the creativity we can bring to ensuring that we ll always have plenty of it **Australian Urban Policy** Robert Freestone,Bill Randolph,Wendy Steele,2024-03-19 Urban Australia confronts numerous challenges in the 21st century climate change housing transport greenspace social inequality and governance among them While state and local governments wrestle with these issues they are continent wide and require national leadership direction and participation As a highly urbanised country without a national approach to urban policy Australia is an outlier Contributors to this book argue that this policy gap needs to be addressed They ask How have productive sustainable and liveable cities so far been enhanced Where have aspirations fallen short or produced negative outcomes And what approaches are emerging to challenge existing and devise new urban policy settings In the face of ongoing crises and escalating change the need for policy to quickly transform urban Australia is daunting Problems wicked in their complexity require innovative ethical solutions This book offers new ideas that challenge policy orthodoxy

Bulletin - Geological Survey of Western Australia Geological Survey of Western Australia,1912 *Journal of the Department of Agriculture, Western Australia* ,1928 *Journal of the Department of Agriculture of Western Australia* ,1926

Cultural Histories, Memories and Extreme Weather Georgina H. Endfield,Lucy Veale,2017-07-28 Extreme weather events such as droughts strong winds and storms flash floods and extreme heat and cold are among the most destructive yet fascinating aspects of climate variability Historical records and memories charting the impacts and responses to such events are a crucial component of any research that seeks to understand the nature of events that might take place in the future Yet all such events need to be situated for their implications to be understood This book is the first to explore the cultural contingency of extreme and unusual weather events and the ways in which they are recalled recorded or forgotten It illustrates how geographical context particular physical conditions an area s social and economic activities and embedded cultural knowledges and infrastructures all affect community experiences of and responses to unusual weather Contributions refer to varied methods of remembering and recording weather and how these act to curate recycle and transmit extreme events across generations and into the future With international case studies from both land and sea the book explores how and why particular weather events become inscribed into the fabric of communities and contribute to community change in different historical and cultural contexts This is valuable reading for students and researchers interested in historical and cultural geography environmental anthropology and environmental studies *The SAGE Handbook of Historical Geography* Mona Domosh,Michael Heffernan,Charles W. J. Withers,2020-11-25 Historical geography is an active theoretically informed and vibrant field of scholarly work within modern geography with strong and constantly evolving connections with disciplines across the humanities and social sciences Across two volumes The SAGE Handbook of Historical Geography provides you with an an international and cross disciplinary overview of the field presenting chapters that examine the history present

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