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Australia 15 A little short of slavery forced Aboriginal labour in Western Australia 1856 1884 16 A slur upon the colony making Western Australia s unusual constitution 1885 1890 Conclusion **Water Policy and Governance in Canada** Steven Renzetti,Diane P. Dupont,2016-10-31 This book provides an insightful and critical assessment of the state of Canadian water governance and policy It adopts a multidisciplinary variety of perspectives and considers local basin provincial and national scales Canada s leading authorities from the social sciences life and natural sciences address pressing water issues in a non technical language making them accessible to a wide audience Even though Canada is seen as a water rich country with 7% of the world s reliable flow of freshwater and many of the world s largest rivers the country nevertheless faces a number of significant water related challenges stemming in part from supply demand imbalances but also a range of water quality issues Against the backdrop of a water policy landscape that has changed significantly in recent years this book therefore seeks to examine water related issues that are not only important for the future of Canadian water management but also provide insights into transboundary management non market valuation of water decentralized governance methods the growing importance of the role of First Nations peoples and other topics in water management that are vital to many jurisdictions globally The book also presents forward looking approaches such as resilience theory and geomatics to shed light on emerging water issues Researchers students and those directly involved in the management of Canadian waters will find this book a valuable source of insight In addition this book will appeal to policy analysts people concerned about Canadian water resources specifically as well as global water issues **Women's Suffrage in the Americas** Stephanie Mitchell,2024-07-01 The first hemispheric study to trace how women in the Americas obtained the right to vote Women s Suffrage in the Americas pushes back against the misconception that women s movements originated in the United States The volume brings Latin American voices to the forefront of English language scholarship Suffragists across the hemisphere worked together formed collegial networks to support each other s work and fostered advances toward women gaining the vote over time and space from one country to the next The collection as a whole suggests several models by which women in the Americas gained the right to vote through party politics through decree despite delays justified by women s supposed conservative politics through conservative defense of traditional roles for women and within the context of imperialism However until now historians have traditionally failed to view this common history through a hemispheric lens Rethinking Democracy and Governance Donavon Johnson,2023-09-15 Democracy can be understood as a concept as well as a system of government associated with certain values including transparency accountability the protection of rights and non oppressive government This cutting edge new book explores the current contours of democracy and asks important questions such as Does contemporary democracy mean the same thing that it did centuries ago Are the longstanding assumptions about democracy and good governance sustainable in the face of digital transformation paradigm shifts and the liberalization of knowledge Is democracy still applicable in the way that it has been traditionally envisioned Gathering together insights from

academics and practitioners with expertise on democracy and governance in the Caribbean context this book is designed to spark a conversation about the ways in which appetites for democracy may be shifting in the Caribbean and beyond exploring the conditions that brings these shifts to bear Section one focuses on conceptual pieces that investigate democracy and good governance their definition and comparative analysis of how the conceptualization of democracy can shape outcomes in different governmental contexts Section two explores the ways in which events trends and technologies have impacted democratic or undemocratic values and attitudes Section three examines shifts in democratic inclination in the 21st century Together the chapters represent an overdue study of the foundational governmental system of our time in a region that has historically been overlooked Rethinking Democracy and Governance Perspectives from the Caribbean is required reading for students of governance public administration and public policy

The Atlantic World in the Antipodes Kate

Fullagar, 2012-03-15 This collection of essays stems from a John E Sawyer Seminar on the Comparative Study of Cultures

Held over two years the seminar investigated the effects and transformations of ideas peoples and institutions from the Atlantic World when carried into the Antipodes The papers presented in this volume distil some of the key themes to emerge from discussion each demonstrating the complexity with which discourses and practices operated in the Indo Pacific oceanic region Some had unexpected effects others underwent profound transformation Always they were changed by the ideas peoples and institutions of the Antipodes Combined the chapters underscore the ways in which both oceanic worlds were co produced through a variety of intellectual and practical interactions over the modern period Essays by leading Pacific scholars such as Margaret Jolly Anita Herle and Katerina Teaiwa are joined by essays from key scholars of various regions in the Atlantic World such as Simon Schaffer Iain McCalman Sheila Fitzpatrick and Michael McDonnell as well as interventions by the new transnationalist breed of Australian historians led by Alison Bashford and Ann Curthoys

Divided Power Emily

Grafton, 2025-10-06T00:00:00Z Reconciliation as set out by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission is a process of understanding the Canadian state s genocide against Indigenous Peoples and creating a new relationship between Indigenous Peoples and settlers based on mutual respect and dignity Given the racism and paternalism embedded in the Canadian state and related institutions building such a relationship is a monumental task but in addition there is a major structural roadblock in the way federalism the political system that organizes Canadian governance Divided Power argues that Canada s system of federalism rooted in settler colonialism has dispossessed Indigenous Peoples for settler benefit Far from being a neutral balanced way to distribute responsibilities and powers the division between the state and provinces and territories obstructs Indigenous Peoples agency and governance Under such coercive political exclusion how can truth and reconciliation be fully achieved Emily Grafton meticulously traces the ways that federalism limits the potential for reconciliation and proposes alternative power sharing models Guiding readers through the terrain of debate Grafton deftly and accessibly merges a political analysis of federalism with a clear assessment of settler colonialism to argue that

reconciliation will be incomplete for as long as the current division of powers persists Divided Power points to a promising approach to holding the Canadian state responsible for integrating the principles of truth and reconciliation into its very foundation The End of This World Angele Alook,Emily Eaton,David Gray-Donald,Joël Laforest,Crystal Lameman,Bronwen Tucker,2023-01-17 The climate crisis is here and the end of this world a world built on land theft resource extraction and colonial genocide is on the horizon In this compelling roadmap to a livable future Indigenous sovereignty and climate justice go hand in hand Drawing on their work in Indigenous activism the labour movement youth climate campaigns community engaged scholarship and independent journalism the six authors challenge toothless proposals and false solutions to show that a just transition from fossil fuels cannot succeed without the dismantling of settler capitalism in Canada Together they envision a near future where oil and gas stay in the ground where a caring economy provides social supports for all where wealth is redistributed from the bloated billionaire class and where stolen land is rightfully reclaimed under the jurisdiction and sovereignty of Indigenous peoples Packed with clear eyed analysis of both short and long term strategies for radical social change The End of This World promises that the next world is within reach and worth fighting for Territories of Inequality Olivier Jacques,Alain Noël,2025-08-15 The rise of income and wealth inequality and the possibilities of redistribution animate contemporary social and political debates but much of the scholarship on the issue is limited to the individual level There is a spatial dimension to the redistribution of income however and in federations this is especially important In Territories of Inequality leading political scientists propose a territorial approach to inequality and redistribution informed by political economy political geography and a comparative analysis of federalism and multilevel governance Chapters explore the relationship between interpersonal and interregional redistribution the role of progressive or regressive governing coalitions and the foundations of individual preferences for or aversions to interregional redistribution They consider different federations and quasi federations and emphasize the unique situation of Indigenous Peoples who navigate a complex relationship with institutions shaped by colonialism Examining how decentralization and federalism influence policy outcomes and public preferences Territories of Inequality provides new ways to approach the question of redistribution The Routledge Companion to Gender and Animals Chloë Taylor,2024-05-31 The Routledge Companion to Gender and Animals is a diverse and intersectional collection which examines human and more than human animal relations as well as the interconnectedness of human and animal oppressions through various lenses Comprising fifty chapters the book explores a range of debates and scholarship within important contemporary topics such as companion animals hunting agriculture and animal activist strategies It also offers timely analyses of zoonotic disease pandemics mass extinction and the climate catastrophe using perspectives including feminist critical race anti colonial critical disability and masculinities studies The Routledge Companion to Gender and Animals is an essential reference for students in gender studies sexuality studies human animal studies cultural studies sociology and environmental studies **Radical Food**

Geographies Colleen Hammelman, Charles Z. Levkoe, Kristin Reynolds, 2024-08-20 This collection presents critical and action oriented approaches to addressing food systems inequities across places spaces and scales With case studies from around the globe Radical Food Geographies explores interconnections between power structures and the social and ecological dynamics that bring food from the land and water to our plates Through themes of scale spatial imaginaries and human and more than human relationships the authors explore ongoing efforts to co construct more equitable and sustainable food systems for all Advancing a radical food geographies praxis the book reveals multiple forms of resistance and resurgence and offers examples of co creating food systems transformation through scholarship action and geography **A Research Agenda for Multilevel Governance** Benz, Arthur, Broschek, Jörg, Lederer, Markus, 2021-12-10 This Research Agenda provides a broad and comprehensive overview of the field of multilevel governance Illustrating theoretical and normative approaches and identifying prevailing gaps in research it offers a cutting edge agenda for future investigations

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