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A History of Tasmania James Fenton, James Backhouse Walker, 1884 James Fenton (1820-1901) was born in Ireland and emigrated to Tasmania (then known as Van Diemen's Land) with his family in 1833. He became a pioneer settler in an area on the Forth River and published this history of the island in 1884. The book begins with the discovery of the island in 1642 and concludes with the deaths of some significant public figures in the colony in 1884. The establishment of the colony on the island, and the involvement of convicts in its building, is documented. A chapter on the native aborigines gives a fascinating insight into the attitudes of the colonising people, and a detailed account of the removal of the native Tasmanians to Flinders Island, in an effort to separate them from the colonists. The book also contains portraits of some aboriginal people, as well as a glossary of their language.

Thirty-three Years in Tasmania and Victoria George Thomas Lloyd, 1862 Chapter IV; The Aborigines of Tasmania - numbers & appearance, polygyny, numbers of wives among Oyster Bay tribe in 1821, weapons, hunting methods (for kangaroo, possum), use of opossum skins, corroborees - body decoration, kangaroo skin rugs as drums; spearing for sting ray at Sweet Water Bay; tracking ability; contact with Europeans, 1803; transportation of Mosquito to Tasmania, 1818; Chapter IX; Colonists vs. natives - Arthurs relations with natives; the Black War, work of G.A. Robinson, quotes Robinsons narrative of his mission, & sermon given by Aboriginal youth Thomas Brune 1838; Chapter XVIII; Aborigines of Victoria comments on setting up of reserves, describes Buntingdale Mission, population figures (Barrabool Hill tribe, 1837 & 1853), treatment of newborn child, manufacture of grass baskets, body decorations, appearance, spear ordeal, gives 70 items of vocabulary used by Colac tribe.

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