

Uluru

Mark McKenna

Uluru Caroline Arnold,2014-06-30 In the middle of the Australian continent, a huge sandstone rock rises more than a thousand feet from the flat desert floor. Formerly known as Ayers Rock, this imposing landmark is now called Uluru, the name given to it by the Anangu, the Aboriginal people who live on the land around it. A site of ongoing geological processes and exceptional beauty, it is unlike any other place in the world.

Uluru iMinds,2014-05-14 Learn about the history of Uluru, also known as Ayres Rock, in Australia with iMinds Travel's insightful fast knowledge series. Uluru is the indigenous Australian name for an enormous rock formation found in central Australia. Made from sandstone, Uluru is a rock monolith or an 'island mountain', a formation that geologists refer to as a monadnock. It stands 318 m (986 ft) high and has a circumference of 8 km (5 miles). It is located 335 km (208 mi) south west of the nearest rural centre, the large town of Alice Springs. The site was first mapped by Europeans in 1872 during the construction of the Australian Overland Telegraph Line that linked the northern settlement of Darwin to Port Augusta in South Australia. Uluru was originally named Mount Olga by Ernest Giles. On a separate expedition in 1870, the explorer William Gosse renamed the formation Ayers Rock in honour of the Chief Secretary of South Australia, Sir Henry Ayers. The name was made official until 1992, when it was renamed Uluru/Ayers Rock as an official dual title, honouring both the European and Aboriginal names. Uluru is, as Ernest Giles referred to it in 1872, the world's most remarkable pebble. iMinds will tell you the story behind the place with its innovative travel series, transporting the armchair traveller or getting you in the mood for discover on route to your destination. iMinds brings targeted knowledge to your eReading device with short information segments to whet your mental appetite and broaden your mind.

Uluru-Kata Tjuta Greg Pyers,2002 Enhanced by spectacular photographs and detailed maps, World Heritage in Australia is a comprehensive resource on the topic of World Heritage. In *Uluru-Kata Tjuta*, learn how Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park came to be listed as a biosphere reserve, and then inscribed to the World Heritage List as a 'mixed' cultural and natural heritage site.

Uluru Rising Jeff Todd,2011-10-24 What happens when an alien probe strikes the earth in the Arizona desert? What happens when rock hounds, college students, and the US Army confront this probe? What happens when religious zealots trek to the alien with hopes for salvation? An Australian shaman foresees that the Earth will change. And he sees that Uluru will rise. Can humankind adapt? Or must they resist? Down under, the Earth is carved until the land itself becomes a weapon. Can we handle a second invasion? A team of American scientists and soldiers work to understand then protect us from what they find. Like termites in search of their next meal, humans must address their limitations in a world gone mad. Uluru will rise.

Uluru Robert Layton,1986 Robert Layton describes how religion, subsistence patterns, and land ownership all form part of a living culture, despite the fact that the Yakuntjajara and Pitjantjatjara have lived like refugees in their own country for the past hundred years. He traces the history of their dispossession and their relations with bureaucracies, cattle stations, missions and police--p. [2] of cover.

Return to Uluru Mark McKenna,2022-08-09 THIS WEEK'S HOTTEST NEW RELEASES: Murder befouls the outback... [A] gripping work of true crime. —USA TODAY Return to Uluru explores a cold case that strikes at the heart of white supremacy—the death of an Aboriginal man in 1934; the iconic life of a white, outback police officer; and the continent's most sacred and mysterious landmark. Inside Cardboard Box 39 at the South Australian Museum's storage facility lies the forgotten skull of

an Aboriginal man who died eighty-five years before. His misspelled name is etched on the crown, but the many bones in boxes around him remain unidentified. Who was Yokununna, and how did he die? His story reveals the layered, exploitative white Australian mindset that has long rendered Aboriginal reality all but invisible. When policeman Bill McKinnon's Aboriginal prisoners escape in 1934, he's determined to get them back. Tracking them across the so called dead heart of the country, he finds the men at Uluru, a sacred rock formation. What exactly happened there remained a mystery, even after a Commonwealth inquiry. But Mark McKenna's research uncovers new evidence, getting closer to the truth, revealing glimpses of indigenous life, and demonstrating the importance of this case today. Using McKinnon's private journal entries, McKenna paints a picture of the police officer's life to better understand how white Australians treat the center of the country and its inhabitants. *Return to Uluru* dives deeply into one cold case. But it also provides a searing indictment of the historical white supremacy still present in Australia—and has fascinating, illuminating parallels to the growing racial justice movements in the United States.

I Am Uluru Jen Cowley, 2018-12-19 Historical account from the personal perspective of the Uluru Family, of the Anangu people of the Central and Western Desert regions of Australia.

Uluru Stanley Breeden, 1997

Uluru Jennifer Hurtig, 2007 Examines Uluru, a massive rock formation that rises above the plains of central Australia.

Storm Over Uluru (the Greatest Hoax of All) Peter B. English, 1986 Journalistic discussion of role of NT and Federal Governments in Uluru handover; argues Jankuntjatjara tribe is sole traditional owner; uses material of T. Strehlow in discussing mythology.

Uluru Martha London, 2020-12-15 In Australia, a large red rock rises from the flat, dry ground.

Uluru looks at when and how this monolith formed and what the future looks like for the beautiful rock. Easy-to-read text, vivid images, and helpful back matter give readers a clear look at this subject. Features include a table of contents, infographics, a glossary, additional resources, and an index. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Kids Core is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

Uluru (Ayers Rock-Mount Olga) National Park Plan of Management, 1986 Significance and history of Uluru National Park, including its physical geography; management of natural resources, including tourism; community development including housing; functions of Board of Management.

Why People Should Visit Uluru Carmel Reilly, 2015-01-02 Introduces the chapter book concept, with meticulous levelling and high-interest storylines.

Nature's Place as a Cultural Chameleon Richard Michael Head, 2019 Uluru (Ayers Rock) is an extraordinary phenomenon-a distinctive and unique place of Nature, constructed from different layers of nature. The infrastructure layer is the Rock itself as imagined independently of cultural gaze (First-layered Nature); multiple natural constructions influenced by cultural and societal background of diverse reactions (Second-layered Nature); a promoted place and space of natural tourist landscape, commodifying nature (Third-layered Nature). Thus, from Uluru's interlocking layers and the complexity of multicultural perceptions of the natures there, it is a focus of a contested place and space of worthwhile study. This is because the spatiality of its natures evolving over time mirrors the changing socio-cultural drivers of the wider society and beyond-a colonial/postcolonial melting pot of change, real and imagined, within a remote location far removed from the everyday, showing that even remote nature cannot evade the socio-cultural world's life

processes, creating a cultural chameleon of nature--

Finding the Heart of the Nation Thomas Mayo, 2019-10-01 This is a book for all Australians. Since the Uluru Statement from the Heart was formed in 2017, Thomas Mayo has travelled around the country to promote its vision of a better future for Indigenous Australians. He's visited communities big and small, often with the Uluru Statement canvas rolled up in a tube under his arm. Through the story of his own journey and interviews with 20 key people, Thomas taps into a deep sense of our shared humanity. The voices within these chapters make clear what the Uluru Statement is and why it is so important. And Thomas hopes you will be moved to join them, along with the growing movement of Australians who want to see substantive constitutional change. Thomas believes that we will only find the heart of our nation when the First peoples - the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders - are recognised with a representative Voice enshrined in the Australian Constitution. 'Thomas's compelling work is full of Australian Indigenous voices that should be heard. Read this book, listen to them, and take action.' - Danny Glover, actor and humanitarian

Return to Uluru Mark McKenna, 2022-08-09 Return to Uluru explores the cold case that strikes at the heart of Australia's white supremacy—the death of an Aboriginal man in 1934; the iconic life of a white, outback police officer; and the continent's most sacred and mysterious landmark. Inside Cardboard Box 39 at the South Australian Museum's storage facility lies the forgotten skull of an Aboriginal man who died eighty-five years before. His misspelled name is etched on the crown, but the many bones in boxes around him remain unidentified. Who was Yokununna, and how did he die? His story reveals the layered, exploitative white Australian mindset that has long rendered Aboriginal reality all but invisible. When policeman Bill McKinnon's Aboriginal prisoners escape in

1934, he's determined to get them back. Tracking them across the so called dead heart of the country, he finds the men at Uluru, a sacred rock formation. What exactly happened there remained a mystery, even after a Commonwealth inquiry. But Mark McKenna's research uncovers new evidence, getting closer to the truth, revealing glimpses of indigenous life, and demonstrating the importance of this case today. Using McKinnon's private journal entries, McKenna paints a picture of the police officer's life to better understand how white Australians treat the center of the country and its inhabitants. Return to Uluru dives deeply into one cold case. But it also provides a searing indictment of the historical white supremacy still present in Australia—and has fascinating, illuminating parallels to the growing racial justice movements in the United States.

Kakadu, Uluru, Kata Tjuta and more Ellen Millen, 2017-10-01 Kakadu and Uluru draw tourists to Australia from around the world. Their ancient histories, unique wildlife and wilderness landscapes captivate anyone who visits them. The Hamelin Pool, and the desert and coastal national parks are also World Heritage locations that Australians treasure. Find out how these are being conserved for future generations, and what the threats are to their continued preservation. ABOUT THE WORLD HERITAGE SITES IN AUSTRALIA SERIES The titles in World Heritage Sites in Australia cover magnificent natural locations, precious historic buildings and places that contain rare archaeological remains. Australians treasure their heritage sites, and this series reveals where each site is located and what makes it so special. Find out how UNESCO chooses World Heritage Sites, and what listings mean for the countries involved. Included in this series are sections on Indigenous culture, sustainability, environmental management and the importance of place, all of which will support the Australian Curriculum for primary schools.

My Australia Photos: Best Ever Sunset Uluru NT Bryan Foster Karen, 2015-01-20 Uluru (Ayers

Rock), in the heart of Australia, is the scene of one of the most brilliant sunsets you are ever likely to see. It occurred on a cool winter's evening in mid-2014. This photobook shows the raw, natural beauty of this unique central Australian sunset, as seen through these spectacular, authentic, unaltered photographic images. "Best Ever Sunset at Uluru NT" captures the magnificence of the heart of Australia. This awesome, crystal-clear sunset is created through a light coating of the red of central Australian bulldust, the brilliant gold of the setting sun and a unique cloud formation above the horizon in the western sky. Its impact on both Uluru and Kata Tjuta (Olgas) is also highlighted.

Uluru-KataTjuta National Park, 2003 Photographic exploration of Uluru (Ayers Rock) and Kata Tjuta (the Olgas) in the Northern Territory. Provides a topography of the area, full-colour photos of the rock formations at various times of the day and night, a totemic map, information about the geology of the National Park and aerial views. Looks at caverns, wildlife, cave paintings, and unusual rock formations. Photos accompanied by descriptive commentary. Includes full-colour photos.

Everything You Need to Know about the Uluru Statement from the Heart Megan Davis, MEGAN DAVIS AND GEORGE. WILLIAMS, 2021-08

Reviewing **Uluru**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Uluru**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive

expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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