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The White Dingo Jack Elstone, Jonathan Elstone, 2008 Two stockmen have discovered the existence of a white dingo deep within the vast Kimberley ranges of Western Australia. The story unfolds as we follow them in pursuit of this magnificent animal across the vast mountainous wilderness of the outback. The money offered by poachers and tourists further incite the stockmen to shoot the animal. However, they have not reckoned on Josie Swales – a female ex-journalist with a passion to preserve and protect native animals and the feisty nature to make it happen. Even the White Dingo finds himself fascinated by the woman invading his territory. The plot twists and turns and the action keeps coming against the backdrop of the Kimberley Ranges as the conservationists and the hunters pit their wits against each other with surprising outcomes. The only character truly at home in this environment, the White Dingo surveys the human's actions and follows his deep rooted instinct to survive. The White Dingo is a great Australian story written by an experienced outback ringer. It is heart wrenching and confronting whilst being entertaining, amusing and educational. It is a book that all lovers of wildlife, the outback and good literature should read.

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Dingo Brad Purcell, 2010 Many present-day Australians see the dingo as a threat and a pest to human production systems. An alternative viewpoint, which is more in tune with Indigenous culture, allows others to see the dingo as a means to improve human civilisation. The dingo has thus become trapped between the status of pest animal and totemic creature. This book helps readers to recognise this dichotomy, as a deeper understanding of dingo behaviour is now possible through new technologies which have made it easier to monitor their daily lives.

The Dingo - A Complete Anthology of the Dog - Various Authors, 2013-04-16 The Dingo - A Complete Anthology of the Dog gathers together all the best early writing on the breed from our library of scarce, out-of-print antiquarian books and documents and reprints it in a quality, modern edition. This anthology includes chapters taken from a comprehensive range of books, many of them now rare and much sought-after works, all of them written by renowned breed experts of their day. These books are treasure troves of information about the breed - The physical points, temperaments, and special abilities are given; celebrated dogs are discussed and pictured; and the history of the breed and pedigrees of famous champions are also provided. The contents were well illustrated with numerous photographs of leading and famous dogs of that era and these are all reproduced to the highest quality. Books used include: The Kennel Encyclopaedia by J. Sidney Turner (1908), Dogs Of The World by Arthur Craven (1931), Hutchinson's Dog Encyclopaedia by Walter Hutchinson (1935) and many others.

First Knowledges Songlines Margo Neale, Lynne Kelly, 2020-10-27 Let this series begin the discussion.' - Bruce Pascoe 'An act of intellectual reconciliation.' - Lynette Russell Songlines are an archive for powerful knowledges that ensured Australia's many Indigenous cultures flourished for over 60,000 years. Much more than a navigational path in the cartographic sense, these vast and robust stores of information are encoded through song, story, dance, art and ceremony, rather than simply recorded in writing. Weaving deeply personal storytelling with extensive research on mnemonics, Songlines: The Power and Promise offers unique insights into Indigenous traditional knowledges, how they apply today and how they could help all peoples thrive into the future. This book invites readers to understand a remarkable way for storing knowledge in memory by

adapting song, art, and most importantly, Country, into their lives. About the series: The First Knowledges books are co-authored by Indigenous and non-Indigenous writers; the series is edited by Margo Neale, senior Indigenous curator at the National Museum of Australia. Forthcoming titles include: Design by Alison Page & Paul Memmott (2021); Country by Bill Gammage & Bruce Pascoe (2021); Healing, Medicine & Plants (2022); Astronomy (2022); Innovation (2023).

The Dingo Debate Bradley Smith, 2015-08-03 The Dingo Debate explores the intriguing and relatively unknown story of Australia's most controversial animal – the dingo. Throughout its existence, the dingo has been shaped by its interactions with human societies. With this as a central theme, the book traces the story of the dingo from its beginnings as a semi-domesticated wild dog in South-east Asia, to its current status as a wild Australian native animal under threat of extinction. It describes how dingoes made their way to Australia, their subsequent relationship with Indigenous Australians, their successful adaption to the Australian landscape and their constant battle against the agricultural industry. During these events, the dingo has demonstrated an unparalleled intelligence and adaptable nature seen in few species. The book concludes with a discussion of what the future of the dingo in Australia might look like, what we can learn from our past relationship with dingoes and how this can help to allow a peaceful co-existence. The Dingo Debate reveals the real dingo beneath the popular stereotypes, providing an account of the dingo's behaviour, ecology, impacts and management according to scientific and scholarly evidence rather than hearsay. This book will appeal to anyone with an interest in Australian natural history, wild canids, and the relationship between humans and carnivores.

Black Words, White Page Adam Shoemaker, 2004-03-01 This award-winning study - the first comprehensive treatment of the nature and significance of Indigenous Australian literature - was based upon the author's doctoral research at the ANU.

White Fang Goes Dingo Thomas M. Disch, 1971

Fair Girls and Gray Horses: with Other Verses ... Will H. Ogilvie, 1905

Fair Girls and Gray Horses Will H. Ogilvie, 1898

Everyland, 1913

Desert Lake Mandy Martin, John Carty, Steve Morton, Kim Mahood, 2013-03-04 Desert Lake is a book combining artistic, scientific and Indigenous views of a striking region of north-western Australia. Paruku is the place that white people call Lake Gregory. It is Walmajarri land, and its people live on their Country in the communities of Mulan and Billiluna. This is a story of water. When Sturt Creek flows from the north, it creates a massive inland Lake among the sandy deserts. Not only is Paruku of national significance for waterbirds, but it has also helped uncover the past climatic and human history of Australia. Paruku's cultural and environmental values inspire Indigenous and other artists, they define the place as an enduring home, and have led to its declaration as an Indigenous Protected Area. The Walmajarri people of Paruku understand themselves in relation to Country, a coherent whole linking the environment, the people and the Law that governs their lives. These understandings are encompassed by the Waljirri or Dreaming and expressed through the songs, imagery and narratives of enduring traditions. Desert Lake is embedded in this broader vision of Country and provides a rich visual and cross-cultural portrait of an extraordinary part of Australia.

Everyland Lucy W. Peabody, Helen Barrett Montgomery, 1913

Dingo Bold Rowena Lennox, 2021-01-01 Dingo Bold is a thought-provoking exploration of the relationship between people and dingoes. At its heart is Rowena Lennox's encounter with a dingo on the beach on K'gari (Fraser Island), a young male she nicknames Bold. Struck by this experience, and by the intense, often polarised opinions expressed in public conversations about dingo conservation and control, she sets out to understand the

complex relationship between humans and dingoes. Weaving together ecological data, interviews with people connected personally and professionally with K'gari's dingoes, and Lennox's expansive reading of literary, historical and scientific accounts, *Dingo Bold* considers what we know about the history of relations between dingoes and humans, and what preconceptions shape our attitudes today. Do we see dingoes as native wildlife or feral dogs? Wild or domesticated animals? A tourist attraction or a threat? And how do our answers to these questions shape our interactions with them? *Dingo Bold* is both a moving memoir of love and loss through Lennox's observations of the natural world and an important contribution to wider conversations about conservation and animal welfare. Combining natural history, Indigenous culture, folklore, memoir, and environmental politics, this is an elegantly written and affectionate tribute to Australia's most maligned and least understood native animal. Jacqueline Kent Fuelled by empathy, curiosity and passion, and informed by research, data and observation, this moving and compelling book speaks to the heart and to the head. Rowena Lennox poses questions about our relationship with dingoes — and our role in the natural world — that are as bold and lively as her subject. Debra Adelaide

Stars over Shiralee Sheryl McCorry, 2009-11-01 Sheryl McCorry's memoir *Diamonds and Dust* was a runaway bestseller in 2007. Now, in *Stars over Shiralee*, Sheryl brings her story up to date, picking up from the death of her husband Bob McCorry. Having moved from the Kimberley to a property called the Shiralee, Sheryl is rocked by the death of her ex-husband. While continuing to run the Shiralee, Sheryl at first leans on her parents and her children for comfort. But soon, she meets a new man – one who pursues her with ardour and is seemingly a wonderful match for her. Sheryl agrees to marry him, but not before she is diagnosed with breast cancer. Moving and inspirational, *Stars over Shiralee* is the million acre cattle queen's surprising memoir of what happened next.

The Hervey Bay Adventures of Candy the Cavoodle Kimberly Bates, 2022-08-31 Following on from *The Adventures of Callie the Cavoodle*, the story begins with the children, Connor and Chloe, finally reaching a decision on the choice of a puppy from Callie's litter. Ten months later, the family take Candy the Cavoodle with them on a holiday to Hervey Bay in Queensland to visit the children's grandparents. The day after their arrival, Candy escapes the backyard and makes an interesting and valuable discovery as her holiday adventures begin. Connor and Chloe learn about the history, flora and fauna of the Hervey Bay region from their knowledgeable grandparents as they enjoy visits to WetSide Water Park and other local attractions, fishing from historic Urangan Pier, a visit to the fascinating town of Maryborough where P. L. Travers, the writer of *Mary Poppins* (1934), was born, and the holiday highlight - an exciting whale watching tour. As the family begin their journey home, they stop at the gold-rush town of Gympie and Connor learns the art of gold panning.

Dingo Makes Us Human Deborah Bird Rose, 2000-08-28 This ethnography explores the culture of the Yarralin people in the Northern Territory.

Carnivores of Australia Alistair Glen, Christopher Dickman, 2014-11-05 The Australian continent provides a unique perspective on the evolution and ecology of carnivorous animals. In earlier ages, Australia provided the arena for a spectacular radiation of marsupial and reptilian predators. The causes of their extinctions are still the subject of debate. Since European settlement, Australia has seen the extinction of one large marsupial predator (the thylacine), another (the Tasmanian devil) is in danger of imminent extinction, and still others have suffered dramatic declines. By contrast, two recently-introduced predators, the fox and cat, have been spectacularly successful, with devastating impacts on the Australian fauna. *Carnivores of Australia: Past, Present and Future* explores Australia's unique predator communities from pre-historic, historic and current perspectives. It covers mammalian, reptilian and avian carnivores, both native and

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The Emu ,1928

Soils Stones and Symbols Cultural Perceptions of the Mineral World Nicole Boivin,Owic,2013-07-04 Ethnographic and archaeological records feature a rich body of data suggesting that understandings of the mineral world are in fact both culturally variable and highly diverse. Soils, Stones and Symbols highlights studies from the fields of anthropology, archaeology and philosophy that demonstrate that not all individuals and societies view minerals as commodities to be exploited for economic gain, or as passive objects of disembodied scientific enquiry. In visiting such diverse contexts as contemporary India, colonial-period Australia and prehistoric Europe and the Americas, the papers in this volume demonstrate that in pre-industrial societies, minerals are often symbolically meaningful, ritually powerful, and deeply interwoven into not just economic and material, but also social, cosmological, mythical, spiritual and philosophical aspects of life. In addressing the theme of the mineral world, this book is not only unique within the social and geo-sciences, but also at the forefront of recent attempts to demonstrate the importance of materiality to processes of human cognition and sociality. It draws upon theoretical developments relating to meaning, experience, the body, and material culture to demonstrate that studies of rock art, landscapes, architecture, technology and resource use are all linked through the minerals that constantly surround us and are the focus of our never-ending attempts to understand and transform them.

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