

Australia New Zealand On A Shoestring Lonely Planet

From a review in the Australian Law Journal: "This book is a delightful surprise, for within its bare title the authors have covered the law concerning powers of attorney on both sides of the Tasman. The text is written in a clear and lucid fashion. It is well laid out, and provides in convenient form the texts of the relevant legislation applying throughout Australia and in New Zealand. It provides an accurate summary of the law as applying at the end of 1992. The index is unusually comprehensive, and the coverage of this area of law is thoroughly professional. It should prove to be a most useful text for practitioners in areas of company law, probate, and family law who will appreciate the specimen forms and clauses offered. It is so wide in its potential utility that (given its sensible price) it should be on every solicitor's bookshelf." This book provides an arresting interpretation of the history of Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific from the earliest settlements to the present. Usually viewed in isolation, these societies are covered here in a single account, in which the authors show how the peoples of the region constructed their own identities and influenced those of their neighbours. By broadening the focus to the regional level, this volume develops analyses - of economic, social and political history - which transcend national boundaries. The result is a compelling work which both describes the aspirations of European settlers and reveals how the dispossessed and marginalized indigenous peoples negotiated their own lives as best they could. The authors demonstrate that these stories are not separate but rather strands of a single history. Three forces—dwindling British power, rising American influence, and nationalism in a variety of forms—have

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transformed Australia, New Zealand, and the adjacent islands since 1919. In this volume, some of the most distinguished scholars of the Pacific region assess these significant historical changes. These essays deal with international relations, politics, changing social structures, and literature since World War I. The themes of the volume as a whole are social and humanistic; they concern the evolution of both a regional identity and separate national identities in the Southwest Pacific. The unique areal and thematic concentration of this book makes it essential reading for all those interested in the history, politics, and culture of the Pacific.

The only guidebook series exclusively for backpackers, by backpackers, Lonely Planet Shoestring guides are more budget focussed than ever before, in particular for those planning big trips on small budgets. New helpful tips for big-trip novices and inspiring planning tools are available. The guide also includes information on working abroad and responsible travel . "The difference is in the details." -Los Angeles Times"Remarkably comprehensive." -New York Times

In 2008 Clive Hamilton was at Parliament House in Canberra when the Beijing Olympic torch relay passed through. He watched in bewilderment as a small pro-Tibet protest was overrun by thousands of angry Chinese students. Where did they come from? Why were they so aggressive? And what gave them the right to shut down others exercising their democratic right to protest? The authorities did nothing about it, and what he saw stayed with him. In 2016 it was revealed that wealthy Chinese businessmen linked to the Chinese Communist Party had become the largest donors to both major political parties. Hamilton realised something big was happening, and decided to investigate the Chinese government's influence in Australia. What he found shocked

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him. From politics to culture, real estate to agriculture, universities to unions, and even in our primary schools, he uncovered compelling evidence of the Chinese Communist Party's infiltration of Australia. Sophisticated influence operations target Australia's elites, and parts of the large Chinese-Australian diaspora have been mobilised to buy access to politicians, limit academic freedom, intimidate critics, collect information for Chinese intelligence agencies, and protest in the streets against Australian government policy. It's no exaggeration to say the Chinese Communist Party and Australian democracy are on a collision course. The CCP is determined to win, while Australia looks the other way. Thoroughly researched and powerfully argued, *Silent Invasion* is a sobering examination of the mounting threats to democratic freedoms Australians have for too long taken for granted. Yes, China is important to our economic prosperity; but, Hamilton asks, how much is our sovereignty as a nation worth? 'Anyone keen to understand how China draws other countries into its sphere of influence should start with *Silent Invasion*. This is an important book for the future of Australia. But tug on the threads of China's influence networks in Australia and its global network of influence operations starts to unravel.' –Professor John Fitzgerald, author of *Big White Lie: Chinese Australians in White Australia*

Disasters in Australia and New Zealand brings together a collection of essays on the history of disasters in both countries. Leading experts provide a timely interrogation of long-held assumptions about the impacts of bushfires, floods, cyclones and earthquakes, exploring the blurred line between nature and culture, asking what are the anthropogenic causes of 'natural' disasters? How have disasters been remembered or forgotten? And how have societies over generations responded to or understood disaster? As climate change escalates disaster risk in Australia, New Zealand and

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around the world, these questions have assumed greater urgency. This unique collection poses a challenge to learn from past experiences and to implement behavioural and policy change. Rich in oral history and archival research, *Disasters in Australia and New Zealand* offers practical and illuminating insights that will appeal to historians and disaster scholars across multiple disciplines.

This book provides an up-to-date and well-grounded analysis of education in Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific, including Cook Islands, Federated States of Micronesia, Fiji, Kiribati, Marshall Islands, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Tuvalu, and Vanuatu. Leading writers from throughout this region identify contemporary educational challenges, issues, and priorities while drawing upon their own ongoing empirical research. Key themes include the impact of international trends and developments; educational reform and the quality of education; indigenous learning; inclusivity; aid and development co-operation; and the changing role and place of tertiary education. Detailed studies of specific educational systems and developments are considered in the light of broader analyses that run throughout the volume.

This work has been written by a practitioner for the benefit of practitioners. The two introductory chapters deal with broad general principles and conceptual issues such as what is a caveat? and what is a caveatable interest? but the bulk of the book is taken up by an encyclopaedic analysis of all of the reported Australian and New Zealand cases touching upon caveats.

Essentially this book is intended to function as a road map for practitioners to the reported cases, guiding them to cases involving similar facts, and breaking the issues up in a way that matches the practical problems with

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which they must deal. Chapters which follow on from the general introductory chapters: list all the recognised categories of situations where there is a caveatable interest deal with defects in the drafting of caveats describe the procedures available to a registered proprietor or other interested person for freeing the title from the caveat analyse the criteria for a successful action for compensation for wrongful lodgement of a caveat explain the role of caveats in determining equitable priorities There is also a brief chapter dealing with the assessment of stamp duty on caveats.

Made in Australia and Aotearoa/New Zealand: Studies in Popular Music serves as a comprehensive and thorough introduction to the history, sociology, and musicology of twentieth-century popular music of Australia and Aotearoa/New Zealand. The volume consists of chapters by leading scholars of Australian and Aotearoan/New Zealand music, and covers the major figures, styles, and social contexts of pop music in Australia and Aotearoa/New Zealand. Each chapter provides adequate context so readers understand why the figure or genre under discussion is of lasting significance to Australian or Aotearoan/New Zealand popular music. The book first presents a general description of the history and background of popular music in these countries, followed by chapters that are organized into thematic sections: Place-Making and Music-Making; Rethinking the Musical Event; Musical Transformations: Decline and Renewal; and Global Sounds, Local Identity.

It is often asserted that the ruling elite in Western capitalist economies now consists of liberal intellectuals

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and their media sympathisers. By contrast this book looks at the real elite in Australian and New Zealand society and shows that there is still a ruling class based upon economic dominance. From an analysis of corporate and public records, interviews, and other primary and secondary data, it develops a picture of networks of power that are changing but are as real as any network in the past.

Describes the societies and cultures that evolved in the South Pacific and the changes brought by European contact

The research-driven guide to the leadership behaviours which create more engaged workplaces and higher performance, *Extraordinary Leadership in Australia and New Zealand* is a guidebook for what it takes, at any level of an organisation, to bring out the best in people. And full of insights not just from people who are making a difference, but also evidence from their direct reports, colleagues and managers about the impact that *The Five Practices of Exemplary Leadership®* has on them and their performance. Drawing upon empirical data from more than 75,000 people in the Australian and New Zealand workforce, the authors document how *The Five Practices* are being applied here, and also compares this region with data from 28 other countries. Interviews with more than 100 leaders and their teams provide real examples and practical applications within the grasp of every reader who aspires to make a difference. Case studies are balanced across gender, function, and industry providing a broad perspective, identifying why leadership matters, and offering keen insights into how

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you lead others to greatness. Study examples of extraordinary leadership in Australia and New Zealand Discover the behaviours that make great leaders, and why they're so important Examine the research that shows how leadership affects engagement and organisational performance Learn why people need great leadership, and why it motivates them to perform at their best Leadership must be nurtured. While all leaders are born, great leaders are made! With expectations higher than ever, and resources unprecedentedly scarce, today's leaders face some of the most difficult, complex organisational challenges yet. Extraordinary Leadership in Australia and New Zealand presents a data-driven framework for being an effective leader, with expert guidance toward the actions that you can take to improve the performance of your team and organisation. Using a production function method, this paper assesses the impact of the global crisis on the potential growth of Australia and New Zealand. The two countries have not been hit hard by the global crisis, but have large net external liabilities. The paper finds that the main negative impact of the global crisis is likely to come through higher costs of capital, offset partly by a higher return to capital from strong demand for commodities by emerging Asia. It estimates medium-term potential growth of about 3 percent for Australia and 2. percent for New Zealand, higher than that of many other advanced economies. The ANZUS Alliance was a defence arrangement between Australia, New Zealand and the United States that shaped international policy in the aftermath of the Second World War and the early stages of the Cold War.

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Forged by influential individuals and impacting on global events including the Japanese Peace Treaty, the Korean War and the Suez Crisis, the ANZUS Alliance was a crucial factor in the seismic changes that took place in the second half of the twentieth century. In this compact and accessible study, Andrew Kelly lays out the tensions that underpinned the formation of the Alliance, as each power sought to extract maximum influence and prestige. He examines how the ANZUS powers worked together (or failed to do so) when responding to massive global events including the rise of the People's Republic of China and the waning of the British Empire. Kelly comprehensively explores the reasons why Australia and New Zealand disagreed so regularly about mutual security issues, how US global leadership shaped ANZUS, and the British impact on the trilateral relationship, and outlines how these issues set the foundations for today's world order. ANZUS and the Early Cold War is essential reading for historians of Australian, New Zealand and American international relations in the twentieth century. Its concise format and readable style will also appeal to general readers interested in the history and foreign policies of these nations, and to anyone who wants to know more about the individual and geopolitical tensions that beset any major alliance.

This volume explores Australian and New Zealand experiences of translation and interpreting (T&I), with a special focus on the formative impact of geocultural contexts. Through the critical lenses of practitioners, scholars and related professionals working in and on

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these two countries, the contributors seek a better understanding of T&I practices and discourses in this richly multilingual and multicultural region. Building on recent work in translation and interpreting studies that extends attention to sites outside of Europe and the Americas, this volume considers the geocultural and geopolitical factors that have helped shape T&I in these Pacific neighbours, especially how the practices and conceptualization of T&I have been closely tied with immigration. Contributors examine the significant role T&I plays in everyday communication across varied sectors, including education, health, business, and legal contexts, as well as in crisis situations, cultural and creative settings, and initiatives to revitalize Indigenous languages. The book also looks to the broader implications beyond the Australian and New Zealand translationscape, making it of relevance to T&I scholars elsewhere, as well as those with an interest in Indigenous studies and minority languages.

Basic income is an innovative, powerful egalitarian response to widening global inequalities and poverty experiences in society, one that runs counter to the neoliberal transformations of modern welfare states, social security, and labor market programs. This book is the first collective volume of its kind to ask whether a basic income offers a viable solution to the income support systems in Australia and New Zealand. Though often neglected in discussions of basic income, both countries are advanced liberal democracies dominated by neoliberal transformations of the welfare state, and therefore have great potential to advance debates on the

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topic. The contributors' essays and case studies explore the historical basis on which a basic income program might stand in these two countries, the ideological nuances and complexities of implementing such a policy, and ideas for future development that might allow the program to be put into practice regionally and applied internationally.

Of interest to students and academics alike, this book provides a much-needed synthesis of the recent literature on the environmental history of Australia and Oceania. Charting the creation of the Australian continent from the ancient land mass of Gondwanaland to the arrival of humans, this book maps out the key trends in the region's environmental history. Especially fascinating are the chapters highlighting how successive waves of human migration created environmental havoc throughout the region, leading to the collapse of the Easter Island civilization and the spread of nonindigenous flora and fauna. From the controversies over the reasons why creatures such as the marsupial lion and the giant kangaroo became extinct to such contemporary problems as deforestation and global warming, this book contains sobering lessons for us all. On April 25th 1915, during the First World War, the famous Anzacs landed ashore at Gallipoli. At the exact same moment, leading figures of Armenian life in the Ottoman Empire were being arrested in vast numbers. That dark day marks the simultaneous birth of a national story – and the beginning of a genocide. *When We Dead Awaken* – the first narrative history of the Armenian Genocide in decades – draws these two landmark

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historical events together. James Robins explores the accounts of Anzac Prisoners of War who witnessed the genocide, the experiences of soldiers who risked their lives to defend refugees, and Australia and New Zealand's participation in the enormous post-war Armenian relief movement. By exploring the vital political implications of this unexplored history, *When We Dead Awaken* questions the national folklore of Australia, New Zealand, and Turkey – and the mythology of Anzac Day itself.

A fundamental local law text for undergraduate paramedics in Australia and New Zealand. *Applied Paramedic Law and Ethics Australia and New Zealand* is the first of its kind to bring together legal and ethical concepts specifically for the Australian and New Zealand paramedic profession. An indispensable guide for student paramedics, *Applied Paramedic Law and Ethics Australia and New Zealand* promotes the understanding of ethical principles and legal regulations through realistic scenarios and extensive case studies, which are available both in the book and on Elsevier's Evolve platform. The book includes Australian state-specific legislation and local case law, and there is a chapter devoted specifically to the New Zealand paramedic service. This excellent law textbook focuses on the essential concepts and skills local paramedics need to respond to life-threatening emergencies in often-unfamiliar environments. For paramedics to determine the best course of action in any situation they need an intimate understanding of the profession's code of conduct and current legal regulations. In its attention to

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key areas such as consent, negligence, child protection, mental health and record-keeping Applied Paramedic Law and Ethics Australia and New Zealand proves a fundamental resource for the undergraduate paramedic course in Australia and New Zealand. The textbook's 13 comprehensive chapters are written in a clear, engaging style ideal for undergraduate paramedic students as well as ambulance service volunteers and practicing paramedics. Over 60 paramedic-specific scenarios Relevant case law discussed Suitable for the undergraduate course in Paramedic Law and Ethics Provides a clear ethical decision-making model for paramedics Key supporting features available on the Evolve platform: Multiple choice, short answer and essay questions Case studies Image collection Additional instructor resources including PowerPoints and further case studies

Veterinary Toxicology for Australia and New Zealand is a reference suited to the unique challenges of veterinary practice in Australia and New Zealand. Both streamlined and thorough in its coverage of poisons and treatments for those locations, this focused approach allows readers to quickly find relevant information that is presented in a concise and logical manner that is useful to clinicians. The authors draw upon a wealth of knowledge of the particularities of toxicology in Australia and New Zealand to present readers with the up-to-date information required to efficiently and effectively diagnose and treat their patients. Highlights toxins of specific concern in Australia and New Zealand Structures information in a logical way so that it can be located quickly Offers up-to-

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date information on current and emerging risks 35 trips that highlight some of the most interesting, scenic and rewarding railway journeys in Australia and New Zealand. They include the renowned long-distance journeys, such as The Indian Pacific in Australia that takes travellers on a three-day trip from Perth to Sydney or the The Northern Explorer in New Zealand's North Island that stretches from Wellington to Auckland, as well as those that traverse stunning scenery, such as New Zealand's TranzAlpine train or the Spirit of the Outback in Australia. There are also routes on which restored steam locomotives operate and other lines included for the wonder of their engineering. Trains are a great way to travel in these countries, taking you at ground level past superb scenery that often cannot be seen by any other means of transport. David Bowden's entertaining text describes the route, the major features of interest along the way and any special technical details about the locomotive or the track.

In Australia and New Zealand, many public projects, programs and services perform well. But these cases are consistently underexposed and understudied. We cannot properly 'see'—let alone recognise and explain—variations in government performance when media, political and academic discourses are saturated with accounts of their shortcomings and failures, but are next to silent on their achievements. *Successful Public Policy: Lessons from Australia and New Zealand* helps to turn that tide. It aims to reset the agenda for

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teaching, research and dialogue on public policy performance. This is done through a series of close-up, in-depth and carefully chosen case study accounts of the genesis and evolution of stand-out public policy achievements, across a range of sectors within Australia and New Zealand. Through these accounts, written by experts from both countries, we engage with the conceptual, methodological and theoretical challenges that have plagued extant research seeking to evaluate, explain and design successful public policy. Studies of public policy successes are rare—not just in Australia and New Zealand, but the world over. This book is embedded in a broader project exploring policy successes globally; its companion volume, *Great Policy Successes* (edited by Paul 't Hart and Mallory Compton), is published by Oxford University Press (2019).

This book deals with an account of the origins of the Australia-New Zealand-US (ANZUS) alliance and its subsequent evolution. It examines the divergent responses of contemporary Australian and New Zealand governments to the problems of alliance management.

The *Geological Evolution of Australia and New Zealand* focuses on the stratigraphy of Australia and New Zealand. This compendium covers the stratigraphy, paleogeography, and paleontology of various systems, including the Precambrian,

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Cambrian, Ordovician, Silurian, Devonian, and Carboniferous systems. Tectonism and igneous activity of these systems are also examined in this collection. Other systems considered are the Permian, Triassic, Jurassic, Cretaceous, Tertiary, and Quaternary systems. This book will be invaluable to archeologists, historians, researchers, and academicians interested in the stratigraphy of Australia and New Zealand, as well as those who wish to study the rock formation of their respective location.

History of Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific
Wiley-Blackwell

For junior- or senior-level courses that survey the geography of Oceania found in departments of geography or anthropology. Acclaimed author, Tom McKnight, reflects the U.S.'s growing interest in the Pacific Ocean in his study of the overall geography of Australia, New Zealand, and the Asian nations that border the western side of the ocean.

From *The Story of the Kelly Gang* in 1906 to the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, Australia and New Zealand have made a unique impact on international cinema. This book celebrates the commercially successful narrative feature films produced by these cultures as well as key documentaries, shorts, and independent films. It also invokes issues involving national identity, race, history, and the ability of two small film cultures to survive the economic and cultural threat

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of Hollywood. Chapters on well known films and directors, such as *The Year of Living Dangerously* (Peter Weir, 1982), *The Piano* (Jane Campion, 1993), *Fellowship of the Ring* (Peter Jackson, 2001), and *Rabbit Proof Fence* (Philip Noyce, 2002), are included with less popular but equally important films and filmmakers, such as *Jedda* (Charles Chauvel, 1955), *They're a Weird Mob* (Michael Powell, 1966), *Vigil* (Vincent Ward, 1984), and *The Goddess of 1967* (Clara Law, 2000).

Since the turn of the twenty-first century, family history is the place where two great oceans of research are meeting: family historians outside the academy, with traditionally trained, often university-employed historians. This collection is both a testament to dialogue and an analysis of the dynamics of recent family history that derives from the confluence of professional historians with family historians, their common causes and conversations. It brings together leading and emerging Australian and New Zealand scholars to consider the relationship between family history and the discipline of history, and the potential of family history to extend the scope of historical inquiry, even to revitalise the discipline. In Anglo-Western culture, the roots of the discipline's professionalisation lay in efforts to reconstruct history as objective knowledge, to extend its subject matter and to enlarge the scale of historical enquiry. Family history, almost by

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definition, is often inescapably personal and localised. How, then, have historians responded to this resurgence of interest in the personal and the local, and how has it influenced the thought and practice of historical enquiry?

Following the success of Wine Trails, we now bring you 40 perfect weekends in Australia and New Zealand wine country, introducing vineyards in regions including the Clare Valley, Margaret River, Hawkes Bay, Tamar Valley and Marlborough, as well as celebrating secret gems off the beaten path.

This volume offers a "southern," Pacific Ocean perspective on the topic of racial hybridity, exploring it through a series of case studies from around the Australo-Pacific region, a region unique as a result of its very particular colonial histories. Focusing on the interaction between "race" and culture, especially in terms of visibility and self-defined identity; and the particular characteristics of political, cultural and social formations in the countries of this region, the book explores the complexity of the lived mixed race experience, the structural forces of particular colonial and post-colonial environments and political regimes, and historical influences on contemporary identities and cultural expressions of mixed-ness.

This introductory level linguistics text focuses on English in Australia and New Zealand and the emphasis is on English as it is used every day.

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