

When Was The Cronulla Riots

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Policing Undocumented Migrants Louise Boon-Kuo, 2017-08-07 Migration policing experiments such as boat turn-backs and offshore refugee processing have been criticised as unlawful and have been characterised as exceptional. *Policing Undocumented Migrants* explores the extraordinarily routine, powerful, and above all lawful practices engaged in policing status within state territory. This book reveals how the everyday violence of migration law is activated by making people 'illegal'. It explains how undocumented migrants are marginalised through the broad discretion underpinning existing frameworks of legal responsibility for migration policing. Drawing on interviews with people with lived experience of undocumented status within Australia, perspectives from advocates, detailed analysis of legislation, case law and policy, this book provides an in-depth account of the experiences and legal regulation of undocumented migrants within Australia. Case studies of street policing, immigration raids, transitions in legal status such as release from immigration detention, and character based visa determination challenge conventional binaries in migration analysis between the citizen and non-citizen and between lawful and unlawful status. By showing the organised and central role of discretionary legal authority in policing status, this book proposes a new perspective through which responsibility for migration legal practices can be better understood and evaluated. *Policing Undocumented Migrants* will be of interest to scholars and practitioners working in the areas of criminology, criminal law, immigration law and border studies.

Offending Youth Kerry Carrington, Margaret Pereira, 2009 Rates of female delinquency, especially for violent crimes, are increasing in most common law countries. At the same time the growth in cyber-bullying, especially among girls, appears to be a related global phenomenon. While the gender gap in delinquency is narrowing in Australia, United States, Canada and the United Kingdom, boys continue to dominate the youth who commit crime and have a virtual monopoly over sexually violent crimes. Indigenous youth continue to be vastly over-represented in the juvenile justice system in every Australian jurisdiction. The Indigenisation of delinquency is a persistent problem in other countries such as Canada and New Zealand. Young people who gather in public places are susceptible to being perceived as somehow threatening or riotous, attracting more than their share of public order policing. Professional football has been marred by repeated scandals involving sexual assault, violence and drunkenness. Given the cultural significance of footballers as role models to thousands, if not millions, of young men around the world, it is vitally important to address this problem. *Offending Youth* explores these

key contemporary patterns of delinquency, the response to these by the juvenile justice agencies and moreover what can be done to address these problems. The book also analyses the major policy and legislative changes from the nineteenth to twenty first centuries, chiefly the shift the penal welfarism to diversion and restorative justice. Using original cases studied by Carrington twenty years ago, *Offending Youth* illustrates how penal welfarism criminalised young people from socially marginal backgrounds, especially Aboriginal children, children from single parent families, family-less children, state wards and young people living in poverty or in housing commission estates. A number of inquiries in Australia and the United Kingdom have since established that children committed to these institutions, supposedly for their own good, experienced systemic physical, sexual and psychological abuse during their institutionalisation. The book is dedicated to the survivors of these institutions who only now are receiving official recognition of the injustices they suffered. The underlying philosophy of juvenile justice has fundamentally shifted away from penal welfarism to embrace positive policy responses to juvenile crime, such as youth conferencing, cautions, warnings, restorative justice, circle sentencing and diversion examined in the concluding chapter. *Offending Youth* is aimed at a broad readership including policy makers, juvenile justice professionals, youth workers, families, teachers, politicians as well as students and academics in criminology, policing, gender studies, masculinity studies, Indigenous studies, justice studies, youth studies and the sociology of youth and deviance more generally.

Social Cohesion in Australia James Jupp, John Nieuwenhuysen, Emma Dawson, 2007-09-19 Australia's reputation as a successful large scale immigrant-receiving nation is well formed. In the latest wave, not only have millions of diverse people arrived in the post-war period from 1945 to a growing, high income, good employment economy; but the society absorbing them has remained stable and cohesive. This is not to say that it has been entirely plain sailing - sensitive debate, isolated interethnic violence, and the degree of migrant ghettoisation have been prominent, though varying in intensity over time. But overall, the planned program of immigration and settlement by Australia's governments over the years has been successful. This volume examines key elements of the means by which social cohesion can be constructively sought in Australia. With contributions from some of Australia's leading experts in this field, this book addresses the key concern: what are the threats to Australia's social cohesion and how can they be countered?

Islam and the Australian News Media Halim Rane, Mohamad Abdalla, Jacqui Ewart, 2010 Few issues have captured media headlines over the past two decades like Islam and Muslims, and much of what the Australian public knows about Islam and its followers is gleaned from the mass media. *Islam and the Australian News Media* tackles head-on the Australian news media's treatment of Islam and Muslims. This incisive collection brings together the research and insights of academics, editors and journalists on the representation of Islam and its impact on social relations, the newsworthiness of Muslim issues and the complexities of covering Islam. Importantly, *Islam and the Australian News Media* also explores how

Muslim communities in Australia are responding to their image in the Australian news media. This book is a must-read for all those interested in the relationship between media and society.--Publisher description.

Anti-racist Discourse on Muslims in the Australian Parliament Jennifer E. Cheng, 2017-11-15 Anti-racist Discourse on Muslims in the Australian Parliament examines anti-racist discourse in contemporary Australian politics, in particular, how politicians contest and challenge racism against a minority group that does not constitute a traditional 'race'. Using critical discourse analysis, this book firstly deconstructs the racist, xenophobic and discriminatory arguments against Muslims. Secondly, it highlights the anti-racist counter-discourse to these arguments. Since blatantly racist statements are less common nowadays, the book focuses on manifestations of 'culturalist racism'. It does this by investigating how talk about Muslims positions them as not Australian or as not belonging to Australia – the book takes such 'discursive exclusion from the nation' as one of the most widespread forms of 'culturalist racism' in Western liberal-democracies. In addition to contributing to the theoretical discussion on the relationship between Muslims, racism and anti-racism, the book expands on methods that apply critical discourse analysis and the discourse-historical approach by providing a practical guide to analysing anti-racist political discourses.

Islamophobia in Australia Alice Aslan, 2009 Islamophobia is a contemporary form of cultural racism against Muslims. It has emerged in Australia as an outcome of general public opposition to multiculturalism and migration as well as in response to international conflicts involving Muslims. ISLAMOPHOBIA IN AUSTRALIA is a timely book that traces the rise of racism against Muslims through an extensive analysis of critical events and issues including the Gulf War, the September 11 terror attacks, the Bali bombings, ethnic crime, ethnic gang rapes, Middle Eastern asylum seekers, the Cronulla riots and the negative portrayals of Muslims and Muslim women in the Australian media and public discourse. Since tolerance does not offer minorities social acceptance or equality in contemporary multicultural societies, this book suggests that the recognition of Muslims and minorities as real Australians and as one of us and giving them a fair go are the key ingredients of a more democratic, equal and truly multicultural Australia in the 21st century.

Architecture as Cultural and Political Discourse Daniel Grincer, 2016-02-26 This book is concerned with cultural and political discourses that affect the production of architecture. It examines how these discursive mechanisms and technologies combine to normalise and aestheticise everyday practices. It queries the means by which buildings are appropriated to give shape and form to political aspirations and values. Architecture is not overtly political. It does not coerce people to behave in certain ways. However, architecture is constructed within the same rules and practices whereby people and communities self-govern and regulate themselves to think and act in certain ways. This book seeks to examine these rules through various case studies including: the reconstructed Notre Dame Cathedral, the Nazi era Munich Königsplatz, Auschwitz concentration camp and the Prora resort, Sydney's suburban race riots, and the Australian Immigration Detention Centre on Christmas

Island.

Subjects of Security R. Cameron, 2013-04-23 This book argues that the war on terror is a paradigmatic foreign policy that has had profound effects on domestic social order. Cameron develops an original framework which inverts the traditional analysis of foreign policy in order to interpret its impact upon subject formation through everyday practices of security and social regulation.

Lines in the Sand Gregory Noble, 2009 On the infamous afternoon of Sunday 11 December 2005, a crowd of about 5000, mostly white, English-speaking background young men, went on a rampage at Sydney's Cronulla beach attacking anyone of 'Middle Eastern appearance'. The day had begun as a protest against what many saw as the unacceptable behaviour of some young men following a scuffle between off-duty lifesavers and a group of Lebanese men. Such incidents are not uncommon, yet rarely do they lead to large-scale, ethnically motivated violence in which people wrap themselves in the Australian flag. Many Australians, used to seeing racial violence in other parts of the world, were shell-shocked. Yet the causes and consequences of the riots and the revenge attacks that ensued are still being debated. Did the riots reveal the 'racist underbelly' of Australian society? Did they demonstrate the failure of the multicultural experiment of the last 30 years? Were they yet another example of the contemporary problems of youthful masculinities? Were we seeing the resurgence of an ugly nationalism, spread by populist media? In this provocative and insightful collection of essays, the authors examine these and other issues in the first major critical assessment of this significant moment in Australian history.

The Squad Yoni Bashan, 2016-08-01 A gritty and compelling account of an elite police group, the Middle Eastern Organised Crime Squad (MEOCS). Middle Eastern organised crime in Australia is a dark, dirty and dangerous world of drug empires, murders and turf wars. Crime families dominate the suburbs and the streets are a labyrinth of dealers. Responsible for cleaning up this mess is the Middle Eastern Organised Crime Squad (MEOCS), a specialist unit of cops fighting an uphill battle against a deeply entrenched problem. The officers of the MEOCS are both fearsome and intimidating. They have to be, to deal with the rising violence, brutal mayhem and sheer brazen scope of the crime that they see every day. Written by an award-winning crime reporter, *The Squad* trails a core group of MEOCS detectives on their journey into the Sydney's Middle Eastern organised crime fraternity and takes readers inside the inner-workings of their biggest investigations - the wired-up informants, the undercover agents, the ingenious tactics and electrifying near-misses. Gritty, compelling and unputdownable.

Us And Them Peter Manning, 2012-06-01 A riveting and sobering investigation into Australia's race problem and how our media demonises Arabs and Muslims. Since 9/11 the Australian media has been filled with bad news stories. Gang rapes in Sydney, asylum seekers, the Tampa federal election, the war in Afghanistan, the first year of the Palestinian intifada, the Cronulla riots - all hit the headlines on a regular basis. One factor ran through all of these: Arabs and Muslims. After the terrible anti-Muslim feeling after 9/11, Manning had the shocking realization that he hadn't fairly portrayed Muslims in the

media, and had even used Australia's fear of Islam to sell stories. His reaction to the media firestorm about one ethnicity and one religion was to prepare a fully-refereed academic study on how both had been portrayed in two newspapers - Sydney's two major dailies - in the year before and the year after September 11, 2001. The results horrified him, and he set out to redress the balance any way he could. Now Professor of Media Studies at the University of Technology, he launched himself into an undergraduate degree in Arabic studies, and immersed himself in the Arab world. His subsequent trip to the Middle East was one of the best times of his life. *Us and Them* is an attempt by a respected journalist and media commentator to address the public, government-led and media-driven hysteria about the group of Australians now known as 'people of Middle Eastern appearance'. A combination of memoir, travel, culture, history and religion, *Us and Them* tells the story of one man's passionate quest to see justice done: to humanise rather than demonise the people our media - and us - tend to get so wrong.

Aussie Surfing Heroes Mark Occhilupo, Mick Fanning, Tim Baker, 2011-11-30 Two surfing legends in one book! Occy is the magically talented child star who crashed and burned, then miraculously crawled from the wreckage to claim his destiny. Mick is the ferociously determined, disciplined athlete, who overcame personal tragedy and devastating injury to pursue his dreams. Australian surfing has produced many great champions, but few have overcome so much, and inspired so many, as Mark Occhilupo and Mick Fanning. Though dramatically contrasting characters, Occy and Mick's life stories both serve as powerful primers in the power of dreams, the importance of never giving up, and the courage required to claw your way out of the deepest trough and climb all the way up to the highest peak. Occy : the Rise and Fall and Rise of Mark Occhilupo and Mick Fanning's *Surf For Your Life*, both written together with renowned surf writer Tim Baker, have become modern Australian classics, within the surfing community and beyond. They have inspired elite athletes from all walks of life, launched innumerable grommets on their first forays into the surf and spurred countless mature age surfers to get off the couch and back into the waves. Now combined into an inspirational omnibus, *Occy and Surf For Your Life*, are essential reading for anyone wanting to overcome adversity, blast through their personal limits and achieve their goals.

Racism and Justice B. Singh Bolaria, Sean Patrick Hier, Daniel Lett, 2009 Exploring the prospect for postraciality, this anthology of essays seeks to inform discussion and debate about the possibility of postracial politics--those that are neither oblivious to the importance of racial classification nor the persistence of racism and injustice. Conceptualizing this type of politics as a set of interrelated institutional and cultural changes that can neither be separated from historical relations nor reduced to the past, this compendium collectively prioritizes complexity over simplicity, progress over retrenchment, unity over diversity, and polemics over dogmatism. Analyzing historical records and highlighting new directions in the studies of race and race relations in Canada, this volume provides a valuable postmodern perspective on social identity.

Parliamentary Debates (Hansard). Australia. Parliament. House of Representatives, 2006-10

The Cronulla Riots Carl Scully, Mark Goodwin, 2024-09 Exploring the untold stories of the Cronulla Riots, this book

delves into the perspectives of NSW Police Minister Carl Scully and Assistant Commissioner Mark Goodwin, the key figures tasked with restoring order during the chaos. While the riots are often cited in discussions of Australian racism, the authors challenge the notion that they were solely driven by Caucasian xenophobia. Through in-depth interviews and behind-the-scenes insights, the book provides a more nuanced account of the events, examining the complex dynamics that led to the unrest and the law enforcement efforts that ultimately quelled it.

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Learned Behaviours Zeynab Gamiieldien,2025-07-29 The past is calling him home ... As a prospective barrister, Zaid Saban is on the cusp of achieving everything he has dreamed of. His social and professional world is far removed from his schoolyard days in the suburbs of western Sydney, even more far removed from the traumatic events of his final year of school in which his best friend, Hass, was arrested for murder. Zaid thinks he has put all this behind him. But when Hass's sister, Amira, finds him and asks him to read her brother's diary, Zaid is pulled back to the very world he had left behind. Is it possible that Hass was innocent? As Amira and Zaid seek to solve the mystery of what happened all those years ago, Zaid is forced to confront the ugliness of the past and what it means for who he is today. PRAISE FOR LEARNED BEHAVIOURS 'a yarn that's both a page-turner and a warm-hearted analysis of human nature, as humane as it is sophisticated' - Readings Monthly 'Compelling and pacy, it demonstrates an acute awareness of experiences of privilege and subordination, without being preachy.' - Guardian 'Storytelling at its most gripping, a gaze at its most unflinching... A mystery that twists the genre's tropes to excavate injustices and the mythologies of guilt and innocence that fuel them—layer by layer, truth by uncomfortable truth.' - Sara M Saleh, author of Songs for the Dead and the Living 'A clear-eyed and deeply moving exploration of past injustice, privilege, and belonging. Zeynab Gamiieldien lays bare what it is to inhabit two worlds in contemporary Australia: slipping in and out of your skin to navigate the spaces you are granted entry to and perpetually second-guessing the rules of admittance.' - Dinuka McKenzie, author of The Torrent 'Compelling, complex and even chilling. Learned Behaviours is a concentrated look into the murderous cycle of stereotypes. Yet, within its pages of crime and consequence lies a quiet defiance - the possibility of unlearning, reclaiming, and rupturing that very cycle. A thrilling and thought-provoking read.' - Winnie Dunn, author of Dirt Poor Islanders 'A compelling new novel filled with a genuine sense of mystery, set against a western Sydney backdrop.'- Amani Haydar, author of The Mother Wound

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