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Indigenous Children's Right to Participate in Law and Policy Development Holly Doel-Mackaway, 2021-09-28 This book presents a model for reforming and developing Indigenous related legislation and policy not only in Australia but also in other jurisdictions. The model provides guidance about how to seek, listen to and respond to the voices of Indigenous children and young people. The participation of Indigenous children and young people when carried out in a culturally and age appropriate way and based on free prior and informed consent is an invaluable resource capable of empowering children and young people and informing Indigenous related legislation and policy. This project contributes to the emerging field of robust ethically sound participatory research with Indigenous children and young people and proposes ways in which Australian and international legislators and policymakers can implement the principle of children's participation by involving Aboriginal children and young people in the development of law and policy pertaining to their lives. This book provides accounts from Aboriginal children and young people detailing their views on how they can be involved in law and policy development in the future. It shows the latest state of knowledge on the topic and will be of interest to researchers, academics, policymakers, legislators and students in the fields of human rights, law, children's rights, participation rights, Indigenous peoples law and family, child and social welfare law.

Plight and Fate of Children During and Following Genocide Samuel Totten, 2018-04-17 *Plight and Fate of Children During and Following Genocide* examines why and how children were mistreated during genocides in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Among the cases examined are the Australian Aboriginals, the Armenian genocide, the Holocaust, the Mayans in Guatemala, the 1994 Rwanda genocide and the genocide in Darfur. Two additional chapters examine the issues of sexual and gender based violence against children and the phenomenon of child soldiers. Following an introduction by Samuel Totten, the essays include: Australia's Aboriginal Children: Hell is for Children; Children: The Most Vulnerable Victims of the Armenian Genocide; Children and the Holocaust; The Fate of Mentally and Physically Disabled Children in Nazi

Germany The Plight and Fate of Children vis a vis the Guatemalan Genocide The Plight of Children During and Following the 1994 Rwandan Genocide Darfur Genocide Sexual and Gender Based Violence against Children during Genocide and Child Soldiers Contributors include Colin Tatz Henry C Theriault Asya Darbinyan Rubina Perroomian Jeffrey Blutinger Amanda Grzyb Elisa von Joeden Forgey Sara Demir Hannibal Travis and Samuel Totten The editor and several of the contributors have personally investigated and witnessed the aftermath of genocidal campaigns *Routledge International Handbook of Children's Rights Studies* Wouter Vandenhoe, Ellen Desmet, Didier Reynaert, Sara Lembrechts, 2015-03-24 Since the adoption of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child 1989 children's rights have assumed a central position in a wide variety of disciplines and policies This handbook offers an engaging overview of the contemporary research landscape for those people in the theory and practice of children's rights The volume offers a multidisciplinary approach to children's rights as well as key thematic issues in children's rights at the intersection of global and local concerns The main approaches and topics within the volume are Law social work and the sociology of childhood and anthropology Geography childhood studies gender studies and citizenship studies Participation education and health Juvenile justice and alternative care Violence against children and female genital mutilation Child labour working children and child poverty Migration indigenous children and resource exploitation The specially commissioned chapters have been written by renowned scholars and researchers and come together to provide a critical and invaluable guide to the challenges and dilemmas currently facing children's rights

Child Witnesses in Twentieth Century Australian Courtrooms Robyn Blewer, 2021-04-15 This book considers the law policy and procedure for child witnesses in Australian criminal courts across the twentieth century It uses the stories and experiences of over 200 children in many cases using their own words from press reports to highlight how the relevant law was or was not applied throughout this period The law was sympathetic to the plight of child witnesses and exhibited a significant degree of pragmatism to receive the evidence of children but was equally fearful of innocent men being wrongly convicted The book highlights the impact safeguards like corroboration and closed court rules had on the outcome of many cases and the extent to which fear of children of lies or the truth and of reform influenced the criminal justice process Over a century of children giving evidence in court it is clear that the more things changed the more they stayed the same

Bureaucratic Occupation Julie Lahn, Elizabeth Strakosch, Patrick Sullivan, 2024-12-31 This volume explores Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples interactions with public sector bureaucracies The authors featured here consider how bureaucracy relates to colonialism race and sovereignty in a post neoliberal world They also consider the diverse ways in which Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people working within and across these sectors negotiate and engage with bureaucratic structures Some contributors offer critiques of bureaucratic hierarchies and others provide insights into the complexity of bureaucratic culture drawing attention to the complex strategies of Indigenous people who aim to make bureaucracy work for themselves and their communities The volume overall provides a nuanced and substantive analysis of

the relation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to the contemporary administrative state and an innovative perspective from which to examine Indigenous settler relations For those concerned with Indigenous policymaking this volume puts forward a new approach that focuses on policy relationships rather than processes or outcomes **We Sing Songs for Life** Julie Morsillo, 2025-08-28 Life can be hard with extra challenges for those who live in poverty who live in places with no safe haven and who face injustice This handbook provides some insights into practical ways to support those in need offering kindness and compassion whilst advocating for their human rights both in local communities and international communities that are in particular need In addition it gives ways to support the local environment whilst thinking globally so people can preserve a healthy planet for their children and grandchildren Sing songs together working in harmony to support others in need by valuing the lives of all peoples and the life of their common home earth **Human Rights and Social Work** Jim Ife, Karen Soldatić, Linda Briskman, 2022-07-12 Human Rights and Social Work Towards Rights Based Practice helps students and practitioners understand how human rights concepts underpin the social work profession and inform their practice This book examines the three generations of human rights and the systems of oppression that prevent citizens from participating in society as equals It explores a range of topics from ethics and ethical social work practice to deductive and inductive approaches to human rights and global and local human rights discourses The language processes structures and theories of social work that are fundamental to the profession are also discussed This edition features case studies exploring current events movements and human rights crises including the Black Lives Matter movement the Northern Territory Emergency Response and homelessness among LGBTIQ young people This edition is accompanied by online resources for both students and instructors Human Rights and Social Work is an indispensable guide for social work students and practitioners *Decolonising Indigenous Child Welfare* Terri Libesman, 2013-12-04 During the past decade a remarkable transference of responsibility to Indigenous children's organisation has taken place in many parts of Australia Canada the USA and New Zealand It has been influenced by Indigenous peoples human rights advocacy at national and international levels by claims to self determination and by the globalisation of Indigenous children's organisations Thus far this reform has taken place with little attention from academic and non Indigenous communities now *Decolonising Indigenous Child Welfare Comparative Perspectives* considers these developments and evaluating law reform with respect to Indigenous child welfare asks whether the pluralisation of responses to their welfare and well being within a cross cultural post colonial context can improve the lives of Indigenous children The legislative frameworks for the delivery of child welfare services to Indigenous children are assessed in terms of the degree of self determination which they afford Indigenous communities The book draws upon interdisciplinary research and the author's experience collaborating with the peak Australian Indigenous children's organisation for over a decade to provide a thorough examination of this international issue Dr Terri Libesman is a Senior Lecturer in the Law Faculty at the University of Technology Sydney She has collaborated

researched and published for over a decade with the peak Australian Indigenous children's organisation **The Routledge Handbook of Disability Activism** Maria Berghs, Tsitsi Chataika, Yahya El-Lahib, Kudakwashe Dube, 2019-10-28 The onslaught of neoliberalism austerity measures and cuts impact of climate change protracted conflicts and ongoing refugee crisis rise of far right and populist movements have all negatively impacted on disability Yet disabled people and their allies are fighting back and we urgently need to understand how where and what they are doing what they feel their challenges are and what their future needs will be This comprehensive handbook emphasizes the importance of everyday disability activism and how activists across the world bring together a wide range of activism tactics and strategies It also challenges the activist movements transnational and emancipatory politics as well as providing future directions for disability activism With contributions from senior and emerging disability activists academics students and practitioners from around the globe this handbook covers the following broad themes Contextualising disability activism in global activism Neoliberalism and austerity in the global North Rights embodied resistance and disability activism Belonging identity and values how to create diverse coalitions for rights Reclaiming social positions places and spaces Social media support and activism Campus activism in higher education Inclusive pedagogies evidence and activist practices Enabling human rights and policy Challenges facing disability activism The Routledge Handbook of Disability Activism provides disability activists students academics practitioners development partners and policy makers with an authoritative framework for disability activism

See What You Made Me Do Jess Hill, 2019-06-24 Domestic abuse is a national emergency one in four Australian women has experienced violence from a man she was intimate with But too often we ask the wrong question why didn't she leave We should be asking why did he do it Investigative journalist Jess Hill puts perpetrators and the systems that enable them in the spotlight See What You Made Me Do is a deep dive into the abuse so many women and children experience abuse that is often reinforced by the justice system they trust to protect them Critically it shows that we can drastically reduce domestic violence not in generations to come but today Combining forensic research with riveting storytelling See What You Made Me Do radically rethinks how to confront the national crisis of fear and abuse in our homes A shattering book clear headed and meticulous driving always at the truth Helen Garner One Australian a week is dying as a result of domestic abuse If that was terrorism we'd have armed guards on every corner Jimmy Barnes Confronting in its honesty this book challenges you to keep reading no matter how uncomfortable it is to face the profound rawness of people's stories Such a well written book and so well researched See What You Made Me Do sheds new light on this complex issue that affects so many of us Rosie Batty

Global Changes in Children's Lives Uwe P. Gielen, Sunghun Kim, 2018-12-20 This Element compares the nature of childhood in four representative societies differing in their subsistence activities bands of Australian hunter gatherers Tibetan nomadic pastoralists peasants and farmers residing in Maya villages and towns and South Korean students growing up in a digital information society In addition the Element traces a variety of intertwined global changes that have led to

sharply reduced child mortality rates shrinking family sizes contested gender roles increased marriage ages long term enrollment of children especially girls in educational institutions and the formation of global identities

Indigenous Aspirations and Structural Reform in Australia Harry Hobbs, 2021-01-28 Can the Australian state be restructured to empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and ensure that their distinct voices are heard in the processes of government This book provides an answer to that question for Australia and provides guidance for all states that claim jurisdiction and authority over the traditional lands of Indigenous peoples By engaging directly with Indigenous peoples nuanced and complex aspirations this book presents a viable model for structural reform It does so by adopting a distinctive and innovative approach drawing on Indigenous scholarship globally it presents a coherent and compelling account of Indigenous peoples political aspirations through the concept of sovereignty It then articulates those themes into a set of criteria legible to Australia's system of governance This original perspective produces a culturally informed metric to assess institutional mechanisms and processes designed to empower Indigenous peoples Reflecting the Uluru Statement from the Heart's call for a First Nations Voice the book applies the criteria to one specific institutional mechanism Indigenous representative bodies It analyses in detail the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission and the Swedish S mi Parliament a representative body for the Indigenous people of Sweden In examining the S mi Parliament the book draws on a rich source of primary and secondary untranslated Swedish language sources resulting in the most comprehensive English language exploration of this unique institution Highlighting the opportunities and challenges of Indigenous representative bodies the book concludes by presenting a novel and informed model for structural reform in Australia that meets Indigenous aspirations

Examining the Past and Shaping the Future Katie Wright, Shurlee Swain, Kathleen McPhillips, 2021-11-29 The Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse 2013-17 was one of the largest public inquiries in Australian history and one of the most important investigations into child abuse internationally It facilitated a national conversation about justice for victims and survivors and how to improve child safety in the future Through the examination of practices in key social institutions including churches schools sporting clubs hospitals and voluntary organisations it provided new understandings of the widespread abuse that many people had experienced in the past and it made recommendations for a national redress scheme The Royal Commission also recommended sweeping reforms in policies practices and institutional cultures Offering valuable insights into the Royal Commission's history and background its social and cultural significance and its implications for policy development and legislative reform this book provides a wide ranging analysis of the work of the Royal Commission and its social psychological legal and discursive impact The chapters reveal not only the complexity of the matters that the Royal Commission was dealing with and the difficulties faced by the victims of child sexual abuse but also the challenges of researching and writing about this sensitive topic The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Australian Studies

Just Relations Alison Louise Holland, 2015 When Mary Bennett died in 1961 Australia lost

one of its leading Aboriginal rights activists Mary's crusade is still sadly a current one and this book serves to historicize the ongoing struggle for Aboriginal rights through the lens of Mary's campaign. By tracing Mary's advocacy from the 1920s when the possibility of Aboriginal human rights was first mooted to the 1960s when an attempt was made to have the Aboriginal question raised before the United Nations Just Relations charts a large portion of human rights history. However the book also tracks a discourse of needs, moral codes and sentiments as well as the urgent goal of keeping people alive. In this sense then Mary Bennett's story demonstrates the close connection between the rise of humanitarianism as a political project and the rise of human rights. Just Relations was shortlisted for the 2016 NSW Premier's Australian History Prize. Librarians ebook available on ProQuest and EBSCO Subject Biography Aboriginal Studies Human Rights Australian Studies History

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Sexual Violence in Australia, 1970s-1980s Lisa Featherstone, 2021-07-28. This book explores sexual violence and crime in Australia in the 1970s and 1980s, a period of intense social and legal change. Driven by the sexual revolutions, second wave feminism and ideas of the rights of the child, there was a new public interest in the sexual assault of women and children. Sexual abuse was studied, surveyed and discussed more than ever before in Australian society. Yet despite this, there remained substantial inaction by government, from community and on the part of individuals. This book examines several difficult questions of our recent history: why did Australia not act more firmly to eradicate rape and child sexual abuse? What prevented our culture from looking seriously at trauma? How did we fail to protect victim survivors? Rich in social and legal history, this study takes readers into the world of victims of sexual crime and into the wider community that had to deal with sexual violence. At the core of this book is the question that resonates deeply right now: why does sexual violence appear seemingly insurmountable despite significant change?

The Routledge International Handbook of Rural Criminology Joseph F. Donnermeyer, 2016-04-28. 49% of the world's population lives in small towns, villages and farms, yet until recent years criminological scholarship has focused almost exclusively on urban crimes. The Routledge International Handbook of Rural Criminology is the first major publication to bring together this growing body of scholarship under a single cover. For many years rural criminology has remained marginalized and often

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Legal Education Through an Indigenous Lens Nicole Watson, Heather Douglas, 2024-12-04 This book provides a comprehensive resource for accommodating and pursuing Indigenous perspectives in legal education The book is divided into three sections The first section highlights the continuing issues that Indigenous people face in law schools and universities including the ongoing impacts of colonisation and intergenerational trauma institutional racism and exclusion This section also includes chapters that explore arguments for the recognition of Indigenous legal knowledge and of the impact of settler law and the incorporation of Indigenous concepts laws and ways of thinking about settler law across the curriculum The second section explores how Indigenous ways of reading and thinking about settler law make a difference to how settler law is understood and interpreted Contributors consider the power of storytelling and address the prospect of law s decolonisation The third section of the book grapples with how traditional law school subjects can be taught through an Indigenous lens including torts public law criminal law and sentencing clinical legal education and native title Throughout the book demonstrates the importance of and offers practical advice for teaching law in a way that includes critical Indigenous perspectives This book will be of enormous value to teachers researchers students in law legal studies and Indigenous studies and others with an interest in decolonising legal education The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a

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