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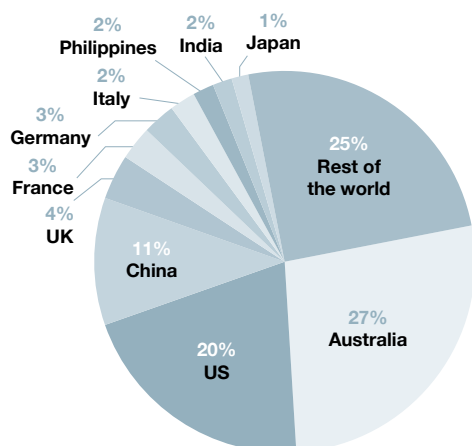
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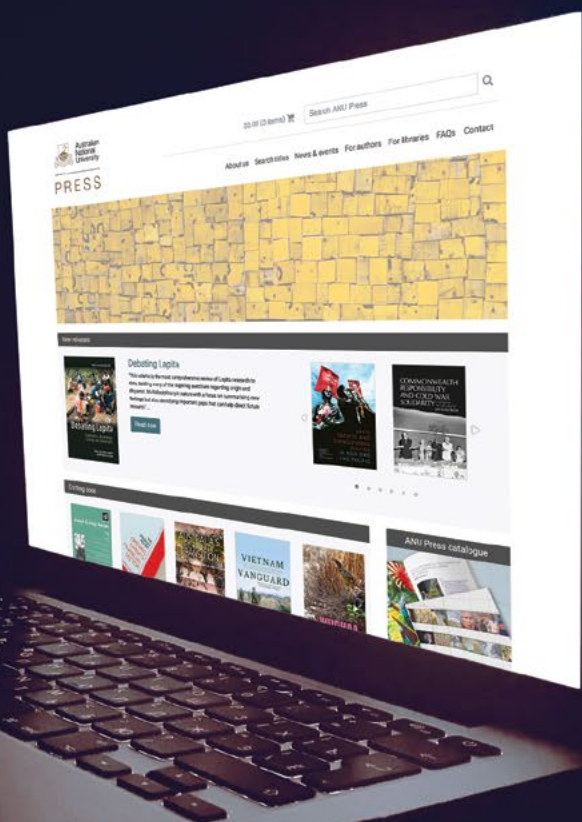
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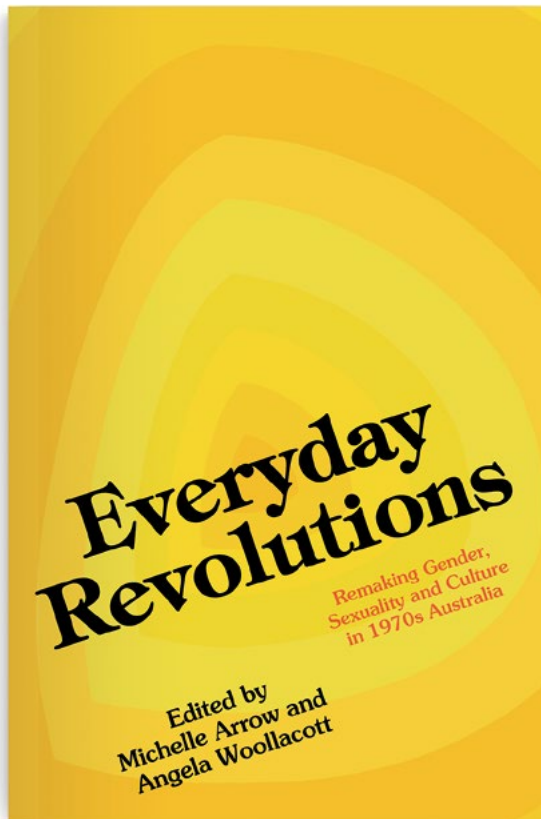
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The 1970s was a time of seismic change in Australian politics, sparking far-reaching cultural and social transformation. It was a decade of revolutions where feminists sought to challenge long-held ideas about gender and sexuality. During this time, the contraceptive pill was made widely available, sexuality was both celebrated and flaunted, and campaigns to decriminalise abortion and homosexuality emerged across the country.

*Everyday Revolutions: Remaking Gender, Sexuality and Culture in 1970s Australia*, edited by Michelle Arrow and Angela Woollacott, explores the repercussions of this decade that revolutionised the lives of Australian men and women. The volume contains a diverse and rich collection of essays, including the rise of women's liberation and gay and lesbian movements.

These repercussions have extended to the 21st century where gender and sexuality continue to be topics of wide debate. Feminists continue to challenge 'man-made' norms and recover lost histories of female achievement and cultural endeavour.

This book is a welcome reorientation of contemporary Australian historical scholarship, and tells an important story about the 1970s. It features rich imagery and documentation of the movement, such as feminist artworks and posters created by feminist presses. The book focuses on both the activist and legislative achievements of these movements and their profound social and cultural impacts.







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... a detailed, brilliantly researched account that documents the artist's biography ... Possibly the most important achievement of this publication is the catalogue raisonné of the artist's work. ”

Sasha Grishin,  
*The Canberra Times*, 2019

Rosalie Gascoigne (1917–1999) is one of Australia's most highly regarded artists whose assemblages of found materials embraced landscape, still life, minimalism, arte povera and installations. This landmark figure discovered her calling in the wild, isolated hills of Mount Stromlo where she embraced the raw beauty of Canberra surrounds, taking inspiration from the landscape and using natural materials.

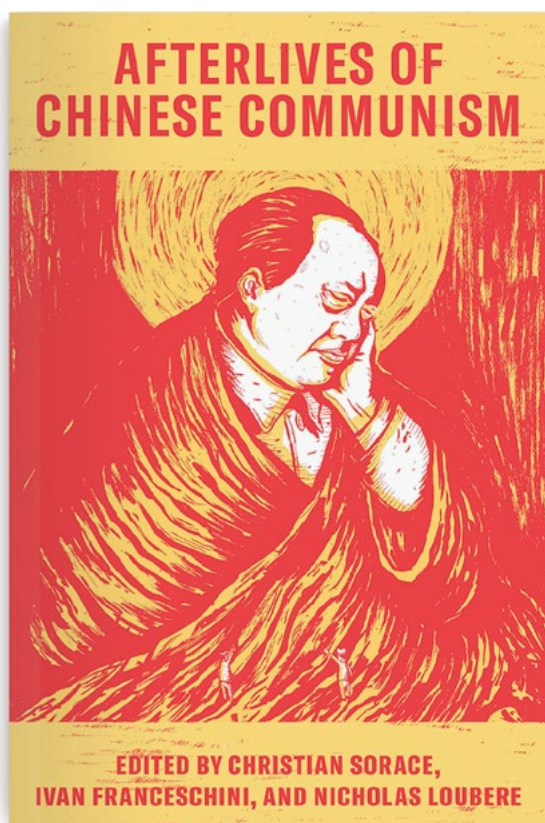
It was not until she was in her 50s that Rosalie began practising as a full-time artist and, in the 1960s, she began learning ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arranging. Here she found justification for her fascination with assembling and arranging materials.

Rosalie's first solo exhibition was held in 1974 at Macquarie Galleries in Canberra and marked the start of her 25-year exhibiting career where her works were appreciated by people of all ages, interests and backgrounds.

After 20 years of compilation, all 692 known finished artworks of Gascoigne have been assembled into a catalogue raisonné. Author and artist's son Martin Gascoigne has added further primary sources including a biographical note, an essay on Rosalie's engagement with the country around Canberra, family letters and interviews, media reviews, exhibition histories, and details of materials used in each artwork.

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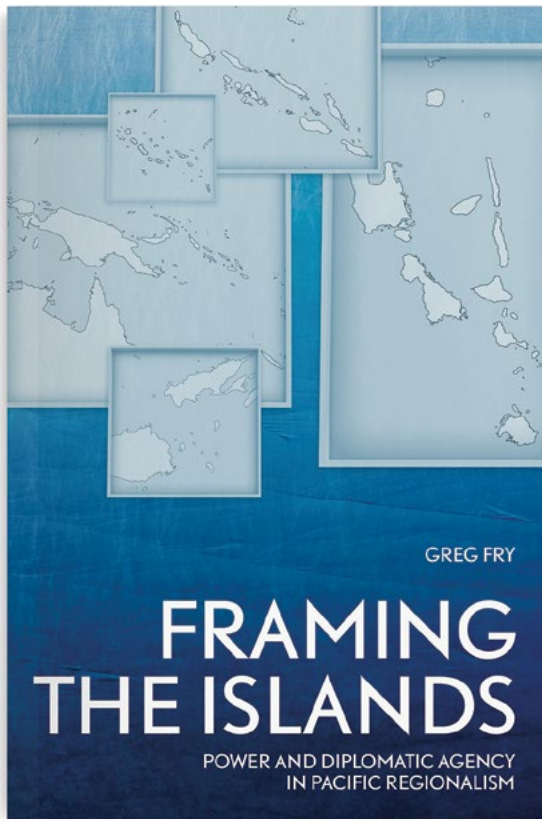
There is so much we can learn by revisiting the complicated and contested legacies of Chinese communism. Under Mao's leadership, the Chinese Communist Party set about establishing new modes of organising political, economic, social and cultural life down to the minute details of people's habits of perception and manners of speaking.

*Afterlives of Chinese Communism* engages with the idea of communism as it was imagined, promoted, preached and practised during China's 'revolutionary century', encompassing the decades from the 1910s to the onset of the Reform and Opening Up era announced in December 1978.

The volume comprises essays from over 50 world-renowned scholars in the China field, from various disciplines and continents. It provides an indispensable guide for understanding how the Mao era continues to shape Chinese politics today. Each chapter discusses a concept or practice from the Mao period, what it attempted to do, and what has become of it since. The authors respond to the legacy of Maoism from numerous perspectives to consider what lessons Chinese communism can offer today, and whether there is a future for the egalitarian politics that it once promised.

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Since its origins in late eighteenth-century European thought, the idea of placing a regional frame around the Pacific Islands has never been just an exercise in geographical mapping. This imagining of the Pacific has always been a political exercise. Contending regional projects and visions have been part of a political struggle concerning how Pacific Islanders should live their lives.

*Framing the Islands* tells the story of power and diplomatic agency in Pacific regionalism against the backdrop of changing world order since the colonial period and of changing politics within the postcolonial states of the Pacific. The book argues that Pacific regionalism has been politically significant for Pacific Island states and societies. It demonstrates the power associated with the regional arena as a valued site for the negotiation of global ideas and processes around regional development, resource management, security, cultural identity, political agency and climate change.

Author Greg Fry also demonstrates the political significance associated with the role of Pacific regionalism as a diplomatic bloc in global affairs, and as a producer of powerful policy norms attached to funded programs. He challenges the expectation that Pacific regionalism largely serves hegemonic powers and that small islands states have little diplomatic agency in these contests.

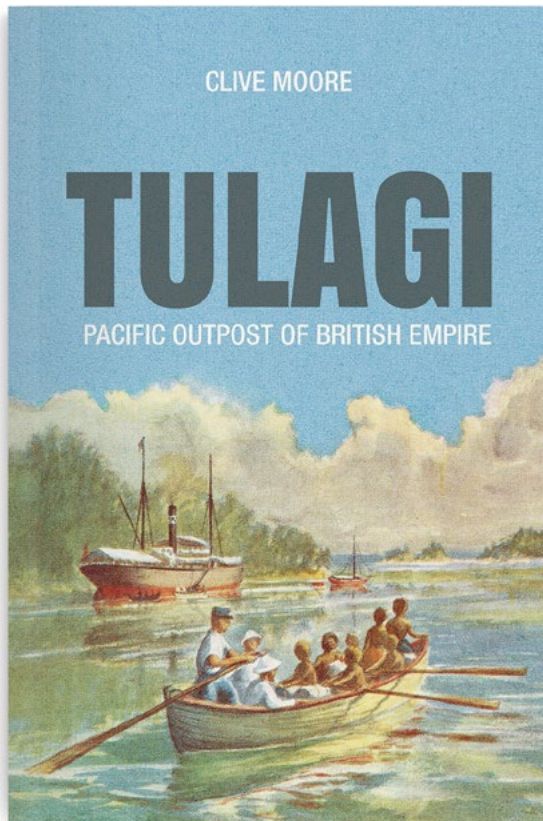






# TULAGI: PACIFIC OUTPOST OF BRITISH EMPIRE

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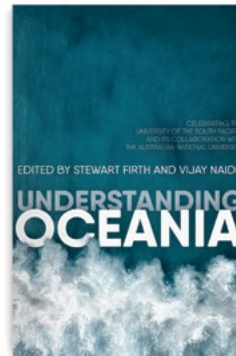
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The British withdrawal from the island during the Pacific War, its capture by the Japanese and the American reconquest left the island's facilities damaged beyond repair. After the war, Britain moved the capital to the American military base on Guadalcanal, which became Honiara.

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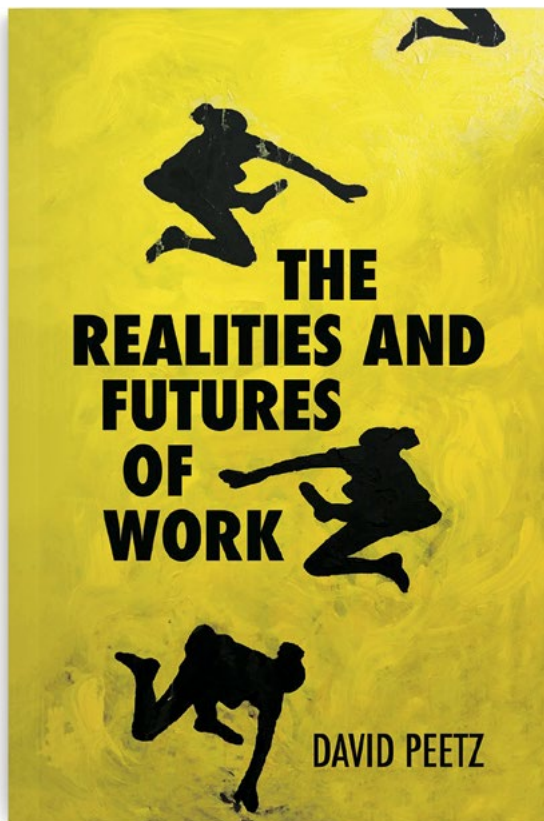
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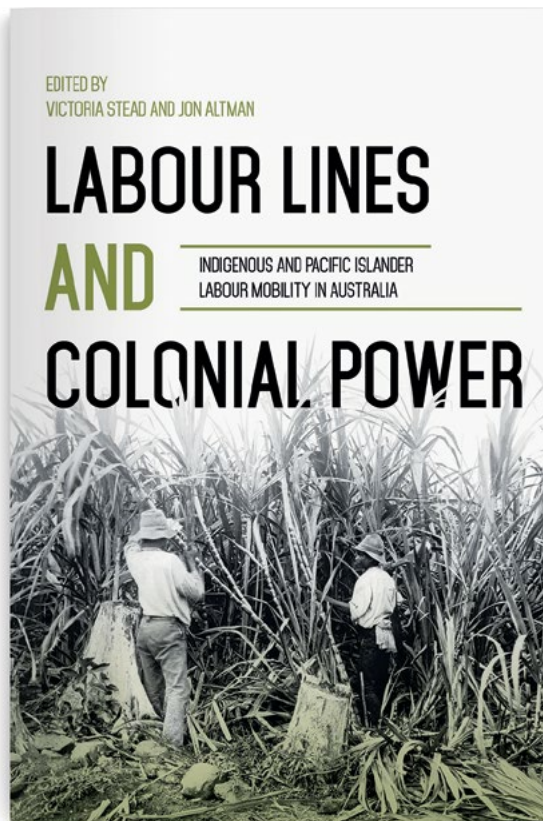
*The Realities and Futures of Work*, written by David Peetz, Professor of Employment Relations at Griffith University, covers topics ranging from the ‘mega-drivers of change’ at work, power, globalisation, financialisation, management, workers, digitalisation, the gig economy, gender, climate change, regulation and deregulation.

In doing so, it refers to some of the great works of science fiction and demolishes several myths: that the employment relationship is doomed, that we are all heading to becoming ‘freelancers’ or ‘gig workers’ one day, that most jobs will be destroyed by technological change, that the growth in jobs will mainly be in STEM fields, that we will no longer value collectivism as we will all be ‘individuals’, or that the death of unionism is inevitable.

There are a number of books and many articles being written about the future of work. It is a subject that seems to come in cycles every decade, but currently it is something of a ‘fad’. This book is different from most because it is soundly based on recent research and is written in a very accessible manner for any reader.

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Today, increases of so-called 'low-skilled' and temporary labour migrations of Pacific Islanders to Australia occur alongside calls for Indigenous people to 'orbit' from remote communities in search of employment opportunities. These trends reflect the persistent neoliberalism within contemporary Australia, as well as the effects of structural dynamics within the global agriculture and resource extractive industries. They also unfold within the context of long and troubled histories of Australian colonialism, and of complexes of race, labour and mobility that reverberate through that history and into the present.

Drawing together historians, anthropologists, sociologists and geographers, this book critically explores experiences of labour mobility by Indigenous peoples and Pacific Islanders, including Māori, within Australia. Locating these new expressions of labour mobility within historical patterns of movement, contributors interrogate the contours and continuities of Australian coloniality in its diverse and interconnected expressions.

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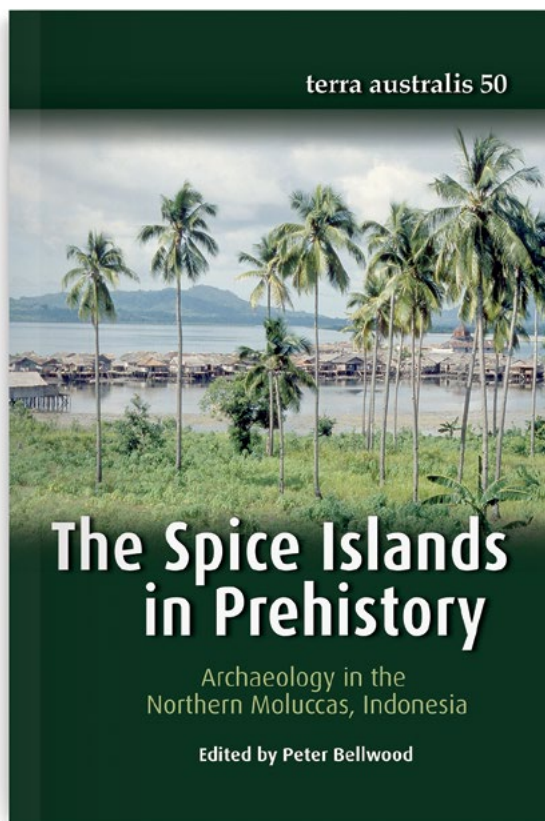
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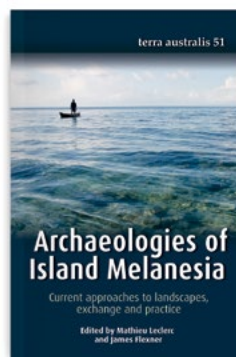


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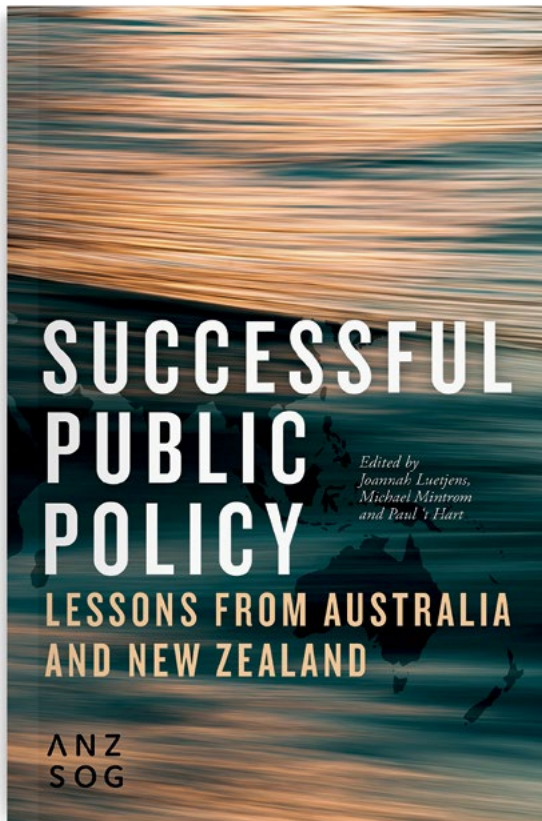
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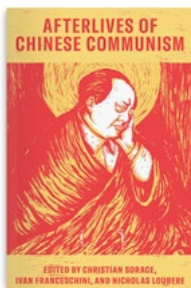
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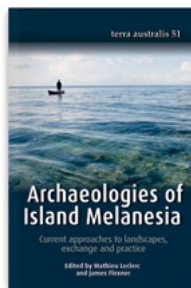




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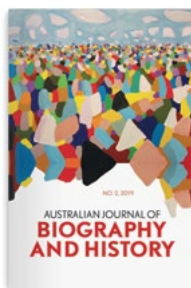
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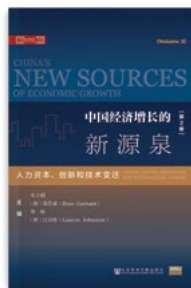
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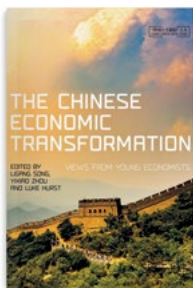
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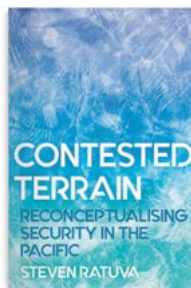




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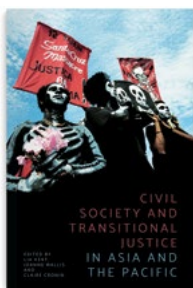
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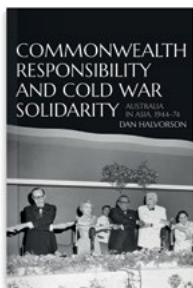
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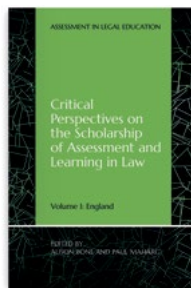
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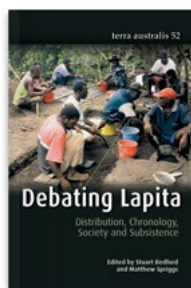
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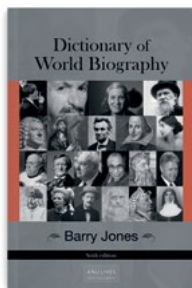
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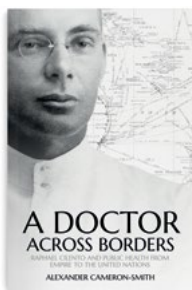
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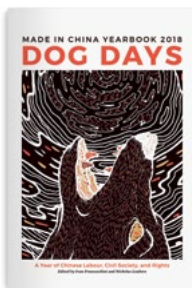
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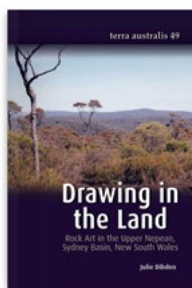
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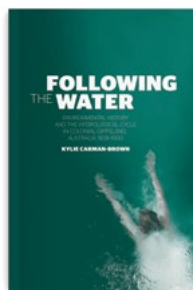
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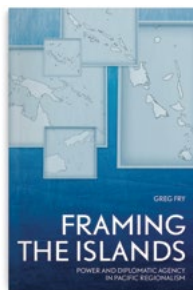
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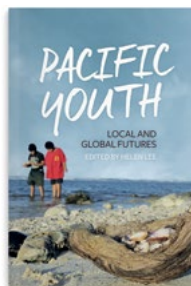
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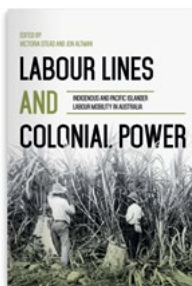
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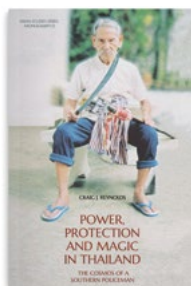
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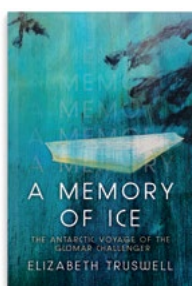
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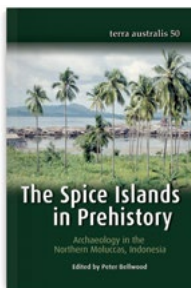


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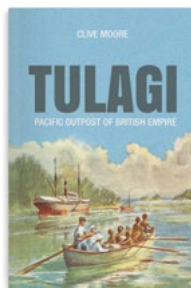




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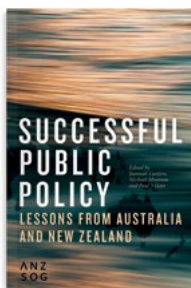
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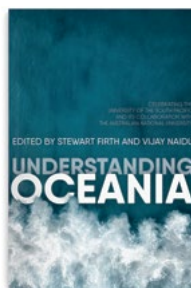
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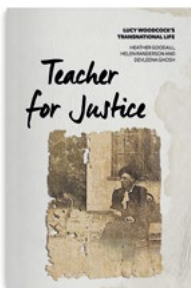
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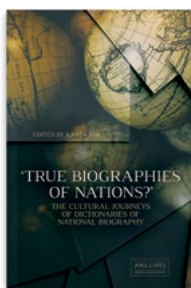
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