

Contributors

Geoffrey Gray is a Research Fellow at the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, Canberra and Honorary Research Associate, School of Historical Studies, Monash University, Melbourne. He has published extensively on the history of Australian social anthropology, particularly the relationships between anthropologists, government and Indigenous (colonised) peoples. He has also published articles on topics including academic freedom, race and racism (including whiteness studies), colonialism, citizenship, expert witnesses, native title, the pastoral industry in northern Australia and World War II in the South West Pacific in *Australian Historical Studies*, *Journal of Australian Studies*, *Aboriginal History*, *Oceania* and *Australian Aboriginal Studies*. He is a contributor to the Australian Dictionary of Biography. His most recent publication is an edited volume *Before it's too late: anthropological reflections, 1950-1970* (2001). He is the author of the forthcoming book *Controlling and developing: a history of Australian anthropology, 1920-1960*.

Peter Hiscock is a Reader in the School of Archaeology and Anthropology at the Australian National University. He is a leading researcher into prehistoric stone technology, developing models of ancient technology in Australia and elsewhere. He most recent book is the co-edited *Desert peoples: archaeological perspectives* (2005). His current research focus is the analysis of Middle Palaeolithic stone technologies in France.

Sarah Holcombe is a post-doctoral fellow at the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, ANU, Canberra. She is currently working on two Australian Research Council funded projects, 'Indigenous community organisations and miners: partnering sustainable regional development?' with the linkage partner Rio Tinto, and an 'Indigenous community governance' project with the linkage partner Reconciliation Australia. Previously Dr Holcombe's research focused on applied anthropology in the Northern Territory as a staff member for the Central and Northern Land Councils. Her anthropological PhD research was undertaken in the Central Australian Luritja community of Mt Liebig (Amunturrngu), on the processes by which this settlement evolved into an Indigenous community.

Rani Kerin is a lecturer in Australian Indigenous history and Australian history at the University of Otago, New Zealand. Her research interests include twentieth century Aboriginal politics, humanitarianism and assimilation. She is currently writing a book about Charles Duguid based on her PhD thesis, completed at the Australian National University in 2004, 'Doctor Do-Good? Dr Charles Duguid and Aboriginal Politics, 1930s-1970s'. Her other publications include *An attitude of respect: Anna Vroland and Aboriginal Rights, 1947-57*, Monash Publications in History (1999).

Darrell Lewis is a freelance historian and a Visiting Fellow in the History Program, RISS, Australian National University. His research interests include Australian outback history in general and the history of the Victoria River-East Kimberley in particular. His publications include *Beyond the Big Run*, a biography of Northern Territory cattleman Charlie Schultz, *Slower than the eye can see*, an environmental history of the Victoria

River district, and *Kajirri: the bush missus*, a biography of Lexie Simmons, who lived on Victoria River Downs from the late 1940s to the late 1950s. He has recently completed manuscripts on the history of the Murrniji Track, NT and on the origin and development of the Australian cattle-branding technique known as 'broncoing'. Works in press include papers on Ludwig Leichhardt and on Gregory's North Australian Expedition. Currently he is writing a paper on the death of Robert O'Hara Burke, leader of the Burke and Wills Expedition.

Peter Read is Senior Research Fellow at the National Centre for Indigenous Studies, Australian National University. He is the Chair of *Aboriginal History*. One aspect of his research looks at the ways in which Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians value certain places and their attempts to share them.

Mitchell Rolls is a lecturer in Aboriginal Studies at the University of Tasmania. His current research interests include cultural identity, race and representation, cultural appropriation, and place-making in settler societies. He has published recently in *Australian Studies*, *Australian Humanities Review*, and *Journal of Australian Studies*.

Michael Westaway is currently Executive Officer for the Willandra Lakes World Heritage Area. Prior to this he was employed as a collection manager and biological anthropologist at the National Museum of Australia within the Repatriation Unit. He is undertaking a PhD at the ANU in archaeology and palaeoanthropology focussing on the biological origins of Aboriginal Australians. His fieldwork has been based at Ngandong, Indonesia, and the Willandra Lakes, South-East Australia. His publications include: 'Resolving complex provenance issues through isotopic analysis of human bones and the potential benefits to Aboriginal communities' (Westaway et al 2005); 'Preliminary observations on the taphonomic processes at Ngandong and some implications for a late *Homo erectus* survivor model' (2002); 'Investigation, documentation and repatriation of Aboriginal skeletal remains: case studies from the Goolum Goolum Aboriginal Community boundary' (Westaway and Burns 2001).

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Footnote style

1. Rowley 1971: 107. See also Barwick 1981.
2. Fisher to Hassall, 20 July 1824.
3. Fison and Howitt 1880: 96-108.
4. *Evening Mail*, 12 March 1869.
5. Solly to Stokell, 4 March 1869, AOTCSD 7/23/127.

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