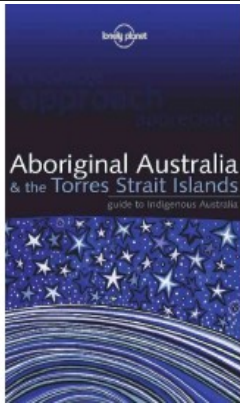


Rustica's ATSI Portfolio has purchased the following books. They are available to be borrowed from the clinical library.

LONELY PLANET- ABORIGINAL AUSTRALIA AND THE TORRES STRAIT ISLANDS– a guide to Indigenous Australia

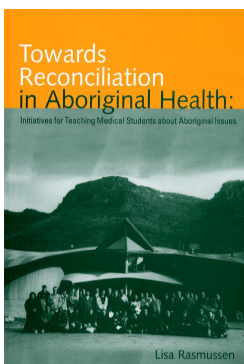


This companion to the Australia guide is ideal for travellers who want to understand the country's 50,000-year-old cultural tradition. More than 60 Indigenous people have contributed to this guide, together with some of LP's most experienced guidebook researchers. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander writers cover the Dreaming, bush tucker, art, sport, music and modern Australia's history from invasion-era massacres to modern-day disadvantage.

A 94-page chapter introduces into "facts about Aboriginal Australia & the Torres Strait Islands" and covers such diverse topics as history, people, politics, education, health, arts, literature, sports, food, spirituality and language. Following is a section about facts you need to know as a (foreign) visitor with a focus on "responsible tourism". Here you can loop up all you need to know about permits, internet resources, books, mags, legal matters and even courses in Aboriginal languages.

The remaining pages are of the quality and design you are used from all Lonely Planet guides and list the resources, places, sites, tours and more of each territory or state of Australia. Boxed texts are scattered throughout the book and give information on special topics like the groundbreaking Mabo supreme court decision on Indigenous land rights, nuclear testing, Aboriginal resistance, Indigenous gay and sistergirl scene, just to name a few and rare issues. A large index, including all boxed texts, ensures you find what you're after.

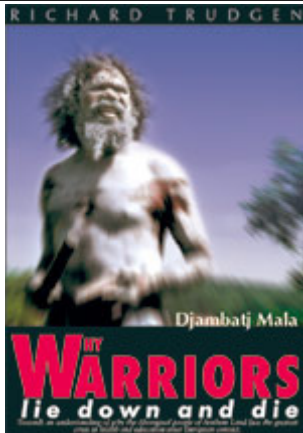
TOWARDS RECONCILIATION IN ABORIGINAL HEALTH- L.RASMUSSEN



Since the 1970s, many attempts have been made to introduce issues relevant to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' health into medical curricula.

With a relatively small amount of targeted and structured teaching and learning in Aboriginal health, significant shifts in students' self-perceived levels of knowledge, skills and attitudes are possible.

WHY WARRIORS LIE DOWN AND DIE- DJAMBATJ MALA



Now in its sixth printing, the book has been invaluable in bringing about a new sense of understanding between indigenous people and mainstream culture.

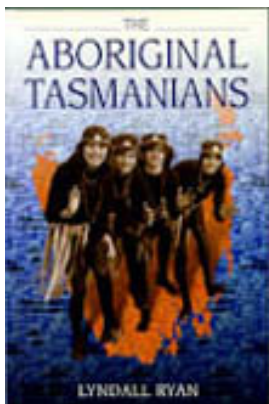
In Arnhem Land the situation is dire: health is poor, unemployment rife and life short.

Why Warriors provides a fresh analysis of this crisis and offers examples of how the people can once again take control of their own lives.

Finding the real cause of this crisis requires the reader to look at it from the other side of the cultural/language divide - the side where the Yolngu people live. Why Warriors takes us to that side.

Why Warriors Lie Down and Die is essential reading for anyone interested in indigenous peoples. It provides hope and new direction for those simply searching for answers as to why "the problems" seem to persist in Aboriginal communities. It also offers insights for those who want a greater understanding of the issues involved in achieving true reconciliation.

THE ABORIGINAL TASMANIANS- LYNDALE RYAN



A comprehensive account of the survival of Aborigines in Tasmania and an examination of their interaction with white settlers.

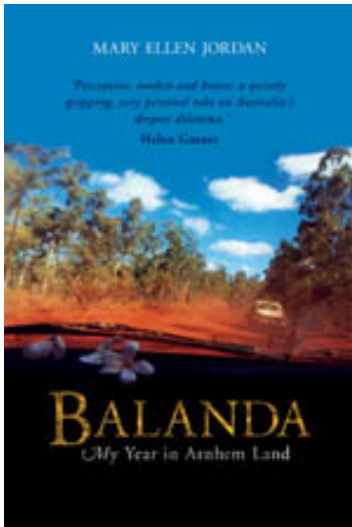
The extinction of the Tasmanian Aborigines has long been viewed as one of the great tragedies resulting from the British occupation of Tasmania. This book demonstrates that the Aborigines in Tasmania, although dispossessed, did not die out then or at any other period in Tasmania's history. Some eight thousand descendants remain today.

In examining the myth created by nineteenth-century historians and scientists that Aborigines could not survive invasion, Lyndall Ryan investigates the nature of that invasion, Aboriginal resistance, and white Tasmanian policies towards the Aborigines after dispossession.

The Aboriginal Tasmanians then follows the emergence of a new Aboriginal community outside the boundaries of white society yet denied Aboriginal identity. In this new edition, Lyndall Ryan explores the fortunes of the present day community in their quest for landrights and social justice.

Lyndall Ryan began research into the Tasmanian Aborigines in 1970 and, after publishing the first edition of this book in 1981, has expanded her research and teaching to include gender, race and class relations in colonial Australia. The second edition of this book is the result of continuing research into the Tasmanian Aborigines today. She is reader in Women's Studies at Flinders University.

BALANDA- MY YEAR IN ARNHEM LAND: Mary Ellen Jordan



Mary Ellen Jordan left her Melbourne city life to spend fourteen months in Maningrida, a coastal community in Arnhem Land. She made the journey expecting to work alongside the local Aboriginal people, with good intentions and thinking she'd be of some use. But nothing, it turned out, would be that simple.

Staring across the sharp social and cultural divide between the two races, Jordan would struggle to learn what it was to be a Balanda in Maningrida, a place that would challenge her perceptions of race, culture, political correctness, art, language, and whiteness.

This is a moving story told with both boldness and a lightness of touch by a talented new voice in Australian writing.

'Perceptive, modest and brave: a quietly gripping, very personal take on Australia's deepest dilemma.' (Helen Garner)

'A vivid, compelling account. Jordan is an honest observer, as free from sentimentality as she is from malice.' (Inga Clendinnen)

'an uncompromisingly honest contribution to the conversation between white and Aboriginal Australia.' (Kim Mahood)

VERY BIG JOURNEY, MY LIFE AS I REMEMBER IT: Hilda Jarman Muir



Hilda Muir was born on the very frontier of modern Australia, near the outback town of Borroloola in the Northern Territory in about 1920.

Her early life was spent roaming the Gulf Country on foot, hunting and gathering with her family. Her mother was a Yanyuwa person, and so was Hilda. Known to the clan as 'Jarman', it mattered little that her father was an unknown white man. This small girl had a name, a loving family, and a secure Aboriginal identity.

Very Big Journey tells of Hilda's bush childhood, and her forced removal from a loving family to the rigours of life in the Kahlin Home for half-caste children. Hilda grew up to marry the love of her life, Billy Muir, and then had to learn to deal with the demands of a growing family and evacuation to Brisbane during the Second World War. Back in Darwin, and after the devastation of Cyclone Tracy, Hilda struggled to find her place in the world again.

In 1995, Hilda Muir was one of those chosen to present a writ to the High Court on behalf of her fellow stolen-generation, asserting that the removals were illegal as well as immoral. In 1997 the writ was rejected by the High Court.

In 2000 Hilda finally travelled back to her Yanyuwa land and was recognised as an owner and custodian of that country.

Today Hilda Muir, her Aboriginal children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are living reminders that governments cannot always shape human lives in ways they might wish.

BINAN GOONJ- BRIDGING CULTURES IN ABORIGINAL HEALTH



Binan Goonj Bridging Cultures in Aboriginal Health

2nd edition

Anna Kalra Edensor
Eva Chung
Lynette Nixon
Rae Gray
Sally Johnson



The troubled state of Aboriginal health in Australia is a seemingly perennial problem, despite ongoing research, policies and interventions. The second edition of *Binan Goonj: Bridging Cultures in Aboriginal Health* examines the processes and practices behind this situation, and provides practical strategies to assist in addressing this complex subject.

Extensively adopted as a teaching text across Australia, *Binan Goonj* provides coverage of essential Aboriginal health topics in an accessible manner.

This new edition challenges readers to examine their own values, the relativity of values, and the use of power in society, and engages readers with a clear and readable writing style.

Thoroughly updated and revised, the long-awaited second edition of ***Binan Goonj: Bridging Cultures in Aboriginal Health*** provides up-to-date literature addressing the complexity and multidisciplinary topics of indigenous health

CARPA- STANDARD TREATMENT MODEL MANUAL



The STM has been one of CARPA's main activities, it has an established role as:

- a population health approach to primary care in remote and Indigenous Central Australia
- a resource for most appropriate clinical practice
- a guide for practitioner training programs
- a tool for standardising practice across the range of service providers
- a tool for updating 'best practice'
- reassurance and checklist for experienced remote practitioners.

Remote primary health care practice has evolved in recent decades, and so too have the demands and expectations of those providing clinical services. There is a greater recognition of the public health aspects of clinical management, more proactive health care and a strong push for evidence based practice. The STM has also evolved, partly in response to these changes and partly as a leader and agent of change.

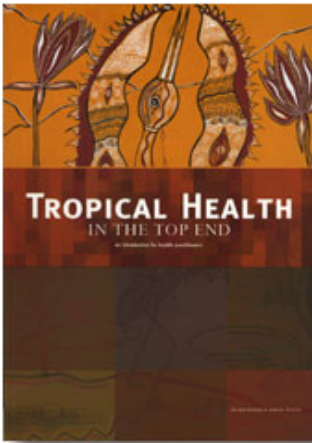
Many practitioners arrive in Central and Northern Australia without any specific relevant training for remote practice. The STM helps them to cope with a range of health, social and work conditions that for many are a great shock.

The STM has a very strong reputation among its users, and further afield, as an outstanding tool to support evidence based practice. An evaluation of the 3rd edition in 2001 found that it was being used in every remote health centre in the Northern Territory. There is also strong support and use of the STM in other states of Australia.

CARPA- WOMEN'S BUSINESS MANUAL



Women's health issues are dealt with separately in the Women's Business Manual, which covers obstetrics, gynaecology, well women's screening, menopause, infertility and contraception.



The book is divided into eight sections and covers all infection endemic in Northern Australia— from arboviruses and human T-cell lymphocytotropic virus (HTLV), melioidosis, and rheumatic fever through to helminthic disease, scabies and sexually transmitted infections. A section on toxins includes the topics of snakebite, jelly fish, kava and petrol sniffing.

Each chapter can be read independently and all have been written by clinicians with considerable experience in the field. The chapters are practical, clearly illustrated and well referenced. Most chapters have common, “real” clinical cases as examples. The graphic photographs and clinical descriptions, together with differential diagnoses, will equip the clinician well. Management principles are sensible and corroborate the experience of the authors.

The layout is simple and the text is well written. I know of no better book for medical students, general practitioners, hospital-based and rural medical officers and nurses starting work in Australia’s tropical north. New specialists, clinical researchers and others will also benefit greatly from the overview provided by this attractive, easy to digest book.

[Dale A Fisher](#)

Infectious Diseases Physician
Royal Darwin Hospital, NT

Semester 2, 2006