

# Patrol In The Dreamtime

**Richard Hil**

*Patrol in the Dreamtime* ,1997-01-01

*The Protectors* Stephen Gray,2011-05-16 Powerful and provocative, this is a beautifully written and very personal search to understand the men who were the protectors of Aboriginal people in Australia's north - their moral ambiguities, their good intentions and the devastating consequences of their decisions....

**In Denial** Robert Manne,2001-04-01 In this national bestseller Robert Manne attacks the right-wing campaign against the Bringing them home report that revealed how thousands of Aborigines had been taken from their parents. What was the role of Paddy McGuinness as editor of Quadrant? How reliable was the evidence that led newspaper columnists from Piers Akerman in the Sydney Daily Telegraph to Andrew Bolt in the Melbourne Herald Sun to deny the gravity of the injustice done? In a powerful indictment of past government policies towards the Aborigines, Robert Manne has written a brilliant polemical essay which doubles as a succinct history of how Aborigines were mistreated and an exposure of the ignorance of those who want to deny that history. In Denial is not a book of history. It is a political intervention. By holding an influential section of the Right to account-Manne was exercising the kind of responsibility often demanded of public intellectuals.

—Raimond Gaita In complex intellectual conflicts, there will always be argument about whether the antagonists are committed to finding the truth or to winning the battle. This essay tells us that Robert Manne is intent on finding the truth.

—Morag Fraser In Denial is a work of both the head and the heart. It is carefully researched and powerfully expressed. It needs to be widely read. —The Hon. P.J Keating 6 April 2001 Robert Manne has made an important contribution to the continuing debate and in doing so has helped launch a new and important venture. —Henry Reynolds

**Up We Grew** Pamela Bone,2004 'Bone's voice has definition in an ocean of mediocre peers.' Weekend Australian 'Up We Grew is a reflective, whimsical book full of personal memories, both sweet and sour...Bone offers a deliciously colourful patchwork of memories carefully chosen and beautifully written. Her vivid pictures come easily to life.' The Age '[Bone] has the journalist's sense of looking beneath the veneer of what childhood appears to be, to see what is really going on.' Sunday Tasmanian Resilience. Why do some children in difficult circumstances seem blessed with it, while others struggle to cope with life? And are Australian children generally less resilient than they used to be? In Up We Grew, award-winning journalist Pamela Bone explores the Australian childhood through the prism of her own experience as a daughter, a sister and a

mother. Taking as her starting point her own story of growing up in a small town on the Murray River after the war, Bone illuminates the influences that shape us from early life: family, friendships, school. Through interviews with Helen Coonan, Max Gillies, Terry Lane, Mark Latham, Michael Leunig, Joanna Murray-Smith and Natasha Stott Despoja, she considers how some famous and less well-known Australians coped with the death of a parent, divorce, difference, talent, opportunity, money, or the lack thereof. Richly researched and vividly written, by turns nostalgic and unblinkingly sentimental, *Up We Grew* provides remarkable insight into how we are tempered and transformed by our childhood.

Indigenous Crime and Settler Law H. Douglas, M. Finnane, 2012-08-21 In a break from the contemporary focus on the law's response to inter-racial crime, the authors examine the law's approach to the victimization of one Indigenous person by another. Drawing on a wealth of archival material relating to homicides in Australia, they conclude that settlers and Indigenous peoples still live in the shadow of empire.

**Rednecks, Eggheads and Blackfellas** Gillian Cowlshaw, 2020-08-02 This lively book brings the reader close to the people from a remote cattle station in far north Australia, where black and white peoples' lives have been intertwined over the span of 80 years. Tracing the humorous, savage and ordinary ways in which race structured intimate and everyday relationships across a great divide, Gillian Cowlshaw makes startling and original arguments about race relations. By investigating specific patterns of interaction on Australia's cultural frontier, *Rednecks, Eggheads and Blackfellas* illustrates how anthropologists, pastoralists and government officials squabbled about Aborigines as they intruded into their country, controlled aspects of their lives, and dominated the way they were represented in the public realm. The ironic title hints that the difference between 'redneck' pastoralists and 'egghead' anthropologists is not so great as might be imagined. Aborigines were central to the projects of both kinds of whitefellas. Weaving the shifts in government policy and public opinion with accounts of their sometimes ludicrous impact on outback communities, this book brings to life the complexities of living with racial categories. And it asks why increasingly enlightened anti-racist policies seldom seem to have worked as intended, even in this era of self-determination. This thought provoking work will speak not only to anthropologists and those interested in Aboriginal Australia, but to scholars of race more generally, especially in the burgeoning field of whiteness studies.

**Broken Circles** Anna Haebich, 2000-11-01 This major work reveals the dark heart of the history of the Stolen Generations in Australia. It shows that, from the earliest times of European colonization, Aboriginal Australians experienced the trauma of loss and separation, as their children were abducted, enslaved, institutionalized, and culturally remodeled. Providing a moving and comprehensive account of this tragic history, this study covers all Australian colonies, states, and territories. The analysis spans 200 years of white occupation and intervention, from the earliest seizure of Aboriginal children, through their systematic state removal and incarceration, and on to the harsh treatment of families under the assimilation policies of the 1950s and 1960s. The resistance struggle and achievements of Aboriginal people in defending

their communities, regaining their rights and mending the broken circles of family life provides a compelling parallel story of determination and courage.

Centuries of Genocide Samuel Totten, William Spencer Parsons, 2013 The fourth edition of *Centuries of Genocide: Essays and Eyewitness Accounts* addresses examples of genocides perpetrated in the nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first centuries. Each chapter of the book is written by a recognized expert in the field, collectively demonstrating a wide range of disciplinary perspectives. The book is framed by an introductory essay that spells out definitional issues, as well as the promises, complexities, and barriers to the prevention and intervention of genocide. To help the reader learn about the similarities and differences among the various cases, each case is structured around specific leading questions. In every chapter authors address: Who committed the genocide? How was the genocide committed? Why was the genocide committed? Who were the victims? What were the outstanding historical forces? What was the long-range impact? What were the responses? How do scholars interpret this genocide? How does learning about this genocide contribute to the field of study? While the material in each chapter is based on sterling scholarship and wide-ranging expertise of the authors, eyewitness accounts give voice to the victims. This book is an attempt to provoke the reader into understanding that learning about genocide is important and that we all have a responsibility not to become immune to acts of genocide, especially in the interdependent world in which we live today. Revision highlights include: New chapters on genocide of Native Americans in the nineteenth century, genocide in Australia, and genocide in the Nuba Mountains New chapter authors on Herero genocide and Rwanda genocide Consolidation of the 3 chapters on the Holocaust into one focused case Several chapters from past editions that were omitted are now available on a companion website (Indonesia, Burundi, indigenous peoples)

**Many Voices** Anna Haebich, Doreen Mellor, 2002 *Many voices: reflections on experiences of indigenous child separation.*

Do Police Need Guns? Richard Evans, Clare Farmer, 2020-11-20 This book challenges what are, for many people, deep-rooted expectations regarding the routine arming of police and compares jurisdictions in which police are routinely armed (Toronto, Canada and Brisbane, Australia) and those where police are not routinely armed (Manchester, England and Auckland, New Zealand). With a focus on Western jurisdictions and by examining a range of documentary, media and data sources, this book provides an evidence-based examination of the question: Do police really need guns? This book first provides detailed insight into the armed policing tradition and perceptions/expectations with respect to police and firearms. A range of theoretical concepts regarding policing, state power and the use of force is applied to an examination of what makes the police powerful. This is set against the minimum force tradition, which is typified by policing in England and Wales. Consideration is also given to the role played by key tropes and constructs of popular culture. Drawing on Surette's model of symbolic reality, the book considers contrasting media traditions and the positioning of firearms within narrative arcs, especially the role of heroes. The book concludes by drawing together the key themes and findings, and considering the

viability of retaining and/or moving towards non-routinely armed police.

**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.

**Stolen Motherhood** Anne Maree Payne, 2021-05-25 The removal of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children from their families gained national attention in Australia following the Bringing Them Home Report in 1997. However, the voices of Indigenous parents were largely missing from the Report. The Inquiry attributed their lack of testimony to the impact of trauma and the silencing impact of parents' overwhelming sense of guilt and despair; a submission by Link-Up NSW commented on Aboriginal mothers being "unwilling and unable to speak about the immense pain, grief and anguish that losing their children had caused them." This book explores what happened to Aboriginal mothers who had children removed and why they have overwhelmingly remained silent about their experiences. Identifying the structural barriers to Aboriginal mothering in the Stolen Generations era, the author examines how contemporary laws, policies and practices increased the likelihood of Aboriginal child removal and argues that negative perceptions of Aboriginal mothering underpinned removal processes, with tragic consequences. This book makes an important contribution to understanding the history of the Stolen Generations and highlights the importance of designing inclusive truth-telling processes that enable a diversity of perspectives to be shared.

Left Right Left Robert Manne, 2005 Anyone who has read one of Robert Manne's newspaper columns or one of his powerful Quarterly Essays will find here a treasure-house of thought, argument and evocation. The perfect book for anyone interested in the key political and cultural controversies of the past thirty years.

**Violations of Trust** Richard Hil, 2017-05-15 The past few decades have brought to light increasing evidence of systemic and repeated institutional abuse of children and young people in many western nations. Government enquiries, research

studies and media reports have begun to highlight the widespread nature of sexual, physical and emotional abuse of vulnerable children and young people. However, while public attention has focused on 'episodic-dramatic' representations of institutional abuse, comparatively little emphasis has been given to the more mundane, routinized and systemic nature of abuse that has occurred. This book documents comprehensively a full range of abuse occurring in 'caring' and 'protective' institutions, with particular reference to the Australian case. The dominant theme is 'betrayal' and in particular the ways in which agencies charged with the care and protection of children and young people become the sites of abusive practices. The authors draw on a range of theoretical frameworks to explore issues of trust and betrayal in the context of the professional and ethical obligations which workers have to those in their charge. The authors argue that it is not sufficient merely to report on accounts of institutional abuse or the consequences of particular practices; rather it is necessary to locate the prevalence of institutional abuse in the wider context of institutional practices as they relate to the 'governance' of particular sections of the population.

**Australia'S Unthinkable Genocide** Colin Tatz,2017-04-04 We are a moral people and the very notion that Australians could have anything to do with genocide is unthinkableso claimed parliamentarians when Australia was asked to ratify the UNs Genocide Convention in 1949. The reality is that even decent democrats and people who consider themselves good colonists are capable of doing just thatkilling people because of who they were, forcibly removing their children in order to assimilate them and erase them from the landscape, and then, in the name of their protection, incarcerated them on reserves in a manner that caused them serious physical and mental harm. This confronting book addresses the whole issue of what happens to an indigenous minority who were considered other than human, an unworthy order of beings destined to die out.

**Genocide of Indigenous Peoples** Robert Hitchcock,2017-09-08 An estimated 350 to 600 million indigenous people reside across the globe. Numerous governments fail to recognize its indigenous peoples living within their borders. It was not until the latter part of the twentieth century that the genocide of indigenous peoples became a major focus of human rights activists, non-governmental organizations, international development and finance institutions such as the United Nations and the World Bank, and indigenous and other community-based organizations. Scholars and activists began paying greater attention to the struggles between Fourth World peoples and First, Second, and Third World states because of illegal actions of nation-states against indigenous peoples, indigenous groups' passive and active resistance to top-down development, and concerns about the impacts of transnational forces including what is now known as globalization. This volume offers a clear message for genocide scholars and others concerned with crimes against humanity and genocide: much greater attention must be paid to the plight of all peoples, indigenous and otherwise, no matter how small in scale, how little-known, how invisible or hidden from view.

**Crossroads of Rural Crime** Alistair Harkness,Rob White,2021-05-19 Using the notion of 'crossroads' to provide a

unique lens through which to examine the realities of rural crime, Crossroads of Rural Crime provides an understanding of the nature of rural life and ways in which transgression manifests itself in the context of a presumed rural-urban divide.

**Patrol in the Dreamtime** Colin MacLeod, Fellow and Tutor of Christ Church Colin MacLeod, 2003 Discharged from National Service in the navy in the 1950s, the young Colin Macleod was bored witless as a clerk. He sought adventure as a patrol officer in the Northern Territory. From Hermannsburg, Narwietooma and the Pintubi people to Wave Hill and the Gorinji people to Bathurst Island and the Tiwi people, patrol officer Macleod did the best that he could for the dispossessed indigenous peoples. He experienced it all at first hand, the squalor of the Blacks' camps on the fringes of the big cattle stations, the limbo status of the Yellafellas, the Myalls, the prosecution of Whites who flogged Blacks, the sexual exploitation of part-Aboriginal children now known as 'the stolen generation' This is not a book by some southern academic theorist. It is a firsthand report of a young worker in the field. It is always confronting, sometimes funny and sometimes shocking. This is a must read for every Australian with a conscience. It doesn't ask us to feel guilty. It asks us to help find a better way.

**Politics of Indigeneity in the South Pacific** Erich Kolig, Hermann Mückler, 2002 This book contributes to a field of growing interest in socio-political and anthropological circles: indigeneity as a form of selfrepresentation and resistance against existing forms of state dominance. Developments in indigenous minorities over recent decades in the interpretation of their own traditional history as a source of self-confidence form the core of the discussion. Revival of tradition, re-tribalization and the loss of confidence in national governments are causing increasing problems. The South Pacific (including Australia) is on the eve of a new era: the 21st Century is opening chances to overcome deep-rooted obstacles and prejudices. At the same time, dangers are emerging in societies where democratic values are often interpreted by indigenous groups as foreign influences which should be replaced by traditional modes of representation. With examples drawn from Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and New Caledonia, the book provides a comprehensive overview of a region in transi

**Democratization, Europeanization, and Globalization Trends** Russell Francis Farnen, 2005 Scholars from eight countries describe in this interdisciplinary and internationally oriented book trends in Democratization, Europeanization, and Globalization. The subjects covered include authoritarianism, political socialization and education as well as communications, youth, and social policy matters. Political system level development are described in Poland, Russia, Germany, Israel, and Palestine. Childhood and youth policies issues include cultural genocide in Australia, democratic childrearing, and children's rights. Tolerance building, multiple identity formation, and electronic media are aspects of political socialization and education. Authoritarianism impacts education, voting patterns, and the new anti-Semitism. Topics under Europeanization include website use, press reporting, national versus European identity, US-EU relations, and framing the Euro.

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