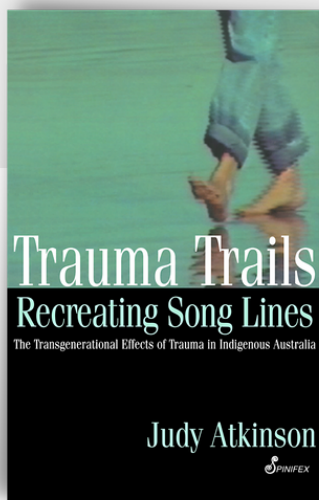


In media discussions about the VOICE, there have been many factual errors, including the claim that colonisation has not had a negative effect on Indigenous peoples by Jacinta Nampijinpa Price at a Press Club appearance. The evidence from Australia and abroad is that this claim cannot be sustained. Over more than 30 years of publishing, Spinifex Press has sought to make the voices of Indigenous women heard as well as those of women who have lived and worked over long periods of time with Indigenous women from different parts of Australia. Spinifex has also published works by and for Indigenous women in other countries. As we approach the referendum, it is important that as many of us as possible inform ourselves about this history. Here is a list of books you might want to share with others, especially those who feel uncertain about how to vote in the referendum.



**TRAUMA TRAILS,  
RECREATING SONG LINES:  
THE TRANSGENERATIONAL  
EFFECTS OF TRAUMA IN  
INDIGENOUS AUSTRALIA**

Judy Atkinson

Providing a startling answer to the questions of how to solve the problems of generational trauma, *Trauma Trails* moves beyond the rhetoric of victimhood, and provides inspiration for anyone concerned about Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities today. Beginning with issues of colonial dispossession, Judy Atkinson also sensitively deals with trauma caused by abuse, alcoholism and drug dependency.

2002 | ISBN 9781876756222 |  
Paperback | 324 pp | AUD \$29.95

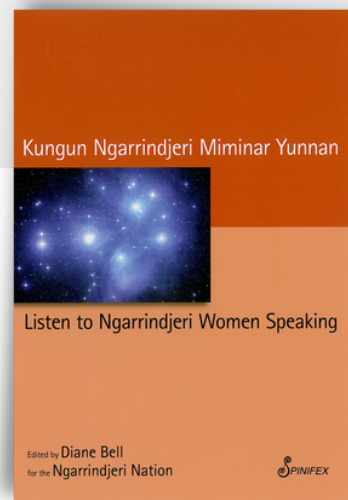


**KICK THE TIN**

Doris Kartinyeri

When Doris Kartinyeri was a month old, her mother died. The family gathered to mourn their loss and welcome the new baby home. But Doris never arrived to live with her family - she was stolen from the hospital and placed in Colebrook Home, where she stayed for the next fourteen years. The legacy of being a member of the Stolen Generations continued for Doris as she was placed in white homes as a virtual slave, struggled through relationships and suffered with anxiety and mental illness.

2000 | ISBN 9781875559954 |  
Paperback | 140 pp | AUD \$22.95

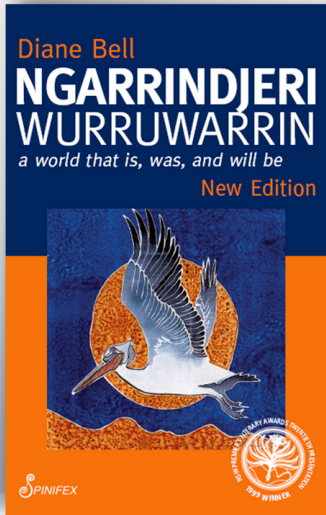


**LISTEN TO NGARRINDJERI  
WOMEN SPEAKING**

Diane Bell

When the Ngarrindjeri women of South Australia asked Diane Bell if she would work with them in the running of some workshops to develop a booklet about culture and governance, none of them realised quite where it would take them. This book is the result. It has developed from a booklet to a book that outlines their visions for the future. A future in which their culture is respected, their stories heard, their laws carried out.

2008 | ISBN 9781876756697 |  
Paperback | 145 pp | AUD \$34.95

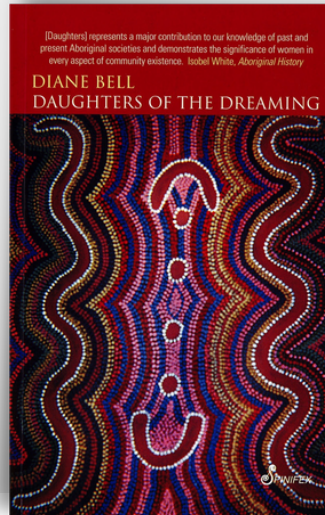


**NGARRINDJERI  
WURRUWARRIN:  
A WORLD THAT IS,  
WAS, AND WILL BE**

Diane Bell

In *Ngarrindjeri Wurruwarrin* Diane Bell invites her readers into the complex and contested world of the cultural beliefs and practices of the Ngarrindjeri of South Australia; teases out the meanings and misreadings of the written sources; traces changes and continuities in oral accounts; challenges assumptions about what Ngarrindjeri women know, how they know it, and how outsiders may know what is to be known. *Wurruwarrin*: knowing and believing.

2014 | ISBN 9781742199184 |  
Paperback | 730 pp | AUD \$39.95

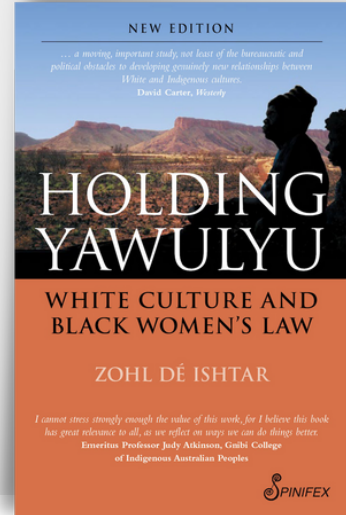


**DAUGHTERS OF THE  
DREAMING**

Diane Bell

Women are rarely mentioned in the literature as owners of country in their own right or as decision-making individuals; they appear as wives and mothers, their relationship to the jukurrpa always mediated through another. As maintainers of land, ritual and culture, Indigenous women of central Australia share the patterns of their lives in this remarkable and enduring book. *Daughters of the Dreaming* (first published in 1983) is an outstanding study of Aboriginal women's lives, and a fine precursor to her award-winning *Ngarrindjeri Wurruwarrin*.

2002 | ISBN 9781876756154 |  
Paperback | 242 pp | AUD \$34.95

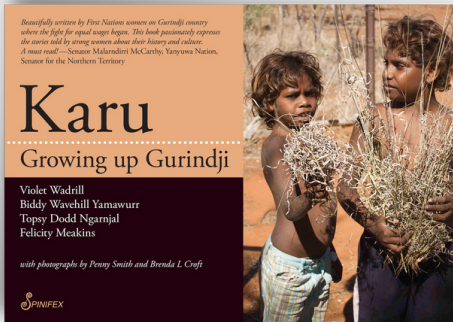


**HOLDING YAWULYU:  
WHITE CULTURE AND  
BLACK WOMEN'S LAW**

Zohl dé Ishtar

Mapping inter-cultural relationships as they are played out in a remote Aboriginal settlement in Western Australia's Great Sandy Desert, this book challenges White Australians to reconsider their relationship with Indigenous peoples. Unpacking White cultural practices, it explores the extraordinary difficulties which Indigenous women face when they attempt to maintain and pass their cultural knowledge, customs and skills on to their children and youth.

2005 | ISBN 9781742199795 |  
Paperback | 425 pp | AUD \$32.95



## KARU: GROWING UP GURINDJI

Biddy Wavehill Yamawurr, Felicity Meakins, Topsy Dodd Ngarnjal, Violet Wadrill

In *Karu*, Gurindji women describe their child-rearing practices. Some have a spiritual basis, while others are highly practical in nature, such as the use of bush medicines. Many Gurindji ways of raising children contrast with non-Indigenous practices because they are deeply embedded in an understanding of country and family connections. This book celebrates children growing up Gurindji and honours those Gurindji mothers, grandmothers, assistant teachers and health workers who dedicate their lives to making that possible.

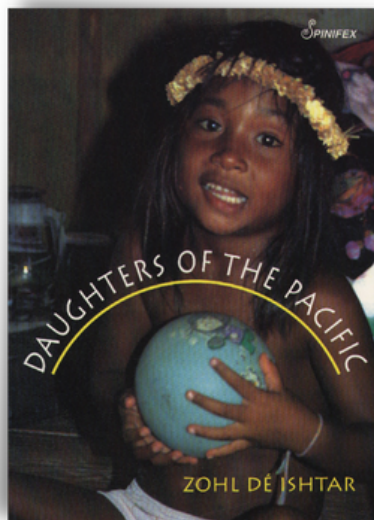
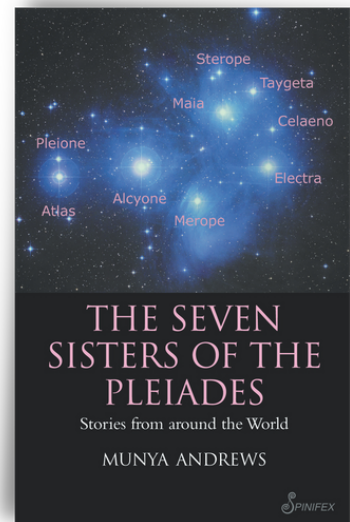
2019 | ISBN 9781925581836 | Paperback | 96 pp | AUD \$29.95

## THE SEVEN SISTERS OF THE PLEIADES: STORIES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Munya Andrews

Inspiring and captivating diverse civilisations, this star cluster has left an indelible mark on the human psyche. Munya Andrews, a Bardi woman from the Kimberley region of Western Australia, examines the myths and legends of the Pleiades from Indigenous and ancient cultures around the world. Designated at M45 on astronomy charts and maps, the nine visible stars are named after the Seven Sisters from Ancient Greek mythology, and their parents, Atlas and Pleione.

2004 | ISBN 9781876756451 | Paperback | 368 pp | AUD \$34.95



## DAUGHTERS OF THE PACIFIC

Zohl dé Ishtar

Indigenous women from across the Pacific - Hawai'i, the Marshall Islands, the Northern Marianas, Guam, Belau, Fiji, Australia, Aotearoa/New Zealand and Te Ao Maohi/Tahiti Polynesia - have a voice in this book. For most of the world, the tiny island nations of the Pacific are barely known, but the events that have taken place in those nations during the twentieth century have global consequences. Without understanding that history, the world will be doomed to repeat those mistakes.

1994 | ISBN 9781875559329 | Paperback | 282 pp | AUD \$29.95

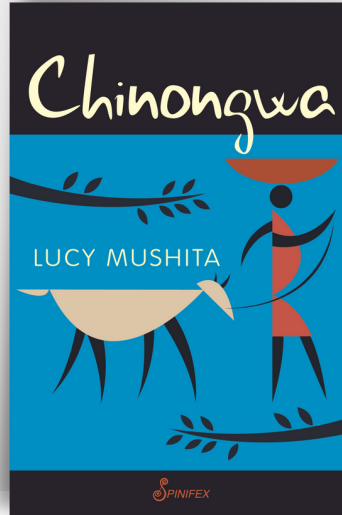


### NOT SACRED, NOT SQUAWS: INDIGENOUS FEMINISM REDEFINED

Cherry Smiley

In *Not Sacred, Not Squaws*, Cherry Smiley analyses colonization and proposes a decolonized feminism enlivened by Indigenous feminist theory. Building on the work of grassroots radical feminist theorists, Cherry Smiley outlines a female-centered theory of colonization and describes the historical and contemporary landscape in which male violence against Indigenous women in Canada and New Zealand is the norm. She calls out 'sex work' as a patriarchal colonizing practice and a form of male violence against women.

2023 | ISBN 9781925950649 |  
Paperback | 257 pp | AUD \$39.95

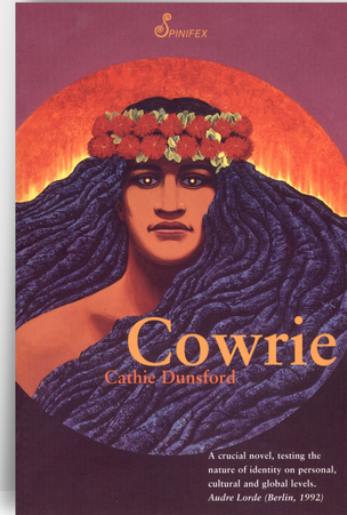


### CHINONGWA

Lucy Mushita

In the village where Chinongwa lives, her family, displaced from their lands by British colonisation, are very poor. One desperate solution to hunger is to trade young daughters into marriage. At first, to their shame, her father's and aunt's attempts to marry off their youngest child fail. No one is interested in this small, thin girl.

2023 | ISBN 9781925950816 |  
Paperback | 248 pp | AUD \$29.95



### COWRIE

Cathie Dunsford

Cowrie travels to Hawaii and as she circles the island in an old pick-up truck we discover the tokens of her heritage. Sensual and sexual language brings the earth to life, and Cowrie too as she tests the limits of her endurance and explores her connection with the earth.

1994 | ISBN 9781875559282 |  
Paperback | 123 pp | AUD \$19.95

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