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The Black Grapevine Linda Briskman, 2003 *The Black Grapevine* tells the extraordinary story of Indigenous efforts to stop children becoming part

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Building Better Britains? Cecilia Morgan,2016-09-16 The impact of empires and the lingering presence of colonialism continue to be major preoccupations for scholars in the twenty first century This concise text explores the spread of settler colonies within the British Empire over the course of the nineteenth century specifically those in New Zealand Canada South Africa and Australia In Building Better Britains Cecilia Morgan examines how imperial powers reshaped the lives and landscapes of millions through colonial relationships with Indigenous peoples and the processes of migration and settlement that facilitated the British Empire s global expansion Identity and culture in geographically diverse settler societies are compared highlighting shared histories and the nuances that differentiated them Morgan encourages readers to consider settler societies from multiple perspectives including those of the colonists themselves Eight maps and eight illustrations enhance the text along with a bibliography and index

Historical Representation and the Postcolonial Imaginary John Hartnett,2011-01-18 Historical Representation and the Postcolonial Imaginary Constructing Travellers and Aborigines

endeavours to provide an overview of the role which oral history plays in the documentation representation and subsequent empowerment of neglected and long marginalised social groups in this case the cultural minorities that are the Irish Travellers and the Australian Aborigines Oral history has proved paramount in enabling such groups to document their pasts which until recently had been occluded and often ignored This work explores the genre that is oral history through the prism that is the construction of the Other in society and with particular reference to two minorities whose histories share a range of similar characteristics In examining this process it is possible to trace the transformation of folklore and storytelling into documented historical narrative

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