ABushwalkingBrew by John Foulsham. ISBN 978-0-85905-681-6, (2017, New), A4, illustrated with maps and photos, 251pp, 670 grams $50.00*
John Foulsham overlanded to Perth from England in 1969 and became a bushwalker. Long walks in Tasmania, the Stirling Ranges, Kokoda, and his epic journey with Murray Rankin on the Canning Stock Route in 1973 are described and illustrated. Great reading on the trials and joys of Australian bushwalking.

Claude was a cameleer on the 1908-1910 well construction party of the Canning Stock Route. This is his daily diary. Bush diaries are rare and the detail of this shows the long daily grind of hard bush work and what was done in this great enterprise.

The life of Andrew Barr, pioneer inventor and Doodlakine farmer.

ADeadMansDream–Lasseter'sReefFound by Angie Testa and Bill Decarli ISBN 0 85905 356 3, (New 2005), Soft Cover, 104pp, illustrated, 145grams, $22.00
Ever since Harold Lasseter died in 1931 in his pursuit of his infamous gold-bearing quartz reef, the location of this reef has remained a tantalising mystery.

Sue was a taxi driver at Yirrkala in Arnhem Land. She writes passionately of the people and life in a place still little known by Australians.

Leslie Menzies was one of the hopeful band of prospectors who arrived in Western Australia during the 1890s goldrush.

Ophel was considered by AG Stephens of the Bulletin to be the best of the goldrush poets of the 1890s. Unfortunately Stephens twice misplaced the ms and money to publish was not available. Now, a century later, Ophel’s work shines out.
A History of Dressage in Western Australia by Marion Hercock with Zoe Harrison. ISBN 978-0-85905-495-9. (2008), illustrated, A4, Soft Cover, 294 pages, illustrated, 785 grams, $50.00. This book covers the history of dressage in Western Australia from 1829 to 2000. It includes the mounted police and the first riding schools; the hunt club, the pony clubs and the Dressage Club of Western Australia. It looks at the horses and riders, from the hackies and eventers to the FEI masters of dressage. Historical detail is blended with personal memories to create an informative and lively ride into the past; and for some readers, a trip down memory lane.


This is the story of the Double Red Diamonds who fought the Japanese in Timor, inflicting casualties far in excess of their number, and showing the usefulness of guerrilla forces against a numerically superior enemy. While all other forces in Asia had been destroyed by the Japanese, the Double Reds were the sole Allied unit to remain undefeated.


Jim McJannett is a committed historian of Cape York Peninsula. He has written many short articles under a pen name. This booklet resolves a problem that has confused many less dedicated researchers for the last century. Small, but important, for those interested in one of the most vibrant gold rushes of the 19th century.


Off to the Kimberley rush and its vicissitudes, Swift details his adventures in making a living in the bush, disasters of going blind and blown up in a mining accident, and generally a hard life. We normally only hear of successful men but most just struggle through.


The newly discovered memoirs of this well-known prospector fill out his articles that were published as Gold Getting Days in 2005. A serendipitous internet search by his grand-daughter discovered Hesperian and so the book came about. A lively read of an adventurous life before WWI. New Zealand, Australia, Africa, Boer War, Madagascar, Klondyke, and London.


Peter Board was a British sailor, born in Devonshire, who joined the Royal Navy at 16 and served on HMS Newcastle and HMS Consort. With his mate Ron Palmer they jumped ship after the Montebello nuclear tests. Peter headed for country WA and after some adventures ended up at Dwellingup. He describes bush town life and its people and working on the bush railways of the forest area. Eventually the RN found the pair and it was back to swabbing decks. He returned to Australia in 1972 and worked in the Pilbara.


The history of the colonial land locations of Swan 16 (Woodbridge and Bushmead), Swan M1 (Caversham), 16A, and Helena 7 (Waterhall), and Cowalla; and the involvement of the deBurgh, Brockman, Harper, Morrison, Welliton, Phillips, and Whitfield families.


Born in 1912, WJ (Bill) de Burgh spent all his working life on his family’s two Moore River properties, Cowalla and Baramba.


In 1896 Duke Stewart set out to report on the conditions of the new Coolgardie goldfields. By walking he absorbed the reality of the bush, meeting the prospectors and sharing their camps.


The first pastoral settlement of the Murchison.


An epic dinghy voyage on the wild Kimberley coast in 1920 interwoven with shipwrecks and murder, which cost the lives of 5 white men.


First published in 1936 and 1937 these rare books are unknown to most anthropologists, art dealers and collectors. Davidson was the most important ethnographer of his time and his reputation for the quality and quantity of work produced is unmatched.


Lists hundreds of corporations, outstations and communities.
With an Appreciation of D.S. Davidson by Kim Akerman.
This magnificent volume of 489 x A4 pages contains the majority of Davidson’s Australian ethnographic papers from 1933 to 1953.

Aboriginal Perth by Daisy Bates
A collection of her writings on the now-extinct Aborigines of the Perth and South West areas of Western Australia. Customs, beliefs, biographies and more.

Aboriginal Australian String Figures by D.S. Davidson
Davidson collected these figures, mainly in WA, in the 1930s. Some 112 are illustrated and their creation described. This is a native art form now lost due to the inroads of TV-videos etc. a microcosm of our own cultural losses.

Aborigines and Criminality. Peter J. Bridge, with a Foreword by the late Kevin Moran.
ISBN 978-0-85905-667-0, (New, 2017), A4, 2 parts, 92 pp, 280 grams, $40.00*
Records of crime that have generally been suppressed by the establishment propagandists. Gives a fresh light on both colonial and modern incidents

Aborigines of the King George Sound Region 1836 - 1838. The collected works of James Browne. (1821-1887) Compiled and annotated by Ken Macintyre and Barbara Dobson
The collected known works of James Browne have been annotated with explanatory notes by Ken Macintyre and Dr Barbara Dobson in order to provide a biographical and ethnohistorical context.

Adventures of a Trepang Fisher by George H. Sunter
A Northern Territory classic. Sunter’s life and adventures fishing for trepang in Arnhem Land on the coast of northern Australia.

Adventures of Louis De Rougemont, The by himself
ISBN 978-0-85905-648-9, (1898 R 2016), A4, heavily illustrated, Facsimile, 180 pages, 502 grams, $40.00*
Unleashed onto the unsuspecting world in London, 1898, the tale is of an adventurer wrecked in the Australian north and surviving the wilds with its cannibals and creatures. It confused the establishment for many decades with its faction. For the last century those fortunate enough to have read the book have laughed at how the dons of science fought with the equally preposterous tales of cynical Australian bushmen. He removed Ananias from his position of leading liar forever. His stories however still live on among the knowing and continue to strike strange chords among those attuned to old ways.

ISBN 978 0 85905 462 1, (2008), A4, 160 pp, illustrated, soft cover, 450 grams, $30.00*
Afghans are now looked upon somewhat romantically but in the 1890s rush they were a constant problem for almost everyone. This collection of articles shows the antagonism of the bush against their dirty habits and truculent demeanor. Their camels were little different.

ISBN 978-0-85905-571-0, (2014, new), A4, 86 pp, illustrated, 250 g, $22.00*
Rum Jungle, El Sherana, Ranger, Nabarlek and Sleisbeck were names that resounded in the mining world when atomic power was viewed as the future. This book is the story of NAUC’s Sleisbeck deposit and the men who developed it in the then wild tropics.

Agnew by Alex Palmer
ISBN 0 85905 267 2, (2000 New), Soft Cover, 142pp, illustrated, 190grams, $22.00
The history of the goldfield’s town, its rise and fall and the life of its people.

All Australians Now by Willem van Ravenstein
A clear-eyed observer with an outsider’s perspective, the child grew up and was educated in postwar Perth, where he was gradually transformed into an Australian. The experience was a complex, testing and sometimes confusing process.

All Gold. The Death of Stephen Grace by Peter J Bridge with Ian Murray, Gail Dreezens and Moya Sharp
ISBN 0 85905 398 9, (2007 New), Soft Cover, A4, 30pp, saddle, illust, 135 grams, $16*
Grace was the head of APLA, the prospectors association, and was murdered by blacks in 1907, while on a prospecting expedition along the RPF.

All in My Stride by Richard Harris
The biography of John Gilmour, 2/4th Machine Gunner, P.O.W. and champion athlete.

All Men Back by Bill Bee
ISBN 0 85905 254 0, (1998 New), Soft Cover, 156pp, illustrated, 230grams, $22.00
The experiences of Bill Bee, as a sailor on HMAS Perth, sunk by the Japanese, and then as a POW on the Burma Railway and in Japanese coal mines. The appendix lists the crew of the HMAS Perth and their fate. An insert map shows all Japanese POW campsites.

Along the Ashburton by Rhonda McDonald
ISBN 0 85905 288 5, (2001 New), Soft Cover, illustrated, 385grams, $35.00
The history of the people and stations of the Onslow and the Ashburton River districts.
Along the Coast – By ship Northwards edited by Peter J Bridge, with a foreword by maritime historian and artist Ross Shardlow
The forgotten role of coastal shipping in both supplying the North and keeping Westralia in contact with the outside world. A collection of 25 descriptions of voyages along the coast from Eucla to Wyndham, interstate and to south and east Asia, in the period 18 80s to the 1960s.

Along the Road to Cue and Other Verses by Andree Hayward
Andree Hayward was a lawyer, poet and newspaper editor and one of the greatest influences on the developing high culture of the Western Australian Goldfields.

Alphabetical Index to the 1954 “List of Cancelled Gold Mining Leases Which Have Produced Gold” by P. J. Bridge
ISBN 978-0-85905-005-X, (1972 New), Soft Cover, 68pp, A3, 400grams, $50.00*
This is an essential companion to the List of Cancelled GMLs produced by the Mines Dept which is in district order. With the alpha index and the name of a GML its locality can be found.

Always Your Own, Allan edited and written by Julie Easton
ISBN 978-0-85905-559-8, (2013, New), A4, 60pp, illustrated, 210 grams, $22.00*
The letters of Allan Evans to his fiancé Joyce Bardi from 1938 to 1940. From the farm to the forces, Allan’s letters show a different country and evoke the sense of loss of innocence, even of those turbulent times, compared to our knowing, and unfortunate age. For those whose roots are in the farmlands and country towns of that time, these letters will bring in a rush of memories of what once was.

Amongst Stone Age People in the Queensland Wilderness by Eric Mjoberg. Translated by FM Fryer, edited by Asa Ferrier and Rod Ritchie.
ISBN 978-0-85905-593-2, (New 2014), 421pp , 160 x 250, heavily 258 illustrated + 4 colour plates, casebound, dj, 1.3kg, $110 .00*
Published in Swedish in 1915 and now available for the first time in English. A magnificent book on Mjoberg’s North Queensland anthropological and natural history collecting expedition. Rarely seen photos of NQ Aboriginals, pygmies, cannibals, ethnographic items and animals. A small run with only a few casebound so bananabenders please do not delay.

Among Wild Animals and People in Australia by Eric Mjoberg, translated by Margareta Luotsinen and Kim Akerman.
ISBN 978-0-85905-507-9, (New 2012), Casebound, dj, illustrated, 362pp, 1.1 kg, $95.00*
From October 1910 to August 1911 biologist Erik Mjoberg and his seven man Swedish team travelled by bullock wagon through the West Kimberley collecting invertebrates, birds, mammals, and ethnographic research material. Eric Mjöberg’s idiosyncratic text remained in the Swedish language until this long-awaited English translation. Now, for the first time, this unique perspective on biota and people is brought to a new generation of readers with an interest in Kimberley history and geography.

An Australian Centaur. Harry Farber, 1880-1959 Horseman by Edna Baulch
The biography of one of Australia’s greatest horsemen. Edna’s biog plus other notes, verse, and many photos.

An Island Unto Itself by Professor L.R. Marchant
The biography and history of William Dampier; his times and exploration in Western Australia— in 1688 and 1699. This book covers everything Dampier wrote of his Western Australia explorations.

And if her droughts are bitter by Gladys Linke

And Some Found Graves by A.J. Thompson
The 1895-96 goldfields’ diary of New Zealand prospector John Aspinall who was tragically killed by lightning. His lonely grave is at Hawks Nest, near Laverton, Western Australia.

Anzac Squadron, The by Norman Ashworth
The history of the RAAF 461 Squadron - Sunderland Flying Boats formed in 1942 to attack U-Boats. Details of the planes and men.

Apotheosis of the Kero Tin, The
ISBN 978-0-85905-140-8, (2011), 16pp, illust., 40g, $10.00*
An essay on the role of the old kero tin.

Archimedean Lever – Alexander Livingstone, a freewheeling journalist on the Westralian Goldfields, The
Collated and edited by Peter J Bridge with Angela Teague.
ISBN 978-0-85905-485-0, (2010 New), A4, 44pp, 150g, $22.00*
Alexander Livingstone was one of those characters thrown up in the convulsions of the Australian gold rushes. They burned brightly and quickly, like the volcano that suddenly erupts and then returns to dormancy.
Around the Goldfields - A study of possibilities and dreams. An overview of the goldfields during the great depression. by Anon. ISBN 978-0-85905-450-8, (2019, new), A4, indexed, 48 pages, 150 grams, $22.00*


Australia's Fighting Sons of the Empire – portraits and biographies of Australians in the Great War. ISBN 978-0-85905-568-0, (1922, 2014), illustrated, indexed, 240 x 300, (A4 plus) Section sewn with stiffened soft cover and French flaps, gossiped paper, 298 pp, 1.4 kg, $95.00* This difficult to obtain book was first published in 1922 after a troubled gestation. Many of the original copies have disintegrated due to binding problems. It is now available again in an attractive facsimile edition. Contains over 1450 biographies and illustrations of the soldiers. This is a book that will become a family heirloom.

Australian Aboriginal Tracking, Water Finding and Smoke Signaling by Alexander Thomas Magarey ISBN 978-0-85905-616-8, (R 1890s, 2015), A4, 34pp, illustrated, 130 grams, $22.00* Magarey was a South Australian explorer with a keen interest in Aboriginal customs. These papers are the result of his investigations among South Australian Aboriginals and are some of the best on the subjects covered, and in the case of smoke signalling, the only detailed description available.


Australia's Worst Mass Murder – The Wreck of the Emma by Kevin Moran. ISBN 978-085905-557-4, (New, 2013), A4, 47pp, illustrated, 160grams, $22.00* In 1867 the Emma carrying forty two passengers and crew was lost. Her fate was not known until ten years later when an Aboriginal crew member on the Jessie informed Captain W Tuckey the following, which was reported in The Inquirer newspaper on 19 January 1876: -

“A Long time ago (about 10 years he described) a ship was wrecked near North West Cape; the passengers landed at night, in the boats and as they had no means of defending themselves, the natives had no difficulty in making them prisoners. There were a large number of persons, among them were some females. The natives were not ‘sulky’ with them, but nevertheless they killed and ate all of them, the narrator partaking of some of the flesh."

Australian Journals of Marshall Waller Clifton 1840-1861, The edited by Phyllis Barnes, JMR Cameron and HA Willis with Ian Berryman and Andrew Gill. ISBN 978-0-85905-483-6, (2010), Casebound, 869pp, 2.2kg, $95.00* Marshall Waller Clifton, Fellow of the Royal Society and Royal Geographical Society, and former Secretary of the Royal Navy’s Victualling Board, was Chief Commissioner for the small agricultural colony of Australind.


Bardie. The life and writings of E E Shillington by Peter J Bridge with Gail Dreezens ISBN 0 85905 397 0, (2007 New), Soft Cover, A4, 52pp, saddle, 175 grams, $22* Shillington and his mates discovered Sandstone. An interesting writer who could have become an antipodean Bret Harte, but instead had the trams running on time.

Barrowmen of the Westralian Goldfields. Peter J. Bridge ISBN 978-0-85905-730-1, (New, 2018), A4, illustrated, 52pp, 160 grams, $25.00* In the goldrushes from the 1880s to the 1930s prospectors travelled far and wide with bush made barrows. Their fortitude and fame are one of the finest examples of the tenacity of our pioneer prospectors.

Bat On! Chaps -The Bob Parker Story by Graham J. Brummer ISBN 978-0-85905-617-5, (New, 2015), A4, 92 pages, illustrated, 270 grams, $30.00* Bob Parker of Bundarra and Sydney, NSW, enlisted in the AIF in 1944 and served in BCOF, Japan. After discharge and the start of the Korean War he re-enlisted in the RAR. In the fortunes of war he became a Don-R rider.


The saga of the Brooks family on their isolated station on the edge of the Nullarbor shows the great spirit of settlers in Western Australia.

Born to Command – not to take orders – The Brooks Family of Balbinia station – Pioneers of Israelite Bay, Western Australia by John Simpson
ISBN 0-85905-647-2, (New, 2017), A4, illustrated, indexed, 146 pp, 420gms, $40.00*

The saga of the Brooks family on their isolated station on the edge of the Nullarbor shows the great spirit of settlers in opening hard new land. John Paul Brooks, his sister Sarah, and mother Emily, spent most of their life in physical isolation but kept up international correspondence and cooperation with botanists and geographers. This is an important biography of a family that shows success is not always the reward for hard work. Only a few of those who ventured created long lasting establishments. Not giving up in the face of great adversity is an achievement which must be honoured, recorded and disseminated as an example for others who may feel overwhelmed by their situations.
**Born to be a Drover - the life story of Jim Freeth 1913-1990** by Jim Freeth  
ISBN 0 85905 346 6, (2004 reprint from 1991), Soft Cover, 72pages, A4, illustrated, 210grams, $22.00*  
This is probably the best documented biography of a W.A drover

**Borneo Surgeon - A Reluctant Hero. The life of Dr James D. Taylor** by Peter Firkins  
Dr Taylor, a civilian tortured and imprisoned by the Japanese in Borneo, ran an underground organisation to help the POWs who later died in the Sandakan death march.

**Boundary Rider's Daughter, The** by Evalene Wallbank.  
ISBN 978-0-85905-687-8, (New, 2017), A4, 100pp, illustrated, 290 grams, $30.00*  
Beyondie Station at Kumarrina, north of Meekatharra, was taken up in the 1920s by Bob George, a Rabbit Proof Fence boundary rider. He protected a young part-Aboriginal girl, later marrying her. Yibbie had ten children with Bob George and later attachments, and most were sent by Bob to Sister Kate’s home in Perth for their education. Of the children today, two of the girls survive. One is a Perth lawyer, and the other, Evalene, was involved in a pastoral life. This is the interesting story of growing up in the wildest bush and in the equally feral children’s home. The George family were well-known in the upper Murchison/Gascoyne region and this autobiography is an interesting and important reflection of life in that country. It was written by 2003 but ignored by publishers, perhaps because its content was not considered abrasive enough in the ‘culture wars’ of that time. Published 19 December 2017.

**Bowyangs and Boomerangs** by M.J. O’Reilly  
Mulga Mick’s account of life in Western Australia, Northern Territory, South Australia and Tasmania and his mining of gold, wolfram, opals and osmiridum. Swagging, Afghans, camels, mica mines and life from the 1890s in the Australian bush.

**Brand on his Coat, The** by Rica Erickson  
ISBN 978-0-85905-249-8, (183, 2009), Soft Cover, 367pp, illustrated, 460 grams $35.00  
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**Bride Ships, The** by Rica Erickson  
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ISBN 978-0-85905-029-6, (N, 2010), A4, 19pp, 110g, $12.00*  
In 1894 at Coolgardie the interest in the rancour and fight between “Bull” Bennit and Jimmy Reid was greater than that in prospecting. What was the cause of such bitterness? Bessie Stewart, the Belle of Coolgardie! What was the background to this grudge match that held the interest of spectators for decades and figures in so many goldfields reminiscences? The story has a surprising outcome.

**‘Brumby’ Leake** by Peter J Bridge  
Brumby Leake was one of the great characters of the early Murchison-Gascoyne. His dalliances with the spinifex fairies and concern for the orphaned calves of other people’s cattle, together with an appreciation of the qualities of a stray horse, led to a certain mystique. This was heightened by the power of his enemies who almost invariably lost in the court cases which followed some of his exploits. The dreaded A.O. Neville led a campaign to incarcerate him. But he was much loved by the aboriginals that worked for him. This biography is mainly from the DIA and police files that have survived against which followed some of his exploits. The last of the old time ringers of the Kimberley.

**Bull Catchers & Wild Riding Ringers.** Geoff Allen.  
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**Bull Downs Drover** by Peter Hall  
ISBN 0 85905 293 1, (2001 New), Soft Cover, 82pp, 135grams, $22.00  
Droving and station life on Ilgararie and Bulloo Downs Stations, north of Meekatharra.

**Bullwinkel** by Norm Manners  
The first full biography of Sister Bullwinkel, sole survivor of a group of Australian nurses murdered during World War II by the Japanese on Banka Island in 1941. Machine gunned and starved, she survived to return to high office in Australian nursing.

**Bush Justice** by Ron Brown & Pat Studdy-Clift  
ISBN 0 85905 146 3, (1990 New), Soft Cover, 256pp, illustrated, 340grams, $30.00  
The experiences of one of the last police officers in Central Australia to patrol by camel. ‘Brownie’ writes of life in the bush, its people and their foibles. One of the best books on Central Australia.

**Bush Kids and Bartoo** by Mildred Gordon  
ISBN 0 85905 338 5, (2004 New), 54pp, A4, Soft Cover, 175grams $22.00*  
Mildred Gordon describes life on a remote Centralian Station in the 1920s and 30s and includes her mother’s writings of the local Aboriginal legends, published for the first time. No. 22 in the Aboriginal Series
Bushman's Directory, The by Mary Taylor  
This collection of the writings of the well known farmer, historian, naturalist, Bruce Leake on the Kellerberrin area

Carry On! edited by Captain C. Longmore  
ISBN 978-0-85905-762-2, (1939, 2019), A4, 104 pages, illustrated, 300 grams, $30.00* Originally published by the RSL.  
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Canning Exploration Party - 15 January – 5 February 1908 edited by Phil Bianchi, Peter Bridge, Ethel Bianchi, Angela Teague, Maria Bloomfield.  
Important desert and bush history. This was not published, except as reported in the newspapers of the day. Contains the opinions of many of the best bushmen of the day.

Captain Bully Hayes: Blackbirder and Bigamist by Frank Clune  
The buccaneer, blackbirder and rascal of the Pacific - one of the great “characters” of the age.

Captain John Thomas Esq. From Tragedy He Triumphed by Rod Dickson  
The colonial story of the Thomas family, from early disasters to great wealth and social prominence. Thomas became a ship owner, with an importing business, owned a Fremantle hotel and the property at Pinjarra now known as Ravenswood.

Challenge & the Chance, The by S.K. Forrest  
The colonisation and settlement of North West Australia 1861-1914. Forrest focuses on black-white relationships, and the changing attitudes and moralities of white Australians when they, too, became indigenous. Opens a new chapter of Australian history.

Challenge the Weight, 1886-1912 by F.W.P. Camilleri  
ISBN 0 85905 085 8, (1986 New), Hard Cover, 84pp, illustrated, 220grams, $22.00  
From the Kimberley in 1886 to the Pilbara, Ashburton, Murchison, Kalgoorlie, Greenbushes and Donnybrook. “FWP” was a pioneer prospector and the first man to dig and peg on the Golden Mile lodes.
Circled Continent, The by Randolph Bedford, edited by, and with a foreword by PJ Bridge, C. Holyday and Gail Dreezeens. ISBN 0 85905 410 1, (2007 Reprint 1905), A4, Soft Cover, 72pp, 230grams, $25.00* Randolph the Reckless, one of Australia’s greatest, but ignored writers, traveled along the Queensland coast to the Torres Strait and Papua in 1905. His brilliant descriptive writing of the places, people and their products is a joy to read and as fresh as it was a century ago. This ‘lost’ item does not appear in any bibliographies.

Claude Choules – The Last of the Last by Claude Choules ISBN 978-0-85905-480-5, (2009, New), Soft Cover, 160 pp, 160 x 240, illustrated, 290 grams, $25.00 In July 2009 Claude became – as one of three surviving veterans – the only remaining combatant of WW I. He is also the last man in the world who saw active military service in both World Wars.


Cobb & Co. in the Golden West edited by Gail Dreezeens, P J Bridge, Phil Bianchi. ISBN 0 85905 406 3, (2008 New), A4, Soft Cover, 166pp, 470grams, $30.00*. The WA coaching companies covered immense distances in scarcely explored country. Among them was the WA Cobb and Co run by Nicholas and Kidman. This collection of reminiscences, reports, timetables, adverts, etc is heavily illustrated. An essential volume on bush history and transport.

Cobbers of Mine and the Mining Magnate by The Axeman, Alfred E. Wallace ISBN 978-0-85905-735-6, (New, 2019), A4, 47 pages, 140 grams, $22.00* Alfred Wallace died of silicosis in 1924. He was an axeman in the forests and an underground miner on the Murchison. His verse was in demand for local celebrations and the regional newspapers. Few modern poets have had the acclaim of the public that the Axeman had. His collection was reprinted for many years by the Northam newspaper. Some of his satirical verse such as The Bush Geologist, and The Mining Magnate was still being circulated in mining circles in the 1980s.

Cold-Footed Mob, The – A History of the 5th Australian Broad Gauge Railway Operating Company by Tom Goode. ISBN 978-0-85905-653-3, (New, 2016), A4, 100 pages, illustrated, indexed, 280 grams, $30.00* One hundred years ago over two hundred and fifty railwaymen from across the state left Australia for the Western Front. Many were over age and some of doubtful fitness but they went because they felt they were needed. For more than eighteen months sometimes under German artillery fire they operated railways carrying vital men and supplies for the British army. Largely ignored by the Australian Official Histories of World War One, this is their story. The history traces the events and decisions that led to the raising of Australian Railway Units for service with the AIF and follows the path of this particular unit from its formation in Western Australia through its service on the Western Front to its eventual return home. While recounting the unit activities in the context of World War One events, equal emphasis has been placed on the stories of many of the individuals who comprised the unit.

Cologne to the Kimberley - Studies of Aboriginal Life in Northwest Australia by Five German Scholars in the First Half of the 20th Century - Translated by Margaret Pawsley, edited by Kim Akerman ISBN 978-0-85905-594-9, (2015, New), 384pp, SC, A4, illustrated, 1.1kg, $70.00* Eighteen translated papers by Bischofs, Worms, Petri, Schulz, & Odermann that are essential for an understanding of Kimberley Aboriginal culture. Contains brief biographies of the authors.


Connelly Story, The ed PJ Bridge, I Murray, V Connelly ISBN 978-0-69505-460-7, A4, 60 pp, illus, (200g) $22.00* Connelly snr found the Fifield Platinum in NSW. His son discovered the Murchison GF in WA in 1890.

Conquest and Settlement by Geoff Blackburn ISBN 0 85905 242 7, (wrongly published 254 0), (1999 New), Hard Cover, 342pp, illustrated, 730grams, $70.00* The history of the 21st Regiment of Foot and its role in Western Australian history. Contains accounts of the suppression of the native uprisings of the 1830s and appendices on the men as soldiers and settlers, extensive biographical details and genealogical charts.


Coolgardie Gold by Albert Gaston ISBN 0 85905 400 4, 2007 reprint of 1937 edition with new material, Soft Cover, 141pp, illustrated, 200grams, $22.00 The discovery of gold at Coolgardie filled thousands of young men with eagerness to try their luck on the new field. Gaston recalls the dust that was ever present, willy-willies, flies and ants in myriads, water bags, camel teams, summer heat, winter cold, typhoid, crowded hotel and bars.
Coolgardie Goldfields, The by William Nicholas
ISBN 0 85905 402 0, (2007 Reprint 1895), A4, Soft Cover, 28pp, illustrated, 125 grams, $22.00*
Prof W Nicholas was manager of the Burbanks goldmine. Originally published in 1895, this idiosyncratic pamphlet was written to advise prospectors as to the geology and conditions of the new fields.

Coolgardie in 1892 by William Ford
ISBN 0 85905 401 2, (1932 reprint 2007), Soft Cover, A5, 10pp, saddle stitched, 35 grams, $5.00*
A rare pamphlet published by Ford in 1932 to record the discovery of Coolgardie.

Cossack Gold by W. Lambden Owen
ISBN 978-0-85905-440-9, 2008 new format of 1933 edition with new material, soft cover, 140mm x 215mm, 130pp, illustrated, 190grams, $22.00
Vivid reminiscences of the life in the North West of Australia from the 1880s to the 1930s. Gold, pearlimg, aboriginals, diamonds, murder and madness in the great but empty North.

Crawford Legacy, The by John Crawford
The discovery of gold at Crawford’s Patch, Laverton, in the 1890s was another expansion of the fortunes of the Crawford farming family in South and Western Australia. Their success and social commitment resulted in the foundation of the Crawford Lodge facilities for those suffering from cancer.

Crocodiles and Cocktails by Simon King
Simon King is a geosciences career professional who was raised in the 1950s and 1960s in the semi-rural community of Langwarrin almost 45 kilometres south-east of Melbourne, Australia, where his family was one of the first to settle in the district. He subsequently undertook his tertiary education at the Ballarat School of Mines and Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Victoria to pursue a career in exploration and mining, perhaps to follow in his father's footsteps who was once a mineral prospector in the early 20th century.

Crooks, con men and spiers, magsmen, and other dysfunctional from the bottom of the duck pond by Peter J. Bridge
The police published the methods of con men and swindlers in their efforts to educate the public. However the old tricks still reel them in and new applications catch a sucker every minute.

Crosscut's War – The life and times of a Gallipoli soldier. Thomas Henry “Crosscut” Wilson by Chris Holyday
Thomas Henry (Crosscut) Wilson was a mate of Henry Lawson. He came West in the 1890s in quest of gold but instead struck a very rich vein of literary success along the inky way. This book brings together some of the most lively and vivid word pictures that Wilson wrote over a very prolific period that ultimately shaped the very character of our whole nation, including his participation in the Gallipoli campaign with the 16th Battalion. And it tells the back-story of Crosscut, the man, mainly gleaned from his own writing. The reader should beware, however, for Wilson was a larrikin at heart, could mix fact with fiction and had a definite weakness for beer combined with a wanderlust that would see him drift all over Western Australia. He was also a very fine writer, amongst the top shelf of those colourful characters that had drifted West chasing the weight, and stayed to help build the State we know today.
This book includes some of his finest freelance reporting during the Gallipoli campaign.

Cue to the Klondyke. Herbert Annesley Ainsworth
ISBN 0 85905 724-0, (New, 2018), A4, 28pp, 100 grams, $15.00*
A great story of adventure and perseverance in two great gold rushes.

Customs and Traditions of the Aboriginal Natives of North Western Australia, The by John G Withnell
ISBN 0 85905 423 3, (2007 Reprint 1901), Soft Cover, 35pp, 50 grams, $12.00*
Pastoral pioneer John Withnell studied the natives of the NW for many years. His booklet was first published in 1901 at Roebourne.

Cyclopedia of Western Australia by J. S. Battye
ISBN 0 85905 072 6, (1895 reprint of 1912-13 edition), Two Volumes, Hard Cover, 1824pp, quarto, 5.2kg, $250.00*
The classic reference on the history of early Western Australia. Concise descriptions on many facets of the State with biographical data on over 950 pioneers and their families.

Darkest Western Australia by H.G.B. Mason
The best bushman's advice book written, with his solution to the "native question"!

Darwin Dilemmas by Ron Brown & Pat Clift
ISBN 0 85905 164 1, (1992 New), Soft Cover, 188pp, illustrated, 260grams, $22.00
Darwin life just before and during World War II. An important eye witness account.

Daughters of Midas, The by Norma King
ISBN 0 85905 124 2, (1988 New), Soft Cover, 188pp, illustrated, 400grams, $22.00
The author combines her own rich personal knowledge and insight of goldfields' life with her thorough research to make an important contribution to the history of the goldfields.

Dawning among the Aborigines of Central Australia, The by W.H. Willshire
ISBN 978-0-85905-620-5, (R 1880s90s, 2015), A4, 261pp, illustrated, 690 grams, $45.00*
Police Constable Willshire published four books in the 1880s-1890s on Aboriginal customs and his experiences among them in South Australia and the Northern Territory. These represent much first contact descriptions in areas where no anthropologist ventured. They are a valuable record. Willshire was defamed and marginalised due to the inevitable clashes with wild natives in which the latter came off second best, and a century long vendetta has been carried out by those looking for a windmill to attack. Publication of these very rare volumes will enable all to examine his writings in conjunction with his biography, Willshire of the Alice, published by Hesperian Press in 1992.
Desert, Drought, and Death. The Border Exploration Syndicate Expedition to the Rawlinson Ranges 1899-1900 by H. W. Hill. edited by Mark Chambers and Peter J Bridge. ISBN 978-0-85905-383-9, Hard Cover, 155pp, 470grams, $70.00*

Charles Norton claimed he had found gold in the Rawlinson Range. An expedition was led by Henry Hill, accompanied by Hilton Verney Smith, Frank Merton, Joe Gillio, the ill-fated prospector Norton and Shahnawas the Afghan. The expedition was trapped in the wilderness for nine months by a savage drought, the led to the loss of half their camels, and the brutal death of two of their number.

This is one of the most fascinating and troubled expeditions recorded from the Westralian desert. The full diaries of Hill which have remained unread for over a century and later reports on their travails are produced.

Desert Drovers, Saddling and Shooting - The outback lives of Marie and Snowy Brosnan, as told to Marion Hercock ISBN 978-0-85905-542-0, (2012), A4, illustrated, 79pp, 240 grams, $30.00*

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Bonnie Milne grew up on an isolated sheep station in the Upper Gascoyne district. This is a light hearted look at family life on Coor de Wandie station


Tom Quilty was a well-known Kimberley cattleman who became famous for his verse and especially for his descriptive poem, “The Drover’s Cook – weighed fifteen stone, He had one bloodshot eye, He had no laces on his boots, No buttons on his fly.”

The royalties for this book go to the Kimberley RFDS. This small reprint of a now rare book is done to satisfy the curious readers of the new Red Dog: True Blue by Louis de Bernieres in which the author quotes verse from The Drover’s Cook.


A collection of reports and reminiscences of WA droving from the 1880s to the 1950s, giving many names and records of trips with sheep and cattle from the north to the southern markets.


A history of droving, and stories of famous drovers.


Droving with Ben Taylor is based on the diary of a Canning Stock Route drover. It is the only droving diary known from the 50 years of operation of the CSR, the longest and most remote stock route in the world. Here, detailed, the old hand, Ben Taylor, teaches the youthful Len Hill the art of droving in the desert lands. With horses and camels from Wiluna to Billiluna, and return with cattle, this unique account describes the pleasures and duties of a drovers life, the cattle, the land, and its inhabitants. Len Hill is a retired Kimberley pastoralist.


Humorous, gritty, real... David Mills’ biography, Dry River, is a richly detailed account of working life in the Australian Outback in the last days of the old stockroutes and packsaddle cattle camps. An extraordinary story of an ordinary bloke.
Dryblowers and Gold. ed by Peter J Bridge.  
*ISBN 978-0-85905-677-9, (2017, new), A4, 190pp, heavily illustrated, 510 grams, $50.00*  
A history of dryblowers. This revolutionary device was developed on the WA goldfields and spread in various forms to other dry auriferous states and nations. A collection of historical and technical reports that are scarcely known, together with an exceptional collection of photographs. Published 27 Oct 2017.

Dying World in Northwest Australia, The by Helmut Petri (With a Foreword by Susan Bradley and Introduction by Kim Akerman)  
An aero engineer’s life in the NW where his business was shattered by lies and manipulation involving an illegal and unsound pilot,a millionaire megalomaniac pastoralist and DCA investigations

Eagre For Labour by Val Fitch  
The indentured labour of the Swan River Colony with the history of several of the families involved.

Eagle's Nest, The - Larkinville, the Golden Eagle and the Great Depression by P.J. Bridge  
The last great traditional gold rush at the height of the depression, with biographies, details of nuggets and a preview of the coming depression.

Early Days of Yilgarn District, The edited by Peter J Bridge and Angela Teague  
This collection forms part of a series of biographies and reminiscences of the earliest prospectors of the Yilgarn Goldfields. While the answers as to priority, were to a certain extent, answered long ago, this information has become scattered and lost to all but the most determined researchers.

Early History of Cue and the Murchison Goldfields, The  
A different and personal view of early Cue and the Murchison area.

Early Memories of the Great North West. by A R Richardson.  
*ISBN 978-0-85905-079-1, (1914, 2008), A4, 56 pp, Soft Cover, 180 grams, $22.00*  
Richardson was a pioneer of the NW. His book is a mainstay of information on the early settlements and the people of the north

Early Woodlines of the Goldfields - The untold story of the Woodlines to World War II edited by Phil Bianchi, Peter Bridge and Ray Tovey new expanded edition  
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Articles and letters by writers such as Crosscut T.H. Wilson and reporters for The Sun, give the reader a clear understanding of events at the time, the undercurrents and how high feelings were running on various issues such a strikes, pay, living expenses, dagoes, the company, bosses, life in the bush and so on.

East is East by WC Charnley  
*ISBN 978-0-85905-007-4 (2010, R), 21 pp, illust, SC, B5, 50g, $10.00*  
A white woman was mysteriously murdered in an Indian garden, and the police were completely baffled owing to the apparent lack of motive for the crime. Far away in Australia, however, a few people knew that a sixteen-year-old feud - a tragedy of the mating of East and West had reached its culmination

“Eastward Ho! - A trip through the Murchison Goldfields in 1894 by A Special Reporter  
*ISBN 978-0-85905-759-2, (1894 R 2019), A4, Indexed, 30pp, 100 grams, $22.00*  
Eggs-a-Cook!The story of the Forty-fourth. War – as the Digger Fought It by Captain C. Longmore  
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Evidences of an Inland Sea by G.F. Moore, with a new foreword by Prof. J.M.R. Cameron.  
Moore led a series of expeditions to the NE of Perth to investigate the stories of natives about a body of inland water. This exceptionally rare book contains much of Aboriginal interest.
Expedition Eastward from Northam, The, by the Dempster brothers, Clarkson, Harper and Correll, July-August, 1861 by Lesley Brooker

It was idle curiosity that first led Lesley Brooker, an ex-CSIRO scientist, to find out who might have been the first Europeans to visit a bush property near Sandford Rocks, Westonia, recently purchased by Lesley and her husband Michael from the National Trust under the BushBank scheme.

Expeditions in Western Australia 1837-1839 by George Grey
ISBN 0 85905 046 7, (1983 reprint of 1865 edition), Hard Cover, 916pp, illustrated, maps, 1680grams, $90.00* This classic of Western Australian exploration in two volumes details Grey's discoveries. Extensive details of natural history, Aboriginal life, culture, language, and more. Grey's party suffered shipwreck, starvation and thirst in their long travels from Gantheaume Bay to Perth.


Contains some 30 expeditions including Lefroy and CC Hunt with appendices on the plants by Alex George and animals by Ian Abbott. Biographical notes on all known expedition members. Resolves the problems of the 'convicts gold' and Hunt's unknown convict helpers.

This is a very small run which will ensure future scarcity. The companion volume 1869-1896 will go to the printers in July.

Explorations in Australia 1858 - 62 by John McDouall Stuart

Stuart was the first to reach Australia's geographical centre and to traverse the continent. Thirst, scurvy, starvation and hostile natives hampered his expeditions. His route led to the construction of the overland telegraph and the opening up of Central Australia.


The biography of one of the best-known exploration geologists of Western Australia

Family Farm – Success & Succession, The by Judith Stanich

An essential handbook that deals with the very sensitive subject of family business succession. The author believes she has found a way for families to deal with and resolve this issue.


Fifty Years Afloat by Hugh Cameron

The memoirs of a Western Australian ferryman and boat builder on the Swan River and Rottnest run.

Fighting for Life by Judith Fitzhardinge
ISBN 0 85905 224 9, (1996 New), Soft Cover, 268pp, illustrated, 340grams, $33.00

John Fitzhardinge was in Greece and Crete with the Artillery during World War II and was eventually taken prisoner by the crew of an Italian submarine and incarcerated in Italy and Germany.

Fighting the Kimberley - The 3 Australian Corps Kimberley Guerilla Warfare Group, 1942-1943 by Peter J Bridge ISBN 978-0-85905-501-7, (2012 N), 356pp, A4, 311 illusts., indexed, section sewn, soft cover, 1kg +, $60.00*

The role of Major Mitchell's 3rd Australian Army Corps Guerilla Warfare Group, 101 Field Security, Special Duties groups, Special Independent Guerilla Warfare Company; Volunteer Defence Corps, 11 North West Battalion, and the Derby Garrison in the defence of the Kimberley and the North West.

Finch Trapping in the Kimberley. A History of Commercial Finch Trapping in the Kimberley Division of Western Australia by Kevin Coate and Lance Merritt
ISBN 978-0-85905-621-2, (New, 2015), 275x x 200, limp cover, 408pp, illustrated with 48 color and 9 sepia plates, 1350 grams, $85.00*

This valuable new book, Finch Trapping in the Kimberley, provides a rare insight into the far north of Western Australia, the capture of over one million wild finches, their marketing and their distribution around the world.

It is the first complete analysis of lawful, and sometimes questionable, trapping and trading of Australian wild birds, and the operations of authorities who allowed the industry to linger in Western Australia between 1897 and 1986.

Finding HMAS Sydney. A Memoir by Glenys McDonald

The author was a key figure in the Sydney search. This is the story of the finding of the great ship and of the personal journey of the author in dealing with her husband’s dementia. A very readable story from both the maritime and medical views.

ISBN 978-0-85905-018-0, (1855, R2009), Hard Cover, 240pp 620grams $80.00*

Austin led the expedition inland and north to the Murchison. His horses were poisoned and Charles Farmer died from lockjaw. They were reduced to drinking the urine of themselves and the remaining horses. They discovered the first gold field in WA but political reasons prevented the disclosure. Previously hidden government correspondence and illustrations by Fraser, the artist with the expedition are published for the first time

First Actor on the Goldfields, The by Tom Cannam
ISBN 978-0-85905-577-2, (2014, new), 15pp, SC, B5, 40 g, $10.00*

English actor 'Tom Cannam', Thomas Arthur Sowden, 1863-1940s, arrived in Australia in 1891 and soon ended up at the Coolgardie rush. A long life on the stage made him a household name between the wars. This is his autobiographical account of his travels in early Coolgardie.
Flight of Diamonds by Major W. Tyler
The 1942 Japanese attack on Broome had been kept hidden by the Curtin’s wartime government. Tyler gives the first full account of the raid and of the loss of $12 million in diamonds, still unrecovered. Copyists illustrations of Japanese, Dutch, United States and Australian aircraft and personnel involved in the disaster.

For Those Who Remembered Bob True, A History of Whitfords Reward, Gregory Hills by Peter J. Bridge with Ian Murray
Bob True was buried in a lonely grave at Lake Wells in 1906 by his prospecting mates

Fred McGill: An Ambiguous Aboriginal, by Peter J. Bridge
ISBN 0 85905 679 3, (New 2017), A5, softcover, 34pages, 50 grams, $10.00*
The life of Fred, a Noongar among the easterner Miring. Fred was a hit man for settlement to the east and took part in Russell’s 1897 expedition. His story in his own words. Fred died in 1909. Published 28 Sept 2017.

Flight of Diamonds by Major W. Tyler
ISBN 0 85905 547 5, (2013, New), A4, illustd., 192pp, 515 grams, $50.00*

Gather No Moss by Billy Linklater
The classic biography of Northern Territory bushman Billy Miller Linklater includes much detail of the early characters.

Ghosts of Bayley Street: Collected Poems of J. Sorensen by Jack Sorensen
A classic of Australian military history.

Ghosts of Bayley Street: Collected Poems of J. Sorensen by Jack Sorensen
ISBN 0 85905 138 2, (1992 New), Soft Cover, 100pp, 150grams, $22.00
Jack Sorensen, shearer, boxer and poet was renowned for his meter and rhyme.

Ghosts of Hamelin Bay, The by Garry Teehan.
The history of the now forgotten port and timber export town and area at Karridale, near Augusta. Details of the timber cutting, mills, ships and shipping. The Davies empire from the archives, police files and shipping records.

Gim! Gold stealing tales and trials of in the Golden West by Peter J Bridge
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Gold stealing was a way of life on the WA goldfields. It still continues in the boardrooms of the corporations in which are enshrined only the ‘best’ people. In our Darwinian economy only the most brazen and successful thieves survive to rob again. Many Westralian fortunes were and are built on these rorts. But it is usually the small miner who got caught. These latter stories have become part of the folklore of the goldfields.

Glorious Uncertainty, The by Sally L. Senior
An enchanting tale of the lives of three little girls who grew up on a sheep station in the East Murchison district of Western Australia in the 1930s and 1940s.
Gold at Peak Hill by P.R. Heydon
ISBN 0 85905 153 6, (1991 New), Hard Cover, 310pp, illustrated, 530grams, $40.00
The story of the discovery of gold in 1892 by Wilson and partners, the history of the town and Peak Hill area and its characters, all now gone.

Gold Deposits of Western Australia, The by A. Gibb Maitland
ISBN 0 85905 010 6, (1919, 2009), 94pp, A4+, illus, soft cover, 300g, $30.00*
Ninety years on this is still the best overview of gold in WA for the general reader and prospector. The maps, drawings and photos explain the distribution and geology of gold throughout WA. Fourth Edition.

Gold Fields Maps of the early 1900s, WA Mines Department
A reprint of the rare booklets of WA goldfields maps supplied to the early prospectors. Essential for goldfields historians and modern prospectors.

Gold Getting Days by John Meiklejohn
John Meiklejohn was one of the best known prospectors of the Coolgardie and later goldrushes of the 1890s.

Gold in the Gascoyne by Rhonda McDonald
The story of Mangaroon Station and its development by the McDonalds from 1923, including the discovery of the magnificent Star of Mangaroon Goldmine.

Gold on the Murchison by Phil Heydon.
ISBN 0 85905 066 1, (1986, 2008), 221pp, illustrated, Soft Cover, 315 grams, $35.00
A history of Cue and Day Dawn and the gold rush of the 1890s.

Gold Stealers, The by Brian Purdue
ISBN 0 85905 271 0, (2001 New), Soft Cover, 280pp, 450grams, $35.00
The murders of Police Officers Pitman and Walsh by the gold stealers, Coulter and Treffene, in 1926.

Gold to Grass by A. Ashwin
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Golden Days by Jules Raeside
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Golden Land of Silence - A Tale of the Kimberleys by A.O Neville
ISBN 978-0-85905-479-9, (N, 2010), 181pp, 320g, $30.00
This novel, set in the 1930s in the far north Kimberley region of Western Australia, not only is a story of enduring love and revenge, both European and Aboriginal, but a portrayal of life on a remote cattle station where access and transport were both limited to slow.

Golden Quest, The: “Roaring days of the West Australian Gold Rushes and Life in the Pearling Industry” by A.C.V. Bligh
The search for gold and the hazards of pearling. A vivid picture of life in the early days of the unexplored North.

Golden Rule, The by Bob Sheppard
ISBN 0 85905 311 3, (2002 New), Soft Cover, illustrated, 480grams, $40.00 *

Golden West and How it was Discovered, The by R. Greaves
Greaves was the discoverer of the Yilgarn goldfield in 1887. A detailed account of the discovery and its results for Greaves and his partners.

ISBN 0 85905 262 1, (1999 New), Hard Cover, 140pp, illustrated, 390grams, $40.00*
This journal was discovered hidden behind a mirror in a theological college. It was written in ink made of charcoal and urine on old and foxed paper. This book is one of the most fascinating personal accounts of the great gold rush in New South Wales and Victoria. It will become an Australian classic.
Goldfields without Chrysanthemums, The  by Catherine Bond  
For the indigenous population of the North West of Western Australia the early 1960s held great promise and inevitable disappointment. Social welfare systems went into practice and some of the class barriers started to crumble. Against this progression the entrenched colonial superiority of the pastoralists continued them to dictate employment methods. In this see-sawing milieu Bill Courtney takes up an appointment as Native Welfare Officer in Port Hedland and later in Halls Creek. His first brief is to remove Don McLeod, instigator of Simdan, the mineral prospecting company in Pilbara which has gone broke. He then takes over as the sole officer in Halls Creek, servicing East Kimberley. Courtney’s erudite correspondence to a friend during these periods contains it all - his reactions to every aspect of the uniquely individual lifestyle practised by the ‘white fellas’ and, both funny and sad, the reactions of the ‘black fellas.’

Hackett Memorial Buildings at the University of Western Australia, The  by John Melville-Jones  
For the 100th year of the Uni of WA, the Hackett Memorial Buildings at The University of Western Australia, was written by Emeritus Professor John Melville-Jones. It begins by detailing the circumstances that led to the provision of a very large sum of money from the bequest of Sir John Winthrop Hackett, an unexpectedly large amount, which allowed the Hackett Buildings and St George’s College to be built in a more imposing style than would otherwise have been possible. The book then describes the architecture and decoration of these buildings, and includes some stories of events, serious and not so serious, that took place in and around them.

Havens of Refuge by W. S. Davidson  
There is at the present time a considerable redistribution of populations taking place in the world, with the consequent redistribution of disease from endemic to non-endemic areas and to susceptible populations. Havens of Refuge is the history of the incursion of inhabitants from S.E. Asia into the north of Western Australia in pealing days, and the subsequent development of leprosy in the indigenous susceptible population. The book does not deal with clinical details, but with the history of events relative to the introduction of leprosy, its spread and the efforts to contain it, based on and largely told in the words of contemporary observers and administrators, and it illustrates the fallacies of contemporary thought, now in danger of being repeated.

Hedland, Auld Lang Syne by E.G. Clutterbuck & Betty Doohan  
ISBN 0 85905 327 X. (2003 Réprint), Soft Cover, 50pp, illustrated, 170grams, $22.00*  
A visual and written record of the Moore family, one of the early pioneering families of the Pilbara region of Western Australia.

Heroes Have Wings by Peter Firkins, 1993  
The stories of RAAF aces in the great air battles of WWII, most told for the first time. The author is one of Australia’s best-known military historians.
Hezekiah Pinkham : His Jurnel 1793-1802 - Transcribed and explained by Rod Dickson ISBN 978-0-85905-508-6, (2011, New), A4, 209pp, illus., 565g, $40.00*

Transcribed from the original logbooks of the Nantucket whaler and trader, Hezekiah Pinkham. These are the log books kept by young Hezekiah Pinkham after he went to sea as a teenager to learn the art of whaling from his uncle, Captain Andrew Pinkham.


The letters to The Western Mail in the late 1930s cover reminiscences and observations of bush life by men and women, farmers, drovers, sailors, fishermen and represent the land as it once was before the influx of aliens changed our life. Essential reading to grasp how the nation has changed and why so many are unhappy with the current trends.


Contains details of some 230 early North West settlers, their families and 100 stations. It is the most valuable source of pre-1915 information on the North West.

History of West Australia. A narrative of her past together with biographies of her leading men by W. B. Kimberly ISBN 978-0-85905-202-3, (1897, R2015), large A4, casebound, laminated cover, PUR glued spine, 620 pages, illustrated, 2.8 kgs, $165.00*

Contains a comprehensive and detailed overview of the state’s history and some 236 pages of biographies and portraits of the leading men of the 1890s.

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The Cyclopedia of Western Australia, 1912-13. The History of the North West, 1915. Those were the Days, 1933. Twentieth Century Impressions, 1901. Nor’ West of West, 1908.

History of the Whalers on the South Coast of New Holland from 1800 – 1888, The by Rod Dickson ISBN 0-85905-394-6 (2012, 2nd, corrected edition), stiff double edged cover, A4, cleat sewn, 640pp, 1.7kg, $120.00* This volume traces the history of over 700 individual ships and their voyages from American, French, British and Colonial ports to the southern shores and offshore waters of today’s Western Australia from Cape Leeuwin to the Head of the Great Australian Bight.

HMS Guardian and the Island of Ice. The lost ship of the First Fleet and Lieutenant Edward Riou 1789 - 1790. Compiled and annotated by Rod Dickson ISBN 978-0-85905-511-6, (N, 2012), A4, 128pp, illus., 355grams, $30.00* Is the near forgotten story of the GUARDIAN, her Heroic Commander and his Crew. It is one of the great stories of survival at sea and the importance of leadership.

HMS Sulphur 1829-1832 by E.S. & C.G.S. Whitley ISBN 978-0-85905-020-3, (New, 2010), A4, 101pp, 300g., $30.00* The Sulphur was considered by Dr Cyril Bryan as “the pioneer vessel of the Swan River Settlement.”

Hoovers Millions and how he made them by James O’Brien ISBN 0 85905 340 7, (2005 reprint of 1932 edition), Soft Cover, 516pp, 800grams $66.00* Direct sale only Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, 1928-1932, worked for Bewick, Moreing and Co. on the Sons of Gwalia mine at Leonora, Western Australia, in 1897 and 1898

Horse Trams of the old West. by Peter J. Bridge. ISBN 978-0-85905-733-2, (New, 2018), A4, illustrated, 26pp, 90 grams, $20.00* Horse trams were a feature of the old north coastal towns, taking passengers and cargo from the jetties to the townships.

Horses Horses Horses edited by Flora Stuart Lee ISBN 0 85905 125 0, (1989 New), Soft Cover, 79pp, illustrated, 130grams, $10.00 A celebration of the part played by horses in the development of Australian life in the days before tractors, cars and trucks.


I see something better soon. How a remote community was transformed through empowerment by Jim Heslop ISBN 978-0-85905- 638-0, (New 2016), A4, 312 pages, illustrated, softcover, 840 grams, $60.00+

This is a book that I really did not want to write because I had hoped that the journey of community-school transformation and empowerment that was commenced in 1991 in Warakurna would have gone much further and it would have dwarfed the tentative steps that were made at that time. Unfortunately, it may be argued that the empowerment of Aboriginal people over their school Warakurna or anywhere in the Ngaanyatjarra Lands of Western Australia has probably gone backwards. I have therefore written this book as an historic reminder to readers of what can be achieved by people who have a mind to work cooperatively and in humility towards achieving community aspirations.

In Australian Tropics by Alfred Searcy. Foreword by Dr. C.C. McKnight ISBN 0 85905 067 X, (1984 reprint of 1909 edition with new material), Hard Cover, 478pp, 650grams, $40.00 Searcy led an adventurous life as a customs officer in the Northern Territory in the 1880s. Experiences of the North, buffalo and crocodile hunting, the natives, Chinese, history of the early settlements, and more.

In Savage Australia by Knut Dahl ISBN 978-0-85905-635-5, (1926 R 196), 240 x 160, 372pp, Hardcover, dj, indexed, illustrated, 1.1 kg, $96.00* Knut Dahl led expeditions into the NT and Kimberley in 1894-96. In Savage Australia was first published in English in 1926 but is not well known despite his interesting biological work and pertinent comments on the social habits of all races.

Dahl was a biologist with a wide knowledge and interest. Ian Abbot has written the Foreword and an appendix on the fauna described by Dahl. This is the latest volume in the Western Australian Explorers’ Diaries Project and an essential reference for anyone interested in northern Australia.
In 1894 John Dunn discovered the Wealth of Nations Gold Mine at Dunnsville, NE of Coolgardie.


This is the uncut authors ms.

**In the Wake of HMAS Sydney II** by Bryan Clark ISBN 978-0-85905-493-5, (2010 new), A4, 265pp, 740 grams, $50.00*

Researched over a 15-year period by the former editor of The Gascoyne Telegraph and The Northern Times newspapers, Bryan Clark, this newly-released book is the only record of many of the now-deceased German survivors of the World War 11 raider, HSK Kormoran, which sunk the famous Australian cruiser, HMAS Sydney 11, off the West Australian coast on November 19, 1941, resulting in the deaths of 645 Australian naval personnel.


The details of the shooting of two Afghans by R.B. Knowles in 1894 near Balladonia, for defiling a waterhole, are brought together for the first time. The incident is now part of Australian folklore.


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**Indian Ocean Whalers on the West Coast of New Holland** by Rod Dickson ISBN 978-0-85905-597-0, (New, 2015), A4, 22 pp, 95grams, $22.00*

This is a companion volume to the immense, *The history of the Whalers on the South Coast of New Holland from 1800 – 1888*, by Rod Dickson. Hesperian Press, 2007. The West Coast book lists the whalers alphabetically, with master, tonnage and rig, home port, date sailed and to which whaling ground. While not detailed to the extent of the South Coast volume, the gms of information on WA costal activities are of great interest.

**Ingenious Inventor - Frank Mather and his Electweld Steel Co. at Kellerberrin** by Phil Bianchi and Ray Mather ISBN 0 85905 404 7, (2007), A4, 40pp, illust, 140grams, $22.00*

Frank Mather was an inventor and engineer whose work was renowned in the WA wheatbelt. This book details his work on gas producers, farming implements, and refurbishing and recycling the Eastern Goldfields water pipeline.


This is a rare account of early post-war Japan from the cutting edge of day-to-day work in the Allied occupation, by an Australian soldier trained in the Japanese language for occupation work. It provides a wealth of insights into the lives both of the soldiers in the British Commonwealth Occupation Force and of the Japanese with whom they lived and worked.

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1896-1953, was born in Lancashire, England. At the start of World War I he enlisted in the 28th Battalion, attaining the rank of Corporal and served in Gallipoli and France, where he was twice wounded.

His book is one of the few from Australian authors of their experiences during the War and is considered among the best from an Australian writing of that great conflict.


Bob spent most of his working life in the North, Wodgina Ta mine, on shearing teams, Big Bell, Moola Bulla Station, Bedford Downs, etc. Much info and anecdotes on the people and places. Many photos.

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ISBN 978-0-85905-651-9, (new, 2016), A4, 534 pages, illustrated, indexed, French flap cover, 2.20 kg, $110.00*
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Journal of Gerald De Courcy Lefroy, The edited and annotated by Bruce and Anne Buchanan
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This is probably the most readable of all the extant colonial journals. It covers the 1840s and early 1850s, with an outline of De Courcy’s life to the 1870s.

Journal of the Brockman Droving Expedition of 1874-75 to the North of Western Australia, The edited by Nan Broad with Peter Bridge.
The story of one of the greatest early stock droves in Australia.

ISBN 0 85905 184 6, (Facsimile 1993 reprint of 1902 edition), Soft Cover, 62pp, quarto, illustrated, map, 250grams, $30.00*
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ISBN 978-0-85905-658-8 (Reprint 1893 + New 2018), Casebound, section sewn, illustrated - b&w and colour, maps, indexed, 397 pages, 1.08 kg, $105.00* With appendices on the plants by Alex George and animals by Ian Abbott, reported by the expedition. Also the full Anthropology report by Richard Helms which has not been available for over a century, which contains 6 colour plates and many b&w photos. Biographies of all the men. This is a very small run which will ensure future scarcity.

Journals of Australian Exploration 1846-1861 by A.C. and F.T. Gregory
ISBN 0 85905 258 3, (2002 reprint of 1884 edition with 20% larger text), Soft Cover, illustrated, 340grams, $35.00*
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A magnificent collection of reminiscences of the early days of Kimberley: the gold rush, droving and police work in the Northern territory with 100 illustrations of the period.

Kimberley Squadron - Norforce - The First Twenty Years by Major Trevor Tough RFD (Retd)
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Leaves from a Prospectors Diary by J.E. Tregurtha  
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Leaving WA after his great expedition, Carnegie went to Nigeria where he was killed by a poisoned arrow while quelling a native rebellion. These are his letters arranged by his sister. Only 100 copies were made of the original edition.

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Military Establishment in Western Australia, 1829-1863, The by E.S. and C.G.S. Whiteley. edited by Keith Bostock and with a Supplement by Pamela Statham.
ISBN 978-0-85905-403-4, (New, 2010), A4, 113pp, 335g., $30.00
The Military Establishment includes a general survey of the early military establishment, details of the military posts, an extensive biographical index and statistical data on each regiment.

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This ground-shaking report of a century ago changed goldfields life forever. While referred to multiple times in the daily rags there are no copies in the government library system, including the Battye. It may be that, like the Belgian governments investigation of Herbert Hoover’s crooked rorts, all copies were purchased and destroyed. Luckily a single copy surfaced from which this copy is produced in a small run. 5707 questions asked but few real answers were given. Many leading GF men decided it was wise to have a holiday for the duration of the investigation. This is the precursor to a book on gold stealing due out shortly.

Ruby Yen
ISBN 978-0-85905-659-5, (New, 2017), A5, 16pp, illus, 40 grams, $10.00*
The controversial murder of a Chinese girl in Perth in 1925. Another of our series on the joys of multiculturalism.

Russian Jack by P.J. Bridge
ISBN 0 85905 283 4, (2001 New), Soft Cover, $22.00
Biography of the most famous “barrowman” of the Kimberley, Northern Territory and the Murchison.

Saddle in the Kitchen by Enga Smith

The popular story of the author’s childhood in country Western Australia.

Sailor and Commando by A.E. (Ted) Jones
A R.A.N. Special Service Commando’s WWII experiences in training and on service in the East Indies and Borneo.

Sailors in Slouch Hats edited by W.W. Rice
ISBN 0 85905 299 0, (2001 New), Soft Cover, 168pp, illustrated, 230grams, $22.00
Wartime reminiscences of the men of 42 Australian Landing Craft Company, RAE.
Samuel Grau Hubbe and the South Australia to Western Australia Stock Route Expedition 1895-1896. SG Hubbe. edited by Andrew Guy Peake. (WAEDP series.) ISBN 978-0-85905-580-9, (New, 2018), casebound, section sewn, illustrated, maps, indexed, 296 pages, .855 kg, $950.00*

Contains the official and private journals of Hubbe and John Mahar. Biographical notes on the men of the expedition. This is a very small run which will ensure scarcity.


Sold only as a set.

A magnificent overview of the colony from a police perspective. Contains a great deal not available elsewhere.

Sand and Stone - Cattle and Conflict by Kevin Moran

NB. This book is in two parts, of 232 and 204 pages respectively. The parts will not be sold separately.

Sand and Stone continues to chronicle the story of the violent hidden history of Western Australia’s Kimberley Region in this two part volume ‘Cattle and Conflict’.

Sand and Stone – Foreign footprints. Police in the Kimberley 1880 – 1890s by Kevin Moran

It is a chronicle of verifiable and uncontestable truth of the violent hidden history of Western Australia’s Kimberley Region. It provides an account of colonial police officers and settlers of Western Australia; their tribulations, bravery and sacrifice in this furthest frontier of Western Australia.

Sand and Stone - Pigeon by Kevin Moran - with a Foreword by Peter Conole

This is Pigeon’s story and of those who suffered his reign of terror and the men who hunted him.

Savagery on the Swan River Settlement: The aboriginal murder cycle and the 1839 killing of Sarah Cook. Collected and edited by Peter J Bridge
ISBN 978-0-85905-246-7, (New 2010), A4, 36pp, 135 grams, $22.00*

Savagery on the Swan River Settlement has two primary threads.

That the government and media of 1839 suppressed the publication of the true facts of several vicious murders of Europeans to protect the native tribes from the retaliation of concerned settlers.

Scarlet Pillows – an Australian nurse’s tale of long ago by Mrs Arthur H. Garnsey

Mrs Garnsey was a nurse at Coolgardie amidst the rush and typhoid. A bush classic.

Scarlet Stain, The - Harlots, Harridans and Hellholes of Old Kalgoorlie edited by Sheryl Milentis and Peter J Bridge
ISBN 0 85905 350 4 , (2004 New), 188pp, illustrated, 255grams, $30.00*

By the late 1890s the Kalgoorlie brothels had become a byword for degradation and the most flagrant in the English-speaking world. The Sun newspaper campaigned against the outrageous displays by the prostitutes, the activities of their bludgers and the vested interests of the landlords and sly grog traders. This book details that campaign and shows a vastly different old Kalgoorlie to that usually depicted.

Shearer’s War, The by Stuart Svensen.

Second only to the rebellion of Eureka Stockade, the great Queensland shearer’s strike of 1891 was suppressed with the threat of troops with artillery and machine guns. The leaders were marched in chains for hundreds of miles and gaoled in loaded courts. This was the birth of the ALP. Many of the leaders became Members of Parliament. This is the first time the real story has been told of the machinations of the pastoralists, politicians, banksters, and like parasites in their antagonism against Australian workers.

Shrew and the Horsethief, The by Peter J Bridge & Sheryl Milentis

James Cody was a charismatic young WA bushranger in the 1880s. He was shot by the police at Esperance. Research showed a strange colonial background with his mother hung for murder in the old Perth gaol. A long forgotten but interesting story.

Signaller at the Front by Arthur G. Howell, MM, edited by John Coe
ISBN 0 85905 305 9, (2001 New), A4 Spiral Bound, 82 pages, 250grams, $22.00*

The war diary of Gunner Howell, 1st Australian Field Artillery Brigade and his impressions of the Great War 1915-1918.

Six-Mile Murder, The. Rifles and Rotgut, Mary Jane Wain and James Conley. Peter J Bridge

The murder and trial that created a sensation in WA in 1897.

Sketches from the South West : Louis Cox in Peace and War. Ed. by Peter J Bridge & Gail Dreezens

Louis Cox (1878-1975) was a returned soldier of the 16th Bn, who had, after working as a survey hand, started clearing a block near Kojonup. His reminiscences about the land and its people together with his own drawings make this a delightful read. More sombre is the second part where as a soldier, he was captured and imprisoned in Germany in 1917.

Small Scale Underground Mining For Prospectors, Tributors and Mine Owners by F.W. Bojesen
ISBN 0 85905 292 3, (2003 New), A4, wire spiral bound,170pp, illustrated, 440+grams, $ 40.00*

It describes step by step how to develop and run a small underground mine cheaply, safely and profitably in today's world. Starting with leases and permits, it takes you through every stage from road building and camp construction to the final shutdown. It explains each operation in detail in plain language, with many drawings, diagrams and photos: First shaft sinking and other forms of access, then development of levels and orebodies, ventilation, transport and haulage, pumping and other services, safety and all else needful for efficient mining. It tells you how to find cheaper machinery and gear, as well as what you can make yourself and shows how to make it. The photos give real life situations from
current mining of this sort. To further increase its usefulness, the volume ends with a large glossary of underground mining terms and a practical index to ease searching and crosschecking.

**Some Ghosts Some Not** by Eloise I Sharp  
This book was first published privately in 1979 and has never been easy to obtain. Now a new edition with minor updates and with the colour photos on a gloss paper is available. Eloise and her husband were post war English migrants who took to the Australian bush as the proverbial duck to water. They lived in many places - Dirk Hartog Island and Deepdale Station being just two, and Eloise’s passion was bush history. She would stop anywhere to talk to bush people and enjoy a cup of tea, a characteristic passed on to her daughter, Mary Taylor of Northampton, who has produced several local histories and Volume 1 of The Bushman’s Directory.

**Spanish Settlers of Yoongarilup** by Alejandro Torrent  
ISBN 0 646 16939 4, (1993 New), Soft Cover, 74pp, illustrated, 105grams, $10.00  
A little-known migrant group near Busselton in the south west of Western Australia who arrived between 1906 and 1909.

**Spinifex and Hessian. Women in North-West Australia, 1860-1900.** Susan Hunt  
Pioneers, prostitutes, pub keepers, Aboriginals, all the women who are part of the history of the North. An important, and until now, rare book that is essential for all interested in WA history.

**Spinifex and Sand** by David W. Carnegie  
ISBN 0 85905 139 0, (1989 reprint of 1898 edition), Soft Cover, 275pp, illustrated, 500grams, $30.00  
A first hand account of the Coolgardie gold rush, the suffering of the prospectors, great gold discoveries, his own long march with typhoid fever, desert tribes, the constant search for water, the death of one of his men, and the vastness of the surrounding desert. All are woven together in one of the most readable accounts of exploration in Australia.

**Spinifex and Sand - Maps**  
(1989 re-print of 1898 edition), 280grams, $22.00  
Set of four large maps illustrating Carnegie’s journey.

**Steadfast Endeavour** by Graham Wilson  

**Stealing by the Mile** by W. C. Charnley  
ISBN 978-0-85905-644-1, (1920s, R, 2016), A4, facsimile, illustrated, 100 pages, 290 grams, $25.00*  

**Steam in the Forests** by MRH Southcombe  
The South West timber industry relied upon steam engines of many types. Mills, whins, trains, haulers, traction engines, all were part of the bush scene, now looked upon in a romantic light. This is the story of steam in the forests, the men, the animals, and the forests by an old timberman. Maurice Southcombe died in 2000.

**Stitching the Stock Route Eileen Lanagan first woman down the Canning.** edited by Phil Bianchi, Peter Bridge, Ethel Bianchi, Angela Teague, Maria Bloomfield.  
ISBN 978-0-85905-484-3, (2010), A4, 66pp, illustr. 210g $22.00 *  
Contains her diary and a biography by Miriam Howard-Wright with details of their life on Wongawol Station, Eileen’s bush cookery book, obituaries and details of the graves at CSR Well 40.

**String of the Last Wreath, transcribed, The** by Ray Scott.  
The Hall’s Creek goldfields diary of Henry Berand. Henry Berand emigrated from Prussia to Australia, via New Zealand, around 1852, apparently following the Gold Rushes in the Eastern States. About 1887 Henry with his young wife and daughter migrated to the Kimberley Gold Fields at Halls Creek in search of their fortune.

**Stout-Hearted – the story of Stephen Montague Stout** by Irma Walter  
ISBN 978-0-85905-565-9, (2014, New), A4, illustrated, SC, 162pp, 455g, $35.00*  
Stephen Montague Stout was one of the 10,000 convicts sent to WA in the 1850s. His education, personal charm and intelligence both charmed and antagonised the colonials. Starting as a teacher he became a renowned photographer, journalist, and publisher. This is one of the most interesting colonial biographies to have been written and will create a wider audience for our almost forgotten past.

**Suicides and Settlers - Their place in 19th Century West Australian social history** by Claire McIntyre  
This book is a social history of 19th Century Western Australia told through the 315 suicides recorded here from the towns of the Swan settlement, Fremantle, Perth and Guildford. They also reach from the Kimberley to Esperance and the distant deserts.

**Sunrise – the Fred and Elsie Colson story** by Alb Colson.  
The story of the NT pioneer family who arrived in 1927 to work on the Oodnadatta to Alice railway. Carting, mining, the Lasseter expedition, searching for lost airmen, purchase of Aileron Station in 1934, WWII contracting. Fred and Elsie became some of the best known of the Centralian personalities.
10,000 Hours by Harry Moss  
The autobiography of a flying doctor pilot and his adventures in aircraft from the 1930s to the present in New South Wales, Northern Territory, Victoria, Queensland, New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.

ISBN 0 85905 391 1, (1969 reprint 2007), Soft Cover, A4, 140 pp, illust, 410 grams, $30.00*  
The story of the 28th in France in WWI. Collett's volume covers the unit until they arrived in France and Kahan continues the story.

Tales of the Overland - Queensland to Kimberley in 1885 by G.H. Lamond  
A Kimberley classic reprinted  
In Queensland in 1885 Barney Lamond and his mate Jack Horrigan heard of gold in the Kimberley. Looking for land and adventure they rode their horses thousands of miles through the wild outback, surviving attacks by natives, thirst and accidents to become some of the first men on the goldfield which changed the history of WA.  
Barney Lamond died in 1940 but he had dictated his story, now published for the first time. It is one of the best and most interesting of pioneer accounts of the north.

Tall Trees and Tall Tales by J. Morris and R. Underwood  
ISBN 0 85905 168 4, (1992 New), Soft Cover, 94pp, illustrated, 150grams, $22.00  
Stories of old Pemberton. A marvellous reminiscence of the characters and places of the big timber country, in the South West of Western Australia.

Teams and Teamsters edited by Peter J Bridge, Gail Dreezens & Angela Teague  
ISBN 978-0-85905-433-1, (New 2010), A4, Illustrated, 147pp, soft cover, 430 grams, $35.00*  
This collection of articles from the files of Hesperian Press compares the usefulness of bullocks, donkeys, mules, horses, and camels. It then details the working of these teams.

Terry's Story - A Good Life by Terry McKrill  
ISBN 978-0-85905-023-4, (2010, New), A4, 75pp, 253 grams, $22.00*  
The autobiography of Terry McKrill born in 1935. Brought up in the suburbs, Boranup, army life, Muralgarra sheep station, Marble Bar, Yarrie, Wittenoom, trucking, Bell Brothers, roo shooting, Ashburton, fencing, metal detector prospecting with Dick Poland, East Murchison.

There's Gold There – Look For It by John Drayton, with a biographical introduction by Peter J Bridge.  
ISBN 978-0-85905-544-4, (R New 2013), A4, 128pp, 380g, $30.00*  
60 true tales of real finds and lost mines from Queensland to the Kimberley. Treasures from the files of John Drayton, prospector and journalist of the 1890s to 1940s. This could be the jackpot for a modern prospector.

Then They Called Me Norma by Norma King  
The autobiography of Goldfields author/historian and artist, Norma King.

Thermo-Electrical Cooking Made Easy by Helen Nora Curle Smith, with an introductory essay, “The Kalgoorlie Stove”, by H.A. Willis  
ISBN 978-0-85905-492-8, (2011 R+N), illust., 116pp., 230g, $22.00  
In 1906-07, the Western Australian gold mining city of Kalgoorlie became the first place in the world to see an electric stove manufactured with the intention of bringing “cooking by electricity ... within the reach of anyone”. The ambitious enterprise brought about another world first - the publication of a recipe book for electric cooking.

They Called Me Tjampu-Tjilpi by Bob Verburgt  
ISBN 0 85905 248 6, (1999 New), Soft Cover, 144pp, illustrated, 225grams, $22.00  
The bush experience of the author as a patrol officer in the Western Desert in the 1950s and 1960s.

They Kept This State Afloat by Rod Dickson  
ISBN 0 85905 214 1, (1998 New), Hard Cover, 344pp, illustrated, 640grams, $50.00*  
Details the life and work of all Western Australian boat builders from 1829 to 1929.

They’re Racing at Landor by P.R. Heydon  
The history of the people, horses and place of the fabled Landor bush races of the North West of Western Australia. A racing classic.

They Simply Fade Away – with the 48th in France by J A Williamson  
John Alexander Williamson, 1886 – 1971, was born at Bonnyrigg, Scotland and emigrated to Australia in 1911. His life as a migrant, struggling to get a start, is detailed in an appendix to this book. Williamson enlisted in the AIF in 1916, on his second attempt, and served in the 48th Battalion in France. As many other Westralians did in the tween wars years, Williamson tested his writing skills in The Western Mail columns. Under the non-de-plume of “Don Zed (48th), Perth” he published anecdotes and reminiscences of his war experiences. One of these has been included as an appendix.

Thomas Edwards of Beverley: Emigrant, Policeman, Settler by Mollie Bentley  
ISBN 0 85905 076 9, (1985 New), Hard and Soft Cover, 115pp, illustrated, HC 290grams, SC 180grams, HC $28.00, SC $22.00  
The biography of an early colonial policeman, with much detail of the Police Force from 1850 to 1868. Details of explorations with E.H. Hargraves for gold and C.C. Hunt for land, Aboriginal contacts, and the development of the areas to the east of the Colony's capital.
Those Were The Days by Arthur Reid  
ISBN 0 85905 101 3, (1986 reprint of 1933 edition with new material), Hard Cover, 418pp, illustrated, quarto, 1.5kg, $95.00*  
An important reminiscing history of Coolgardie and Kalgoorlie. Biographical details of more than 400 early goldfielders. Fully indexed.

Three Families Outback in Australia's Tropic North by Florence Martin  
The story of the families on Carlton Hill, Ningbing, and Legune Stations in the early 1900s.

Through Aurumalia by A J Vogan.  
Arthur Vogan was a journalist, explorer, photographer, artist. These are his reports on the mines of Kalgoorlie and the surrounding areas in the mid 1890s.

Through Bush and Scrub - Travels in the North among the Stations by Norman Malcolm (Canmore)  
Journalist and returned soldier, Norman Malcolm (d1926), once well known, and whose biography is outlined, wrote of developing pastoral stations of the North. This collection describes the people, districts, travel, and stations, 1923-1926.

Through Spindrift and Sand to the Last Desert Family by William J. Peasley  
ISBN 978-0-85905-590-1, (2015, New), A4, 100pp, well illustrated, indexed, 300 grams, $30.00*  
Bill Peasley and his associates travelled to the Great Sandy Desert in 1976. They brought into civilisation the last of the 'wild' aboriginals who had, because of tribal laws, chosen to live a free life in the desert. This is the story of the expedition, the family, and earlier travels in that area.

Through the Murchisons. The Peak Hill, Murchison, and Yalgoo Fields in 1904. Daisy Bates.  
ISBN 0 85905 720-2, (New, 2018), A4, 19pp, illustrated, 70 grams, $15.00*  
Daisy Bates was an intrepid reporter who was well used to tough travelling. She examined many of the Murchison mines in their fledgling days.

Time of the Brolga by Jean Bull  
Jean Bull, a prominent Queensland rural journalist, weaves a picture of station life in southwest Queensland in the early 20th century from the perspective of a child growing up in the outback. This is a narrative composed of poignant literary sketches of life on Tiranna station interspersed with interesting anecdotes and socio-historical details. This book records an important epoch of post-World War I station history.

To Call Our Own by M.R.H. Southcombe  
The pioneering of the Group Settlements, Kalgoorlie in the depression, riots on the goldfields, and timber milling.

To King George the Third Sound for Whales by Rod Dickson  
To King George the Third Sound for Whales. A voyage aboard the British Whaling Vessel Kingston of London, Captain Thomas Dennis. 1800-1802. Transcribed from the original ship's logbook by Rod Dickson.  
To King George the Third Sound for Whales is one of the seminal documents of Western Australia and describes the voyage of the first whaling ship to WA, just nine years after the voyage of Vancouver, and a year before Matthew Flinders 'rediscovered' King George the Third Sound. And of even more importance, 26 years before the 1826 settlement of Albany.

To the Bar Bonded by Kath Mallet  
A history of Marble Bar by Mrs Mallet, ex Limestone Station. A fascinating look at this quintessential Western Australian outback town from its beginnings.

ISBN 978-0-85905-704-2, (New, 2019), 160 x 240mm, 712 pp, colour and black and white illustrations, maps, indexed, hard cover, 2kg+, $140.00*  
An important contribution to the history of WA covering all that periods 65 expeditions, including many that were previously unknown. Includes for the first time all the colour plates of Forrest in the 1870s. Over 150 illustrations and maps.

To the Savage Land - the life of John Costello by M.J. Costello  
In the 1880s John Costello, a pastoralist from Yass who had settled on Coopers Creek, purchased Lake Nash Station. He then opened up the wild country on the Limmen River of the Northern Territory, fighting disease, drought, malaria, hostile natives and cattle thieves. He eventually lost the battle but never forgot the promise of his savage land.

To Wallal … and Back. The story of a Mullewa Drover. by Joan Ridley.  
Ned Ridley was well known WA drover. This trip during WWll was blighted by disaster for the sheep, but is a good record of a traditional droving trip.

Tom's Story - An Autobiography by Thomas Fisher  
When Tom Fisher was growing up on a farm in Western Australia in the 1920's, and during the Depression of the 1930's, he could never have imagined that he would take part in some of the toughest naval battles of World War II. Able Seaman Tom Fisher commenced his war service on 3 September 1939 and, except for a brief period in late 1945, served at sea throughout the war.
Tommy Ningebong by Phil Bianchi
ISBN 978-0-85905-599-4, (2015, New), A4, 71 pp, illustrated, 190 g, $25.00*
Bushman, tracker, drover, stockman, pastoralist, Aboriginal Ningebong was an extraordinary individual. C1904-1978 he spent most of his life in the wider Wiluna area. He was a favourite of the local people and many are the stories of his solitude and of course his little quirks. This biography places on record his life and peoples appreciation of him. He was the principal witness in the trial of the murderers of tracker Joe Wilkins in 1937 and in a rustling trial in the 1970s. He was one of the first Aboriginals to have his own pastoral Lease.

Toodyay - the good old days by Wally Chitty edited by Chris Martin
ISBN 0 85905 342 3, (2004), Soft Cover, 248pp, 240x160mm, 150+ photos, maps, 415grams, $35.00
A magnificent new travel on Toodyay - an anecdotal snapshot of life in times gone by.

Toodyay Gold compiled by Peter J Bridge and Angela Teague
Toodyay, one of the earliest settlements in Western Australia, dating from the 1830s, and the scene of many interesting incidents, showed that after a century of occupation it had more secrets to reveal, when in 1931, early in the first Great Depression, Brown and party discovered payable gold in Yinniding Creek, eight miles south-west of the town. This is an example of resources expanding to fill the needs.

Toodyay Homesteads by Rica Erickson & Robyn Taylor
An invaluable book for anyone interested in Western Australia’s rural heritage. It describes the evolution of the Toodyay District and the farming properties that have operated since the 1830s and 1840s. The book takes the reader on a journey from Morby Cottage in Northam to the Berkshire Valley homestead in Moora. Individual chapters reveal the social, administrative, and economic forces that shaped the early development of the Swan River colony, while the homesteads provide insights into the use of local materials, and construction and farming methods up to the present day.

Top of the Hill, The. ed by PJ Bridge
The letters to The Western Mail in the late 1930s cover reminiscences and observations of bush life by men and women, farmers, drovers, sailors, fishermen and represent the land as it once was before the influx of aliens changed our life. Essential reading to grasp how the nation has changed and why so many are unhappy with the current trends.

Touch Me Not by Pat Studdy-Cliift
This is an historical novel, based on fact and brimful of the adventures, trials and triumphs of one pioneering family – the Gadens. In 1923 with two small babies, aboard the lugger "Chantress", their adventurous father and his brave-hearted wife headed into the uncivilised part of Australia now known as Kakadu National Park, only to find themselves living in "bough sheds" at the mercy of tropical cyclones, buffalo bulls, fierce snakes and primeval crocodiles, to mention a few of their hazards. Add to this a daughter Madge, who was not only a gifted pianist, but also a "darling". She touched the hearts of many, world-wide, when leprosy struck both her and her father. Top this with the inferno of World War Two as Madge, the mixed-race patients and their carers on Channel Island in Darwin Harbour faced the bombing of Darwin. History leads us through a record of man's inhumanity, but also man's humanity to man.

Trackmaster, The - Sig Schlam by Bill Elkes
ISBN 0 85905 112 9, (1987 New), Soft Cover, 29pp, illustrated, 100grams, $10.00*
The biography of one of the World’s greatest speedway motorcycle riders.

Tragedy Track by F.E. Baume, 1994
The story of the Northern Territory Granite's gold rush of the 1930s. A bush classic. The area now has major gold mines.

Tragic Pearl, The by WC Charnley
ISBN 978-0-85905-019-7, (2010, R), 28pp, illust, SC, B5, 50g, $10.00*
Some people regard pearls as unlucky. However that may be, an uncanny fatality certainly seemed to attend the big 'stone' that figures in this remarkable narrative. First found off the coast of North-West Australia, it was stolen within a few hours of its discovery and almost immediately stolen again. Thenceforth it passed rapidly from hand to hand until it was lost to view, but during its travels it brought death to at least four men who had never even set eyes on it!

Travels among Gold and Cannibals in Western Australia 1870 – 1874 by Thomas Scott
This idiosyncratic travelogue written for the author’s friends describes a journey from Albany, overland to Perth and eventually to Northampton.

Travels and Adventures of Ben Bridge Throughout Western Australia and Northern Territory by Ben Bridge
An intriguing story of one of the great and almost forgotten characters of the Australian bush. Ben Bridge was one of Australia’s greatest horsemen at a time when nearly all Australians were familiar with the finer points of horses and their riders.

Travels in Western Australia by May Vivienne
The writer sparkled through Western Australia and the goldfields by train, coach and bicycle, charming all. Always popular, this is a goldfields’ gem.

Travels with a Lawbook - Memoirs of a Magistrate by Ken 'Lazarus' Moore
ISBN 978-085-905-442-3, (2008 New), Soft cover, notch bound, A4, 384 pages, 1.1 kg , $50.00*
In this autobiography the author takes us on a roller-coaster journey from his birthplace in the Glens of Antrim to far distant places around the globe.
The Story of the Waldeck Family of Greenough.


Triumphs and Tragedies: Oomulgurri. An Australian Aboriginal Community by Neville Green
ISBN 978-0-85905-092-0, (New, 2011), 228pp, 160 x 240, illust., 530g, $35.00
Oomulgurri emerged from the remnants of Forrest River Mission to become one of the first independent Indigenous communities in Australia.

Troy Weight. The 1889 report of Sub Inspector Troy on David Forrest’s allegations of mistreatment of natives in the north by Peter J Bridge, Peter Conole, Gail Dreezens
David Forrest of Minderoo complained of mistreatment of natives by pearlers. Governor Broome and his administration acted promptly and reports from local NW police were requested and a special police expedition set out covering an immense area.

Turning Men Into Stone - A social and medical history of silicosis in Western Australia 1890-1970 by Criena Fitzgerald
1960, WA physician Dr Bob Elphick remarked to his colleagues that the mining industry was turning men into stone. This evocative image aptly described the end-stage pathophysiological changes that occurred in the lungs of the state’s goldminers after exposure to silica dust. Until 1926 in WA, when X-ray technology became readily available and financially viable, diagnosis of dust disease in miners was fraught, flawed and at best an educated medical guess.

Twentieth Century Impressions P.W.H. Thiel & Co.
ISBN 0 85905 269 9, (2000 reprint of 1901 edition), Hard Cover, 808pp, illustrated, A4+, $250.00*
Another Western Australian classic. Richly illustrated. Copious information on early Western Australia.

Unbroken Spirit by Brian Peachey
The biography of William Boxhal a convict transported in 1855. Covers the English prison system, transportation, the Western Australia penal system, and his life as an expiree, building his farm, marriage, life as a farmer and parishioner of New Norcia. Contains a detailed list of his descendents in Western Australia.

Under the Wings of an Albatross by Rod Dickson
A maritime history of the French Sub-Antarctic Islands. The Crozets, The Kerguelins, St Paul and Amsterdam Islands. Covers the voyages from 1522 to 1928 with details of the ships and masters with extracts from their log books.

Contains a narrative history and extensive biographical data on its members with approximately 1,000 entries. The Guard garrisoned Western Australia for 30 years. An essential source volume for all involved in Western Australian history and genealogy.

Voice of the North, The by Jim Kelly
ISBN 0 85905 154 4, (1993 New), Soft Cover, 138pp, 190 grams, $22.00
The collected bush poems of Jim Kelly are the result of his love of the bush and time in cattle camps of 60 years ago. A Kimberley classic.

Vosalevu. Memories of Life in Fiji During Four Decades, 1924-1953 by Reginald Caten
With a preface by Phillip Snow. A lyrical and entertaining observation of life in the tropics. The stories of the people of various races, their life and foibles are described by a quintessential Englishman whose love of all the islands and their people shines through in a thoroughly readable book for all who either lived in, visited, or merely dreamed of a South Seas paradise. This is Hawaii or Tahiti without the Jmurcans.

W.A. Digger Book, The
The W.A. Digger Book was published by the West Australian branch of the RSL in 1929, and expressed with picture and story the thoughts and experiences of the A.I.F. Over 160 A4 pages of reminiscence, story, verse, drawings and photographs, with a few contemporary supporting adverts from leading companies, make this a very interesting book. It contains forewords and articles by Monash, Chauvel, Hobbs, and Collett with contributions by Dryblower Murphy, Cyril Longmore, James Pollard, ‘Jean Dell’, and others writing under pen names familiar to readers of the Diggers Diary of the old Western Mail, which are a delight to read.

Wadjelas – The memoirs of a 1950s Patrol Officer by Adrian Day
ISBN 978-0-85905-475-1, (2010), A4, illustrated, soft cover, 276pp, 765g, $45.00*
This story is about a very young man with noble intent, a lack of maturity and no training whatsoever who is sent out by government to deal with what it sees as a disintegrating and dying race.

Waiting For Rain by Janet Wells
ISBN 0 85905 155 2, (1991 New), Soft Cover, 36pp, illustrated, 70 grams, $10.00*
Prize-winning poetry of the North.

Waldeck Story, The by Norma King
The story of the Waldeck family of Greenough.
Wanderings of Dido, The – E A Church
Ted Church was a prospector and raconteur of the Kalgoorlie area who recorded many of the incidents of goldfields life.

WANJINA - Notes on Some Iconic Ancestral Beings of the Northern Kimberley
by Kim Akerman
Wanjina Beings – among the most distinctive of all the Aboriginal Ancestral Beings depicted in Australian rock art – have been a topic of conjecture among Western scholars since their discovery by the explorer George Grey in the northwest Kimberley Region of Australia, in 1838. Their origins have at various times been ascribed to travellers from other continents and even extraterrestrial sources.

This essay presents a brief history of past research into the Wanjina cult of the Kimberley: and examines some of the core mythology that embraces the country of the Wanjina and which links people, from the coasts lapping the Timor Sea, to the fastness of the Kimberley Plateau.

Way We Were, The, Ed by PJ Bridge
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