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It also deals with the country's colorful history, its laidback lifestyle and the quirky and entertaining brand of English that Australians speak.

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Notes on tribes author has lived amongst, chiefly Cairns and Mitchell River; Chapter on history of mission in Australia; Carrying of child in a neumbie; Nose-piercing of Goonganjie; Peculiar custom at Cairns when relatives meet after long absence; Accompaniment to songs; Belief in evil spirits; Myths and legends recounted; Plea for segregation on reserves; Weapons, basketry, shelters, fishing, cooking; Foods, drink made from green ant larvae; Burial rites; Trade routes; Use of firesticks in detail; Goonganjie custom of sending umbilical cord of newborn child to neighbouring tribe and receiving gift in return; Mun-ba-rah tribe brief vocabulary (Palm Island).

Possums

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Since it first became known to European scientists and naturalists in 1798, the platypus has been the subject of controversy, interest and absolute wonder. Found only in Australia, the platypus is a mammal that lays eggs but, like other mammals, it has fur and suckles its young on milk. Many early biologists who visited the British colonies in Australia, including Charles Darwin, went out of their way to observe this remarkable animal. In Australia today the species is considered to be an icon, but one that many Australians have never seen in the wild. This book presents established factual information about the platypus and examines the most recent research findings, along with some of the colourful history of the investigation of its biology. This completely updated edition covers its anatomy, distribution and abundance, breeding, production of venom, unique senses, ecology, ancestry and conservation. It includes a 'Frequently Asked Questions' section for the general reader and, for those wishing to find out more detailed information, a comprehensive reference list.

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Koala

Platypus Dreaming

A Natural History of Australia

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Learning becomes fun with this book about the animals that are unique to Australia. In *Over in Australia: Amazing Animals Down Under*, amazing artwork will inspire children in classrooms and at home to appreciate environment, ecology, and the world around us! The perfect Australia children's book, Marianne Berkes makes animal habitats for kids exciting with *Over in Australia*, which doubles as a fun, interactive, counting book for kids! Most of the animals in Australia are unique, meaning they live ONLY in Australia. From kangaroos to koalas, they are a fascinating bunch. Once again, Marianne Berkes makes learning fun. Kids will hop, slurp, and munch as they imitate and count the animals. Like *Over in the Arctic*, the cut-paper illustrations will inspire many an art project. Plus Marianne provides tons of ideas for activities and curriculum extensions about Australia, literature, writing, and animals. Teachers and parents, as well as kids, are the winners. Parents, teachers, gift givers, and many others will find: captivating illustrations of paper cut animals which will inspire many an art project! backmatter that includes further information about Australia and the animals that live there Music and song lyrics to "Over in Australia" sung to the tune "Over in the Meadow". a book for young readers learning to count!

The Platypus

Possoms are familiar to many Australians, often taking up residence in our gardens and homes. It is the Common Brushtail Possum, the most abundant and widespread species, which most people know, but

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this is the first book devoted to describing the natural history of the 'larger' possums of Australia, the 13 species belonging to the Brushtail and Ringtail families, including the Greater Glider and the Cuscus.

The Delusion of Protection

This puzzle book is all about Natural History which could be a learning tool for people of all ages who have a general interest in wildlife. Why and how the author became interested in doing this book is because he also likes solving crosswords and other puzzles during his spare time so therefore why not do a Natural History Puzzle Book, as he hasn't seen a book like this one before.

The Battle of the Plans

The frontier is one of the most pervasive concepts underlying the production of national identity in Australia. Recently it has become a highly contested domain in which visions of nationhood are argued out through analysis of frontier conflict. *DISLOCATING THE FRONTIER* departs from this contestation and takes a critical approach to the frontier imagination in Australia. The authors of this book work with frontier theory in comparative and unsettling modes. The essays reveal diverse aspects of frontier images and dreams - as manifested in performance, decolonising domains, language, and cross-cultural encounters.

Echidna

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Platypus Dreaming is a real-life animal adventure story about one of the world's most mysterious animals. It is rare for Australians to even see a platypus in the wild, let alone have the chance to touch one. In this book, we get to know a platypus called Lucky, her family, and all the wondrous creatures that share her life on the river. The author draws from her own life experiences as an Australian naturalist and wildlife rescuer to tell the story of one very resilient creature. It is a fictionalized account of the life and adventures of a female platypus that is full of fascinating facts and is told in a very unique voice. The author combines elements of adventure, romance, self-discovery, humour, and family values, along with fascinating biological facts about a platypus. It provides solid learning based on a beautiful story. Photographs of the real-life Lucky illustrate this poignant account of the survival of this unique animal against all odds. Platypus Dreaming takes the reader on an Australian adventure without leaving home. It is a real-life story in the style of Watership Down and Ring of Bright Water, where the animals act as they would in nature. If you or your children love true-to-life animal adventure stories, then read Platypus Dreaming. You won't be disappointed. "I love the wildlife-rescuer style of telling a story. Lucky's story has everything. There are real facts woven into an adventure that you have to keep reading to make sure that Lucky and her male friend can endure. There are also real photos of the animals that are the heroes of this story. Or is the

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hero the author herself?" (Verified Amazon review by Otakara Kliettke, May 21, 2016). "An amazing, wonderful book! If all you read are the introduction and chapter one, you'll marvel at the Australian aboriginal stories and the natural history of the platypus. Then begins the story of one particular platypus named Lucky, whose rescue from near death by the author inspired the tale. Photographs of the real-life Lucky illustrate this poignant account of the survival of this animal against all odds" (Lynn W.).

Radiology of Australian Mammals

Interested in the origins of the species? Consider the Platypus uses pets such as dogs and cats as well as animal outliers like the axolotl and naked mole rat to wittily tackle mind-bending concepts about how evolution, biology, and genetics work. Consider the Platypus explores the history and features of more than 50 animals to provide insight into our current understanding of evolution. Using Darwin's theory as a springboard, Maggie Ryan Sandford details scientists' initial understanding of the development of creatures and how that has expanded in the wake of genetic sequencing, including the: Peppered Moth, which changed color based on the amount of soot in the London air; California Two-Spotted Octopus, which has the amazing ability to alter its DNA/RNA not over generations but during its lifetime; miniscule tardigrade, which is so hearty it can withstand radiation, lack of water and oxygen, and temperatures as low as -328°F and as high 304 °F; and, of course, the platypus, which has so many

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disparate features, from a duck's bill to venomous spur to mammary patches, that scientists originally thought it was a hoax. Surprising, witty, and impeccably researched, Sandford describes each animal's significant features and how these have adapted to its environment, such as the zebra finch's beak shape, which was observed by Charles Darwin and is a cornerstone of his Theory of Evolution. With scientifically accurate but charming art by Rodica Prato, Consider the Platypus showcases species as diverse as the sloth, honey bee, cow, brown kiwi, and lungfish, to name a few, to tackle intimidating concepts in an accessible way.

Natural History

Biography of the Rev. Samuel Marsden, NSW chaplain and magistrate; includes information on his attitudes to and treatment of Aboriginal people.

Platypus

Bingley's Natural History

Budget Control

How to interpret radiographs of native mammals in order to make informed decisions on diagnosis, prognosis and treatment.

Over in Australia

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The koala is both an Australian icon and an animal that has attained 'flagship' status around the world. Yet its history tells a different story. While the koala figured prominently in Aboriginal Dreaming and Creation stories, its presence was not recorded in Australia until 15 years after white settlement. Then it would figure as a scientific oddity, despatched to museums in Britain and Europe, a native animal driven increasingly from its habitat by tree felling and human settlement, and a subject of relentless hunting by trappers for its valuable fur. It was not until the late 1920s that slowly emerging protective legislation and the enterprise of private protectors came to its aid. This book surveys the koala's fascinating history, its evolutionary survival in Australia for over 30 million years, its strikingly adaptive physiognomy, its private life, and the strong cultural impact it has had through its rich fertilisation of Australian literature. The work also focuses on the complex problems of Australia's national wildlife and conservation policies and the challenges surrounding the environmental, economic and social questions concerning koala management. Koala embraces the story of this famous marsupial in an engaging historical narrative, extensively illustrated from widely sourced pictorial material.

The British Museum; Its Antiquities and Natural History. A Hand-Book Guide for Visitors. [By H. G. Clarke.]

The echidna is a living fossil whose relatives were walking the earth over 100 million years ago. It is one

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of the world's most extraordinary creatures and like the platypus, is a mammal that lays eggs, and also has fur and produces milk like all mammals. This book covers their evolution, anatomy, senses, reproduction, behaviour, feeding habits and metabolism, it show how echidnas are masters of their environment and not simply some sort of mammal 'test model' that went wrong.

The Problem of the Australian Aboriginal

Eloquent and concise, Platypus uncovers the earliest theories and latest discoveries about this delightfully odd member of the animal kingdom.

The Australian Zoologist

A General Guide to the British Museum (Natural History)

On the slopes of the Great dividing Range, Tom Grant and Peter Temple-Smith are embarking on a first-ever study of the life of a mother and baby platypus inside a nesting burrow. They'll use state-of-the-art technology. At Healesville Wildlife Sanctuary we'll follow Les Fisk on his life long mission to breed platypus in captivity. And on Kangaroo Island, Peggy Rismiller's decade long study of the echidna, a close relative of the platypus, will run as a parallel story.

Australian Natural History

The Boy's Own Natural History

Daily Readings in Natural Science; with a series of questions on each lesson

Vols. 1-7 and 16 include reports and proceedings of the Royal Zoological Society of New South Wales for 1913-1932/33 and 1969/70.

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Nurturing Evolution

List of members in each volume.

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Forty Years with the Aborigines

Along with the kangaroos, the platypus is totally identified with Australia, and no other living animal has intrigued and fascinated the layperson and the scientist to quite the same degree. This book confines itself to the know facts rather than to the myths and legends with surround this beautiful, secretive and shy creature. In a clear narrative style assisted by superb illustrations, The Platypus takes us through the four seasons in the life of a platypus, describing for us what they eat, where they live, how they reproduce and how they are adapted for survival in an environment that is periodically ravaged by floods and droughts. This third edition of The Platypus has been thoroughly revised and re-designed enabling the reader to be fully up-to-date on the latest research findings about this unique Australian creature.

Cassell's Concise Natural History, Being a Complete Series of Descriptions of Animal Life

List of members in each volume.

Australian Mammalogy

"Provocative and delightfully discursive essays on natural history. . . . Gould is the Stan Musial of essay writing. He can work himself into a corkscrew of ideas and improbable allusions paragraph after paragraph

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and then, uncoiling, hit it with such power that his fans know they are experiencing the game of essay writing at its best."--John Noble Wilford, New York Times Book Review

Green Mallee

In *Nurturing Evolution*, Richard B. Carter cites several fields of knowledge in order more comprehensively to argue that a human being is specifically a political animal rather than a hostile naked ape which has partially given up its solitary interests to survive in competition with other hostile naked apes. Carter argues that humanness itself is in significant part a result of childhood nurture beginning at birth and that institutions of early nurture comprise 'social wombs' i.e., true extensions of those evolutionary processes controlling fetal development within the mother's womb. Carter further argues that the political creations designed to protect and nourish those 'social wombs' are in effect also adjuncts of human evolution. *Nurturing Evolution* ends by elaborating on the great dissimilarity between morally responsible human adults produced within politically nurtured families and the naked apes envisaged by other schools of political theory.

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