

INDIGENOUS LAW BULLETIN

FEBRUARY 2008, Volume 7 / Issue 3



INDEX

VOLUME 6, MARCH / APRIL 2004 to SEPTEMBER / OCTOBER 2007

Complete archives of the **Indigenous Law Bulletin** from Volume 1, Issue 1 (1981) to Volume 6, Issue 23 (2006) are now available online at www.austlii.edu.au/au/journals/ILB

Indigenous Law Bulletin

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Printing Print & Mail Pty Ltd

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ISSN 1328-5475

Citation (2007) 7(3) *Indigenous Law Bulletin* (or ILB)

Produced with financial assistance from the Australian Government Attorney-General's Department



Contribute

The ILB welcomes articles from all interested contributors for any section of the magazine. In particular, Indigenous lawyers, paralegals and visual artists are encouraged to contribute their work for publication. Electronic submission is preferred.

Articles

Language: To ensure accessibility to a broad readership, technical and jargonistic language must be simplified into plain English. Aboriginal English is an exception to this rule but where necessary, translations will be provided in addition to the original expression.

Style: Australian Guide to Legal Citation, <http://mulr.law.unimelb.edu.au/aglcd.asp>

Word lengths (including footnotes): 1 page article 600; 2 page article 1200-1300; 3 page article 1800-2000; feature articles (maximum of 4 pages) 2400-2800.

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CONTENTS

| | |
|---|----|
| MAIN | 3 |
| AUTHORS | 20 |
| SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY REPRODUCTIONS | 27 |
| CASES | 26 |
| LEGISLATION | 30 |
| INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS AND INSTRUMENTS | 37 |
| SPECIAL EDITIONS | 38 |
| ARTIST'S NOTE | 39 |

HOW TO USE THIS INDEX

Breakdown of most common entry



PREVIOUS VOLUMES

Volume 6 Issues 1-30 (March/April 2004 – September/October 2007)

Volume 5 Issues 1-30 (July/August 2000 – Feb 2004)

Volume 4 Issues 1-30 (April 1997 – June 2000)

Volume 3 Issues 61-90 (April 1993 – March 1997)

Volume 2 Issues 31-60 (April 1988 – February 1993)

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PREVIOUS INDEXES

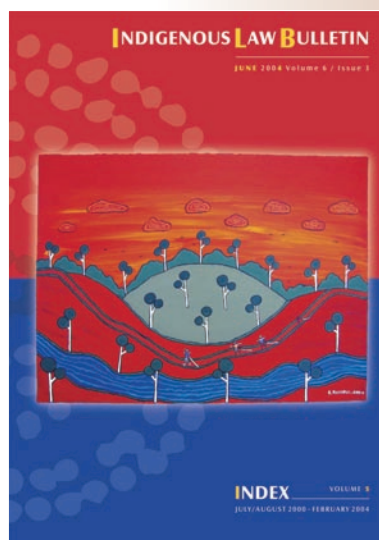
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Index Volume 4 Issues 1-30 (April 1997 – June 2000)

Consolidated Index Volumes 1-3 (August 1981 – March 1997)

Index Volume 2 Issues 31-60 (April 1988 – February 1993)

Index Volume 1 Issues 1-30 (August 1981 – February 1988)



EDITORIAL

Volume 6 – March/April 2004 through to September/October 2007 – saw myriad developments in legal and related issues for Indigenous peoples. Throughout these times, the *Indigenous Law Bulletin* has strived to bring focus to those issues so often ignored by mainstream media, and neglected by those with the greatest power to effect change.

In August of 2006 the *Indigenous Law Bulletin* celebrated its 25th anniversary. Twenty-five years (16 of those as the *Aboriginal Law Bulletin*) of informing, analysing, and agitating for change have seen this publication grow in reputation as the only publication of its kind in the country.

To celebrate our birthday, special anniversary sections were included in each edition for 12 months, containing short pieces by former editors and their choice of past articles. While making a selection was indeed a difficult task, this difficulty reflected just how pertinent so many of these issues remain. That an article from 1990 calling for action by governments and communities on culturally appropriate ways to deal with violence against women and children can still ring true 17 years later is a sad indictment on the recognition of the human rights of Indigenous Australians.

In the last few issues of this Volume, the *Indigenous Law Bulletin* turned its attention to the Howard Government's 'national emergency' intervention into Northern Territory Aboriginal communities. Most prominent in these articles was the call for an evidence-based approach to dealing with issues of violence and abuse in Indigenous communities. The need for action is not denied, however the oppression of human rights and freedoms remains abhorred.

Special thanks go to all those who have been integral to the continued production and success of the *Indigenous Law Bulletin*: the Editorial Panel, the staff of the Indigenous Law Centre, writers, peer reviewers, volunteers and social justice interns. To the Indigenous artists who provided their phenomenal works to grace the pages of each edition, we thank you for that privilege. To John Hewitt, who designs each edition and makes each one look amazing and just begging to be read, thank you.

Jacqui Houston

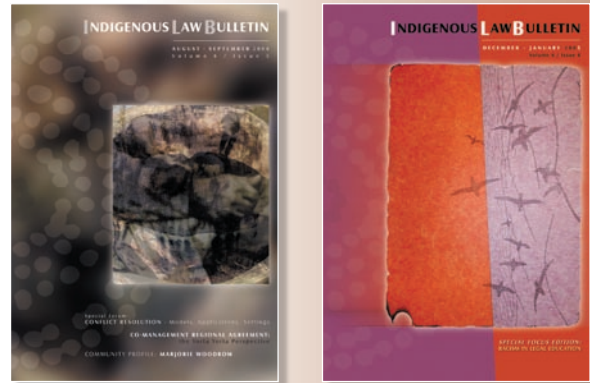
Editors through Volume 6

Jacqui Houston, Samantha Newman, Catherine Hunter.

Guest Editors

Nicole Watson, 6(8) Racism in Legal Education

MAIN INDEX



In August 2006 the *Indigenous Law Bulletin* celebrated 25 years. To commemorate this important anniversary, each edition over the next 12 months contained a reproduction of a past article. These reproductions are listed under the index 'Special Anniversary Reproductions'.

A

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission ('ATSIC'), 1/15

Abolition of, 12/9, 14/12, 15/7

Mainstreaming, 12/9

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Services ('ATSILS') see Legal Services

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Task Force on Violence

Recommendations, 1/17

Aboriginal Law see Customary Law

Aboriginal-frontier relations, 11/19-20

Access and benefit sharing ('ABS')

Biodiversity conservation, 20/13-15

Activism

Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation ('ANTaR'), 10/16, 12/8, 17/16-17

Burning the Australian flag, 17/20-23

Attempts to criminalise, 17/21

Constitutional power to criminalise, 17/21-22

Fight against nuclear waste dump, 1/11

Indigenous justice, 10/15-17

Social change, 10/17

The N Word: One Man's Stand: S Hagan, (Book review), 15/21-23

Addis Ababa Principles and Guidelines

As protocol, 20/14

Advocacy

Centre on Housing Rights and Evictions, 13/2-3

Children and young people in detention, 23/8

Fight against nuclear waste dump, 1/11

Indigenous justice, 10/15-17

Training, 1/8, 16/7-8

Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual**Property ('TRIPS'), 4/4-6**

Comparison with CBD, 4/4-6

authority, 4/5

content, 4/5

relative to success, 20/11

Private appropriation of benefits, 4/5

Traditional knowledge, 20/11

Akaitcho Dene

Statement to United Nations Working Group on

Indigenous Peoples, 4/18-19

Akwe Kon Voluntary Guidelines on the Conduct of Cultural, Social and Environmental Impact**Assessments**

As protocol, 20/14

Biodiversity protection, 20/2

Establishment of, 20/17

Free, prior and informed consent, 7/9-10

Alcohol

Alcohol management plans, 1/18

Community justice groups and, 1/18

Alternative dispute resolution see Conflict resolution**and Mediation****Art see Indigenous art****Artists see Indigenous artists****B****Bail**

Commonwealth offences

Removal of cultural background considerations, 29/8-11

Removal of customary law considerations, 29/8-11

New South Wales, 9/18-21

Acceptable persons, 9/19

Case studies, 9/19

Conditions, 17/6-7

Discretionary application of conditions, 9/18

Disproportionate effect on Indigenous people, 9/18

Financial sureties, 9/19

Increase in bail refusals, 9/18

Monetary conditions, 9/18

Reform, 9/20, 17/6-7

Relocation as a condition, 17/6-7

Royal Commission Into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, 9/21

Social engineering, 17/7

Northern Territory

Removal of cultural background considerations, 29/8-11

Removal of customary law considerations, 29/8-11

Systemic bias, 17/14

Beagle Bay, Western Australia

Shared Responsibility Agreement, 11/9-10

Belleair, Bob

Obituary, 10/21

Bill of Rights, 10/19, 13/15, 17/22, 25/21**Biodiversity**Access and benefit sharing *see* **Access and benefit sharing**

Biodiversity conservation, 20/3

Commonwealth protection, 20/2

Strategies to recognise and protect culture, 10/18

Black GST Campaign, 16/2**Bonn Guidelines on Access to Genetic Resources****and Fair and Equitable Sharing of the Benefits Arising out of their Utilisation, 7/10**

As protocol, 20/14

Free, prior and informed consent, 7/10

Book Reviews*A Fatal Conjunction: Two Laws Two Cultures*: Joan Kimm, 20/20-22*Australian Native Title Law*: Melissa Perry and Stephen Lloyd, 6/22-23*Compromised Jurisprudence: Native Title Cases since Mabo*: Lisa Strelein, 26/21-22*Frontier Justice: A History of the Gulf Country to 1900*: Tony Roberts, 11/19-20*Honour Among Nations? Treaties and Agreements with Indigenous Peoples*: Marcia Langton, Maureen Tehan, Lisa Palmer and Kathryn Shain (eds), 2/23*Nowhere People*: Henry Reynolds, 15/19-21*Nyungah Land: Records of Invasion and Theft of Aboriginal Land on the Swan River 1829-1850*: Bevan Carter, 22/8-9*Recognizing Aboriginal Title: The Mabo Case and Indigenous Resistance to English-Settler Colonialism*: Peter H Russell, 19/22-23*The Invention of Terra Nullius: Historical and Legal Fictions on the Foundation of Australia*: Michael Connor, 19/2-3*The N Word: One Man's Stand*: Stephen Hagan, 15/21-23*This Country: A Reconciled Republic?*: Mark McKenna, 4/20
Trustees on Trial: Recovering the Stolen Wages: Rosalind Kidd, 25/20-21**Bringing Them Home report 1997**

Recommendations

Best interests of children, 1/21

Family Law Act, 1/21

Bush Court

Case study, 6/14

C**Canada**

Aboriginal rights and title, 9/22-23

Duty of government to accommodate interests, 9/22-23

Source, 9/22

Duty of government to consult, 9/22-23

Source, 9/22

Democracy, 27/10

Haida Nation v British Columbia (Minister of Forests) [2004] 3

SCR 511, 9/22-23

Background to case, 9/22

Crown's fiduciary duty, 9/22

Crown's general duty, 9/22

'Honour of the Crown', 9/22

Good faith consultation, 9/23

No duty on third parties, 9/23

Imprisonment as a sanction of last resort, 9/16, 12/23-26

Sentencing considerations

Aboriginality, 12/23

Imprisonment as a last resort, 9/16, 12/23-26

Overrepresentation, 9/16

Criminal Code amendment, 12/23

Cape York Justice Study

Indigenous-generated solutions, 1/17

CBD see Convention on Biological Diversity**Child abuse**

Addressing, 24/17

Indigenisation of processes, 24/17-19

Convention on the Rights of the Child, 24/18

Indigenous overrepresentation, 24/17

Gordon Inquiry, 12/19

Legislation, 1/28, 23/21-24, 24/18

Reform, 23/21-24

New South Wales, 12/19-22

Effect on victims, 12/19

Link to overrepresentation in prison, 12/19-20

New South Wales Government response, 12/20

Policy, 12/20

Prevalence, 12/19

Under-reporting, 12/19

Northern Territory, 24/17, 27/12

Northern Territory National Emergency

Intervention *see* **Northern Territory National****Emergency Intervention**

Placement with family, 24/18

Queensland

Case plans, 23/21

Crime and Misconduct Commission Inquiry, 23/21, 23/25

Cultural appropriateness, 23/21

Definition of family, 23/21

Experience, 23/22-23, 23/25-27

Indigenous child placement principle, 23/21

Indigenous overrepresentation, 23/26

Kinship carers, 23/22

Recognised entities, 23/26

Relative care placement, 23/26-27

Removal of traditional marriage as a defence, 1/28, 1/30

Role of traditional law structures in addressing law and order issues, 12/20

Self-determination, 24/18

Children see also Young people

Bail, 17/6-7

Best interests of, 1/21, 23/10, 23/26

Bringing Them Home, 1/21

Convention on the Rights of the Child, 1/30, 11/7

Detention, 23/8, 23/9-11

Education

Engaging with government, 23/2-3

Leadership, 23/2-3

Responsibility to community, 23/2-3

Forced removal

Nowhere People: H Reynolds, (Book review), 15/20

Human rights based approach, 23/9

Leadership, 23/2-3

Maintaining connection with culture (re family disputes), 1/21

Mandatory sentencing, 23/12

Participation, 23/10

Circle Sentencing

New South Wales, 14/8

Ngambra Circle Sentencing Court, 14/8

Committee on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial**Discrimination ('CERD Committee'), 11/7**64th session, 7/12

Australia and, 7/11-13

Establishment, 7/11

Indigenous rights and, 7/11-13

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) amendments, 7/12, 22/21-22*The N Word: One Man's Stand*: S Hagan, 15/22-23**Community councils**

Community patrols, 28/24-26

Community Justice Centres ('CJCs')*Community Justice Centres Act 1983* (NSW), 5/13

Conflict management, 21/15

Evaluation of mediation services, 21/13-17

Conflict management, 21/15

Process, 21/15

Recruitment of Indigenous mediators, 21/16
 Referral and intake, 21/15
 Surveys, 21/14-15
 Indigenous mediation, 5/13-14
 Continuing provision, 21/14
 History, 21/13-14
 Indigenous mediators, 21/16
Community justice groups
 Coen local justice group, 29/22-23
 Involvement in sentencing, 29/22-23
 Dealing with alcohol abuse, 1/18
 Indigenous communities, 29/22-23
 Traditional punishment, 1/18
Conflict Resolution *see also* **Community Justice Centres ('CJCs') and Mediation**
 Family Court and, 1/20
 Family disputes, 5/10
 Indigenous communities and, 5/13-14
 Indigenous mediator's perspective, 5/13-14
 Indigenous peoples and, 5/7-9
 Native title and, 5/18-18, 28/14
Convention on Biological Diversity, 4/4-6, 20/2, 20/13, 20/17-19
 Article 8(j), 7/10, 20/11-12, 20/17
 Working Group on Article 8(j), 20/17-18
 Article 15
 Access and benefit sharing, 20/13
 Comparison with TRIPS, 4/5
 authority, 4/5
 content, 4/5
 relative to success, 20/11
 Free, prior and informed consent, 7/9-10, 20/13
 Shared benefits of biological resources, 4/5 *see also*
 Access and benefit sharing
 Traditional knowledge, 20/17-19
Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination ('CERD')
 CERD Committee, 7/11-13
Convention on the Rights of the Child
 Accountability, 23/10
 Child welfare, 24/18
 Deprivation of liberty, 23/9
 Universality, 23/10
Co-operative management agreements
 Yorta Yorta Nation Aboriginal Corporation and State of Victoria, 4/15-17
 Comparison with legal recognition of native title rights, 4/17
 Impact on the Yorta Yorta nation, 5/23-25
Copyright
 Contract terms, 21/10

Definition of artistic work, 6/8, 18/12-13
 Inability to protect Indigenous artists, 4/11
 Protection, 18/18
 Resale Royalty Bill 2004 (Cth), 5/5
 Viscopy, 18/6-8
Corporations
 Aboriginal Councils and Associations Act 1976 (Cth), 19/13-14
 Aboriginal associations, 19/14
 Aboriginal councils, 19/13
 History, 19/13
 Reviews of, 19/14
 Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (Cth)
 Key features, 30/19-21
 Accountability, 30/20
 Directors, 30/21
 Dispute resolution, 30/21
 Membership, 30/19
 Native title, 30/21
 Offences and penalties, 30/21
 Reporting, 30/20
 Rule books, 30/20
 Whistleblowers, 30/21
 Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Bill 2005 (Cth), 15/12-14, 19/13-16
 Change to incorporation rules, 15/12
 Complexity, 19/15
 Consultation, 19/15
 Features of Bill, 15/12-13
 Directors' duties, 15/13
 Membership, 15/13
 Record keeping and reporting, 15/13
 Registrar of Aboriginal Corporations, 15/13
 Rules, 15/12
 Whistleblower protection, 15/13
 Native title bodies, 15/12
 Non-Indigenous directors, 19/15-16
 Reporting requirements, 19/14-15
 Special measure under *Racial Discrimination Act 1975* (Cth), 15/12
 Strict liability, 19/15
 Office of the Registrar of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporations, 30/19-22
Council of Australian Governments ('COAG') trials, 12/10
Criminal law
 Addressing offending behaviour
 Connection to culture, 1/26
 Community justice groups, 1/18
 No Drop policy in family violence, 6/14-16
 Bail *see* **Bail**
 Community patrols, 28/24-26

- Community justice groups, 29/22-23
- Constructions of identity, 10/8
- Courts
 - Access, 30/15
 - Circle sentencing, 14/8
 - Koori Court, 14/8
 - Murri Court, 14/8
 - Ngambra Circle Sentencing Court, 14/8
 - Nunga Court, 14/8-9
- Criminalising burning of the Australian flag, 17/20-23
 - Attempts to do so, 17/21
 - Constitutional power to do so, 17/21-22
 - New Zealand experience, 17/22
- Cultural heritage destruction and, 9/8
- Cultural influence on guilty pleas, 17/14
- Dangerous offenders, 27/18-20
- Family Violence, 6/14-16
 - Family Violence Intervention Program, ACT, 6/15
- Indigenous experience, 17/10
- Interpreters, 22/6-7
- Media's role in perpetuating criminalisation, 10/8-11
- Majority verdicts, 2/18-19
- Northern Territory
 - Removal of cultural background considerations, 29/8-11
 - Removal of customary law considerations, 29/8-11
- Overrepresentation, 7/16, 16/18
- Public nuisance offence, 27/9-10
- Sexual offences, 27/18-20
- Social order offences, 27/9-13
- Victims of crime, 19/7, 30/15-18
- Violence
 - Canada, 27/19
 - Programmatic interventions, 27/18-19
 - Use of interpreters, 22/6
- Western Australia
 - Interpreters, 22/6-7
- Witnesses, 30/15-18
- Critical Race Theory ('CRT')**
 - Law and, 8/4-7
 - Legal education, 8/16-18
 - Racial discrimination, 8/17-18
- Cultural heritage**
 - Aboriginal Place declarations, 27/2-3
 - Archiving stories and local histories
 - Alice Springs, 25/2-3
 - Pitjantjatjara Council, 25/2-3
 - Collaborative partnerships, 27/6-8
 - Co-management of areas, 27/2-3
 - Commonwealth legislation, 17/16
 - Conceptualising, 9/8
 - Consent to destroy Aboriginal objects, 9/4
 - Procedural fairness, 9/5
 - Section 90 consents, 9/4
 - Consultation, 9/5-6
 - Cultural identity, 20/2-3
 - Cultural mapping, 9/6
 - Destruction of cultural heritage
 - Defining offence, 9/8-11
 - Legislative amendments, 9/9
 - Onus of proof, 9/10
 - Prosecution, 9/9, 15/2-3
 - Statutory defences, 9/10
 - Strict liability, 9/9
 - Development without consent, 9/4
 - Duty of care, 9/10
 - Failure to prosecute over destruction, 9/6
 - Fiduciary duty via *Delgamuukw*, 4/7-8
 - Integrity violations, 4/9
 - Jinawanura Cave, 15/2
 - Lake Cowal gold mine, 9/6
 - Legislative reform, 9/6
 - New South Wales, 9/5-6, 9/8-10
 - Aboriginal Place declarations, 27/2-3
 - Co-management, 27/2-3
 - Power to issue construction certificates, 9/5
 - Preservation
 - Whether 'charitable', 30/11-14
 - Protection, 20/6-9
 - via CBD and TRIPS, 4/4-6
 - Queensland, 9/6, 9/10
 - Relationship between Indigenous culture and the law, 4/12
 - Repatriation *see* **Repatriation of Indigenous remains**
 - Research
 - Collaboration, 27/6-8
 - Sandon Point, 9/4-7
 - South Australia
 - Ngarrindjeri nation, 27/6-8, 29/16-18
 - Ngarrindjeri Nation Yarlular-Ruwe Plan, 27/6-8
 - Sustainable living, 11/12-15
 - Tradition, 11/12
 - Validity of development consents, 9/5
 - Valuing Indigenous cultures and communities, 10/18-20, 11/12
 - Conceptions of value, 10/19
 - Intrinsic or instrumental value?, 10/18-19
 - Victoria, 17/16-17
 - Aboriginal Heritage Bill 2005 (Vic), 17/16-17, 17/18-19
 - Consultation, 17/16
 - Disputes, 17/18
 - Ministerial power, 17/18
 - Negotiation, 17/16
 - Registered Aboriginal parties, 17/18

Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council, **17/17**
 Yorta Yorta Nation objection, **17/18-19**
 Authority of traditional owners, **17/16-17, 17/18-19**
 Intersection between State and Commonwealth
 legislation, **17/16**
 Role of Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal,
17/16, 17/18
 Victorian Traditional Owner Land Justice Group,
17/17

Western Australia, **15/2-3**

Aboriginal Cultural Material Committee, **15/2, 20/7**
Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972 (WA), **20/7**
 Ministerial veto, **20/7**
 Kimberley region, **20/6**
 Legislative provisions to assist prosecution, **15/3**
 Onus of proof, **15/3**
 Pilbara, **20/6**
 Protected Area status, **20/7**
 Woodstock-Abydos Reserves, **20/7**

Customary law

Aboriginal courts, **16/3**
 Aboriginal Customary Law Project, **7/16**
 Bias and disadvantage in legal system, **17/13-14**
 Consideration in offences, **29/8-11**
 Consultation, **29/9**
 Evidence based research, **29/9**
 Customary adoption practices, **19/17-21**
 Definition, **29/9**
 Equality before the law, **29/9-10**
 Guilty pleas, **17/14**
 Incorporating elements, **1/16, 7/17**
 Law Reform Commission of Western Australia project,
7/16, 17/12-15
 Cultural authority, **17/12-13**
 Inequality of government service provision, **17/13**
 Proposals
 Empowering community justice groups,
17/13
 Terms of reference, **17/12**
 Learning, **11/13-14**
 Mitigating factors, **1/28-29, 1/30**
 Queensland, **19/20**
 Recognition and protection of, **1/30, 7/16-18, 17/12-15**
 Rejection of two separate systems, **17/12**
 Remote communities, **16/12**
 Role in addressing child sexual assault, **12/20, 24/17**
 Self-determination, **1/30**
 Traditional knowledge, **20/15**
 United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues,
29/6
 Valuing culture, **10/19**

Violence and

A Fatal Conjunction: Two Laws Two Cultures: J Kimm,
 (Book review), **20/20-22**
 Western Australia, **7/16-18, 16/3**
 Discussion paper, **16/3, 17/12**

D

Deaths in custody

Mulrunji, **12/16-18, 24/6-10, 30/2**
 Coronial inquest, **24/6**
 Coronial powers, **24/7**
 Director of Public Prosecutions, **24/7**
 Death as ‘accident’, **24/7**
 Power, **24/7**
 Public nuisance offence, **28/9-10**
 RCIADIC recommendations, **24/8-9**
 Rules of evidence, **24/8**
Veronica Appleton v State of NSW, **14/10-11**
 Duty of care, **14/10-11**
 Negligence, **14/10-11**
 Woods, Carl, **30/2-3**

Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Adoption by General Assembly, **30/6-8**
 Australia, **30/7-8**
 Controversy, **30/6-7**
 Self-determination, **30/6-7**
 Purpose, **30/6**
 Summary, **30/7**

Democracy

Aboriginal women, **27/9-11**
 Australia, **27/9**
 Canada, **27/10**
 Inclusive representation structures, **27/10**

Discrimination

Aboriginal women and, **1/23**
 Children and young people, **23/10**
 Cultural obligations, **1/24**
 Curfews, **23/18-20**
 International norms of non-discrimination, **22/20,**
23/10
 Lack of support in complaints, **1/23**
 Move on powers, **23/18-20**
 Pregnant women, **16/8-9**
 Problem of ‘one size fits all’ approach, **1/25**
 Racial discrimination *see* **Race Discrimination**
 Release from prison, **13/26**

Dodson, Mick

Interview, **7/14-15**
 United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues,
7/14, 11/6

- Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples** see
also **Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples**
- Adoption, 29/6-7
 - Developments, 7/6-8
 - Free, prior and informed consent, 7/9
 - Government participation, 7/21
 - Indigenous housing, 13/6, 13/18
 - Negotiations, 4/18-19, 14/14-15
 - Right to enforcement of treaties
 - Article 36, 5/8
 - Right to self-determination, 4/18-19, 5/8, 10/18-19, 14/15
 - Article 3, 7/6, 7/21
 - Statement regarding progress, 4/18-19
 - United Nations Working Group on Indigenous Populations, 5/8, 11/6
 - Valuing Indigenous cultures and communities, 10/18
- Droite de suite** see **Resale royalty**

F

Family Court

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Awareness Committee, 1/20
- Best interests of children, 1/21
- Cultural systems of family care, 1/22
- Mediation, 5/10-12
- Needs of children to maintain connection with culture, 1/21
- Needs of Indigenous women, 1/20
 - Family Law Affidavit Pilot Project, 17/2-3
- Indigenous Family Consultant Program, 5/10
- Indigenous Family Consultants, 1/20, 5/10
- Indigenous family law disputes, 5/10-12
 - Family Law Affidavit Pilot Project, 17/2-3
- Initiatives, 1/20

Family Violence

- Addressing, 1/15, 1/17, 12/21, 27/12, 29/11
- A Fatal Conjunction: Two Laws Two Cultures*: J Kimm, (Book review), 20/20-22
- Alcohol abuse and, 1/18
- Case studies, 6/14-15, 16/13-14
- Community justice groups and, 1/17-19
- Family Violence Intervention Program, ACT, 6/15
- Legal service provision, 2/9, 16/10-14
- No Drop policy, 6/14-16
- Remote communities, 16/12
- Reporting, 16/12-13
- Restraining orders, 16/12
- Safe house, 16/12
- Self-determination, 1/16
- Traditional law, 16/13-14

Victim support, 6/14-16

Family Violence Prevention Legal Services/Units ('FVPLSs' / 'FVPLUs')

- Establishment, 1/15
- Northern Territory, 16/10-14
- Victoria, 2/9-10

Fiduciary duties

Delgamuukw, influence of, 4/7

Foundation for Aboriginal & Islander Research Action ('FAIRA'), 11/6

Malezer, Les, 11/6

Free, Prior and Informed Consent, 7/9-10

- Akwe Kon Guidelines, 7/9-10
- Biodiversity, 20/13-15
- Bonn Guidelines, 7/10
- CBD, 7/9-10
- Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, 7/9
- ILO Convention 169, 5/7
- International law, 22/20
- Self-determination, 5/7, 7/9-10
- United Nations Working Group on Indigenous Peoples/Populations, 5/7-8, 7/9-10

G

Genetic Use Restriction Technologies, 20/18

Genocide

- Black GST Campaign, 16/2
- Guatemala *see* **Guatemala**

Governance, 24/20-23

Government

- Engaging with, 15/15
- Indigenous justice, 10/15-17

Guatemala

- Genocide, 13/8-10
- Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, 13/9
- Role of Inter-American Development Bank, 13/8-10
- Role of World Bank, 13/8-10

H

Health

- Aboriginal community controlled health services, 7/20
- Access to services, 7/20
- Health as a human right, 7/4
- Health equality, 21/2-3
 - Campaign, 21/3
 - Human rights based approach, 21/3
- Health infrastructure, 21/2
- Sovereignty and, 7/19-20
- Torres Strait Islanders, 15/15

Hickey, T J

- Investigation into death, 10/4
- Redfern riot, 10/4-7

Housing

- Aboriginal Housing Company, 13/16, 13/18, 13/21-24
- As a human right, 13/2, 13/6, 13/11
 - State obligations, 13/6
- Centre on Housing Rights and Evictions, 13/2-3
 - Guatemala, 13/8-10
 - Indigenous peoples in the Asia Pacific, 13/2-3
- Culturally appropriate housing, 21/7
- Development on Aboriginal communities,
 - One Mile Dam, Northern Territory, 16/15-16

India

- Self-help housing project, 13/11-13
 - Indigenous involvement, 13/11
 - Innovation, 13/12
 - Role of the community in maintenance, 13/12
 - Traditional design, 13/11
 - Women's involvement, 13/12
 - Youth involvement, 13/12
- Indigenous housing in Australia
 - Homelessness, 13/14
 - Home ownership, 13/15
 - Overcrowding, 13/14-15
- Indigenous rights, 13/6-7
 - International law, 13/6-7, 21/6
 - Australia's obligations, 13/15
 - Involvement in decision making, 21/7
- Living conditions, 16/15
- Northern Territory, 21/6-8
 - Housing shortage, 21/7
 - Right to adequate housing, 21/6
 - Situation, 21/6
 - Special Rapporteur visit, 21/6
- Redfern, 13/14-17, 13/18-20
 - Consultation, 13/21-24
 - Government actions, 13/21-24
 - The Block, 13/18-20, 13/21-24
- United Nations Special Rapporteur, 21/6

Howard Government *see also* **Government**

- Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, 30/7-8
- Indigenous justice, 10/15-17
- Mainstreaming, 12/9-11, 13/7, 15/6
 - Indigenous Coordination Centres, 15/7
- Mutual obligation, 11/8-11
- National Summit on violence in Indigenous communities, 27/12
- Northern Territory National Emergency Intervention
 - see* **Northern Territory National Emergency Intervention**

Reconciliation, 10/15

- Resale Royalty
 - Alternative scheme, 18/iii-iv
 - Refusal to implement scheme, 18/i-ii
- Shared Responsibility Agreements, 11/8-11, 12/9-11, 13/7

Human rights

- Individual rights versus cultural rights to traditional practices, 1/30
- Housing, 16/15-16
- Rights-based policy, 7/9
- United Nations Human Rights Council, 14/12
- United Nations human rights system, 14/12-16

I**Imprisonment**

- As a means of social control, 2/20
- As a sanction of last resort, 6/17, 12/23-26
 - Victoria, 6/17-19, 16/19
- Children and young people, 23/8
- Consideration of Indigeneity, 9/15-17, 12/23-26, 17/8-11
 - Formal equality principle, 9/15
 - Relevance of consideration, 9/15-17
 - Substantial equality principle, 9/15-17
- Cultural programs, 1/26
- Deaths in Custody *see* **Deaths in Custody**
- Duty of care, 14/10-11
- Need for a higher custody threshold, 6/17-19
 - Proposed statutory model, 6/19
- Negligence, 14/10-11
- Overrepresentation, 1/26-27, 6/18, 7/16, 9/15-16, 12/23, 19/6
 - Children and young people, 23/9-11
 - Link to child sexual assault, 12/19-20
- Sisters Inside, 13/25-26
- Women, 1/26, 13/25
 - Needs upon release, 13/25

India

- Housing project, 13/11-13

Indigenous art

- Art development strategies, 4/11
- Art market, 4/11-14
 - Equity and efficiency, 4/11
 - Exploitation of artists, 4/11-12
 - Indigenous people taking control, 18/16-17
 - Potential for resale royalty to cause damage, 6/8
 - Reform, 4/12
- Arts Law Centre of Australia, 18/2-3
 - Artists in the Black, 18/2-3
- Defining Indigenous art, 4/12
- Fake works, 18/7, 18/21, 21/10

- Inadequacy of copyright protection, **4/11**
- Melbourne
 - Code of Practice for Galleries and Retailers of Indigenous Art, **21/9-12**
 - Development, **21/9**
 - Fake or fraudulent works, **21/10**
 - Passing off, **21/10-11**
 - Complaints, **21/11**
 - Gallery practice, **21/11**
 - Interaction with other codes, **21/11**
 - Monitoring compliance, **21/11**
 - Terms, **21/9**
 - Written contracts, **21/10**
- Myer report, **5/4-6**
- Northern Territory Indigenous arts strategy, **4/11**
- Racism, **18/7**
- Regulation, **18/21-22**
 - Code of practice, **21/9-12**
 - Impact of regulation, **21/11-12**
 - Indigenous Commercial Code of Conduct, **18/22**
- Resale royalty, **5/4-6, 6/7-10** *see also* **Resale royalty**
 - International issues, **5/4**
- Indigenous artists**
 - Copyright protection, **4/11**
 - Exploitation, **4/11-12, 18/6-8, 18/16-17, 18/21-22**
 - Unconscionable conduct by dealers, **18/21, 21/9-12**
 - Fake imports, **18/7**
 - Myer report, **5/4-6**
 - Racism, **18/7**
 - Resale royalty *see* **Resale royalty**
 - Responsibilities as guardians of culture, **4/12**
 - Support, **18/6-8**
 - Viscopy, **18/6-8**
 - Indigenous program, **18/8**
- Indigenous cultural and intellectual property**
 - Artists in the Black, **18/2-3**
 - CBD and TRIPS, **4/4-6**
 - Collective versus individual rights, **4/7**
 - Commercial application of Indigenous culture, **4/12**
 - Defining Indigenous art, **4/12**
 - Defining rights, **4/7**
 - Fiduciary duty, **4/7**
 - Impact of globalisation, **4/4-6**
 - Indigenous and non-Indigenous perspectives, **4/6**
 - Integrity violations, **4/9**
 - International trade rules, **20/10-12**
 - Patents, **4/4-5**
 - Protection of, **4/4, 18/18, 20/2-3**
 - Contracts, **18/19**
 - Considerations, **18/19-20**
 - Protocols, **18/19**
 - Relationship between Indigenous art and culture, **18/18**
 - Relationship between Indigenous culture and law, **4/12**
- Indigenous education**
 - Absenteeism, **22/16**
 - Indigenous Education (Targeted Assistance) Amendment Bill 2005 (Cth)
 - Indigenous independent education providers, **12/12**
 - Reduced funding, **12/12**
 - Shared Responsibility Agreements, **22/16-19**
 - Legal capacity to enter into contract, **22/18**
 - No school, no pool, **22/16-17**
 - School attendance, **22/16**
 - UNESCO Convention Against Discrimination in Education, **12/14**
- Indigenous heritage** *see* **Cultural heritage**
- Indigenous International Commission for Conflict Resolution**, **5/7**
- Indigenous Law Centre**, **24/2**
- Intellectual property**
 - CBD and TRIPS, **4/4-6**
 - Collective versus individual rights, **4/7**
 - Commercial application of Indigenous culture, **4/12**
 - Defining Indigenous art, **4/12**
 - Defining rights, **4/7**
 - Impact of globalisation, **4/4-6**
 - Indigenous and non-Indigenous perspectives, **4/6**
 - Patents, **4/4-5**
 - Protection of, **4/4**
 - Relationship between Indigenous culture and the law, **4/12**
- International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights ('ICCPR')**, **4/18, 7/6, 13/6, 22/6, 23/6, 29/10**
- International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights ('ICESCR')**, **4/18, 7/6, 13/6-7, 13/14-15**
- International Decade of the World's Indigenous People**, **7/4-5**
 - Achievements or improvements during decade, **7/14, 11/4-7**
 - Indigenous Fellowship Programme, **11/4**
 - Special Rapporteur, **11/4, 14/15, 29/7**
 - United Nations Voluntary Fund for Indigenous Populations, **11/4**
 - Failures in first decade
 - Housing, **13/14**
 - Goals, **7/4-5**
 - Proclamation, **14/14**
 - Review of, **7/21-22**
 - Second decade approved by General Assembly, **11/4**
- International law**
 - Indigenous housing rights, **13/6-7**
 - Indigenous issues, **22/20-23**
- Intestacy** *see* **Wills**

K

Koori Court

Victoria, 14/8

Warrnambool, 14/6-7

Kyle, Erykah

Interview, 12/16-18

L

Land

99-year leases

Tiwi Islands, 26/2-3

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands

Amendment to legislation, 15/10-11

Executive Board, 15/10, 19/8

Government control and intervention, 19/8

Management structure, 19/9

Pitjantjatjara Land Rights (Miscellaneous) Amendment Act 2005 (SA), 15/10-11, 19/8-9

Consultation and negotiation, 19/9

United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, 29/6-7

Leadership

Indigenous women, 1/5, 1/8, 1/11

Legal Education

Aboriginal Education Program, 8/26-29

Academic racism, 8/6, 8/20, 8/23

Incorporation of Indigenous perspectives, 8/6, 8/10, 8/14, 8/23-25

Indigenisation of, 8/14

Indigenous Legal Education Committee, University of New South Wales, 8/26-29

Indigenous legal scholarship, 8/6

Indigenous people in, 8/4-7, 8/8-11, 8/12-15, 8/26-29

Academic experiences, 8/5-6, 8/16-18, 8/19-22, 8/23-25

Academic freedom, 8/21

Attrition rate, 8/8, 8/12

Career pathways, 25/16-17

Case studies, 11/17-18

Community programs, 25/16

Educational disadvantage, 8/9-10

Experiences, 8/4-7, 8/8-11

Flexible admissions policies, 8/27

Pre-Law programs, 8/27, 11/16

QUT School of Law, 8/5

Racism, 8/12-13

Southern Cross University Law School, 8/19

Support for students, 8/26, 11/16-17, 25/16-17

University experience, 8/10

University of New South Wales, 8/26-29, 22/10-11

University of Western Australia, 11/16-18

Victoria, 25/16-17

Winter school programs, 8/26

National Indigenous Legal Advocacy course, 12/12

Aim and operation, 12/12-13

Funding, 12/14

Reform of, 8/6, 8/13-14

Legal Services

Access to, 2/9, 17/2-3

Artists, 18/2-3

For Indigenous women, 1/13, 6/14-16, 16/10-14, 17/2-3

Interpreters, 22/6-7

Restructuring, 19/6-7

Tendering, 19/6-7

Little Children Are Sacred Report see Northern Territory National Emergency Intervention

M

Mabo v State of Queensland (No 2) (1992) 175 CLR 1

Changes since, 26/13-14

Compromised Jurisprudence: Native Title Cases since Mabo:

L Strelein, (Book review), 26/21-22

Establishment of native title representative bodies in response, 6/4

Political backlash, 7/22

Recognition of native title, 5/15

Recognizing Aboriginal Title: The Mabo Case and Indigenous Resistance to English-Settler Colonialism: P H Russell, (Book review), 19/22-23

Terra Nullius

The Invention of Terra Nullius: Historical and Legal Fictions on the Foundation of Australia: M Connor, (Book review), 19/2-3**Majority verdicts***Tipiloura* case, 2/18-19**Media**

Mainstream media and Indigenous people, 10/12-14

Police as victims, 10/9

Role in criminalisation of Indigenous people, 10/8-11

Mediation see also Community Justice Centres ('CJCs') and Conflict Resolution

Community Justice Centres, 5/13-14

Cross-cultural, 6/11-13

Indigenous and non-Indigenous perceptions of conflict, 6/11

Mäwul Rom Project, 6/11-13

Engagement in Indigenous problem solving, 29/13-15

Evaluation of, 21/13-17

Family Court, 5/10-12

- Family disputes, **5/10-11**
- Indigenous communities, **5/13-14**
- Indigenous Facilitation and Mediation Project, **29/13-15**
- Indigenous Family Consultant Program, **5/10**
- Indigenous issues in, **5/17**
- Indigenous mediators
 - Perspective of, **5/13-14**
 - Recruitment of, **21/16**
- Native title matters, **5/15-18, 28/14**
 - 'Principles' approach, **5/17**

Mulrunji

- Death in custody, **12/16-18**

Murri Court

- Role of community justice groups, **1/18**
- Queensland, **14/8**

Mutually agreed terms ('MAT'), 20/13-15**Myer Report see Report of the Contemporary Visual Arts and Craft Inquiry****N****Narrative style to educate/inform**

- Australian Indigenous, **11/12-15**
- Maori, **12/2-3**

Nationally Consistent Approach for Access to and the Utilisation of Australia's Native Genetic and Biochemical Resources, 20/13-14**National Network of Indigenous Women's Legal Services Inc, 1/8, 1/13****Native Title**

- As an opportunity for development, **5/15-16**
- Australian Native Title Law: M Perry and S Lloyd*, (Book review), **6/22-23**
- Between low and high water marks, **2/15**
- Changes since *Mabo*, **26/13-14**
 - Compromised Jurisprudence: Native Title Cases since Mabo: L Strelein*, (Book review), **26/21-22**
- Communal native title, **26/7**
- Communication with Federal Court, **26/11**
- Conflict resolution, **5/15-18**
- Continuity, **26/8**
- Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (Cth)*, **30/21**
- Definition of society, **26/7**
- Future act provisions, **7/10**
- International norms of non-discrimination, **22/20**
- Little & Ors v Oriole Resources Pty Ltd* (2005) 146 FCR 576, **19/10-12**
 - Obligation to negotiate, **19/10**
- Mining negotiations, **26/18-20**
 - Improving outcomes, **26/18-19**

Good faith negotiations, **26/19-20**

- Nangkiriny v State of Western Australia* [2004] FCA 1156
 - North J's reasons for judgment, **6/20-21**
- National Native Title Tribunal, **19/10, 26/10-12, 26/18**
 - Expedited procedure, **19/10-11**
 - Functions, **19/10-12**
 - Powers, **26/10-12**
- Native Title Act 1993* (Cth)
 - Alignment with *Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976* (Cth), **7/15**
 - Amendments, **6/4, 7/5, 7/12, 7/22**
 - Concept of native title restricted by the Act, **7/4**
 - Creation of, **7/22**
 - Expedited procedure, **19/10-12**
 - Native title claimant groups, engaging with, **20/7**
- Native Title (Amendment) Act 1998* (Cth)
 - CERD Committee, **7/12, 7/22, 22/21-22**
 - Margin of appreciation, **22/21-22**
 - Impact, **7/14**
 - International law, **22/21**
 - Right to negotiate, **7/10, 26/18**
- Native Title Amendment (Technical Amendments) Bill 2007 (Cth), **26/10-12**
- Negotiation versus litigation, **2/11-13**
 - Alternative dispute resolution, **6/12**
 - 'Principles' approach to negotiation, **5/17**
- Ownership inconsistent with public rights, **2/14**
- Preparing native title claim, **27/21-23**
 - Drafting witness statements, **27/22**
 - Proofing witnesses, **27/21-22**
 - Statement of cultural and customary concerns, **27/21**
- Prescribed bodies corporate, **6/20-21**
- Process, **7/14**
- Registration tests, **26/11**
- Resolution via agreement, **26/11**
- Respondent parties, **26/10-11**
- Right of access, **2/15**
- Rights and interests
 - Economic use, **22/2**
 - Natural resources, **22/2**
 - To live on land and construct residences, **22/2**
 - Use and enjoy land, **22/2**
 - Wild Rivers Act 2005* (Qld), **22/2-3**
- Right to negotiate, **7/10**
- Single Noongar Claim *see* **Single Noongar Claim**
- Succession, **2/16**
- Teaching of, **8/6**
- Unregistered claimant applications, **26/11**
- Western Australia, **24/11** *see also* **Single Noongar Claim**
 - Bennell v Western Australia* (2006) 153 FCR 120, **26/6-9**

Comparison of Single Noongar decision with Yorta Yorta decision, **24/24-26**
Nyungah Land: Records of Invasion and Theft of Aboriginal Land on the Swan River 1829-1850: Bevan Carter, **22/8-9**

Preparations for Single Noongar Claim, **27/21-23**

Native Title Representative Bodies ('NTRBs')

Resources, **26/18-20**
 Responsibilities, **2/11**
 Impact of amendments to *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), **6/4**
 Yamatji Marlpa Land and Sea Council NTRB, **6/4-6**

Natural Resources

United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, **29/6-7**
Wild Rivers Act 2005 (Qld), **22/2-3**

Negotiation

Facilitation, **29/13-15**
 Native title, **5/15-18**
 Good faith negotiations, **26/19-20**
 Mining, **26/18-20**
 'Principles' approach, **5/17**

Nettheim, Garth

Profile, **22/10-11**
 University of New South Wales, **22/10-11**

Northern Territory National Emergency Intervention,

28/2-3, 29/2-3, 29/13-15, 30/9-10

Nunga Court, 14/8-9

O

Optional Protocol to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, 23/6

Overcoming Indigenous Disadvantage Report 2005

Data collection and analysis, **15/16-17**
 Measuring impact of service delivery policy, **15/17**
 Torres Strait Islanders, **15/16**
 Rendered invisible in report, **15/16**
 Strategies to better recognise, **15/17-18**

P

Palm Island

Death of Mulrunji, **12/16-18**
 Erykah Kyle, Chairperson Palm Island Aboriginal Council, **12/16-18**
 History, **12/16**
 Open letter from Aboriginal Council to Queensland Government, **12/17-18**
 Uprising (2004), **12/16**

Patents

Traditional knowledge, **4/4-5**

Police

Community patrols, **28/24-26**
 Complaints
 Investigation, **25/18, 28/6-8**
 Curfews, **23/18-20**
 Deaths in custody *see* **Deaths in custody**
 Discretion, use of, **28/10**
 Family Violence
 A Fatal Conjunction: Two Laws Two Cultures: J Kimm, **20/20-22**
 Evaluations, **25/18-19**
 Indigenous community police, **28/19-21**
 Interpreters, **22/6**
 Justice agreements, **28/19-21**
 Koori Court, **14/6-7**
 Move on powers, **23/18-20**
 New South Wales
 Aboriginal Complaints Unit, Ombudsman, **25/18**
 Aboriginal Strategic Direction, **25/18, 28/22-23**
 Case study, **25/19**
 Northern Territory National Emergency Intervention, **30/9-10**
 Extra policing, **30/9-10**
 Over-policing, **10/10, 25/10**
 Police liaison officers, **28/19-21**
 Public nuisance, **28/9-13**
 Redfern, **10/4-7**
 Relations with Indigenous people
 Justice agreements, **28/19-21**
 Palm Island, **12/16**
 Strategic plans, **28/19-21**
 Victoria, **14/6-7**
 Response to riot, **10/4-7**
 Strategic plans, **28/19-21**
 Strike Force Coburn, **10/4-7**
 Investigation into police response, **10/4-5**
 Terms of reference, **10/5**
 Use of force, **10/5**
 Containment versus non-lethal force, **10/5-6**
 T J Hickey, **10/4-7**
 Investigation into death, **10/4**
 Victoria
 Aboriginal Justice Agreement, **28/22-23**
 Koori Action Plan, **28/22-23**
 Western Australia
 Move on powers, **23/18-20**

Protocols, 20/14

Case studies, **20/14-15**

R

Race discrimination

- Case study, 8/17
- CERD, 7/11-13
- CERD Committee, 7/11-13
- Critical Race Theory, 8/17-18
- Intersection with sex discrimination, 1/23
- Nowhere People*: H Reynolds, (Book review), 15/19-21
- Shared Responsibility Agreements, 15/6, 15/8
- Special measures
 - Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Bill 2005 (Cth), 15/12
 - Pitjantjatjara Land Rights Act 1981* (SA), 19/8
 - The N Word: One Man's Stand*: S Hagan, (Book review), 15/21-23

Racism

- Academic racism, 8/6, 8/23
- Art market, 18/7
- Experiences, 1/6
- Legal education, 8/10, 8/12, 8/23
- Nowhere People*: H Reynolds, (Book review), 15/19-21
- Role of race in Australian law, 8/5

Reconciliation

- Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation, 7/21-22
- Howard Government and, 10/15
- Perspectives of, 2/4-5, 5/21
- Progress, 7/21
- Stolen monies, 25/21
- This Country: A Reconciled Republic?*: M McKenna, (Book review), 4/20

Redfern

- Aboriginal Housing Company, 13/16, 13/18
- Aboriginal perceptions of police in, 10/5
- Development, 13/15
 - Consultation, 13/21-24
 - New South Wales Government approach, 13/19-20
 - Pemulwuy* project, 13/16, 13/19
 - Redfern Waterloo Authority Act 2004* (NSW), 13/16
 - Redfern Waterloo Authority, 13/21
 - Redfern Waterloo Partnership Project, 13/19, 13/21-24
- History of police relations, 10/5
- Housing issues, 13/14-17
- New South Wales Police, 10/4-7
- REDWatch, 13/21-24
- Riot (February 2004), 10/4-7
 - Chronicle, 10/4-5
 - Media analysis, 10/8-11
- Strike Force Coburn, 10/4-7
 - Investigation into police response, 10/4-5

Terms of reference, 10/5

Use of force, 10/5

Containment versus non-lethal force, 10/5-6

The Block, 13/18-20, 13/21-24

T J Hickey, 10/4-7

Repatriation of Indigenous remains

- Collaboration with elders, 29/16-18
- Implications, 29/17
- Negotiation, 29/16
- Ngarrindjeri, 29/16-18
- Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre, 29/19-21

Report of the Contemporary Visual Arts and Craft Inquiry (aka Myer Report)

Resale royalty, 5/4-6, 18/14

Republic

This Country: A Reconciled Republic?: M McKenna, (Book review), 4/20

Representation

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission ('ATSIC'), 7/5, 7/15, 7/22
 - Abolition of, 12/9, 14/12, 15/7
 - Engaging with government, 15/15
 - Service delivery, 15/7
- Inclusive representation structures, 27/10
- National Indigenous Council ('NIC'), 7/5, 7/15, 12/21
 - Composition, 7/23

Resale royalty, 5/4-6, 6/7-10, 18/6, 18/9-11, 18/12-13, 18/i-iv, 18/14-15

- Administration issues, 6/9, 18/10
- Amount to be paid, 6/9
- Art market, 18/10
- Artist's Resale Rights Bill 2006 (Cth), 18/iv, 18/14-15
- Artists' rights, 5/4
- Artists' incomes, 5/4, 18/9-10, 18/12, 18/15
- Benefit to artists, 6/8, 18/9
- Campaign for introduction of scheme, 5/5
- Definition of artistic work, 6/8
- Government refusal to implement scheme, 18/i-ii
 - Government alternative, 18/iii-iv
- International issues, 5/4
- Myer report, 5/4-6, 18/14
- Non-legislative model, 18/10
- Opposition to, 6/7-8, 18/9-10, 18/12-13, 18/15
- Reciprocal arrangements, 6/8
- Recognition, 18/7
- Resale Royalty Bill 2004 (Cth), 5/5
- The Berne Convention for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works*, 5/4
- Trust Fund as alternative, 18/7

Research methodologies

Maori, 12/2-3, 14/2-3

Royal Commission Into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody ('RCIADIC')

- Community justice groups, 1/17
- Deaths in custody *see* **Deaths in custody**
- Overrepresentation
 - Link to child sexual assault, 12/19
 - Reform of criminal justice systems, 16/18
- Recommendations
 - Arrests, 28/9
 - Community justice groups, 29/22-23
 - Education, 12/12
 - Health assessment in custody, 24/9
 - Imprisonment as a last resort, 6/17, 12/23-26, 16/19
 - Indigenous involvement in reform, 27/19
 - Investigation of deaths in custody, 24/9, 24/11
 - Justice agreements, 28/19
 - Policing, 28/22-23
 - Reducing Indigenous overrepresentation, 2/20, 24/8
- R v Scobie*, 2/21
- Victoria
 - Continued overrepresentation, 16/18
 - Underlying issues, 16/19
 - Review of implementation of recommendations, 16/17-20
 - Recommendations from review, 16/19
 - Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement, 16/17

R v Scobie

- Imprisonment as a means of social control, 2/21
- RCIADIC recommendations to reduce overrepresentation, 2/20
- Sentencing strategies, 2/20
- Sexual assault, 2/20

S

Self-determination

- Application in addressing child sexual assault, 12/20
- Application in addressing family violence, 1/16
- Arguments of territorial integrity, 7/6-7
- Canada, 18/18
- Child protection, 24/18
- Culture, 10/18-19
- Customary law, 1/30
- Education, 12/12-15
- Free, prior and informed consent, 5/7-8, 7/9 *see also* **Free, Prior and Informed Consent**
- Indigenous cultural and intellectual property, 4/7, 4/13
- International context, 12/13
- Pitjantjatjara Land Rights Act 1981 (SA)*, 19/9
- Policy, 13/18
- Recent developments, 7/6-8

- Torres Strait Islanders, 19/19
- Wording of Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous peoples, 4/18, 5/8, 14/15, 30/6-7
 - Article 3, 7/6, 7/21, 12/13
 - Preamble, 7/6-7

Sentencing *see also* Imprisonment

- Circle sentencing, 14/8
- Commonwealth offences
 - Removal of cultural background considerations, 29/8-11
 - Removal of customary law considerations, 29/8-11
- Consideration of Indigeneity, 9/15-17
 - Canada, 9/16, 12/23
 - Formal equality principle, 9/15
 - Importance of Indigenous history to decisions, 6/18, 9/16
 - Particular consideration, 9/16
 - Relevance of consideration, 9/15-17
 - Substantial equality principle, 9/15-17
 - Trend away from consideration, 17/8-11
- Continuing detention order, 27/18
- Imprisonment as a last resort, 6/17, 12/23-26
- Koori Court, 14/8
- Murri Court, 14/8
- Ngambra Circle Sentencing Court, 14/8



- Northern Territory
 Removal of cultural background considerations, 29/8-11
 Removal of customary law considerations, 29/8-11
- Nunga Court, 14/8
- Principle of parsimony, 6/18, 12/25
- Sentencing principles
R v Fernando, 17/8-9
 Application of principles, 17/9
- Strategies, 2/20-21
- Sex discrimination**
 Intersection with race discrimination, 1/23
- Sexual assault**
 Children *see* **Child Abuse**
 Strategies to deal with offenders, 2/20-22, 27/18-20
 Canada, 27/19
 Programmatic intervention, 27/18-19
 Under-reporting, 12/19-22
- Shared Responsibility Agreements**, 11/8-11, 13/7, 15/6-9
 Addressing disadvantage, 15/6
 Case study, 11/9
 Contract
 Consideration, 22/18
 Legal capacity, 22/18
 Establishing legal relationship, 22/17
 Whether legally binding, 11/8, 22/17
 Criticism, 11/10, 12/9-11
 Developing an agreement, 11/9
 Community involvement, 15/6-7
 Education, 22/16-19
 Absenteeism, 22/16
 No school, no pool, 22/16-17
 Measuring outcomes, 12/10, 22/18-19
 Mulan, 12/9, 15/6
 Murdi Paaki Regional Council, 12/10
 Policy, 15/8
 Power imbalance, 12/10-11, 15/7
- Single Noongar Claim**
 Comparison with Yorta Yorta decision, 24/24, 26/7
 Efficiency of a single claim, 2/12
 Federal court decision, 24/24, 26/6-9
 Historiographical evidence, 24/24-25
 Negotiation of, 2/11-13
 Preparing native title claim, 27/21-23
- Sovereignty**
 Black GST Campaign, 16/2
 Health and, 7/19-20
 Relationship to land, 7/19
- Stolen Generation**
 Experiences, 5/19-22
- Stolen moneys**
 Canada, 25/20
- National, 12/6-8
 National Report, 9/13-14, 12/7-8
- New South Wales, 12/6-8
 Aboriginal Trust Fund Reparation Scheme Panel, 5/19
 Aboriginal Trust Fund Repayment Scheme, 9/12-14
 Aboriginal Trust Fund Repayment Scheme Panel, 9/12
 Background to establishment, 9/12, 12/7
 Claimants, 9/12
 Other claimant categories, 9/13
 Descendants of deceased claimants, 9/13
 Evidence required for claims, 9/13
 Government liability, 9/13
 Payment, 9/12-13
- Queensland, 9/13-14, 12/6-8
 Government offer, 12/6-8, 25/20
 Stolen wages survey, 12/6
 Stolen wages working group, 12/6
Trustees on Trial: Recovering the Stolen Wages: R Kidd, (Book review), 25/20-21
 United States of America, 25/20
- Stolen wages see Stolen moneys**
- Submissions**
 Instructions on drafting, 25/9
- T**
- Taxation**
 Charitable purpose
 Whether Indigenous organisations could qualify, 30/11-14
- Tipiloura Case**
 Majority verdict, 2/18-19
- Top End Women's Legal Service**, 6/14-16, 16/10-14
 Aboriginal Women's Outreach Unit, 6/14-16, 16/10
 Communities where service delivered, 16/11
 Community Legal Workers, 16/10
 Remote Aboriginal Family Violence Unit, 16/10
- Torres Strait Islanders**
 Customary adoption practice, 19/17-21
 How a treaty would aid recognition, 19/19-20
 Definition of family, 23/21
 Disadvantage, 15/15-18
 Health status, 15/15
 Overlooked in data collection and analysis, 15/15-18
 Self-determination, 19/19
- Traditional knowledge**
 Access and benefit sharing, 20/13
 Convention on Biological Diversity, 20/17-19
 Exploitation, 20/11
 International trade rules, 20/10-12

Protecting cultural identity, 20/2-3
 Recognition of rights, 20/13-16
 Right of indigenous people to profit from, 4/4
 Sui generis system of protection, 20/18

Traditional owners

Recognition, 4/15

Traditional punishment

Community justice groups' use of, 1/18
 Banishment, 1/18
 Shaming, 1/18

Treaties

Black GST Campaign, 16/2
 Canada, 19/18
 Calder v Attorney-General of British Columbia [1973] SCR
 313, 19/18
 Customary adoption practice, 19/17-21
 Recognition, 19/19-20
 Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples
 Article 36, 5/8
*Honour Among Nations? Treaties and Agreements with Indigenous
 Peoples*: M Langton, M Tehan, L Palmer and K Shain
 (eds) (Book Review), 2/23
 New Zealand, 19/18
 Integration into systems of government, 19/18
 United Nations Working Group on Indigenous
 Populations, discussion of, 5/8

**TRIPS see Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of
 Intellectual Property**

U

United Nations

Indigenous peoples, 14/14
 Cobo Report, 14/14
 Millennium Development Goals, 14/12-13
 Reform, 14/12-13
 Special Rapporteur on Adequate Housing, 21/6

United Nations Human Rights Committee

Brough, Corey, 23/6

United Nations Human Rights Council, 14/12-16, 29/7

**United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues,
 11/4-5, 14/14-15**

Community representative for Pacific Region, 7/14
 Criticisms, 11/5
 Establishment, 7/4, 11/4
 Free, prior and informed consent, 7/9
 Mandate, 11/4-5, 14/15
 Limitations of, 11/5
 Sixth session, 29/6-7
 Territories, Lands and Natural Resources, 29/6-7
 Traditional knowledge, 20/10

United Nations Working Group on Indigenous

Populations, 4/18, 11/6, 14/14

Conflict resolution, thematic debate and working paper,
 5/7-9
 Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples,
 7/6-8, 7/21, 11/5
 Free, prior and informed consent, 5/7-8, 79-10
 Government participation, 7/21
 International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights
 ('ICCPR')
 Article 1, 4/18
 International Covenant on Economic Social and
 Cultural Rights ('ICESCR')
 Article 1, 4/18
 Mandate, 11/5-6
 Statement to, 4/18-19
 Traditional knowledge, 20/10

W

Wellesley Sea Claim (*Lardil Peoples v Queensland*)

Decision of the Federal Court, 2/14
 Entitlement to share in resources, 2/14
 Land and sea tenure, 2/14
 Right of access, 2/15

Wills

Burials, 25/7
 Kinship, 25/6
 Obligations, 25/6
 Property as a commodity, 25/6
 Traditional and non-traditional considerations, 25/6
 Trusts, 25/7

Women

Access to legal service, 2/9, 16/11
 Advocacy training, 16/7
 Careers in law, 2/6-8
 Complainants, 30/14-18
 Cultural programs, 1/26-27
 Democracy, 27/9-11
 Inclusive representation structures, 27/10
 Discrimination, 1/23
 Family law
 Family Law Affidavit Pilot Project, 17/2-3
 Family Violence, 1/15-16, 1/17-19, 16/10-14 *see also* **Family
 Violence**
 A Fatal Conjunction: Two Laws Two Cultures: J Kimm,
 (Book review), 20/20-22
 Imprisonment, 1/26, 13/25
 Needs upon release, 13/25-26
 Indigenous Law Centre research, 24/2
 Leadership, 1/5, 1/8

- Experiences, reflection, 1/5
- Leadership training, 1/8, 16/7
- National Network of Indigenous Women's Legal Services Inc ('NNIWLS'), 1/8, 1/13, 16/6-9
 - Discrimination project, 16/8-9
 - Our Strong Women project, 16/6-8
 - Projects of NNIWLS, 16/6
 - Strengthening Committee, 16/6
- Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara ('NPY') Women's Council, 1/28
- Overrepresentation in prisons, 13/25
- Sisters Inside, 13/25
- Violence against, 1/15
 - Strategies to address, 1/16
- Woodrow, Marjorie**
 - Community profile, 5/19-22
 - Cootamundra Girls Home, 5/19
 - Parramatta Girls Home, 5/19
 - Stolen generation, 5/19-20
 - Stolen moneys, 5/19-22
 - Aboriginal Trust Fund Reparation Scheme, 5/19-22
- Working Group on Indigenous Peoples** see **United Nations Working Group on Indigenous Peoples**
- World Bank**, 5/7
- World Trade Organisation ('WTO')**, 4/4
- Wyles, Errol**
 - Campaign, 18/13

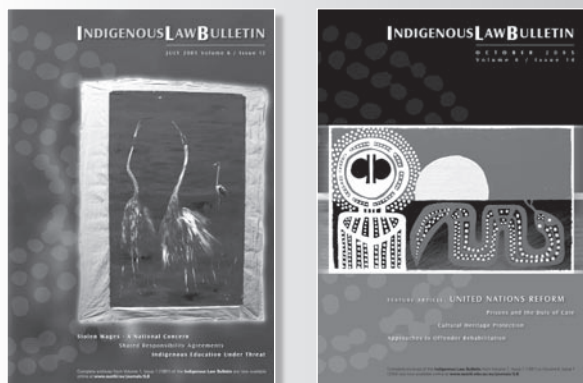
Y

- Yamatji Marlpa Land and Sea Council Native Title Representative Body (WA)**
 - Tenth anniversary, 6/4-6
- Yorta Yorta Nation Aboriginal Corporation**, 4/15
 - Impact of the Co-operative Management Agreement, 5/23-25
 - Objection to Aboriginal Heritage Bill 2005 (Vic), 17/18-19
 - Disputes, 17/18
 - Ministerial power, 17/18
 - Registered Aboriginal parties, 17/18
 - Representation on Yorta Yorta Joint Body, 4/16, 5/24
 - Yorta Yorta native title claim, 5/23-24
- Yorta Yorta Nation Aboriginal Corporation / State of Victoria Co-operative Management Agreement**, 4/15-17
 - Background to agreement, 4/15, 5/24-25
 - Creation of Yorta Yorta Joint Body, 4/16, 5/24
 - Decision-making process, 4/16
 - Responsibilities, 4/17
 - Designated areas covered by agreement, 4/15
 - Impact on the Yorta Yorta nation, 5/23-25
 - Limitations of agreement, 4/17

- Terms of reference, 4/17
- Yorta Yorta native title matter**
 - Comparison with Single Noongar decision, 24/24-26
 - Historiographical evidence, 24/24-25
- Young people** see *also* **Children**
 - Brough, Corey, 23/6-8
 - Campaign, 23/7
 - Curfews, 23/18-20
 - Detention
 - Advocacy campaign, 23/8
 - Overrepresentation, 23/9
 - Education
 - Engaging with government, 23/2-3
 - Leadership, 23/2-3
 - Responsibility to community, 23/2-3
 - Human rights
 - Human rights based approach to matters, 23/9
 - Violations, 23/6-8
 - Participation, 23/12



AUTHOR INDEX



In August 2006 the *Indigenous Law Bulletin* celebrated 25 years. To commemorate this important anniversary, each edition over the next 12 months contained a reproduction of a past article. These reproductions are listed under the index 'Special Anniversary Reproductions'.

A

Aboriginal Housing Company

The Two Realities on the Block, **13/18**

Ahkee, Darryl John (DJ)

The Concept of Free, Prior and Informed Consent: From Global to Local, **7/9**

Allingham, Kate

Move on Justice: A New Mechanism for Police Control, **23/18**

Police Investigating Police Complaints: An Urgent Need for Change in Western Australia, **28/6**

WA Calls for a Statewide Aboriginal Interpreter Service, **22/6**

Anderson, Alison

Women's Rights and Culture: An Indigenous Woman's Perspective on the Removal of Traditional Marriage as a Defence under Northern Territory Law, **1/30**

Anderson, Brigid

Aboriginal Heritage Bill, **17/16**

Anderson, Regina

Aboriginal Youth Finding New Orbits to Learn and Grow, **23/2**

Arabena, Kerry

Torres Strait Islanders: Overcoming Indigenous Disadvantage and the New Arrangements in the Administration of Indigenous Affairs, **15/15**

Atkinson, Henry

Yorta Yorta Co-operative Land Management Agreement: Impact on the Yorta Yorta Nation, **5/23**

Yorta Yorta Nation Aboriginal Corporation's Objection to the Cultural Heritage Bill, **17/18**

Atkinson, Judy

To Do Nothing is Tantamount to Genocide: *A Fatal Conjunction: Two Laws Two Cultures* by Joan Kimm: Book Review, **20/20**

B

Bagaric, Mirko

The Indigenous Art Market: A Roadmap to a More Equitable and Efficient System, **4/11**

Ban, Paul

Would a Formal Treaty Help Torres Strait Islanders Achieve Legal Recognition of their Customary Adoption Practice?, **19/17**

Bauman, Toni

Indigenous Dispute Resolution, **28/14**
'You Mob All Agree?' The Chronic Emergency of Culturally Competent Engaged Indigenous Problem Solving, **29/13**

Beacroft, Laura

ORATSIC and the CATSI Act, **30/19**

Behrendt, Jason

Changes to Native Title since *Mabo*, **26/13**
Lardil Peoples v State of Queensland [2004] FCA 298, **2/14**

Berg, Shaun

The Pitjantjatjara Land Rights (Miscellaneous) Amendment Act, **19/8**

Blagg, Harry

Aboriginal Law in Western Australia, **7/16**

Bradfield, Stuart

The Single Noongar Claim: Negotiating Native Title in the South West, **2/11**

Braybrook, Antoinette

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Family Violence Prevention Legal Service: Working with Indigenous Women and their Communities, **2/9**

Brennan, Sean

Compromised Jurisprudence. Native Title Cases Since Mabo by Lisa Strelein: Book Review, **26/21**

Indigenous Legal Education at UNSW: A Work in Progress, **8/26**

Brown, Nina

Irati Wanti: Senior Aboriginal Women Fight a Nuclear Waste Dump, **1/11**

Buchert, Cherie

Conflict and Indigenous Communities: An Indigenous

Mediator's Perspective, **5/13**

Burrows, Helen

Trustees on Trial: Recovering the Stolen Wages by Dr Rosalind Kidd: Book Review, **25/20**

Burton, Tess

Major Disturbance or Miner Disturbance? *Little and Ors v Oriole Resources Pty Ltd* (2005) 146 FCR 576, **19/12**

C

Calma, Tom

Recent Developments in the Recognition of the Right of Self-Determination for Indigenous Peoples, **7/6**
Setting the Challenge: Achieving Health Equality in a Generation, **21/2**

Carney, Libby

Indigenous Family Violence: Australia's Business **1/15**

Case, Natasha

The Long Road, **24/11**

Cashman, Josephine

Don't Tell Anyone Our Secret! Child Sexual Assault in Indigenous Communities, **12/19**

Chan, Eng Bin

Creating Pathways and Connections in Indigenous Legal Education, **25/16**

Collings, Neva

Protecting Indigenous Cultural Identity, **20/2**

Cook, Roslyn

Bandaid Bail: Current Bail Practices in NSW Come Under Fire, **17/6**
Garth Nettheim: A Profile: How it All Began..., **22/10**

Cooper, David

Escaping from the Shadowland: Campaigning for Indigenous Justice in Australia, **10/15**
Shared Responsibility Agreements: Whitewashing Indigenous Service Delivery, **15/6**

Cooper, Sonia

Code to Boost Ethical Standards in the Sale of Indigenous Art, **21/9**

Cox, Kerriane

Shared Responsibility Agreements; Legally or Morally Binding?, **11/8**

Crawley, Sabina

Reviewing the NT Government 'No Drop Policy': Moving From a Punitive Approach to Victim Support, **6/14**

Cunneen, Chris

Justice Agreements, Strategic Plans and Indigenous/Police Relations, **28/19**

D

d'Assumpcao, Kate

The Pitjantjatjara Land Rights (Miscellaneous) Amendment Act, **19/8**

Davidson, Jason

Stomping Out the Middle Men: The Punks Who Rip Off Aboriginal Artists, **18/16**

Davies, Cedric

Major Disturbance or Miner Disturbance? *Little and Ors v Oriole Resources Pty Ltd* (2005) 146 FCR 576, **19/12**

Davies, Nicky

Recent Legislative Developments in Queensland Child Protection Law Affecting Indigenous Children and Families, **23/21**

Davies, Sam

Warrnambool Koori Court: Improving Relations between Indigenous Peoples and Victoria Police, **14/6**

Davis, Alfred

Who's Minding the Kids? Child Protection in Queensland, **23/25**

Davis, Megan

Aboriginal or Institutional Silence? A Brief Comment on the National Emergency Response to the Anderson Wild Report, **29/2**
How do Aboriginal Women Fare in Australian Democracy?, **27/9**
International Trade Rules and Indigenous Knowledge: A Basic Introduction, **20/10**
Outwitted and Outplayed: Indigenous Internationalism and the United Nations, **11/4**
The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, **30/6**
United Nations Reform and Indigenous Peoples, **14/12**
Welcome to the ILC: New Director, Megan Davis, **24/2**

Davis, Rachel

The Sixth Session of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues: 'Territories, Lands and Natural Resources', **29/6**

Dawson, James

A Hidden National Crisis: Indigenous Housing in Australia's Top End, **21/6**

de Plevitz, Loretta

No School, No Funds: Shared Responsibility Agreements and Indigenous Education, **22/16**

de Silva, Samanti

No Longer 'Throwing Money Over the Fence', **26/2**

Delahunty, Brendan

Auditing Police Work in Local Aboriginal Communities, **25/18**

Diver, Alice

A Just War: Protecting Indigenous Cultural Property, 4/7

Douglas, Heather

Indigenous Legal Education: Towards Indigenisation, 8/12

E**Edney, Richard**

Imprisonment as a Last Resort for Indigenous Offenders:
Some Lessons from Canada?, 12/23

R v Scobie: Finally Taking the *Royal Commission into
Aboriginal Deaths in Custody* Seriously?, 2/20

The Importance of Indigenous Stories: The Victorian
Implementation Review of the Recommendations from
the *Royal Commission Into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody*,
16/17

The Need for a Higher Custody Threshold for Indigenous
Offenders in Victoria, 6/17

The Retreat from *Fernando* and the Erasure of Indigenous
Identity in Sentencing, 17/8

Eggington, Dennis

Move on Justice: A New Mechanism for Police Control,
23/18

Police Investigating Police Complaints: An Urgent Need
for Change in Western Australia, 28/6

WA Calls for a Statewide Aboriginal Interpreter Service,
22/6

Elek, Catriona

Relhe Marre Tnyeneme: Community Patrols in Alice Springs:
Keeping People Safe, 28/24

F**Falk, Phil**

Law School and the Indigenous Student Experience, 8/8

Farmer, Brett

Indigenous Law Students at the University of Western
Australia, 11/16

Firth, Natasha

Prosecution for Damage to an Aboriginal Site, 15/2

Fittock, Laurie

Convicted on a Majority Verdict: The Tipiloura Case, 2/18

Flynn, Martin

Not 'Aboriginal Enough' for Particular Consideration when
Sentencing, 9/15

Funnell, Neal

Non-Lethal Intelligence: Strike Force Coburn and the
Police Response to the Redfern Riot, 10/4

G**Gamble, Seranie**

Criminal Justice Initiatives for Indigenous Offenders, 14/8

Gardiner, Rhys

Community Justice Groups: Bridging the Gap between
Indigenous Communities and the Law, 29/22

Gargett, Andy

A Critical Media Analysis of the Redfern Riot, 10/8

Garrett, Peter

Resale Royalty Rights, 18/14

Giotis, Chrisanthi

The Gully Aboriginal Place in Katoomba: Implementing
the *National Parks and Wildlife Act*?, 27/2

Gómez, Mayra

Genocide in Guatemala: The Roles of the World Bank and
Inter-American Development Bank, 13/8

Graham, Chris

Media, Politics and Australian Society: A Punter's Guide to
Confronting the Media Cycle, 10/12

Grey, Rosemary

Ayeye: History for the Future, 25/2

Community Justice Groups: Bridging the Gap between
Indigenous Communities and the Law, 29/22

Griffin, Denese

National Network of Indigenous Women's Legal Services,
16/6

Our Strong Women: Indigenous Women, Law and
Leadership, 1/8

The National Network of Indigenous Women's Legal
Services Inc, 1/13

Gusmerini, Prue

The Wild Rivers Act 2005 (Qld), 22/2

H**Hands, Tatum**

Recognition of Customary Law in WA: Law Reform
Commission Discussion Paper, 16/3

Teaching an Old Dog New Tricks: Recognition of
Aboriginal Customary Law in Western Australia, 17/12

Hartley, Jackie

Upholding the Honour of the Crown: *Haida Nation v
British Columbia (Minister of Forests)* [2004] 3 SCR 511,
9/22

Healey, Deborah

Indigenous Legal Education at UNSW: A Work in Progress,
8/26

Hemming, Steve

Caring for Ngarrindjeri Country: Collaborative Research,

Community Development and Social Justice, **27/6**

Hetyey, Julian

Summary of the Yorta Yorta Nation Aboriginal Corporation/State of Victoria Co-operative Management Agreement, **7/15**

Holmes, Marcus

Nyungah Land: Records of Invasion and Theft of Aboriginal Land on the Swan River 1829-1850 by Bevan Carter: Book Review, **22/8**

Hornagold, Travis

Aboriginal Youth Finding New Orbits to Learn and Grow, **23/2**

Houston, Jacqui

Community Calls for Answers over an Aboriginal Death in Custody, **30/2**

Federal Government's National Emergency in the Northern Territory, **28/2**

Marjorie Woodrow: Community Profile, **5/19**

Our Strong Women: Indigenous Women, Law and Leadership, **1/8**

Policing Around Australia: How Have Police Responded to the Royal Commission's Recommendations?, **28/22**

Reflection: Of the Past? The Present? The Future?, **23/12**

Hovane, Vickie

The *Mangolamara* Case: Improving Aboriginal Community Safety and Healing, **27/18**

Howes, Christine

Stolen Wages: Pushing the Issue onto the National Agenda, **12/6**

Huggins, Jackie

Indigenous Women and Leadership: A Personal Reflection, **1/5**

Hughston, Vance

Native Title and the *Bennell* Decision, **26/6**

Hunter, Catherine

Palm Island – The Truth behind the Media Portrayal: An Interview With Erykah Kyle, Chairperson of the Palm Island Aboriginal Council, **12/16**

Hunter, Jill

Indigenous Legal Education at UNSW: A Work in Progress, **8/26**

Hunyor, Jonathon

Custom and Culture in Bail and Sentencing: Part of the Problem or Part of the Solution?, **29/8**

Hutchinson, Shannon

Aboriginal Youth Finding New Orbits to Learn and Grow, **23/2**

Hyttén, Frank

Aboriginal Heritage Bill, **17/16**

I

Irvin, Zoey

Wilcox J and Olney J: A Comparative Analysis of Historical Assumptions in the *Yorta Yorta* and *Single Noongar* decisions, **24/24**

J

Jackson, Ray

Brough Justice: Australia Condemned for Human Rights Abuses, **23/6**

James, Trevor

Supporting Indigenous Artists: Finding a Way Forward, **18/6**

Janke, Terri

Code to Boost Ethical Standards in the Sale of Indigenous Art, **21/9**

Johnson, Dani

Indigenous Legal Education at UNSW: A Work in Progress, **8/26**

Jones, Carwyn

Bringing It All Back Home, **14/2**

Maui and Kahu's Excellent Adventure, **12/2**

Papatuanuku and the University, **14/23**

Jones, Craig

Is there a Future for Coexistence? A Question of Strategy, **5/15**

Professor Mick Dodson: Interview, **7/14**

The International Decade of the World's Indigenous People, **7/4**

Jones, Jill

Protecting Indigenous Heritage in the Face of Globalisation, **4/4**

Joseph, Samantha

Artists in the Black, **18/2**

Brough Justice: Australia Condemned for Human Rights Abuses, **23/6**

Protecting Indigenous Culture, **18/18**

Jowett, Tina

Single Noongar Claim: Some Thoughts on Preparing a Native Title Claim, **27/21**

K

Kelly, Loretta

A Personal Reflection on being an Indigenous Law Academic, **8/19**

Kennedy, Joseph

Operative Protection or Regulation of Destruction? The

Validity of Permits to Destroy Indigenous Cultural Heritage Sites, **14/20**

Kilroy, Debbie

The Prison Merry Go Round: No Way Off, **13/25**

Kristiansen, Kari M S

Shared Responsibility Agreements; Legally or Morally Binding?, **11/8**

Kwaymullina, Ambelin

Bulldozing Stonehenge: Fighting for Cultural Heritage in the Wild Wild West, **20/6**

Seeing the Light: Aboriginal Law, Learning and Sustainable Living in Country, **11/12**

Kwaymullina, Blaze

Bulldozing Stonehenge: Fighting for Cultural Heritage in the Wild Wild West, **20/6**

L

Lamb, Matthew

Honour Among Nations? Treaties and Agreements with Indigenous Peoples by Marcia Langton, Maureen Tehan, Lisa Palmer and Kathryn Shain (eds): Book Review, **2/23**

This Country: A Reconciled Republic? by Mark McKenna: Book Review, **4/20**

Land, Clare

Aboriginal Heritage Bill, **17/16**

Libesman, Terri

Government Neglect, **27/12**

Indigenising Indigenous Child Welfare, **24/17**

Lloyd, Jane

Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Council Welcomes State and Territory Legislation that will Protect Aboriginal Children from Abuse, **1/28**

M

McAvoy, Tony

Bob Bellear: 1944-2005, **10/21**

McCausland, Ruth

Shared Responsibility Agreements: Practical Reconciliation or Paternalistic Rhetoric?, **12/9**

McGlade, Hannah

The Day of the Minstrel Show, **8/16**

The *Mangolamara* Case: Improving Aboriginal Community Safety and Healing, **27/18**

McKerrow, Peter

A Note on the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Bill 2005, **15/12**

McNamara, Joe

Bandaaid Bail: Current Bail Practices in NSW Come Under Fire, **17/6**

Mackean, Tamara

Indigenous Sovereignty and Indigenous Health, **7/19**

Mackenzie, Geraldine

'What Really Happened' Versus 'What we can Prove': Tension Between the Roles of Coroner and DPP in Queensland, **24/6**

Malezer, Les

Indigenous Peoples and Conflict Resolution: An Account of the Discussions at the 22nd Session of the Working Group on Indigenous Populations, **5/7**

Mansell, Michael

The War of the Dead, **29/19**

Marks, Greg

Australia, Indigenous Rights and International Law, **22/20**
Australia, the Committee on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination and Indigenous Rights, **7/11**
Frontier Justice: A History of the Gulf Country to 1900 by Tony Roberts: Book Review, **11/19**

Markwell, Rita

Segues from the Outside: Sources of Indigenous Housing Rights in International Law, **13/6**

Martin, Fiona

Is the Aim of Preserving and Enhancing Indigenous Culture a Charitable Purpose?, **30/11**

Martin, Joanna

Top End Women's Legal Service, **16/10**

Maurer, Pat

Reducing the Numbers of Aboriginal Women in Custody: The Karrka Kirnti Aboriginal Women's Cultural Program, **1/26**

Miller, Justin

Droite de Suite: A Flawed Concept, **18/12**

Minsun Song, Claire

The Family Law Affidavit Pilot Project: Legal assistance for Indigenous Women, **17/2**

Morgan, Neil

Aboriginal Law in Western Australia, **7/16**

Morgan, Sally

Bulldozing Stonehenge: Fighting for Cultural Heritage in the Wild Wild West, **20/6**

Morley, Ruth

The Pitjantjatjara Land Rights Amendment Act: Addressing Governance on APY Lands, **15/10**

Morreau, Paula

Policing Public Nuisance: The Legacy of Recent Events on Palm Island, **28/9**

Moynihan, Catherine

Recent Legislative Developments in Queensland Child Protection Law Affecting Indigenous Children and Families, **23/21**

Munro, Kate

The Indigenous Education (Targeted Assistance)
Amendment Bill (2005); A Threat to Self-
Determination in Indigenous Education, **12/12**

N**Neate, Graeme**

New Powers and Functions of the National Native Title
Tribunal, **26/10**

Nettheim, Garth

Looking Back: Visions or Rear Visions, **7/21**
Nowhere People by Henry Reynolds: Book Review, **15/19**
*Recognizing Aboriginal Title: The Mabo Case and Indigenous
Resistance to English-Settler Colonialism* by Peter H Russell:
Book Review, **19/22**

Newman, Samantha

A Conversation between an Indigenous Woman Lawyer
and an Indigenous Woman Law Student, **2/6**
The Mäwul Rom Project: An Experience of Cross-Cultural
Mediation, **6/11**

Nielsen, Jennifer

How Mainstream Law Makes Aboriginal Women
Disappear, **1/23**

Noel, Justin

Does Good Governance Equal Good Outcomes?, **24/20**

O**O' Faircheallaigh, Ciaran**

Native Title and Mining Negotiations: A Seat at the Table,
But No Guarantee of Success, **26/18**

Oster, John

Proposal for a Regulated Indigenous Art Industry, **18/21**

P**Parsons, Kylie**

Auditing Police Work in Local Aboriginal Communities,
25/18

Piper, Sayuri

ORATSIC and the CATSI Act, **30/19**

Pritchard, Bill

A Reflective Evaluation of Indigenous Mediation Services
Provided by NSW Community Justice Centres, **21/13**

Puri, Chandrakant

Participatory Self-Help Housing Project for an Indigenous
Community in India, **13/11**

Q**Quiggin, Robynne**

The Resale Royalty: An Overview, **18/9**
The Resale Royalty: Part One, **5/4**
The Resale Royalty: Part Two, **6/7**

R**Ralph, Stephen**

Addressing the Needs of Indigenous Women in the Family
Court, **1/20**
Family Court Mediation and Indigenous Families, **5/10**

Raman, Vijaya

Indigenous Children in Custody: How to Move Forward?,
23/9

Raven, Margaret

Protocols & ABS: Recognising Indigenous Rights to
Knowledge in Australian Bureaucratic Organisations,
20/13

Rees, Neil

Many Many More Words, **21/i**

Rentschler, Ruth

The Indigenous Art Market: A Roadmap to a More
Equitable and Efficient System, **4/11**

Rice, Elizabeth

The Two Realities on the Block, **13/18**

Ridge, Kathy

Carriage: An Elder's Journey through the Courts, **9/4**

Rigney, Daryle

Caring for Ngarrindjeri Country: Collaborative Research,
Community Development and Social Justice, **27/6**

Rigney, Matt

Caring for Ngarrindjeri Country: Collaborative Research,
Community Development and Social Justice, **27/6**

Ritter, David

'Don't Call Me Baby': Ten Years of the Yamatji Marlpa
Land and Sea Council Native Title Representative
Body, **6/4**

Nangkiriny v State of Western Australia [2004] FCA 1156,
Introduction to North J's comments, **6/20**

Ross, Randal

Indigenous Legal Services Restructured, **19/6**

Ruska, Keryn

Recent Legislative Developments in Queensland Child
Protection Law Affecting Indigenous Children and
Families, **23/21**

S

Salomone, Joanna

Addressing the Needs of Aboriginal Women Prisoners and their Families in Western Australia, **14/17**

San Roque, Mehera

Indigenous Legal Education at UNSW: A Work in Progress, **8/26**

Schwartz, Melanie

Policing the Territory: A Comment on the Emergency Response to *Little Children are Sacred*, **30/9**

The NSW Bail Act and Aboriginal Defendants, **9/18**

Scott, John

Protecting Traditional Knowledge and the Convention on Biological Diversity, **20/17**

The Concept of Free, Prior and Informed Consent: From Global to Local, **7/9**

Seidel, Peter

Summary of the Yorta Yorta Nation Aboriginal Corporation/State of Victoria Co-operative Management Agreement, **7/15**

Seiver, Anthony

Carriage: An Elder's Journey through the Courts, **9/4**

Defining the Offence of Unlawfully Destroying Aboriginal Heritage, **9/8**

Smith, Charmaine

Brough Justice: Australia Condemned for Human Rights Abuses, **23/6**

Broken Beds and Broken Lives: *Véronica Appleton v State of NSW* **14/10**

Smith, Katrina

Recent Legislative Developments in Queensland Child Protection Law Affecting Indigenous Children and Families, **23/21**

Smith, Stella

National Shame Job: Inner City Aboriginal Community Earmarked for Development for the Elite, While Residents Fight for Basic Human Rights, **16/15**

Sowerwine, Sam

Irati Wanti: Senior Aboriginal Women Fight a Nuclear Waste Dump, **1/11**

Stewart, Miranda

Creating Pathways and Connections in Indigenous Legal Education, **25/16**

Stobbs, Nigel

An Adversarial Quagmire: The Continued Inability of the Queensland Criminal Justice System to Cater for Indigenous Witnesses and Complainants, **30/15**

I Love a Sunburnt Country, But I Prefer 'My' Flag Intact: Is

Burning the Australian Flag Illegal, Can They Make it Illegal? **17/20**

What Can we Do You For? Naïve Conceptions of the Value of Indigenous Cultures and Communities, **10/18**

'What Really Happened' Versus 'What we can Prove':

Tension Between the Roles of Coroner and DPP in Queensland, **24/6**

Strelein, Lisa

The Single Noongar Claim: Negotiating Native Title in the South West, **2/11**

T

Tang, Lay Lee

Bricks and Mortar: The Work of the Centre on Housing Rights and Evictions, **13/2**

Tangentyere Council Patrollers

Relhe Marre Tnyeneme: Community Patrols in Alice Springs: Keeping People Safe, **28/24**

Teo, Aileen

Stolen Wages Update: Establishment of the NSW Aboriginal Trust Fund Repayment Scheme, **9/12**

Thiele, Bret

Genocide in Guatemala: The Roles of the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank, **13/8**

Thomas, Mark

'What Really Happened' Versus 'What we can Prove': Tension Between the Roles of Coroner and DPP in Queensland, **24/6**

Thomas, Mel

Indigenous Law Students at the University of Western Australia, **11/16**

Trevorrow, George

Caring for Ngarrindjeri Country: Collaborative Research, Community Development and Social Justice, **27/6**

Trevorrow, Tom

Caring for Ngarrindjeri Country: Collaborative Research, Community Development and Social Justice, **27/6**

Turnbull, Geoffrey

Actions Speak Louder than Words: Redfern-Waterloo's Recent Experience of 'Consultation', **13/21**

V

Venne, Sharon H

Statement to the United Nations Working Group on Indigenous Peoples, **4/18**

Vines, Prue

Drafting Wills for Indigenous People: Pitfalls and Considerations, **25/6**

Viscopy

Supporting Indigenous Artists: Finding a Way Forward,
18/6

W

Walker, Natalie

Reconciliation: A Perfect Day, 2/4

Wallis, Lynley

Caring for Ngarrindjeri Country: Collaborative Research,
Community Development and Social Justice, 27/6

Watson, Irene

Some Reflections on Teaching Law: Whose Law, Yours or
Mine?, 8/23

Watson, Marshall

Indigenous Sovereignty and Indigenous Health, 7/19

Watson, Nicole

Indigenous People in Legal Education: Staring into a
Mirror without Reflection, 8/4

Policing of Indigenous People in Australia: Justice is Still
Elusive, 25/10

The Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)
Bill 2005 (Cth): Coming Soon to a Community
Organisation Near You, 19/13

Wilkinson, Jacqui

Urban Indigenous Housing Issues in Redfern, 13/14

Willheim, Ernst

The N Word: One Man's Stand by Stephen Hagan: Book
Review, 15/21

Williams, Kevin

Australian Native Title Law by Melissa Perry and Stephen
Lloyd: Book Review, 6/22

*The Invention of Terra Nullius: Historical and Legal Fictions on
the Foundation of Australia* by Michael Connor: Book
Review, 19/2

Wilson, Christopher

Ngarrindjeri Experiences of Repatriation: Engaging in
an Effective Consultation Process for Returning Old
People, 29/16

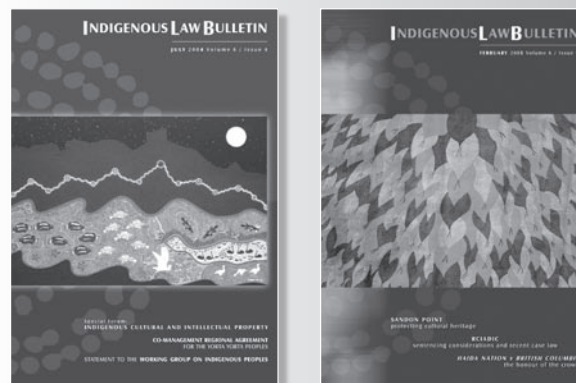
Wolff, Leon

Indigenous Legal Education at UNSW: A Work in Progress,
8/26

Wright, Helena

Hand in Hand to a Safer Future: Indigenous Family Violence
and Community Justice Groups, 1/17

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY REPRODUCTIONS INDEX



In August 2006 the *Indigenous Law Bulletin* celebrated 25 years. To commemorate this important anniversary, former editors were asked to select a past article and to write an introduction to its reproduction. Following is a list of articles reproduced in the 12-month celebratory period, listed by author.

Aboriginal Land Councils and Legal Services

Mabo: The Aboriginal Peace Plan, 22/14-15

Reproduced from (1993) 3(62) *Aboriginal Law Bulletin* 8

Aboriginal Law Bulletin

Volume 1, Issue 1, August 1981, 21

Black Children: White Welfare?, 23/13

Reproduced from (1985) 1(14) *Aboriginal Law Bulletin* 6

Atkinson, Judy

Violence Against Aboriginal Women: Reconstitution of
Community Law – The Way Forward, 27/13

Reproduced from (1990) 2(46) *Aboriginal Law
Bulletin* 6

Chris Cunneen

The Police Killing of David Gundy, 25/14

Reproduced from (1991) 2(50) *Aboriginal Law Bulletin*
13

Dodson, Michael

Introduction to the 10th Anniversary of the *Royal
Commission Into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody*, 24/12

Reproduced from (2001) 5(8) *Indigenous Law Bulletin*
4

Eades, Diana

Cross Examination of Aboriginal Children: *The Pinkenba
Case*, 25/11

Reproduced from (1995) 3(75) *Aboriginal Law
Bulletin* 10

Flynn, Martin

Mandatory Sentencing, International Law and the Howard/Burke Deal, **23/14**
Reproduced from (2000) 4(30) *Indigenous Law Bulletin* 7

Gurindji people

The Original Wave Hill Mob Letter of 1967, **22/12-13**
Reproduced from (1986) 1(20) *Aboriginal Law Bulletin* 11

Keating, Paul, The Hon Prime Minister

Redfern Park Speech, **26/15**
Reproduced from (1993) 3(61) *Aboriginal Law Bulletin* 4

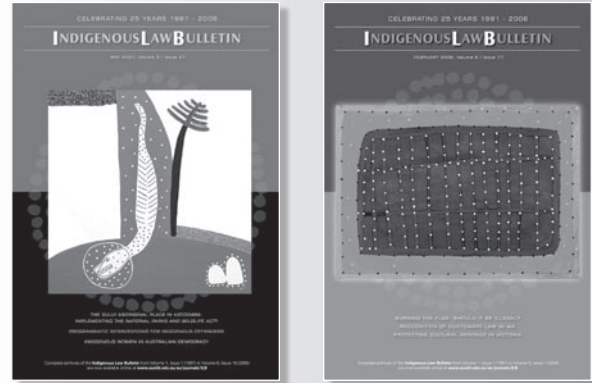
Kelly, Loretta

Mediation in Aboriginal Communities: Familiar Dilemmas, Fresh Developments, **28/15**
Reproduced from (2002) 5(14) *Indigenous Law Bulletin* 7

Pearson, Noel

Principles of Communal Native Title, **24/14**
Reproduced from (2000) 5(3) *Indigenous Law Bulletin* 4

CASES INDEX



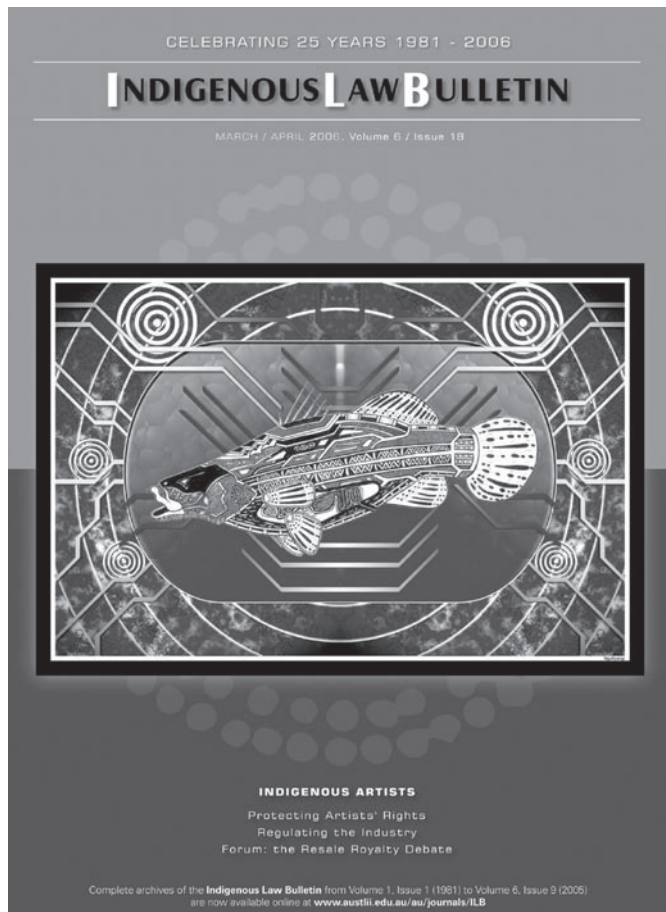
The following is a list of all cases cited or discussed in Volume 6, Issues 1-30 of the *Indigenous Law Bulletin*. Case names in bold text (with an italicised reference point) indicate that the case appeared as a case note or other significant element of an article. Unreported cases were so at the time of the original publication and may have since been reported.

A

Al-Kateb v Godwin [2004] HCA 37, **13/15, 13/17**
Alice Springs Town Council v Mpweteyerre Aboriginal Corporation (1997) 139 FLR 236, **30/14**
Anderson v State of Western Australia [2003] FCA 1058, **2/13**
Ashfield MC v Joyce (1976) 10 ALR 193, **30/13**
Attorney General's Application (No 1); R v Ponfield; R v Scott; R v Ryan; R v Johnson [1999] NSWCCA 435, **9/16, 9/17**

B

B Surinder Singh Kanda v Government of the Federation of Malaya [1962] AC 322, **9/7**
Ball v McIntyre (1966) 9 FKR 237, **28/12**
Barrington v Austin & Others [1939] SASR 130, **28/12**
Bennell v State of Western Australia [2006] FCA 1243; (2006) 153 FCR 120, **22/9, 24/11, 24/24, 24/26, 26/4, 26/6, 26/9, 27/21**
Brown v Board of Education 349 US 294 (1955), **8/4**
Brown v Pourau [1995] 1 NZLR 352 (Unreported), **25/8**
Bulun Bulun v R & T Textiles Pty Ltd (1998) 1082 FCA (Unreported), **4/9**
Burns Philp Trustee Co Ltd v Viney [1981] 2 NSWLR 216, **25/8**



C

- Calder v Attorney-General of British Columbia* [1973] SCR 313, **19/18**
- Canyonleigh Environment Protection Society Inc v Wingecarribee Shire Council* (1997) 95 LGRA 294, **9/7**
- Capital Duplicators Pty Ltd v Australian Capital Territory and Another* (1992) 177 CLR 248, **2/19**
- Capital TV and Appliances Pty Ltd v Falconer* (1971) 125 CLR 591, **2/19**
- Carriage v Stockland (Constructors) Pty Ltd* [2002] NSWLEC 121, **9/7**
- Carriage v Stockland Developments & Anor* (No 4) [2004] NSWLEC 553, **9/4, 9/7, 9/11, 14/20, 14/21, 14/22**
- Carriage v Stockland Developments Pty Ltd & Ors* (No 6) [2004] NSWLEC 541, **9/7**
- Carriage v Stockland Developments Pty Ltd & Ors* (No 7) [2004] NSWLEC 148, **9/5, 9/7**
- Case of Tanistry* (1608) Davies 28; 80 ER 516, **19/3**
- Ceissman* (2001) 119 A Crim R 535, **9/17**
- Cheatle v R* 1993 177 CLR 541, **2/19**
- Clarke* (1975) 61 Cr App R 320, **28/12**
- Coalcliff Community Association Inc v Minister for Urban Affairs and Planning* (1999) 106 LGERA 343, **9/7**
- Coleman v Power* (2004) 220 CLR 1, **28/12, 28/13**
- Collins v Godefroy* (1831) 109 ER 1040, **22/19**
- Commissioner for Special Purposes of Income Tax v Pemsel* [1891] All ER Rep 28; [1891] AC 531, **30/11, 30/12, 30/13, 30/14**
- Commissioner of Police v Clements & Ors* [2005] QSC 203, **28/13**
- Commonwealth v John Fairfax & Sons Ltd* (1980) 147 CLR 39, **25/8**
- Commonwealth of Australia v Yarmirr* (2001) 208 CLR 1; 184 ALR 113; 101 FCR 171, **2/14, 2/17, 6/6, 26/9, 26/22**
- Cooper v Stuart* (1889) 14 App Cas 286, **19/2, 19/3**
- Couchy v Del Vecchio* [2002] QCA 9, **28/10, 28/11, 28/13**
- Coulls v Bagot's Executor and Trustee Co Ltd* (1966) 119 CLR 460, **22/19**

D

- Dann v Western Australia* (1997) 74 FCR 391, **19/11, 19/12**
- De Rose v South Australia* [2002] FCA 1342; 133 FCR 325, **2/17, 26/7, 26/9, 27/21**
- De Rose v South Australia* (No 2) [2005] 145 FCR 290, **26/9**
- Delgamuukw v British Columbia* [1998] 1 CNLR, **4/7-4/9**
- Dillon v Byrne* (1972) 66 QJPR 112, **28/12**
- Director of Public Prosecutions for Western Australia v Mangolamara* [2006] WASC 172, **27/18-27/20**
- Director of Public Prosecutions for Western Australia v Mangolamara* [2007] WASC 71, **27/18-27/20**

- Director of Public Prosecutions for Western Australia v Williams* [2007] WASC 95, **27/20**
- Dixon v White* (Unreported SC NSW 1982), **25/8**
- Donnelly v McDonald* (1989) 12 Qld Lawyer Reps 111, **28/12**
- Doodeward v Spence* (1908) 6 CLR 406, **29/21**
- Dooley v Polzin* (1991) 57 A Crim R 420, **28/12**
- Doomadgee v Clements & Others, Hurley v Clements* [2005] QSC 392, **28/13**
- Duchess of Argyll v Duke of Argyll* [1967] Ch 302, **25/8**

E

- Empress Car Company (Abertillery) Ltd* [1998] UKHL 5, **9/11**

F

- F Hannan Pty Ltd v Electricity Commission of NSW (No 3)* (1985) 66 LGRA 306, **9/7**
- Foster v Mountford* (1976) 29 FLR 233, **4/10, 25/8**
- Frazer v Western Australia* (2003) 198 ALR 303, **5/16, 5/18**

G

- G D Searle & Co Ltd v Celltech Ltd* [1982] FSR 92, **25/8**
- Gerhardy v Brown* (1985) 159 CLR 70, **19/8, 19/9**
- Green v Ashton* [2006] QDC 8, **28/11, 28/13**
- Guerin v The Queen* [1984] 2 SCR 335, **9/23**
- Gumbangerii Aboriginal Corporation v Nambucca Council* (1996) 131 FLR 115, **30/13, 30/14**

H

- Haida Nation v British Columbia (Minister of Forests)* (2000) 36 CELR (NS) 155, **9/23**
- Haida Nation v British Columbia (Minister of Forests)* [2002] WWR 243; (2002) 216 DLR (4th) 1, **9/23**
- Haida Nation v British Columbia (Minister of Forests)* [2004] 3 SCR 511, **9/2, 9/22**
- Harrington-Smith on behalf of the Wongatha People v Western Australia* (2007) (No 9) FCA 31, **24/11, 26/9, 26/14**
- Histollo Pty Ltd v Director General National Parks and Wildlife Service* (1998) 45 NSWLR 661, **9/11**
- Hopkinson v New Zealand Police* (2004) 3 NZLR 704, **17/22, 17/23**

I

- In the Marriage of B and R* (1995) 19 Fam LR 594, **1/21, 1/22**

J

- John v Rees and Ors* [1970] 1 Ch 345, **9/7**

K

- Kikatlá Band v British Columbia (Minister of Small Business Tourism and Culture)* (2002) 2 SCR 146, **4/8, 4/10**
- Kioa and Ors v West and Anor* [1985] 159 CLR 550, **9/7**
- Koowarta v Bjelke-Peterson* (1982) 153 CLR 168, **14/12, 14/16**
- Koowarta v Comprabar* [2001] QSC 166, **8/6, 8/7**

L

- Lange v Australian Broadcasting Corporation* (1997) 189 CLR 520, **17/22, 17/23**
- Lardil Peoples v State of Queensland* [2004] FCA 298; 108 FCR 453, **2/14-2/17, 26/14**
- Little v Western Australia* [2001] FCA 1706, **19/12**
- Little & Ors v Oriole Resources Pty Ltd* (2004) 189 FLR 240, **19/10-19/12**
- Little & Ors v Oriole Resources Pty Ltd* [2005] FCA 506, **19/10-19/12**
- Little & Ors v Oriole Resources Pty Ltd* (2005) 146 FCR 576, **19/4, 19/10-19/12**
- Lord Advocate v Lovatt* (1880) 5 App Cas 273, **2/15, 2/17**
- Lovelace v Canada, Communication No R/6/24 (29 December 1977), UN Doc. Supp. No 40 A/36/40 (1981), 4/9*

M

- M (deceased) full name suppressed for cultural reasons and Others v Indofurn Pty Ltd and Others* (1994) 54 FCR 240, **18/19, 18/20**
- McKellar v The Commonwealth* (1977) 139 CLR 527, **2/19**
- MacLean Shire Council v Nungera Co-operative Society Ltd* 84 LGERA 139, **30/12, 30/14**
- Mabo v State of Queensland (No 1)* (1988) 166 CLR 186, **2/7, 2/23**
- Mabo v Queensland (No 2)* [1992] HCA 23; (1992) 175 CLR 1, **2/11, 2/13, 4/7, 4/9, 5/15, 5/18, 6/4, 6/5, 6/22, 7/16, 7/18, 7/22, 8/6, 8/8, 8/22, 8/24, 8/25, 14/12, 14/16, 17/14, 19/2, 19/3, 19/4, 19/22, 19/23, 22/14, 22/23, 24/11, 26/13, 26/14, 26/21, 26/22**
- Majury v Sunbeam Corp* [1974] 1 NSWLR 659, **9/11**
- Martin v State Housing Commission (Homeswest)* (Unreported, EOT, WA 1997), **1/24, 1/25**
- Martin & Ors v State Housing Commission & Anor* [1998] WASCA 58, **1/25**
- Masciantonio v The Queen* (1995) 183 CLR 58, **28/13**
- Mayagna (sumo) Awas Tinghi Community v The Republic of Nicaragua* (2001) Inter-Am CHR Judgment of 31 August, **4/10**
- Members of the Yorta Yorta Aboriginal Community v Victoria* [1981] 1606 FCA (Unreported 1998), **24/24, 24/25**
- Members of the Yorta Yorta Aboriginal Community v Victoria* (2001)

110 FCR 244; (2002) 214 CLR 422, **24/24, 24/25, 24/26, 26/6, 26/7, 26/8, 26/9, 26/22**

- Milirrpum v Nabalco Pty Ltd* (1971) 17 FLR 141, **5/18, 19/22, 25/8, 26/14**
- Minister for Immigration and Multicultural Affairs v Bhardwaj* (2002) 209 CLR 597, **9/7**
- Minister of State for Immigration and Ethnic Affairs v Ah Hin Teoh* (1994-1995) 183 CLR 273, **9/7**
- Mitchell v MNR* [2001] 1 SCR 911, **9/23**
- Mohawk Bands v Glenbow- Alberta Institution* [1988] 3 CNLR 70 Alta QB, **4/9, 4/10**
- Moore v Moulds* (1981) 7 QL 227, **28/12**
- Morice v Bishop of Durham* (1805) 10 Ves 522; 32 ER 947, **30/14**
- Mungkilli, Martin and Mintuma* (Unreported, South Australian Supreme Court, 1991), **20/20, 20/22**

N

- Nash v Inman* [1908] 2 KB 1, **22/19**
- National Trustees Executors & Agency Co of Australasia Ltd v FCT* (1954) 91 CLR 540, **25/7, 25/8**
- Native Women's Association of Canada v Canada* [1994] SCJ No 93, **27/11**
- Neal v Queen* (1982) 149 CLR 305; (1982) 42 ALR 609, **9/15, 9/17, 12/25, 29/11**
- Neowarra v State of Western Australia* [2003] FCA 1402, **2/17**
- North Ganalanja Aboriginal Corporation v Queensland* (1996) 185 CLR 595, **18/12**
- Northern Land Council v Commissioner of Taxes* [2002] NTCA 11, **30/13, 30/14**
- Northern Territory v Alyawarr, Kaytetye, Warumungu, Wakaya Native Title Claim Group* 145 FCR 442, **26/9**
- Nulyarimma v Thompson* [1999] FCA 1192, **13/7**

O

- Onus v Alcoa of Australia Ltd* (1981) 149 CLR 27, **9/11**
- Oshlack v Iron Gates Pty Ltd* (1997) 130 LGERA 189, **9/7**
- Osoyoos Indian Band v Oliver (Town)* (2001) 3 SCR 746, **4/8, 4/10**

P

- Perry v Denman* (Unreported 1997), **28/12**
- Pilbara Aboriginal Land Council v Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs* (2000) 175 ALR 706, **6/6**
- Plaintiff S157/2002 v Commonwealth* (2003) 211 CLR 476, **9/7**
- Porter v R; ex parte Yee* (1926) 37 CLR 432, **2/19**
- Prince Albert v Strange* (1849) 1 Mac & G 25; 41 ER 1171, **25/8**

Q

Queen v Keith Carberry [2000] ACTSC 60, **9/17**
Queen v Olbrich (1999) CLR 270, **9/17**

R

R v Ah-See [2004] NSWCCA 202, **9/17**
R v Anunga (1976) 11 ALR 412, **22/6, 22/7**
R v B [1997] 2 Qd R 459, **17/23**
R v Bernasconi (1915) 19 CLR 629, **2/18, 2/19**
R v Ceissman [2001] NSWCA 73, **17/9, 17/10**
R v Cook [1999] NSWCCA 234, **9/17**
R v D R [2000] BCSC 136, **12/25**
R v Drew [2000] NSWCCA 394, **9/17**
R v Fernando (1992) 76 A Crim R 58, **9/15, 9/17, 12/25, 17/4, 17/8-17/10**
R v Fuller-Cust [2002] VSCA 168; (2002) 6 VR 496, **9/17, 12/25**
R v Gladue [1999] 1 SCR 688, **9/16, 9/17, 12/23, 12/24, 12/25**
R v Hickey (Unreported, NSW Court of Criminal Appeal 1994), **17/10**
R v Kelly [2005] NSWCA 280, **17/10, 17/11**
R v Morgan (2003) 57 NSWLR 533, **9/17, 17/11**
R v Neal (1982) 149 CLR 305, **17/10**
R v Newman, R v Simpson [2004] NSWCA 102, **17/11**
R v Njana (1998) 99 A Crim R 273, **22/6, 22/7**
R v Peckham [2003] NSWCCA 293, **9/17**
R v Peterson [2000] NSWCCA 47, **9/17**
R v Pitt [2001] NSWCCA 156, **9/17, 17/9, 17/10**
R v Powell [2000] NSWCCA 108, **9/17**
R v RLS [2000] NSWCCA 175, **9/17**
R v Robyn Kina (Unreported, Court of Appeal, SC Qld, CA 1993), **1/25**
R v Scobie (2003) 85 SASR 77, **2/20-2/22**
R v Seward [1998] 3 CNLR237, **4/8, 4/10**
R v Sparrow [1990] 1 SCR 1075, **9/23**
R v Sundown (1999) 1 SCR 393, **4/8, 4/10**
R v Toohey; Ex Parte Meneling Station Pty Ltd (1982) 158 CLR 327, **26/14**
R v Walkington [2003] NSWCCA 285, **9/17**
R v Walter & Thompson [2004] NSWCCA 304, **9/15, 9/16, 9/17**
R v Watt [2007] QCA 286, **30/15, 30/17, 30/18**
R v Webb (1994) 74 A Crim R 436, **22/6, 22/7**
R v Wells [2000] 1 SCR 207, **12/25**
R v Williams (1992) 8 WAR 265, **22/6, 22/7**
Re An Application by the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre Inc [2007] TASSC 5, **29/21**
Re Baillie (1886) 2 TLR 660, **25/8**
Re CP (1997) FLC 92-741; 21 Fam LR 486, **1/22**
Re Estate of Tupuna Maori, Warrior (Unreported High Court of

New Zealand, 19 May 1988), **29/20, 29/21**
Re Hilditch (deceased) (1986) 39 SASR 469, **30/14**
Re Mathew (deceased) [1951] VLR 226, **30/13, 30/14**
Re Minister for Immigration and Multicultural Affairs and Anor; Ex Parte Miah (2001) 206 CLR 57, **9/7**
Re Minister for Immigration and Multicultural and Indigenous Affairs; Ex Parte Lam (2003) 214 CLR 1; [2003] HCA 6, **9/7, 13/7, 14/22**
Re Refugee Review Tribunal and Another; Ex Parte Aala (2000) 204 CLR 82, **9/7**
Re Southern Rhodesia (1919) AC 211, **19/3**
Re Waanyi Peoples Application [1995] 129 ALR 118, **2/17**
Risk v Northern Territory [2006] FCA 404, **26/14**
Rogers and Murray v The Queen (1989) 44 A Crim R 301, **29/11**
Royal National Agricultural Association v Chester [1974] 48 ALJR 304, **30/14**

S

SPCC v RV Kelly (1991) 5 ACSR 607, **9/11**
Salvation Army (Victoria) Property trust v Shire of Fern Tree Gully (1952) 85 CLR 159, **30/13, 30/14**
Samuels v Stubbs [1972] 4 SASR 200, **9/11**
Shaw v Wolf (1988) 163 ALR 205, **17/11**
Smith v Western Australia [2000] FCA 1249, **6/6**
Smith v Western Australia [2001] FCA 19, **19/12**
Smith, Kline & French Laboratories (Australia) Ltd v Secretary to the Department of Community Services and Health (1991) 28 FCR 291, **25/8**
Spatt v Hermes (1965) 114 CLR 226, **2/19**
State Housing Commission & Ors v Martin & Anor [1998] WASCA 327, **7/25**
Stead v State Government Insurance Commission (1986) 161 CLR 141, **9/7**
Stingel v The Queen (1990) 171 CLR 312, **28/13**
Stockland Constructors Pty Limited v Wollongong City Council and Anor (Unreported 2001), **9/7**

T

TAC & Michael Mansell v Natural History Museum (2007, Unreported), **29/19-29/21**
Tangentyre Council Inc v Commissioner of Taxes (NT) 90 ATC 4352, **30/12, 30/13, 30/14**
Texas v Johnson, 491 US 379 (1989), **17/23**
The Incorporated Council of Law Reporting of the State of Queensland v The Commissioner of Taxation (1971) 125 CLR 659, **30/12, 30/14**
The Queen v GJ [2005] NTCCA 20, **29/11, 29/12**
Tickner v Bropho (1993) 40 FCR 165, **8/4**
Tiger Nominees v SPCC (1992) 25 NSWLR 715, **9/11**

Tipiloura v R (1992) 2 NTLR 216, **2/18-2/19**
Toomelah Co-operative Limited v Moree Plains Shire Council [1996]
90 LGERA 48, **30/12, 30/14**

V

V v Australian Red Cross (WA) [1999] HREOCA 7, **1/25**
V v Red Cross (1999) EOC 92-972, **1/24, 1/25**
Van der Peet [1996] 4 CNLR, **4/8, 4/10**
Veronica Appleton v State of NSW (Unreported District Court
of NSW, 2005), **14/4, 14/10-14/11**
Voges v Monaghan (1954) 94 CLR 231, **25/8**

W

Walker v New South Wales (1994-5) 182 CLR 45, **28/13**
Western Australia v Ward (2002) 191 ALR 1; (2002) 213 CLR 1; 99
FCR 316, **2/11, 2/13, 5/18, 6/6, 26/9, 26/14, 26/22**
Wik Peoples v Queensland (1996) 121 ALR 129; 187 CLR 1, **19/23,**
22/23, 26/22
Wilkes v State of Western Australia [2003] FCA 1206, **2/13**
William Todd Gordon (1994) 71 A Crim R 459, **9/17**
Williams v The Director-General of the Department of
Environment and Conservation [2005] NSWLEC 613, **14/21,**
14/22
Wongatha People v Western Australia (No 9) (2007) FCA 31, **26/14**

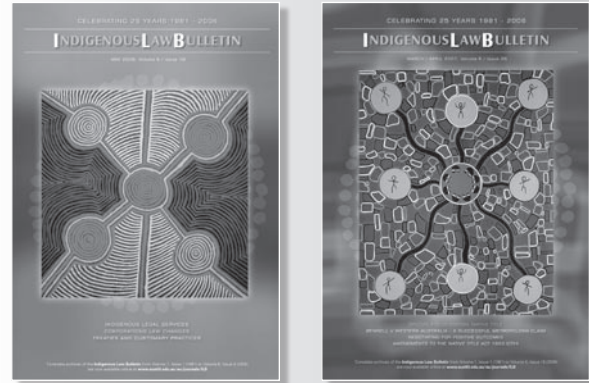
Y

Yanner v Eaton (1999) 201 CLR 351, **25/8, 26/14**
Yamirr v Northern Territory (1998) 82 FCR 533, **2/17**
Yumbulul v Reserve Bank of Australia Ltd (1991) 21 IPR 481, **4/9**

Z

Zanetti v Hill (1962) 108 CLR 433, **28/12**

LEGISLATION INDEX



The following is a list of all legislation and bills mentioned or discussed in Volume 6, Issues 1-30 of the *Indigenous Law Bulletin*.

COMMONWEALTH

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission Act 1989, **7/22, 15/15**
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984, **8/4, 17/16, 17/17**
s 21, **29/19**
Aboriginal Councils and Associations Act 1976, **4/15, 15/12,**
19/13, 19/15, 19/16, 24/21, 30/19
Pt 3, **19/13**; Pt 4, **19/14**
s 43(1), **19/16**; s 45(1)(a), **19/16**; s 45(3), **19/16**; s 45(3A),
19/16; s 49(1), **19/16**; s 49A, **19/16**; s 58(3), **19/16**;
s 59(2)(a), **19/16**; s 59(2)(b), **19/16**; s 59(2)(c), **19/16**;
s 59(4), **19/16**
Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976, **7/15,**
14/12, 14/15, 19/22, 26/18
Aboriginals Councils and Associations Legislation
Amendment Bill 1994, **19/14**
Artist's Resale Rights Bill 2006, **18/12**
s 248AB, **18/13**; s 248AB(1), **18/15**; s 248AC, **18/13**;
s 248AF, **18/13**; s 248AJ, **18/13, 18/15**; s 248AL(2),
18/15; s 248X(1), **18/15**; s 248X(2), **18/15**; s 248(3),
18/15; s 248Y(1), **18/15**
Commonwealth Constitution
s 51(xxxi), **6/22**; s 51 (xxvi), **30/22**
Commonwealth Franchise Act 1902
s 4, **8/7**
Copyright Act 1968, **5/5, 6/8, 14/5, 18/7, 18/14, 18/18, 18/20,**
21/10

- Pt VII, 18/20; Pt IX, 21/12; Pt X, 18/20
 s 10, 6/10, 18/12, 18/13; s 22, 18/20; s 31(1)(b)(i), (ii)
 and (iii), 18/20; s 32, 18/20; s 33(2), 18/20; s 35(2),
 18/20; s 35css, 18/20; s 36(1), 18/20; s 77, 18/20;
 s 123, 18/20; s 135ZZF, 18/20; s 166AB, 18/20
- Corporations Act 2001**, 19/15, 30/19, 30/21
 Pt 5.7B
 divs 3, 4, 5, 6, 15/12
- Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act
 2006**, 30/4, 30/19, 30/21
 div 166, 30/22; div 290, 30/22; div 353, 30/22; div 531,
 30/22
 s 29-5, 30/22; s 37-1, 30/22; s 37-20, 30/22; s 57-1,
 30/22; s 57-5, 30/22; s 66-1(3A), 30/22; s 141-15,
 30/22; s 158-5, 30/20; s 158-5(2), 30/22; s 169-1,
 30/22; s 175-1, 30/22; s 246-1(1), 30/22; s 246-15,
 30/22; s 265-1, 30/22; s 265-1(3), 30/22; s 265-5,
 30/22; s 265-10, 30/22; s 265-15, 30/22; s 265-25,
 30/22; s 268-1, 30/22; s 268-5, 30/22; s 287-1(2),
 30/22; s 287-12, 30/22; s 290-10, 30/22; s 290-15,
 30/22; s 466-1(b), 30/22; s 469-5, 30/22; s 472-1(2),
 30/22; s 658-1, 30/22; s 683-1, 30/22; s 700-1, 30/22
- Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Bill
 2005**, 15/12, 19/4, 19/15, 30/22
 Explanatory Memorandum, note 5.99, 30/22
 Pt 2, 19/14
 Pt 6-4, 15/13
 Pt 7-4
 Div 353, 19/16
 Pt 10-5, 15/13
 Pt 11-6, 15/13
 Pt 15-4
 Div 623, 19/16
 cl 1-5, 15/14; cl 11, 15/14; cl 37-10, 15/14; cl 69-35,
 15/14; cl 279-5, 15/14; cl 279-30, 15/14; cl 342-5,
 15/14; cl 363-1, 15/14; cl 439-10, 15/14; cl 439-20,
 15/14; cl 453-1, 15/14; cl 617-1, 15/14, cl 617-10,
 15/14
 s 180-35, 19/16; s 243-5, 19/15; s 246-1(3)(b), 19/16;
 s 358-5, 19/16
- Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)
 Consequential, Transitional and Other Measures Bill
 2006**, 15/12
- Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)
 Regulations 2006**
 Div 29, 30/22
 reg 29-5.01, 30/22
 subdiv 333-B, 30/22
- Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation Act 1991**, 7/21
- Crimes Act 1914**, 12/23, 18/7, 29/4
 s 17A, 12/25, 12/26
- Crimes Amendment (Bail and Sentencing) Act 2006**, 29/8,
 29/9, 29/10
 s 104A, 29/11
- Customs Act 1901**, 18/7
- Design Act 2003**, 4/2
- Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act
 1999**, 20/2, 21/11
 s 356(1)(x), 21/12
- Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation
 (National Heritage) Amendment Act 2002**, 9/11
- Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation
 Regulations 2000**, 20/2, 21/11
 reg 8A.06, 20/3; reg 8A.08, 20/3; reg 8A.10, 20/3; reg
 8A.15, 20/3; reg 8A.16, 20/3; reg 12.2, 21/12; reg
 17.03A, 20/3
- Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs
 and Other Legislation Amendment (Northern
 Territory National Emergency Response and Other
 Measures) Bill 2007**
 sch 4, 29/3
- Family Law Act 1975**, 1/21, 1/22
 s 61, 1/22; s 68F, 1/22; s 68F(2)(f), 1/21
- Federal Court Rules**
 O 29 r 2, 26/9
 Pt 78 r 4, 27/23
- Flags Act 1953**, 17/21
 s 7A, 17/21
- Income Tax Assessment Act 1997**, 30/4, 30/11
 s 23(e), 30/13
- Indigenous Education (Targeted Assistance) Act 2000**,
 12/4, 12/14
- Indigenous Education (Targeted Assistance) Amendment
 Bill 2005**, 12/12, 12/14
- Mandatory Sentencing of Juvenile Offenders Bill 1999**,
 23/14, 23/16
- Native Title Act 1993**, 2/11, 2/15, 2/16, 2/23, 5/15, 5/16, 5/18,
 5/26, 6/4, 6/20, 6/22, 7/4, 7/10, 7/12, 7/14, 7/15, 7/22, 8/5,
 8/6, 15/12, 19/4, 19/10, 19/15, 19/23, 20/6, 22/20, 22/21,
 22/22, 22/23, 26/4, 26/10, 26/13, 26/18, 26/20, 28/14
 Pt 2
 div 3, 19/12
 Pt 11
 div 4, 26/12
 sub-div P, 19/12
 s 24MD(6B), 19/12; s 29(7), 19/12; s 32, 19/12;
 s 32(1), 19/12; s 32(2), 19/12; s 32(3), 19/12;
 s 32(4), 19/12; s 32(5), 19/12; s 35, 26/20;
 s 38(2), 26/20; s 44B(1), 26/11; s 56, 6/20;
 s 66B, 6/5; s 84(3), 26/12; s 84(5), 26/12;
 s 86A, 5/16; s 86A(1), 5/16, 5/18, 26/10;
 s 86A(2), 26/10; s 86B(1), 26/12; s 86B(2),

26/12; s 86B(3), 26/12; s 86B(4), 26/12;
 s 86BA, 26/12; s 86C, 26/12; s 86C(5),
 26/12; s 86D(3), 26/12; s 86E(2)(a), 26/12;
 s 86E(2)(b), 26/12; s 87, 6/20, 6/21;
 s 87A, 26/12; s 94B, 26/12; s 123(1)(ca),
 26/12; s 136B(1A), 26/12; s 136B(4), 26/12;
 s 136CA, 26/12; s 136DA(1), 26/12;
 s 136DA(6), 26/12; s 136G(2A), 26/12;
 s 136G(3A)(a), 26/12; s 136G(3A)(b), 26/12;
 s 136G(3B), 26/12; s 136GA(4), 26/12;
 s 136GC, 26/12; s 136GD, 26/12; s 136GE,
 26/12; s 138A, 26/12; s 138B, 26/12;
 s 138C, 26/12; s 138D, 26/12; s 138E, 26/12;
 s 138F, 26/12; s 138G, 26/12; s 183, 26/12;
 s 190B, 26/11, 26/12; s 190D(1B), 26/12;
 s 190D(6), 26/12; s 190D(7), 26/12;
 s 203BC(3), 2/11; s 223, 24/26; s 223(1),
 26/6, 26/7; s 223(1)(a), 26/9; s 223(1)(b),
 26/9; s 223(1)(c), 26/9; s 225, 5/18; s 237, 6/5,
 19/10, 19/11; s 237(c), 19/10, 19/11, 19/12

Native Title Amendment Act 1998, 6/22, 7/5, 7/10, 7/13,
 19/23, 26/10

**Native Title (Prescribed Bodies Corporate) Regulations
 1999**, 30/21

**Native Title Amendment (Technical Amendments) Bill
 2007**, 26/10

Native Title (Notices) Determination 1998, 6/22

**Native Title (Prescribed Bodies Corporate) Regulations
 1999**

reg 6, 6/20; reg 57, 6/20; reg 58, 6/20

**Northern Territory National Emergency Response Bill
 2007**, 29/3, 29/8, 29/9, 29/10, 29/11

Pt 4, 29/3

Northern Territory (Self Government) Act 1978, 2/18

**Protection of Australian Flags (Desecration of the Flag)
 Bill 2003**, 17/23

Racial Discrimination Act 1975, 6/22, 8/5, 14/12, 14/15,
 15/12, 18/7, 19/8, 19/9, 19/22, 22/14, 22/15, 30/19, 30/22

Resale Royalty Bill 2004, 5/5

s 250, 5/6, 6/10; s 252(1), 5/6; s 252(2), 5/6; s 253(2), 5/6;
 s 253(3)(b), 5/6; s 254(2)(3), 5/6; s 255, 5/6; s 257, 5/6;
 s 259, 5/6; s 260, 5/6; s 261, 5/6; s 262, 5/6

**Social Security and Other Legislation Amendment
 (Welfare Reform) Bill 2007**, 29/3

Trade Practices Act 1974, 18/7

s 52, 21/10, 21/11

s 4, 25/8; s 5, 25/8; s 6, 25/8; s 7, 25/8

NEW SOUTH WALES

Aborigines Protection Act 1909, 9/12

Adoption Act 2000

s 99(2), 25/8

Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, 1/23

Bail Act 1978, 9/18

s 36, 9/19, 9/21; s 36(2)(b), 9/21; s 36(2)(d), 9/19; s 36(2)(f),
 9/19; s 36(2)(h), 9/19; s 36(2A), 9/20; s 36(3), 9/19;
 s 37(1), 9/21; s 37(1)(a), 9/19; s 37(2), 9/20; s 37(2)(c),
 9/19; s 37(3), 9/21; s 53B(2)(c), 9/20; s 53C(2), 9/20

**Children and Young Persons (Care and Protection) Act
 1998**, 12/21

s 7, 24/19; s 11, 24/19; s 13, 24/19

Community Justice Centres Act 1983, 5/13

Companies Act 1961, 13/16

Crimes (Sentencing Procedure) Act 1999

s 3A, 9/11

Evidence Act 1995

s 144(1)(b), 9/17

Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979

s 76A(1), 9/4; s 111, 9/11; s 112, 9/11

Environmental Offences and Penalties Act 1989, 9/11

Heritage Act 1977, 9/6, 9/9

s 4, 9/11; s 4A, 9/11; s 25, 9/11; s 28(1)(b), 9/11; s 33(1)(a),
 9/11; s 157, 9/11; s 161, 9/11

National Parks & Wildlife Act 1974, 9/4, 14/20, 14/21, 14/22,
 27/4

s 5, 9/11; s 83, 9/11; s 83A, 9/11; s 84, 9/11, 27/2; s 86,
 9/11; s 87, 14/20, 14/22; s 90, 9/11, 14/20, 27/3; s 91,
 9/11

National Parks & Wildlife Amendment Act 2001

Sch 3

cl 2, 9/11; cl 3, 9/11; cl 9, 9/11

Protection of the Environment (Operations) Act 1997

s 4, 9/11; s 241, 9/11; s 245, 9/11; s 246, 9/11; s 247, 9/11;
 s 248, 9/11; s 249, 9/11; s 250, 9/11

Redfern Waterloo Authority Act 2004, 13/16, 13/19, 13/20,
 13/21

Summary Offences Act 1988

s 9, 9/11; s 10A, 9/11; s 155, 9/11

**Testators Family Maintenance and Guardianship of Infants
 Act 1916**

s 13, 25/8; s 14, 25/8

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

Associations Incorporation Act 1991, 16/6

Testamentary Guardianship Act 1984

NORTHERN TERRITORY

Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1979, 15/23

Criminal Code Act

s 188(1)(b), 6/16; s 368, 2/18

Domestic Violence Act, 16/12**Guardianship of Infants Act**

s 15, 25/8; s 16, 25/8

Law Reform Bill (Gender, Sexuality and Defacto Relationships) 2003, 1/30**Residential Tenancies Act 2006, 21/6**

s 47, 21/8; s 48, 21/8; s 57, 21/7; s 58, 21/7

QUEENSLAND**Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003, 9/10, 9/11**s 5, 9/11; s 8, 9/11; s 20, 9/11; s 23, 9/11; s 23(2), 9/11;
s 23(3), 9/11; s 24, 9/11; s 25, 9/11; s 26, 9/11; s 27, 9/11**Aboriginal Land Act 1991, 5/26****Aborigines Act 1971, 8/5**

s 45(1), 8/7

Aboriginals Preservation and Protection Act 1939

s 14(6), 8/7; s 18(1), 8/7; s 23, 8/7

Aboriginals Protection and Restriction of the Sale of Opium Act 1897, 8/5

s 9, 8/5

Aborigines Protection Act 1904, 19/19, 19/20**Child Protection Act 1999, 23/21**s 6, 23/24, 23/27; s 11, 23/24; s 51B, 23/24; s 51C, 23/24;
s 51E, 23/24; s 51L, 23/24; s 83, 23/24, 23/27; s 83(4),
23/26; s 83(6), 23/24; s 83(7), 23/24; s 88, 23/24; s 89,
23/24; s 132, 23/24; s 133, 23/24; s 133(9), 23/24;
s 134(8), 23/24; s 135, 23/24; s 139, 23/24; s 136, 23/24
sch 3, 23/24, 23/27**Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000**

s 121A, 23/24

Constitution of Queensland, 2/13**Coroners Act 2003**

Div 3, 24/10

s 8, 24/9; s 11, 24/9; s 37, 24/10; s 39, 24/10; s 45(5), 24/7;
s 48, 24/7**Criminal Code 1899**

s 461, 17/23; s 469, 17/23

Director of Public Prosecutions Act 1984

s 10(1), 24/7

Education (General Provisions) Act 1989

s 114(1)(b), 22/10

Emblems of Queensland Act 2005

s 4, 17/23

Evidence Act 1977

s 21, 30/18; s 21(2)(c), 30/17; s 21A, 30/18; s 131A, 30/18

Liquor Licensing (Indigenous Communities) Act 2002, 1/18**Police Powers and Responsibilities Act 2000, 24/8, 24/9**s 46, 28/12; s 46(1)(a), 28/12; s 47, 28/12; s 47(1)(a), 28/12;
s 50, 28/12; s 365, 28/12; s 382, 28/12; s 389, 28/12**Public Safety Preservation Act 1986**

s 12, 12/18

Succession Act 1981

Pt 5A, 25/8

Summary Offences Act 2005, 28/9

s 4(3), 28/12; s 4A(2), 28/12; s 6, 28/12; s 6(2), 17/23

Summary Offences Bill 2004, 28/12**Torres Strait Islander Act 1992, 5/26****Wild Rivers Act 2005, 22/2**s 5(1), 22/3; s 7, 22/3; s 11, 22/3; s 13, 22/3; s 17, 22/3;
s 24, 22/3**Wild Rivers and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2006, 22/3****SOUTH AUSTRALIA****Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981, 9/8**

s 4(1), 19/9; s 5(1), 19/9; s 9(6)(a), 19/9

Criminal Law (Sentencing) Act 1988

s 23, 2/22

Guardianship of Infants Act 1940

s 12, 25/8; s 13, 25/8

Pitjantjatjara Land Rights Act 1981, 15/4, 15/10, 19/8s 6, 15/10; s 6(1), 15/10, 15/11, 19/9; s 7, 15/10, 15/11; s 9,
15/10; s 9(8), 19/9; s 9(9), 19/9; s 9D(4), 19/9; s 9E, 19/9;
s 11, 15/10, 19/9; s 11(1), 19/9; s 11(2), 19/9; s 13A, 19/9;
s 13B, 19/9; s 13C, 19/9; s 13D, 19/9; s 13F, 19/9; s 13G,
19/9; s 13L, 19/9; s 13N, 19/9; s 13O, 19/9; s 14, 19/9**Pitjantjatjara Land Rights (Miscellaneous) Amendment Act 2005, 19/8**s 4A, 15/11; s 9B, 15/11; s 9C, 15/11; s 9D, 15/11;
s 9E, 15/11; s 9F, 15/11; s 11, 15/11; s 12B, 15/11;
s 12C, 15/11; s 12D, 15/11; s 12E, 15/11; s 12F,
15/11; s 12G, 15/11; s 12H, 15/11; s 13A, 15/11;
s 13B, 15/11; s 13C, 15/11; s 13D, 15/11; s 13E,
15/11; s 13F, 15/11; s 13G, 15/11; s 13H, 15/11;
s 13I, 15/11; s 13J, 15/11; s 13K, 15/11; s 13L, 15/11;
s 13M, 15/11; s 32, 15/11**Pitjantjatjara Land Rights (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2005, 15/10, 19/4****TASMANIA****Guardianship of Infants Act 1934**

s 4, 25/8; s 5, 25/8; s 6, 25/8

VICTORIA**Aboriginal Heritage Bill 2005**, 17/16, 17/17, 17/18, 17/19

Pt 8, 17/18

s 134(c), 17/18

Archaeological and Aboriginal Relics Preservation Act 1972, 17/16, 17/17**Children, Youth and Families Act 2005**

s 13-14, 24/19; s 18, 24/19; s 176, 24/19; s 289, 24/19; s 323, 24/19

Conservation, Forests and Lands Act 1987

s 12, 4/16; s 12(2), 4/16

Magistrates' Court (Koori Court) Act 2002

s 1, 2/22; s 4G, 2/22; s 17A, 2/22

Marriage Act 1958

s 135, 25/8

Sentencing Act 1991, 6/18, 6/19

s 5(3), 6/18

WESTERN AUSTRALIA**Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972**, 7/16, 15/4, 17/12, 20/7

s 10, 15/2; s 17(a), 15/2; s 19, 20/9; s 21, 20/9; s 25, 20/9; s 28, 15/2, 20/9; s 60(2), 15/3; s 60(3), 15/3; s 61, 15/3; s 62, 15/3

Aborigines Act 1905, 11/16, 23/19**Children and Community Services Act 2004**

s 13, 24/19

Corruption and Crime Commission Act 2003

s 40(1), 28/8; s 85, 28/7

Criminal Code, 23/19

s 401, 23/15

Criminal Investigations Bill 2005

cl 27(6), 23/19; cl 27(7), 23/19

Criminal Law Amendment (Simple Offences) Bill 2004, 23/20

s 50, 23/20; s 70A(2), 23/20

Dangerous Sexual Offenders Act 2006; 27/18**Family Court Act 1997**

s 71, 25/8

Native (Citizenship Rights) Act 1944, 11/18**Native Welfare Act 1963**, 11/18**Police Act 1892**, 23/18, 23/19**Young Offenders Act 1994**

s 98, 23/15; s 99, 23/15

CANADA**Constitution Act 1982**, 9/22, 19/18, 19/20, 19/21

s 35, 19/20

Corrections and Conditional Release Act SC 1992 c 20, 27/19

s 79, 27/20; s 80, 27/20; s 81, 27/20; s 82, 27/20; s 83, 24/20; s 84, 27/20

Criminal Code RSC 1985 c 46, 9/16

s 718, 12/24, 12/25; s 718.2(e), 9/17, 12/23, 12/24

Indian Act RSC 1985, 27/10, 27/11, 27/19**NEW ZEALAND****Bill of Rights Act 1990**

s 14, 17/22; s 16, 17/22

Flags, Emblems and Names Protection Act 1981

s 11(1)(b), 17/22

Waitangi Act 1975, 19/18**UNITED KINGDOM****British Museum Act 1963**, 29/21**Canada Act 1982 c 11**

Sch B, 19/20, 19/21

Charitable Uses Act 1601, 30/11

43 Eliz I c4, 30/12, 30/14

Commonwealth of Australia Constitution Act 1900

s 80, 2/18, 2/19; s 122, 2/18, 2/19

Human Tissue Act 2004, 29/19**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA****Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act 25 USC 1990**, 29/18

INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS AND INSTRUMENTS INDEX



A

Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property ('TRIPS'), 4/2, 4/4, 4/5, 4/6, 20/12
Art 27, 20/11

B

Berne Convention for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works ('Berne Convention')
Art 14, 5/4

Bonn Guidelines on Access to Genetic Resources and Fair and Equitable Sharing of the Benefits Arising Out of their Utilisation ('the Bonn Guidelines'), 7/10

C

Charter of the United Nations
Art 1(3), 7/13

Convention Concerning Indigenous and Tribal Peoples in Independent Countries (ILO Convention 169), 5/7, 5/9, 17/19, 20/13, 20/15, 23/11

Convention Concerning the Protection and Integration of Indigenous and other Tribal and Semi-Tribal Populations in Independent Countries (ILO Convention 107), 4/9

D

Directive 2001/84/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council on the resale right for the benefit of the author of an original work of art, 5/5, 5/6

Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

(See also, **United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples**), 4/18, 4/19, 7/6, 10/18, 10/19, 11/5, 11/6, 12/13, 12/15, 13/6, 13/7, 13/18, 14/15
Art 3, 7/7; Art 31, 10/20; Art 36, 5/8

H

Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission ('HREOC'), 13/17, 14/18, 20/12, 20/13, 21/4, 23/17, 24/19

I

International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination ('CERD'), 7/11, 7/12, 8/17, 11/7, 12/15, 22/21, 22/22, 22/23, 23/14

Art 1(1), 23/16; Art 2, 23/16; Art 5, 23/16; Art 5(a), 23/16; Art 8(1), 7/13; Art 9, 7/13; Art 14, 7/13

International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women ('CEDAW'), 29/10, 29/11

International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights ('ICCPR'), 4/18, 12/15, 13/6, 22/7, 23/8, 23/12, 23/14, 30/8, 30/18

Art 1, 30/7; Art 2(3), 23/6; Art 7, 23/6, 23/15, 23/16; Art 9(1), 23/16; Art 10, 23/6; Art 14(3), 22/6; Art 24(1), 23/6; Art 27, 23/17, 29/10, 29/11

International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights ('ICESCR'), 4/18, 11/15, 13/6, 13/7, 13/14, 13/15, 13/17, 21/6

Art 1, 30/7

O

Optional Protocol to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights ('ICCPR'), 23/8

Art 2, 23/6; Art 3, 23/6; Art 5(2)(b), 23/6

U

United Nations Children's Fund ('UNICEF'), 23/9, 23/11

United Nations Commission on Human Rights, 11/4, 11/6, 11/7, 14/14

United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity ('CBD'), 4/4, 4/5, 4/6, 7/9, 20/3, 20/14, 20/15
Art 8(j), 20/11, 20/12, 20/17-20/19; Art 15, 20/13

United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child ('CROC'), 1/30, 8/17, 14/12, 23/12, 23/14, 24/18, 29/10, 29/11
Art 2, 1/31, 23/10; Art 3, 1/31, 23/15; Art 6(1), 23/10; Art 12, 23/10; Art 18, 23/11; Art 18(2), 23/11; Art 27, 23/11; Art 30, 23/11, 23/17; Art 34, 1/31;

Art 37, 23/9; Art 37(b), 23/15, 23/16; Art 37(c), 23/9; Art 39, 23/9; Art 40, 23/9; Art 40(4), 23/15

United Nations Declaration on Principles of International Law Concerning Friendly Relations and Cooperation Among States, 7/7, 7/8, 30/6, 30/8

United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples ('DRIP'), 30/4, 30/6-30/8, 30/17

Art 1-6, 30/7; Art 3, 30/7; Art 6-10, 30/7; Art 11-13, 30/7; Art 14-18, 30/7; Art 18-23, 30/7; Art 24-30, 30/7; Art 31-36, 30/7; Art 37, 30/7; Art 38, 30/7; Art 39, 30/7; Art 40-46, 30/7

United Nations Economic and Social Council ('ECOSOC'), 7/4, 11/4, 11/5, 11/6, 14/15, 29/6

United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organisation ('UNESCO') Convention Against Discrimination in Education, 12/14-15

United Nations Human Rights Committee, 23/6, 23/7, 23/8, 23/11

United Nations Human Rights Council, 14/12, 14/13

United Nations International Decade of the World's Indigenous People, 7/2, 7/4, 11/4, 13/14, 13/17, 14/14

United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, 7/4, 29/6, 29/7

United Nations Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, 14/14

United Nations Working Group on Indigenous Populations ('WGIP'), 5/7, 5/9, 7/6, 20/10

Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 13/6, 13/7, 20/13, 20/15, 22/7

Art 2, 7/13; Art 7, 22/6; Art 10, 22/6

Uruguay Round of Multilateral Trade Negotiations, 20/11

V

Vienna Declaration and Program of Action of the World Conference on Human Rights, 7/7

W

World Bank, 5/7, 5/9, 13/8, 13/10

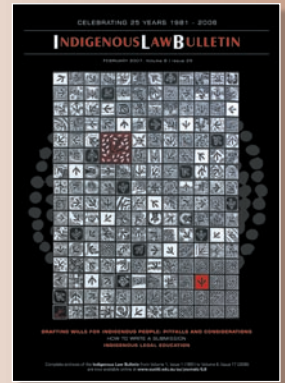
World Conference on Human Rights 1993, 7/7

World Health Organisation ('WHO'), 11/7

World Intellectual Property Organisation, 11/6

World Trade Organisation ('WTO'), 20/10, 20/12

SPECIAL FOCUS EDITIONS INDEX



- Vol 6(1)** Indigenous Women
- Vol 6(4)** Indigenous Cultural and Intellectual Property (Special Forum)
- Vol 6(5)** Conflict Resolution (Special Forum)
- Vol 6(7)** Human Rights
- Vol 6(8)** Racism in Legal Education
- Vol 6(10)** Media, Politics and Society – the Power of (Mis)representation
- Vol 6(13)** The Right to Housing for Indigenous Peoples
- Vol 6(18)** Indigenous Artists
- Vol 6(20)** Traditional Knowledge and Indigenous Resources (Special Forum)
- Vol 6(23)** Young Indigenous People
- Vol 6(26)** Native Title
- Vol 6(28)** Policing and Indigenous Peoples



ARTIST'S NOTE

Cover artwork

Marilyn Davies

Meeting in Central Australia, 2007

2600 x 1230mm

Acrylic on Galacia linen

Marilyn Davies was born in 1953 and has been painting since 2004. While Marilyn paints traditional stories, she is more importantly a social historian whose artworks depict festivals, meetings of traditional owners and health issues. Marilyn was taken away by social services as a child, as was her daughter a generation later.

Marilyn says that she is overwhelmed by the Rudd Government's apology to the Stolen Generations:

What a sad day it was and in the same breath I guess we were all so proud to have Kevin Rudd as the Prime Minister, his speech so wonderful – he gave us all inspiration and the speech touched all our hearts all over the world, I couldn't stop crying. All my children rang and said sorry to me and praised me for the wonderful years I gave and how I struggled alone with the children without their fathers. Very emotional day for me as the mother, grandmother and the painter.

Of her life and her painting, Marilyn says:

I have got the inspiration from my grandmothers, mother and all that have been involved in my life journey, then I realised I had to do something and that led me to paint and do my stories. I know in my heart I have been crying for my lost daughter, whom I traced from her birth, this took me 17 years and on 'Sorry Day' I had time with her alone which touched my heart so deeply which bought back all the emotions of the world and for all my people which I know we have such great history, which I now have to pass on to my eldest daughter and she is flabbergasted by it all and is so happy to find out about her culture and also wants to now participate as the family she now knows. As a mother and a grandmother we are the backbones to all our children and grandchildren. After this Sorry Day we will move on with such pride and our heads held high and the world will see this through our people.

Artwork provided by Art Mob – <www.artmob.com.au>.

