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Penguin

Anahareo (1906-1985) was a Mohawk writer, environmentalist, and activist. She was also the wife of Grey Owl, aka Archie Belaney, the internationally celebrated writer and speaker who claimed to be of Scottish and Apache descent, but whose true ancestry as a white Englishman only became known after his death. *Devil in Deerskins* is Anahareo's autobiography up to and including her marriage to Grey Owl. In vivid prose she captures their extensive travels through the bush and their work towards environmental and wildlife protection. Here we see the daily life of an extraordinary Mohawk woman whose independence, intellect and moral conviction had direct influence on Grey Owl's conversion from trapper to conservationist. Though first published in 1972, *Devil in Deerskins's* observations on indigeneity, culture, and land speak directly to contemporary audiences. *Devil in Deerskins* is the first book in the First Voices, First Texts series.

This new edition includes forewords by Anahareo's daughters, Katherine Swartile and Anne Gaskell, an afterword by Sophie McCall, and reintroduces readers to a very important but largely forgotten text by one of Canada's most talented Aboriginal writers.

The Chisellers Allen & Unwin

The President is dead! A man is running in the night. He is afraid and needs to rest. But there are people behind him - people with lights, and dogs, and guns. A man is standing in front of a desk. His boss is very angry, and the man is tired and needs to sleep. But first he must find the other man, and bring him back - dead or alive. Two men: the hunter and the hunted. Which will win and which will lose? Long live the President!

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Penguin Books

Ruby Langford Ginibi's bestselling first book is now back in print. With sales of over 30,000 copies since publication in 1988, *Don't Take Your Love to Town* is now a seminal work of Indigenous memoir. It has been set for HSC over a number of years and is one of the most important Indigenous life stories to

be published in Australia. Ruby Langford Ginibi is a remarkable woman whose sense of humour has endured through all the hardships she has experienced. Her first volume of memoir is a story of extraordinary courage in the face of poverty and tragedy. She writes about the changing ways of life in Aboriginal communities - rural and urban; the disintegration of traditional lifestyles and the sustaining energy that has come from the renewal of Aboriginal culture in recent years. As a tribute to her life and work, this rejacketed edition of *Don't Take Your Love to Town* is being published to coincide with Ruby's new memoir, *All My Mob*.

Follow the Rabbit-Proof Fence Penguin

A classic work of American literature that has not stopped changing minds and lives since it burst onto the literary scene, *The Things They Carried* is a groundbreaking meditation on war, memory, imagination, and the redemptive power of storytelling. *The Things They Carried* depicts the men of Alpha Company: Jimmy Cross, Henry Dobbins, Rat Kiley, Mitchell Sanders, Norman

Bowker, Kiowa, and the character Tim O'Brien, who has survived his tour in Vietnam to become a father and writer at the age of forty-three. Taught everywhere—from high school classrooms to graduate seminars in creative writing—it has become required reading for any American and continues to challenge readers in their perceptions of fact and fiction, war and peace, courage and fear and longing. *The Things They Carried* won France's prestigious Prix du Meilleur Livre Etranger and the Chicago Tribune Heartland Prize; it was also a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Agent to the Stars

HarperCollins

From a legendary music journalist with four decades of unprecedented access, an insider's behind-the-scenes look at the major personalities of rock and roll. Lisa Robinson has interviewed the biggest names in music—including Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones, John Lennon, Patti Smith, U2, Eminem, Lady Gaga, Jay Z, and Kanye West. She visited the teenage Michael Jackson

many times at his Encino home. She spent hours talking to John Lennon at his Dakota apartment—and in recording studios just weeks before his murder. She introduced David Bowie to Lou Reed at a private dinner in a Manhattan restaurant, helped the Clash and Elvis Costello get their record deals, was with the Rolling Stones on their jet during a frightening storm, and was mid-flight with Led Zeppelin when their tour manager pulled out a gun. A pioneering female journalist in an exclusive boys' club, Lisa Robinson is a preeminent authority on the personalities and influences that have shaped the music world; she has been recognized as rock journalism's ultimate insider. A keenly observed and lovingly recounted look back on years spent with countless musicians backstage, after-hours, and on the road, *There Goes Gravity* documents a lifetime of riveting stories, told together here for the first time.

When We Were Birds

Univ. of Queensland Press
A Stolen Generations story of astounding courage: three Aboriginal girls, taken from their

mothers, escape barefoot back to their beloved homeland in East Pilbara. This is the true account of Nugi Garimara's mother, Molly, made legendary by the film *Rabbit-Proof Fence*. In 1931 Molly led her two sisters on an extraordinary 1600-kilometre walk across remote Western Australia. Aged eight, eleven and fourteen, they escaped the confinement of a government institution for Aboriginal children removed from their families. Barefoot, without provisions or maps, tracked by Native Police and search planes, the girls followed the rabbit-proof fence, knowing it would lead them home. Their journey – longer than many of the celebrated treks of recognised explorers – reveals a past more cruel than we could ever imagine.

I Lost My Talk

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My Place begins with Sally Morgan tracing the experiences of her own life, growing up in suburban Perth in the fifties and sixties. Through the memories and images of her childhood and adolescence, vague hints and echoes begin to emerge, hidden knowledge is uncovered,

and a fascinating story unfolds - a mystery of identity, complete with clues and suggested solutions. Sally Morgan's *My Place* is a deeply moving account of a search for truth, into which a whole family is gradually drawn; finally freeing the tongues of the author's mother and grandmother, allowing them to tell their own stories.

Is That You, Ruthie? Univ. of Manitoba Press

From the author of *Follow the Rabbit Proof Fence*.

Murder on the Rabbit

Proof Fence Penguin

Released in 2002, *Rabbit Proof Fence* was internationally lauded for exposing the misery and realities behind the policy of forced removal of Aboriginal halfcaste children.

Oil on Water: A Novel

John Wiley & Sons

The film is based on the true story of three young aboriginal girls (Molly, Gracie and Daisy) forcibly removed from their families in Jigalong, W.A., in 1931. Taken to be trained as domestic servants at Moore River Native Settlement north of Perth, the film tells the story of their experiences to return home along the rabbit-proof fence.

Toward Cinema and Its

Double Allen & Unwin

In this national bestseller Robert Manne attacks the right-wing campaign against the Bringing them home report that revealed how thousands of Aborigines had been taken from their parents. What was the role of Paddy McGuinness as editor of *Quadrant*? How reliable was the evidence that led newspaper columnists from Piers Akerman in the *Sydney Daily Telegraph* to Andrew Bolt in the *Melbourne Herald Sun* to deny the gravity of the injustice done? In a powerful indictment of past government policies towards the Aborigines, Robert Manne has written a brilliant polemical essay which doubles as a succinct history of how Aborigines were mistreated and an exposure of the ignorance of those who want to deny that history. "In *Denial* is not a book of history. It is a political intervention. By holding an influential section of the Right to account-Manne was exercising the kind of responsibility often demanded of public intellectuals." —Raimond Gaita "In complex intellectual conflicts, there will always be argument about whether the

antagonists are committed to finding the truth or to winning the battle. This essay tells us that Robert Manne is intent on finding the truth." —Morag Fraser "In *Denial* is a work of both the head and the heart. It is carefully researched and powerfully expressed. It needs to be widely read." —The Hon. P.J. Keating 6 April 2001

"Robert Manne has made an important contribution to the continuing debate and in doing so has helped launch a new and important venture."

—Henry Reynolds

Under the Wintamarra

Tree Univ. of Queensland Press

Recent decades have seen a tremendous upsurge of interest among the indigenous peoples of Australia and New Zealand in their history. Life stories, land claims, genealogy, song, dance and painting have all made new contributions to the recovery and representation of the past. This book looks at the place of life stories and of memory in history: who tells life stories, the purpose for which they are told; the role of story and history in the politics of land claims; and the way language impacts on research and writing. Ann

Parsonson writes about stories for land in the oral narratives of the Maori Land Court; Deborah Rose Bird retells the saga of Captain Cook; Andrew Erueti and Alan Ward examine Maori land law in the context of the Treaty claims process; Jeremy Beckett looks at the autobiographical oral history of Myles Lalor; and Bain Attwood discusses the stolen generations narrative.

Rabbit-proof Fence

Univ. of Queensland Press
Doris Pilkington Garimara was born on traditional birthing ground under the wintamarra tree. Her life in the Mardu camp was disrupted when as a three-year-old she was taken by the authorities to live within the confines of Moore River Native Settlement. Her remarkable story follows on from the courageous journey of her mother Molly Craig, made legendary in the recently released film, 'Rabbit-Proof Fence'.

The Threshold of the Visible World

Vintage
From New York Times bestseller and Hugo Award-winner, John Scalzi, a gleeful mash-up of science fiction and Hollywood satire The space-faring Yherajk have come to Earth to meet us

and to begin humanity's first interstellar friendship. There's just one problem: They're hideously ugly and they smell like rotting fish. So getting humanity's trust is a challenge. The Yherajk need someone who can help them close the deal. Enter Thomas Stein, who knows something about closing deals. He's one of Hollywood's hottest young agents. But although Stein may have just concluded the biggest deal of his career, it's quite another thing to negotiate for an entire alien race. To earn his percentage this time, he's going to need all the smarts, skills, and wits he can muster. Other Tor Books The Android's Dream Agent to the Stars Your Hate Mail Will Be Graded Fuzzy Nation Redshirts 1. Lock In 2. Head On The Interdependency Sequence 1. The Collapsing Empire 2. The Consuming Fire Old Man's War Series 1. Old Man's War 2. The Ghost Brigades 3. The Last Colony 4. Zoe's Tale 5. The Human Division 6. The End of All Things At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.
Caprice Anchor

This story is based on the true account of the author's mother as a girl. In 1931 Molly led her two sisters on an extraordinary 1,600 kilometre walk across remote Western Australia. Aged 8, 11 and 14, they escaped the confinement of a government institution for Aboriginal children removed from their families. Barefoot, without provisions or maps, and tracked by the police; the girls followed the rabbit-proof fence, knowing that it would lead them home.

The Distant Marvels

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This classic has been released in the Popular Penguin format to mark 50 years of publishing in New Zealand. The format reaches further back to 1935, when Allen Lane founded Penguin Books with a clear vision- 'We believed in the existence of a vast reading public for intelligent books at a low price, and staked everything on it.' Ground-breaking. Original. Heart-rending. Most talked about book in New Zealand, ever. Adapted into a blockbuster movie. Still in print three decades later.

Mindset Mathematics

Univ. of Queensland Press

"A hugely inventive adventure." —Eoin Colfer, *New York Times*
 bestselling author of the *Artemis Fowl* series In a world where animals are slowly fading into extinction, twelve-year-old Kester Jaynes feels as if he hardly exists either. He's been locked away in a home for troubled children and is unable to speak a word. Then one night, a flock of talking pigeons and a bossy cockroach come to help him escape, and he discovers that he can speak—to them. And the animals need him. Only Kester, with the aid of a stubborn, curious girl named Polly, can help them survive. The animals saved Kester. But can he save them? "When ninety-nine pigeons smash through the windows of Kester's prison and carry him North to the last of the animals.... it's a moment as thrilling as when James flies off in the *Giant Peach*. Highly recommended" —*The Times* (UK) "Combines a great fondness for animals with an appreciation of the freakish.... The reserved narrative tone and tender yet peculiar view of animals give this piece its own offbeat flavor."
 —*Kirkus Reviews*

"Alternately somber, thrilling, and silly."
 —*Publishers Weekly*
Follow the Rabbit-Proof Fence W. W. Norton & Company
 Historian Henry Reynolds has found himself being asked these questions by many people, over many years, in all parts of Australia. The acclaimed *Why Weren't We Told?* is a frank account of his personal journal towards the realisation that he, like generations of Australians, grew up with a distorted and idealised version of the past. From the author's unforgettable encounter in a North Queensland jail with injustice towards Aboriginal children, to his friendship with Eddi Mabo, to his shattering of the myths about our 'peaceful' history, this bestselling book will shock, move and intrigue. *Why Weren't We Told?* is crucial reading on the most important debate in Australia as we enter the twenty-first century.
My Place Univ. of Queensland Press
 A mythic love story set in Trinidad, Ayanna Lloyd Banwo's radiant debut is a masterwork of lush imagination and exuberant storytelling—a spellbinding and hopeful novel about inheritance,

loss, and love's seismic power to heal. "Roots the reader in [Trinidad's] traditions and rituals [and] ... in the glorious matriarchy by which lineage is upheld. The result is a depiction of ordinary life that's full and breathtaking."—*The New York Times Book Review*
 In the old house on a hill, where the city meets the rainforest, Yejide's mother is dying. She is leaving behind a legacy that now passes to Yejide: one St Bernard woman in every generation has the power to shepherd the city's souls into the afterlife. But after years of suffering her mother's neglect and bitterness, Yejide is looking for a way out. Raised in the countryside by a devout Rastafarian mother, Darwin has always abided by the religious commandment not to interact with death. He has never been to a funeral, much less seen a dead body. But when the only job he can find is grave digging, he must betray the life his mother built for him in order to provide for them both. Newly shorn of his dreadlocks and his past, and determined to prove himself, Darwin finds himself adrift in a city electric with possibility and danger. Yejide and

Darwin will meet inside the gates of Fidelis, an ancient and sprawling cemetery, where the dead lie uneasy in their graves and a reckoning with fate

beckons them both. **In Denial** Routledge
Following the sudden end of her marriage, Annabelle Beck returns from Melbourne to the sanctuary of her old

family home in North Queensland. There she discovers that the former stockman, Bo Rennie, knows her from her childhood.