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Under the Wintamarra Tree Nimbus Publishing Limited

Alexis Wright's award-winning classic *Carpentaria*: "a swelling, heaving tsunami of a novel—stinging, sinuous, salted with outrageous humor, sweetened by spiraling lyricism" (The Australian)
Carpentaria is an epic of the Gulf country of northwestern Queensland, Australia. Its portrait of life in the precariously settled coastal town of Desperance centers on the powerful Phantom family, leader of the Westend Pricklebush people, and its battles with old Joseph Midnight's renegade Eastend mob, on the one hand, and with the white officials of Uptown and the nearby rapacious, ecologically disastrous Gurfurrit mine on the other. Wright's masterful novel teems with extraordinary characters—the outcast savior Elias Smith, the religious zealot Mozzie Fishman, the murderous mayor Bruiser, the moth-ridden Captain Nicoli Finn, the activist Will Phantom, and above all, the rulers of the family, the queen of the garbage dump and the fish-embalming king of time: Angel Day and Normal Phantom—who stand like giants in a storm-swept world. Wright's storytelling is operatic and surreal: a blend of myth and scripture, politics and farce. She has a narrative gift for remaking reality itself, altering along her way, as if casually, the perception of what a novel can do with the inside of the reader's mind. *Carpentaria* is "an epic, exhilarating, unsettling novel" (Wall Street Journal) that is not to be missed.

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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 Heinemann English Project Film as Text Univ. of Queensland Press

Looking at the views and experiences of three generations of indigenous Australians, this autobiography unearths political and societal issues contained within Australia's indigenous culture. Sally Morgan traveled to her grandmother's birthplace, starting a search for information about her family. She uncovers that she is not white but aborigine—information that was kept a secret because of the stigma of society. This moving account is a classic of Australian literature that finally frees the tongues of the author's mother and grandmother, allowing them to tell their own stories.

Follow the Rabbit-Proof Fence Allen & Unwin

A collection of activities and ideas designed to generate an increased appreciation of the film.

"Rabbit-Proof Fence" as an example of how Australian Aborigines were treated by the British colonial power Univ. of Queensland Press

This extraordinary story of courage and faith is based on the actual experiences of three girls who fled from the repressive life of Moore River Native Settlement, following along the rabbit-proof fence back to their homelands. Assimilationist policy dictated that these girls be taken from their kin and their homes in order to be made white. Settlement life was unbearable with its chains and padlocks, barred windows, hard cold beds, and horrible food. Solitary confinement was doled out as regular punishment. The girls were not even allowed to speak their language. Of all the journeys made since white people set foot on Australian soil, the journey made by these girls born of Aboriginal mothers and white fathers speaks something to everyone.

Follow the Rabbit-Proof Fence (EasyRead Comfort Edition) Groundwood Books Ltd

In prose poetry and alternating voices, Marlene Carvell weaves a heartbreakingly beautiful story based on the real-life experiences of Native American children. Mattie and Sarah are two Mohawk sisters who are sent to an off-reservation school after the death of their mother. Subject to

intimidation and corporal punishment, with little hope of contact with their father, the girls are taught menial tasks to prepare them for life as domestics. How Mattie and Sarah protect their culture, memories of their family life, and their love for each other makes for a powerful, unforgettable historical novel.

Rabbit-proof Fence Univ. of Queensland Press

Winner of the Norma Fleck Award for Canadian Children's Non-Fiction From the mid-1800s to the late 1990s, the education of Indigenous children was taken on by various churches in government-sponsored residential schools. More than 150,000 children were forcibly taken from their families in order to erase their traditional languages and cultures. As Long as the Rivers Flow is the story of Larry Loyie's last traditional summer before entering residential school. It is a time of adventure and learning from his Elders. He cares for an abandoned baby owl, watches his kokom (grandmother) make winter moccasins, and helps his family prepare for summer camp, where he will pick berries, fish and swim. While searching for medicine plants in the bush with Kokom, he encounters a giant grizzly bear. Gently but truthfully written, the book captivates its readers and reveals a hidden history. Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.3.7 Explain how specific aspects of a text's illustrations contribute to what is conveyed by the words in a story (e.g., create mood, emphasize aspects of a character or setting) CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.4.3 Describe in depth a character, setting, or event in a story or drama, drawing on specific details in the text (e.g., a character's thoughts, words, or actions). CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.5.5 Explain how a series of chapters, scenes, or stanzas fits together to provide the overall structure of a particular story, drama, or poem.

Rabbit-Proof Fence Penguin

Pre-University Paper from the year 2012 in the subject Didactics - English - Literature, Works, grade: 14 Punkte (Note 1), , language: English, abstract: Overview / Gliederung: Title: Australia's "Stolen Generation" mapped in Doris Pilkington's "Rabbit-proof-fence" About the author: Doris Pilkington Garimara Short summary of her book "Rabbit-proof-fence" Facts about the "Rabbit-proof-fence" in Australia History of the Aborigines Definition of the "Stolen Generation" in Australia European Settlement and its effects on Australia 1. Colonisation 1.1 Which motives did the English have for colonization? 1.2 Consequences for the indigenous people in Australia: 2. Removal of Aboriginal children 2.1 Reasons for the removal 2.2 Living conditions of the abducted children 2.3 Far-reaching consequences for these infants 2.4 The current situation of stolen kids / now adults The rise of Aboriginal rights 1. National Sorry Day in Australia 2. Compensations and apologies 3. Important rights and official end of discrimination Further media which include the topic of the "Stolen Generation" Is the fate of the Molly, Daisy and Gracie typical for children from that time? Vocab *Murder on the Rabbit Proof Fence* Cambridge University Press

A fictional account of five children sent to aboriginal boarding school, based on the recollections of a number of Tsartlip First Nations people.

The Longest Fence in the World Europa Editions UK

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.

Caprice 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.

Carpentaria GRIN Verlag

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.

Follow the Rabbit-Proof Fence (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition) Univ. of Queensland Press

From the author of Follow the rabbit proof fence.

Once Were Warriors OUP Oxford

'The rabbits came many grandparents ago. They built houses, made roads, had children. They cut down trees. A whole continent of rabbits...' THE RABBITS offers a rich and immensely valuable perspective on the effect of man on his environment. Visually loaded and told with a passion for truth and understanding, THE RABBITS aims to promote cultural awareness and a sense of caring for the natural world.

Don't Take Your Love to Town Heinemann

Jayamane brings together her discussions of Australian films, Sri Lankan films, European art films, silent film comedy, contemporary American films and her own films.

Teachers Notes Stories of the Rabbit Proof Fence Fremantle Press

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Australia's Stolen Generation mapped in Doris Pilkington's "rabbit proof fence" GRIN

Verlag

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.

Rabbit-proof fence Miramax Books

Describes the murder of Louis J. Carron also known as Leslie George Brown by Snowy Rowles (real name John Thomas Smith) using a method described by the writer Arthur Upfield who was in the process of writing his novel *The Sands of Windee*. Details the police investigation, the evidence, the trial and its aftermath. Snowy Rowles was hanged.

Get Smart Rabbit Proof Fence Hachette UK

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.

Captive Prince Gardners Books

Stolen Words I Am Not A Number When We Were Alone I'm Finding My Talk by Rebecca Thomas

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