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Vulgar Tongues: An Alternative History of English Slang Perennial

This dictionary brings together a colourful collection of colloquialisms from Down Under, including humorous rhyming slang, inventive insults and comical curses. Celebrating a distinctive and often irreverent language, Australian Slang is a ripper of a read that will delight visitors from OS, as well as true-blue Aussie blokes and sheilas. Read this book to discover the meaning behind perplexing Australian discourses such as this one- G'day mate! How've ya been, you old bastard? Take a butchers at that galah playing aerial ping-pong on the telly. He's about as useful as a one-legged man in an arse-kicking competition. The drongo'll get the spear if he doesn't pull his socks up.

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Fair Dinkum! Aussie Slang Simon and Schuster

A direct and informative Wordbook of Idiom and Slang which is directed at giving explanation to the meaning of and the correct usage of the Australian English language. There are some words used that may offend as they have converse meanings to other English Speaking countries; however, there is no intent to offend or malign or denigrate anybody. This book is designed to be informative, educational, and full of humor and will give the reader insight to a unique and colorful language.

Kidspeak Momentum

Slang permeates Australian society—it can be found in pubs and RSLs, at footy matches and on TV soaps, in the hallowed halls of parliament, in schoolyards (often behind the dunnies), and up the backyard round the barbie no less. From the racy and rude, to the lighthearted and charming, from the hip and happening language of city-dwellers to the dry wit of the true laconic bushy-it's all here in the new Macquarie Australian Slang Dictionary. An entirely new dictionary covering slang from its earliest convict utterances right up to the very latest word. Editor James Lambert is one of Australia's foremost experts having made the study of Australian slang his lifetime occupation. Some features of this edition:- completely up-to-date - definitions written in accessible colloquial English-simple and easy to understand- historical treatment of important items of Aussie slang: fair dinkum, swaggies, Anzacs, humping the bluey, bonzer, Pommy, bludger, etc.- extensive coverage of rhyming slang- special attention given to slang phrases - lists of slang synonyms- regional slang gathered from contributors from all over the country, including hundreds of dinky-di terms never before recorded.

Australian Slang NewSouth

A new dictionary for the modern world! Trouble negotiating the modern world—what with all these newfangled words and phrases? Do you know your bromance from your dudevorce, your turnt from your on fleek? How about bae or doe. Or FOMO, lit AF, tea (not the drink), and dead (not the state of nonbeing)? How about the other meaning of thirsty? And do you know how to throw shade? We get it—communicating in the modern world is hard. Let us be your guide.

English to Australian Slang Dictionary Independently Published

Slangs are very informal or specific words that are especially used by a particular group of people and more common in spoken English. In this book, you will study and learn various common slang words, cockney rhyming slangs and internet slangs Sample This: 01 -- aardvark [n.] -- (British Slang) hard work, unpleasant tasks; 02 -- abess [n.] -- (British Slang) a woman who runs a brothel; 03 -- about done [adj.] -- (British Slang) completed or finished; 04 -- about right [adj.] -- (British Slang) Slightly drunk; 05 -- absotively (adv.) -- (American Slang) absolutely, positively; 06 -- AC/DC [adj.] -- bisexual; 07 -- acid [n.] -- LSD ((Lysergic acid diethylamide) an illegal drug that affects people's minds and causes them to see and hear things that are not really there; 08 -- action [n.] -- (American Slang) the state of feeling excited; 09 -- antifreeze [n.] -- (American Slang) liquor; 10 -- aries [n.] -- heroin, a drug that has strong side effects; 11 -- ashes [n.] -- cannabis or marijuana; 12 -- aunt Mary [n.] -- cannabis or marijuana; 13 -- axe [n.] -- musical instrument, especially a guitar or saxophone; 14 -- axeman [n.] -- a man who plays a musical instrument, especially a guitar or saxophone; 15 -- axle grease [n.] -- (British Slang) a bribe (American Slang) butter SLANGS - IDIOMS -- 01 -- a bit of all right (British Slang) -- a person that you think is very attractive in a physical way; 02 -- a bit of rough (British Slang) -- a man from a low social class who has a physical relationship with a woman of a higher social class; 03 -- a cold day in hell -- the time of occurrence of an event that will never happen; 04 -- a grape on the business (Australian Slang) -- a person whose presence spoils things for others COCKNEY RHYMING SLANG -- Rhyming slang works by taking a usual or common word and using a rhyming phrase of two or three words to replace it. The second or the last word in the rhyming phrase rhymes with the usual or common word. For instance, we can use the rhyming phrase 'apples and pears' in place of a common word 'stairs' -- Apples and Pears - Stairs -- You can say "Apples and pears are a key part of the home." [instead of "Stairs are a key part of the home."] Note: Sometimes, the last word is dropped in common speech. So, you can also say, "Apples are a

key part of the home." (We dropped "and pears" from the above sentence.) Cockney Rhyming slang Cockney is a dialect of the English language. Cockney Rhyming slang is believed to have originated in the mid-19th century in the East End of London. Traditionally, a cockney is someone who lives in the East End of London. INTERNET SLANGS [Most Internet slangs are a short form of phrases but often they cannot be pronounced,] 121 -- One to One; 2day -- Today; 2moro -- Tomorrow; 2nite -- Tonight; 4EAE -- For Ever and Ever

Awesomely Abbreviated Australian Slang Words: Australian Slang Sentences London : Chatto and Windus

Covering many unique—and sometimes peculiar—Australian slang phrases and words, this lighthearted guide shares the etymological history of almost 1,000 items from Australian-English lingo. The book includes how “bloody” became an all-purpose swear word, why “bludger” means a lazy person, the origin of “stone the crows,” and what exactly defines “dangle the dunlops,” “possum knockers,” and “molly-dooker,” among other colorful words and phrases. Entertaining and informative, this offbeat book will expand knowledge and ensure laughs.

Vocabulary Building Exisle Publishing

Global English Slang brings together nineteen key international experts and provides a timely and essential overview of English slang around the world today. The book illustrates the application of a range of different methodologies to the study of slang and demonstrates the interconnection between the different sub-fields of linguistics. A key argument throughout is that slang is a function played by specific words or phrases rather than a characteristic inherent in the words themselves—what is slang in one context is not slang in another. The volume also challenges received wisdom on the nature of slang: that it is short-lived and that slang is restricted to verbal language. With an introduction by editor Julie Coleman, the topics covered range from Inner City New York slang and Hip Hop Slang to UK student slang and slang in Scotland. Authors also explore slang in Jamaica, Australia, New Zealand, India and Hong Kong and the influence of English slang on Norwegian, Italian and Japanese. A final section looks at slang and new media including online slang usage, and the possibilities offered by the internet to document verbal and gestural slang. Global English Slang is an essential reference for advanced undergraduates, postgraduates and researchers working in the areas of lexicology, slang and World Englishes.

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A Dictionary Brolga Publishing

This rollercoaster ride through the colorful history of slang—from highwaymen to hip-hop—is a fresh and exciting take on the subject: entertaining and authoritative without being patronizing, out-of-touch or voyeuristic. Slang is the language of pop culture, low culture, street culture, underground movements and secret societies; depending on your point of view, it is a badge of honor, a sign of identity or a dangerous assault on the values of polite society. Of all the vocabularies available to us, slang is the most alive, constantly evolving and—as it leaks into the mainstream and is taken up by all of us—infusing the language with a healthy dose of vitality. Witty, energetic and informative *Vulgar Tongues* traces the many routes of slang, beginning with the thieves and prostitutes of Elizabethan London and ending with the present day, where the centuries-old terms rap and hip-hop still survive, though their meanings have changed. On the way we will meet Dr. Johnson, World War II flying aces, pickpockets, schoolchildren, hardboiled private eyes, carnival geeks and the many eccentric characters who have tried to record slang throughout its checkered past. If you're curious about flapdragons and ale passion, the changing meanings of punk and geek, or how fly originated on the streets of eighteenth-century London and square in Masonic lodges, this is the book for you.

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