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**Taim Bilong Masta** Jul 04 2020 First published in 1982 and based on the 24-part ABC Radio series produced by Tim Bowden, this well-illustrated book tells the stories of the Australians who went to Papua and New Guinea to live, rule, convert and mine.

**The Changi Camera** Jul 28 2022 In THE CHANGI CAMERA, acclaimed author Tim Bowden presents a unique record of one Australian soldier's experience of the fall of Singapore, captivity in Changi and enduring the hell of the Thai-Burma Railway. George Aspinall was a keen photographer and, even in the very worst of conditions, he managed to take photos, process them and so preserve for later generations the reality of incarceration. Along with George's own memories of those years, Tim Bowden has written a gripping and authoritative overview of what happened in Changi and on the Railway. This powerful narrative and unique collection of almost one hundred photographs combine to give us a raw and graphic account of just what George and thousands of his fellow Australians endured.

**The Tragedy of Cambodian History** Feb 08 2021 The political history of Cambodia between 1945 and 1979, which culminated in the devastating revolutionary excesses of the Pol Pot regime, is one of unrest and misery. This book by David P. Chandler is the first to give a full account of this tumultuous period. Drawing on his experience as a foreign service officer in Phnom Penh, on interviews, and on archival material. Chandler considers why the revolution happened and how it was related to Cambodia's earlier history and to other events in Southeast Asia. He describes Cambodia's brief spell of independence from Japan after the end of World War II; the long and complicated rule of Norodom Sihanouk, during which the Vietnam War gradually spilled over Cambodia's borders; the bloodless coup of 1970 that deposed Sihanouk and put in power the feeble, pro-American government of Lon Nol; and the revolution in 1975 that ushered in the radical changes and horrors of Pol Pot's Communist regime. Chandler discusses how Pol Pot and his colleagues evacuated Cambodia's cities and towns, transformed its seven million people into an unpaid labor force, tortured and killed party members when agricultural quotas were unmet, and were finally overthrown in the course of a Vietnamese military invasion in 1979. His book is a penetrating and poignant analysis of this fierce revolutionary period and the events of the previous quarter-century that made it possible.

**Running Like China** Aug 24 2019 From a talented emerging Australian writer, a brave, honest, unforgettable memoir about mental illness that breaks the silence and shatters the taboos to give hope to all those struggling to find their way through. 'When I was eleven years old Mum told me, "One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name." Even before I heard these words I was always a child who crammed intense joy into tiny pockets of time.' One day Sophie Hardcastle realised the joy she'd always known had disappeared. She was constantly tired, with no energy, no motivation and no sense of enjoyment for surfing, friends, conversations, movies, parties, family - for anything. Her hours became empty. And then, the month before she turned seventeen, that emptiness filled with an intense, unbearable sadness that made her scream and tear at her skin. Misdiagnosed with chronic fatigue, then major depression, then temporal lobe epilepsy, she was finally told - three years, two suicide attempts and five hospital admissions later - that she had Bipolar 1 Disorder. In this honest and beautifully told memoir, Sophie lays bare her story of mental illness - of a teenage girl using drugs, alcohol and sex in an attempt to fix herself; of her family's anguish and her loss of self. It is a brave and hopeful story of adaptation, learning to accept and of ultimately realising that no matter how deep you have sunk, the surface is always within reach. Running Like China shatters the silence and smashes the taboos around mental illness. It is an unforgettable story.

**Cambodia Watching Down Under** Dec 29 2019 Critical view of Western scholarship and journalism on Cambodia since 1975.

**The Silence Calling** Jun 02 2020 This illustrated history traces the story of the Australian National Antarctic Research Expeditions - ANARE - from the first settlement on Heard Island in 1947 to 1999. The author's interviews and research have resulted in stories of courage and endurance with humour, beauty and drama.

**Phnom Penh** Dec 21 2021 Long neglected by Western travellers, Phnom Penh became Cambodia's permanent capital in 1866. It has been home to Iberian missionaries and French colonialists, with a stunning mix of traditional palaces, Buddhist temples and transplanted French architecture. In the 1960s Phnom Penh deserved its reputation as the most attractive city in Southeast Asia. But after 1970 all this was to change, and a terrible civil war was followed by the Khmer Rouge's capture of the city in 1975. Since the defeat of Pol Pot in 1979, Phnom Penh has slowly recovered, once again attracting perceptive travellers.

**Ripe Life** May 02 2020 These sermons on "the fruit of the Spirit" are developed out of Galatians 5: 22-23. This theme is often selected by pastors who preach because it is an excellent vehicle into understanding the characteristics of personal integrity at home and on the job.

**Breakfast with God** Oct 26 2019 Here's the nutritious spiritual breakfast you've been craving! These fresh one-a-day meditations give you a powerful combination of scripture, stories, quotes, and other uplifting ingredients to get you going--and growing in the right direction.

**Australian Women War Reporters** Jul 16 2021 This is the hidden story of Australian and New Zealand women war reporters who fought for equality with their male colleagues and filed stories from the main conflicts of the twentieth century. In Australian Women War Reporters, Jeannine Baker provides a much-needed account of the pioneering women who reported from the biggest conflicts of the twentieth century. Two women covered the South African War at the turn of the century, and Louise Mack witnessed the fall of Antwerp in 1914. Others such as Anne Matheson, Lorraine Stumm and Kate Webb wrote about momentous events including the rise of Nazism, the liberation of the concentration camps, the aftermath of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and the Cold War conflicts in Korea and Southeast Asia. These women carved a path for new generations of female foreign correspondents who have built upon their legacy. Jeannine Baker deftly draws out the links between the experiences of these women and the contemporary realities faced by women journalists of war, including Monica Attard and Ginny Stein, allowing us to see both in a new light.

**Reporting Cambodia in the Australian Media** Dec 09 2020

**Antarctica and Back in Sixty Days** Sep 05 2020 Tim Bowden's account of his journeys to the Antarctic combine adventure, exploration, social history, human endeavour and humour in the most isolated continent on earth.

**One Crowded Hour** Oct 31 2022 One Crowded Hour is the bestselling biography of one of the world's greatest combat cinematographers and an extraordinary Australian. First published in 1987, One Crowded Hour remains a must-read for aspiring photographers, cinematographers, journalists and war buffs. For over twenty years, from the early 1960s, Neil Davis brought enduring images of the horror of modern war directly from the battlefield to the world's television screens. Davis's former colleague, Tim Bowden, tells the life story of this cool and utterly dedicated professional. Davis was a legendary gambler who often relied on his intuitive sixth sense to stay alive. He is best remembered for his eleven year coverage of the conflict in Indo-China, and was the only western cameraman to film with the South Vietnamese army. Having survived so much war, Davis was killed filming an attempted coup in the streets of Bangkok in 1985. He is remembered as an exceptional man and remarkable journalist, equally at home with presidents and street beggars. A sympathetic portrait of a gentle but dedicated and daring war correspondent.' - Melbourne Herald A must among Australian biographies.' - Weekend Australian

Carry a Big Stick Jan 10 2021 A funny, poignant and inspirational story of widely acclaimed comedian, writer and producer, Tim Ferguson. Tim Ferguson was a star of the international comedy circuit. Along with Paul McDermott and Richard Fidler he was part of the edgy, provocative and very funny Doug Anthony Allstars (DAAS). In 1994 they were at the height of their powers, performing in a season at the Criterion Theatre on Piccadilly Circus. The three mates, who began busking on the streets of Canberra a decade earlier, had achieved their ambition to become the self-styled rock stars of comedy. Then, all of a sudden, Tim woke up one morning and his whole left side wouldn't work. He'd had a lurking suspicion that something was wrong and after more episodes he went to a doctor thinking he'd be told to change his diet and get more sleep. It wasn't so simple. An eventual diagnosis of multiple sclerosis (MS) meant an end to the frenetic, high-energy life he was living. Carry a Big Stick is a chance for Tim to tell his story. He wants to make people laugh but also give inspiration to all the people doing it hard. A lot of people keep MS to themselves because it's invisible. In Tim's case, he has the stick. 'It's such a visible sign that something's happened; it's just easier if people know.' Carry a Big Stick meanders through Tim's life, and explains how the boy who went to nine schools in 13 years got used to saying, 'Hi, I'm the new kid'. It will detail his ambitions to become an actor and how the Doug Anthony Allstars were born and went on to become what Rolling Stone called 'The 3 amigos from hell'. Diagnosis changed a lot of things but Tim's quick wit and sense of humour weren't affected. This inspiring memoir shows us that you can laugh in the face of adversity.

**Highways to a War** May 26 2022 "A gripping tale . . . A convincing, page-turning evocation of recent history."—The New York Times Ray Barton travels to war-ravaged Southeast Asia to search for his missing friend Michael Langford, a brilliant, risk-taking combat photographer who was stolen into Khmer Rouge Cambodia on a mysterious mission and disappeared. The search illuminates Langford's heroism, his fierce loyalties, and the personal highways he has traveled to war. Langford's empathy for the brave but poorly commanded Cambodian troops and his love for a young Cambodian woman have led him in the end to put down the camera and take up the gun in a foreign struggle he had made his own. Koch richly evokes Indochina—from the deceptively tranquil rice paddies of South Vietnam to the corrupt, doomed pink-and-white city of Phnom Penh. Highways to a War is a story of intense relationships forged in a dangerous and hallucinatory land that continues to haunt the American soul. "An absorbing, deeply moving . . . tale of love and heroism. . . . The evocation of the Cambodian landscape . . . is truly haunting."—Kirkus Reviews "Highways to a War ranks among the best of the . . . literature that has come out of the agony of the wars in Southeast Asia."—The Orlando Sentinel

**This Can't Happen to Me!** Oct 07 2020 Weaving practical advice with humorous and inspiring personal stories, Tim Bowden explains everything you need to know about Type 2 diabetes.

**One Crowded Hour** Sep 29 2022

**Südostasien für wenig Geld** Jun 26 2022 Mit dem Lonely Planet Südostasien für wenig Geld auf eigene Faust durch 11 Länder! Etliche Monate Recherche stecken im Kulturreiseführer für Individualreisende. Auf mehr als 1000 Seiten geben die Autoren sachkundige Hintergrundinfos zum Reiseland, liefern Tipps und Infos für die Planung der Reise, beschreiben alle interessantesten Sehenswürdigkeiten mit aktuellen Öffnungszeiten und Preisen und präsentieren ihre persönlichen Entdeckungen und Tipps. Auch Globetrotter, die abseits der ausgetretenen Touristenpfade unterwegs sein möchten, kommen auf ihre Kosten. Wie wäre es beispielsweise mit Tempel, Gräber & Türme? In Südostasien gibt es jede Menge Monumente für Götter, Herrscher aller möglichen Religionen. Angkor (Kambodscha) ist ein architektonisches Weltwunder und in Bagan (Myanmar) erstrecken sich hunderte alter Tempel zum Horizont. Oder lieber die köstliche Küche versuchen? Das Essen in Bangkok ist ein Traum. Alles in Thailands Hauptstadt schmeckt frisch und köstlich. Von den Gerichten an den Reis- und Nudelständen in Hanoi kann man einfach nicht genug bekommen. Und wo unterwegs übernachten und essen? Für jeden größeren Ort gibt es eine Auswahl an Unterkünften und Restaurants für jeden Geschmack und Geldbeutel. Abgerundet wird der Guide durch Übersichts- und Detailkarten, ein Farbkapitel mit 20 Top-Highlights, praktische Infos auf einen Blick, Tipps von Insidern, fundierte Hintergrundinformationen, inspirierende Fotos sowie Glossar und - damit Sie gut durchs Land kommen - einen Sprachführer. Der Lonely-Planet-Reiseführer Südostasien für wenig Geld ist ehrlich, praktisch, witzig geschrieben und liefert inspirierende Eindrücke und Erfahrungen.

**Somewhere in Asia** Aug 17 2021 From 1941 to 1975, as a series of military conflicts gripped Asia and the Pacific, Australian journalism was dominated by war reporting from the region. Torney-Parlicki (history, U. of Melbourne) argues that the reporting went beyond the usual discussion of military strategy and, in an important way.

**Ros Bowden** Nov 19 2021 Anne Rosalind Geddes was born on 15 December 1940 in Ceylon where her father Eric managed a tea plantation. Before she was two-years-old it seemed that the Japanese might invade Ceylon and she and her mother Margaret left Colombo Harbour on board an Australian troop ship the morning before the Japanese bombed the harbour.

**Stubborn Buggers** Jan 28 2020 It made Changi seem like heaven... This was a place where the deprivations were so extreme that there was a fate worse than death. That place was Outram Road Gaol and this is the story of a bunch Australian POWs who survived the brutality of the feared Kempeitai, the Japanese military police unit that made the Gestapo seem benign by comparison. But Outram Road was not only a place of punishment. Here executions were also common, often by beheading with a samurai sword... Stubborn Buggers is more to this story than suffering and brutality, however. It is also a story of survival through grim determination and larrikin humour. It is very much about the triumph of the human spirit.

**The Devil in Tim** Mar 31 2020 When Tim Bowden went back to Tasmania to explore his state of origin for the first time in many years, he was reminded of his adolescent assertion that "Tasmania is the testicle of Australia, suffusing the mainland with strength and vigor. What a pity there is only one of them." In this cheeky and warm rediscovery of Tasmania and its at-times dark history, Tim and his wife Ros explore some of the quirkiest outposts of island civilization (stopping at a winery or three along the way) and travel through landscapes of incomparable beauty and devastating desolation. With a cast of characters as memorable as they are eccentric, this is a generous portrait of the island and its fiercely proud people. A fascinating and humorous account of a rapidly changing Tasmania, told by one of Australia's most infectious raconteurs and highly regarded broadcasters, The Devil in Tim belongs in the suitcase or

backpack of every visitor to Tasmania, first timers and regulars alike.

**Hidden Horrors** Jan 22 2022 Now in a significant new edition, this landmark book documents little-known wartime Japanese atrocities during World War II, including cannibalism; the slaughter and starvation of prisoners of war; the rape, enforced prostitution, and murder of noncombatants; and biological warfare experiments.

Australian Book Review Feb 29 2020

**Don't Mention the War** Mar 24 2022 The war in Afghanistan is now the longest and, arguably, worst reported conflict in Australian history. In *Don't Mention the War*, Kevin Foster explores why this is so and considers who engineered and who has benefitted from its impoverished coverage. He examines how and why the Australian Defence Force restricted the media's access to and freedom of movement among its troops in Afghanistan and what we can learn about their motives and methods from the more liberal media policies of the Dutch and Canadian militaries. He analyses how the ADF ensured positive coverage of its endeavours by bringing many aspects of the reporting of the war in-house and why some among the fourth estate were only too happy to hand over responsibility for newsgathering to the military. The book also investigates how political responses to the conflict, and the discourse that framed them, served to conceal the facts and neuter public debate about the war. After more than a decade of evasion and obstruction, half-truths and hype, *Don't Mention the War* reveals how politicians, the military and the media failed the public over the Afghan conflict. Here is the real story behind the Australian story of the war.

**Facing Death in Cambodia** Sep 17 2021 This book is the story of Peter Maguire's effort to learn how Cambodia's "culture of impunity" developed, why it persists, and the failures of the "international community" to confront the Cambodian genocide. Written from a personal and historical perspective, *Facing Death in Cambodia* recounts Maguire's growing anguish over the gap between theories of universal justice and political realities. Maguire documents the atrocities and the aftermath through personal interviews with victims and perpetrators, discussions with international officials, journalistic accounts, and government sources.

**Shooting the Messenger** Jun 14 2021 As the literature on military-media relations grows, it is informed by antagonism either from journalists who report on wars or from ex-soldiers in their memoirs. Academics who attempt more judicious accounts rarely have any professional military or media experience. A working knowledge of the operational constraints of both professions underscores *Shooting the Messenger*. A veteran war correspondent and think tank director, Paul L. Moorcraft has served in the British Ministry of Defence, while historian-by-training Philip M. Taylor is a professor of international communications who has lectured widely to the U.S. military and at NATO institutions. Some of the topics they examine in this wide-ranging history of military-media relations are: - the interface between soldiers and civilian reporters covering conflicts - the sometimes grey area between reporters' right or need to know and the operational security constraints imposed by the military - the military's manipulation of journalists who accept it as a trade-off for safer battlefield access - the resultant gap between images of war and their reality - the evolving nature of media technology and the difficulties--and opportunities--this poses to the military - journalistic performance in reporting conflict as an observer or a participant Moorcraft and Taylor provide a bridge over which each side can pass and a path to mutual understanding.

**One Crowded Hour** Aug 29 2022

*Down Under in the Top End* Jun 22 2019 "Tim and Ros are heading north in their trusty four-wheel drive and camper, doing what they do so well - introducing us to the unique, fascinating and outright bizarre in the Australian landscape, its history and its people. Travelling to all those places that are part of the Australian imagination - Moree, Cunnamulla, Charleville, Rockhampton, Townsville, Cairns, Cooktown, Tennant Creek, Arnhem Land, Darwin, Coober Pedy and, of course, Uluru. Tim and Ros live the dream of going north. This is Tim Bowden at his cheeky and entertaining best."--Provided by publisher.

**Overland** Sep 25 2019

**A Navy Chaplain's Devotions for Afloat and Ashore** Nov 07 2020 As a longtime US Navy and Marine Corps Chaplain, afloat and ashore, author Benny J. Hornsby is familiar with both the realities of the battlefield and the challenges of everyday living. *A Navy Chaplain's Devotions for Afloat and Ashore* seeks to provide inspiration for military personnel as well as anyone who is lonely, depressed, or far from home. This volume is also a valuable source of real-world illustrations for ministers and other public speakers. Hornsby wrote these devotions over the course of a thirty-six-year career on active duty in the US Navy Chaplain Corps, including extended duty on six different Navy ships and several shore installations. These devotions were presented onboard ship; at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland; and in Navy and Marine Corps chapels, hospitals, and prisons around the world. While most were presented in formal religious settings, some appeared in newspapers, magazine articles, unit newsletters, computer bulletin boards, and impromptu Bible studies in difficult places, such as the battle zones of Vietnam, Panama, and Lebanon, as well as on the radio program "Brother Benny, Your Radio Pastor."

**Penelope Bungles to Broome** Mar 12 2021 A follow-up to Tim Bowden's *Penelope Goes West*, this time covering the intriguing adventures of Tim, Ros, Penelope (the car) and The Manor (the caravan) as they travel across the grandeur and spectacle of Broome, the Kimberleys and various points south and west. Bowden's fascination with rarely seen Aboriginal rock art is a major theme in his continuing love affair with Australia. On their journey Tim and wife, Ros, explore the Kimberley by land and sea, where dramatic 12-metre tides guard coastal locations unchanged by time - still as 17th-century buccaneer William Dampier first described them. For three months, Tim and Ros and their trusty four-wheel-drive, Penelope, travelled from the improbably sculptured Bungle Bungles to the Pilbara and the wildflower-filled Mid West.

**750 Engaging Illustrations for Preachers, Teachers, and Writers** Oct 19 2021 A convenient source for contemporary illustrations and stories, this book helps users make their messages more memorable, powerful, and relevant to today's media-engaged listeners.

**Exit Visa** Aug 05 2020 EXIT VISA is a factual novel about the aftermath of the Vietnam war, a vivid and gripping narrative, it chronicles the horrors experienced by those who fled after the fall of Saigon We have all seen movies about Vietnam. But have you ever noticed, none of them tell you what happened when the war ended? What happened to the population when the communists took over? Why did hundreds of thousands of people flee? What happened in Kampuchea that led to two million people dying? EXIT VISA gives vivid descriptions of the last days of the Vietnam war; the murder of the Kampuchean during Year Zero; working on the Ho Chi Minh Trail; living in Saigon after the communists took over; the fleeing of 'boat people' from Vietnam; the boat journey to Malaysia; resettlement in Australia. This is one of the few books published (in English) that describes these events through Vietnamese eyes.

**Places In the Heart** Jul 24 2019 'It can be as intangible and fleeting as watching an iceberg crowded with basking seals slide by, or a deep and powerful childhood memory of spine-tingling excitement as a holiday destination is reached. Either way, the heart is touched. An indelible impression is made; that place, that moment, lives forever.' PLACES IN THE HEART spans the globe and embraces several decades. Memories of golden childhoods, celebrations of special corners of Australia, love affairs with foreign fields, pilgrimages back to mother countries, and passion for unique cuisines result in a rich mix of anecdote, memoir, history, social comment and fun. This collection of travel writing showcases the corners of the world that have captured the hearts of: Stephanie Alexander, Glenn A. Baker, Graeme Blundell, Paul

Dyer, Daizy Gedeon, Marele Day, Marion Halligan, Tim Boden, Sarina Bratton, Christine Gee, Barry Dickins, Jane Holmes, Susan Kurosawa, Kate Llewellyn, Mimi MacPherson, Charmaine Solomon, John and Ros Moriarty, Richard Neville, Tim Macartney-Snape, Vince Sorrenti, Pria Viswalingam, Steve Parish, Bill Peach, Mary Rossi, Harry Seidler, Tetsuya Wakuda, Jeff Watson, Tony Wheeler, Mike Whitney and Sorrel Wilby.

**Recruiter Journal** Apr 24 2022

*Fingerprints of God: His Hand in History and in Human Hearts* May 14 2021 Fingerprints of God is drawn from the authors experience during 50 years of parish ministry to a broad spectrum of worshippers, from teen-agers to senior citizens, from farmers to physicists, from blue collar workers to PhDs. All shared a common hunger to know God as an eternal reality in a world of change and pursued a quest to find reasons for faith. Evidence for the presence of God can be found in history, human experience and in Holy Scripture. Fingerprints of God relates contemporary situations to biblical precedents and personalities from Genesis to Revelation in search of Truth. The author follows the footsteps of others who found the fingerprints of Gods hand in their lives. With illustrations from literature, biography, and his own personal experience, he shares insights of pastors and teachers who guided his own faith journey. The reader follows the foibles and faith of Old Testament characters leading to the person and work of Jesus Christ, the finger of God among us (Luke 11:20). The significance of his life and death and resurrection as the foundation for our faith are the focus of the concluding chapters. The author makes no claim to be profound or prophetic. Each chapter is a simple attempt to answer some question or address a current issue or need in the life of ordinary people. None of the featured topics purport to be the last word on the subject under consideration. Like the words and works of Jesus, much more could be said which is not recorded in this book, but these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name. John 20:30-31.

Ion Idriess: The Last Interview Feb 20 2022 Ion "Jack" Idriess (1889 - 1979) is recognised as one of Australia's great storytellers, having published over 50 books including the Outback tales of Lasseter's Last Ride, Flynn of the Inland, and The Cattle King alongside major histories of Broken Hill, Broome and Cooktown. This book is his last interview in 1975, prompted by the then-young Tim Bowden, for a possible ABC Radio program that did not eventuate due to Idriess's fading voice. Within this book Idriess talks of his early years in Broken Hill, he tells of his earliest writing for the Bulletin, on living and photographing Aboriginal tribes in the Kimberlys and Cape York; on the writing of his books like Madman's Island and My Mate Dick; his life with the pearlers of Broome and Thursday Island; on the joys of prospecting, living in the Wild, and on Lasseter and his diary. Full of colourful characters and true stories, Ion Idriess allows us into his unbridled enthusiasm for Australian and Aboriginal history.

**Larrikins in Khaki** Nov 27 2019 With a reputation for being hard to discipline, generosity to their comrades, frankness and sticking it up any sign of pomposity, Australian soldiers were a wild and irreverent lot, even in the worst of circumstances during World War II. In Larrikins in Khaki, Tim Bowden has collected compelling and vivid stories of individual soldiers whose memoirs were mostly self-published and who told of their experiences with scant regard for literary pretensions and military niceties. Most of these men had little tolerance for military order and discipline, and NCOs and officers who were hopeless at their jobs were made aware of it. They laughed their way through the worst of it by taking the mickey out of one another and their superiors. From recruitment and training to the battlegrounds of Palestine, North Africa, Thailand, New Guinea, Borneo and beyond, here are the highly individual stories of Australia's World War II Diggers told in their own voices - warts and all.

**Telling Pacific Lives** Apr 12 2021 "This volume of essays is an exploration of the way in which scholars from different disciplines, standpoints and theoretical orientations attempt to write life stories in the Pacific. It is the product of a conference organised by the Division of Pacific and Asian History at The Australian National University in December 2005. The aim of the conference was to explore ways in which Pacific lives are read and constructed through a variety of media: films, fiction, faction, history under four overarching themes. The first, Framing Lives, sought to explore various ways of constructing a life from a classic western perspective of birth, formation, experiences and death of an individual to other ways, for example, life as secondary to a longer genealogical entity, life as a symbol of collective experience, individual lives captured and fragmented in a mosaic of others, lives made meaningful by their implication in a particular historical or cultural web, the underlying values and world views that inform one or another approach to framing a life. The second theme, the Stuff of Life, looked at materials, methods and collaborative arrangements with which the biographer, autobiographer and recorder work, their objectives, constraints, inspirations, challenges and tricks. The third section, Story Lines, focused on formats and genres such as edited diaries, collections of writings, voice recordings, genres of biography autobiography, truth and fiction (verse, dance, novels) and the varieties and different advantages of narrative shapes that crystallise the telling of a life. The final section, Telling Lives/Changing Lives, focused on biography/autobiography and the consciousness of identity, history, purpose, lives as witness and windows, telling lives as change for those involved in the tale, the telling, the listening. The overall aim was to bring out both the generic or universal challenges of telling lives as well as to highlight the particular tendencies and trends in the Pacific. Yet these four themes, which seemed analytically promising at the outset, proved in practice difficult to disentangle from the presentations at the workshop"--Provided by publisher.

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