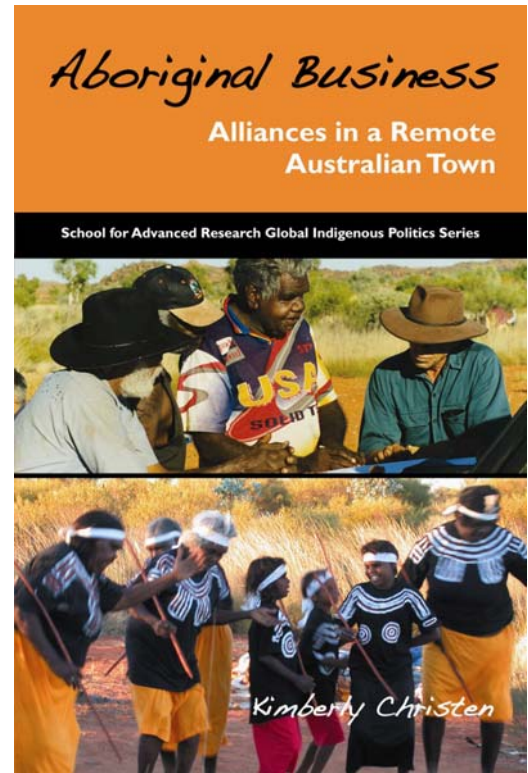


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| Author | Kimberly Christen |
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Endorsements

[This book] offers some new writing and perspectives on the emergence of Aboriginal organisations and the unfolding of this within national, regional and town contexts. It will make the book of interest not only to academic anthropologists but also to people in applied fields, political science, sociology, history and other disciplinary areas.

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Christen has drawn upon impressive ethnographic research to craft a moving and important book that captures some of the dilemmas and hopes of the present moment in Aboriginal Australia and that also has the potential to shape broader anthropological questions about the conditions of indigeneity, the ways that collectives forge alliances, the currency of culture, and the contours of economic development.

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From the vantage point of the remote Northern Territory town of Tennant Creek, this book offers new writing and perspectives on the emergence of Aboriginal organisations, and the unfolding of these within town, regional and national contexts. It is an ethnographic snapshot of the Warumungu people, the traditional owners of the country. The author examines both the colonial past and the contemporary practices of alliance-making that set the stage for an alternative future, rerouting the national and global narratives that still seek to confine Indigenous people to the margins.

Kimberly Christen PhD is Assistant Professor in the Department of Comparative Ethnic Studies, Washington State University, USA. Her primary research involves examining contemporary Indigenous alliances, primarily in Australia, but with comparative analysis globally. Her blog is <http://www.kimberlychristen.com/>.

Key selling points

Widely published and engaging author who offers an informative blog site for interaction, and will be in Australia for promotional purposes in June.