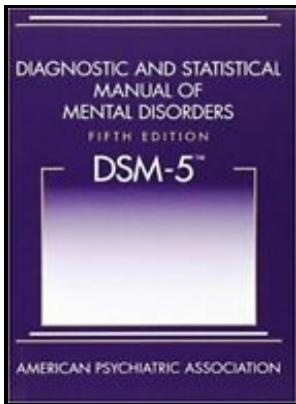


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Estimates of the pre-European population reliably vary between 3000 and 6000 people.

Inheritance Bibliography

His Journal continued the discussion of the Convincing Ground story: Descended a very steep and abrupt bank which the horse was barely able to get down and came to the beach. It is characterised by swampliness from undeveloped drainage systems.

Further reading

It is never considered that the Aborigines involved in the fight over the whale could have been strangers from an inland clan. Drainage is very poor and most rivers flow only after prolonged periods of steady rain, resulting in remarkably variable flow when the low variability of the climate is taken into account.

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Autobiography by Gunditjmara elder Aunty Iris Lovett-Gardiner, Lady of the Lake 1997. It is said to be an ill-defined district, sometimes incorrectly referred to as an ,.

Western District (Victoria)

Gold Intensified settlement of the Western District was hastened by the mining of gold in the Ballarat and Bendigo areas.

Commentary: Had Robinson stumbled on a massacre? Most were less than 10 hectares in size, susceptible to weed and feral animal invasion, and were habitats for rare and endangered species such as legless lizards, moths and orchids. South of the volcanic plain lies the Otway Ranges.

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