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1	Aboriginal Environments Research Centre	Aboriginal Environments Research Centre: online www.aboriginalenvironments.com	Website www.aboriginalenvironments.com		Internet Site	The AERC keeps an archive focussing on the cultures and environments of Indigenous peoples. The AERC is creating a web-accessible database of relevant bibliographic references and related images. Some photos and documents will be available online. It will provide ready access to research material for those involved in study and the making of architecture with Indigenous people throughout Australia. Intended to be self-supporting through subscriptions.
2	Aboriginal Sacred Sites Protection Authority	Li-anthawirriyarra, People of the sea	Aboriginal Sacred Sites Protection Authority, Darwin	1985	videorecording	The Yanyuwa people describe their traditional relationship with dugongs and green turtles in the Sir Edward Pellew Group of islands. They are also shown hunting and cooking these marine animals in the traditional manner.
3	Albert, C.	How bush medicine is still used today in Kulumindini.	Aboriginal Islander Health Work Journal, Vol. 16, No. 6 : pp. 4-5.	1992	Journal article	Eliott (NT) has two Aboriginal camps which are situated north and south of the town. Bush medicines are often used for infected sores and scabies. The most common trees used for bush medicine are Turpentine (Mulurrmi), Northern Wild Orange (Burnayingmi, Lemon Grass (Wurringurlin) and Native Bauhinia (Wanyarri) (From: Australasian Medical Index Nov 2002)
4	Allen, D.	Salt-Water Dreaming	Paper given to Surviving Columbus: Indigenous peoples, political reform and environmental management in North Australia Conference, North Australia Research Unit, Darwin 1992.	1992	Conference paper	Argues that the common law in Australia has recognised the sea as common property, however the coastal estates of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples extend well beyond the shoreline; discusses legislative recognition (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
5	Allen, Harry	Conceptions of time in the interpretation of the Kakadu landscape	Tracking Knowledge in North Australian Landscapes; studies in indigenous and settler ecological knowledge systems. D. Rose & A. Clarke (eds), North Australia Research Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra & Darwin: p141-154.	1997	Chapter/ Article	The paper uses documents relating to the interpretation and management of Kakadu National Park to examine differences between the disciplines of archaeology and ecology and Aboriginal view points, particularly as regards their use of the concept of time.
6	Allen, H. and Barton, G	Ngarradj Warde Djobkeng: White cockatoo dreaming and the prehistory of Kakadu	Oceania Monograph 37, University of Sydney	1989	Monograph	This monograph presents a summary account of archaeological excavations carried out at Ngarradj Warde Djobkeng in 1977 and focuses upon a detailed analysis of flaked stone artefacts from the site. Previous archaeological investigations in the Kakadu region are critically reviewed and a revised account of the prehistory of the region is presented (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))

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7	Altman, John C.	Hunting buffalo in north-central Arnhem Land: a case of rapid adaptation among Aborigines	Oceania 52, pp. 274-85	1982	Journal article	Discusses how the Gunwinggu people of North Central Arnhem Land have utilised the non-native buffalo as part of their contemporary diet. Hunting techniques have been modified, but there has been no structural change in the social relations of production.
8	Altman, John C.	The dietary utilisation of flora and fauna by contemporary hunter gatherers at Momega Outstation, north central Arnhem Land	Australian Aboriginal Studies (Canberra), no.1 1984: pp. 35-46	1984	Journal article	Examines the dietary utilsation of bushfoods by the eastern Gunwinngu in the Mann-Liverpool Rivers region. Includes a listing of bushfoods and an analysis of their significance to the contemporary diet. The research is based on data collected during one entire seasonal cycle.
9	Altman, J. C.	Hunter-gatherers today: an Aboriginal economy in north Australia	Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, Canberra	1987	Book	Describes the results of a research project carried out amongst the Kunwinjku people of Momega outstation and Maningrida, Arnhem Land. Includes surveys of foods hunted and gathered over the seasonal cycle; protein content; imputed monetary value
10	Altman, J.	Sustainable development options on Aboriginal land: The hybrid economy in the twenty-first century	CAEPR Discussion paper 226, ANU	2001	Discussion Paper	The paper seeks to broaden the notion of the economy and development to include the customary economy. It includes a discussion of the debate about Indigenous development encapsulated in extreme ideological positions taken by so-called 'progressives' and 'conservatives', as well as more conventional debates about the shortcomings of notions of development that are embedded in the market mentality and have limited analytical capacity for considering cross-cultural and sustainability issues. There is a linked debate about land rights and native title and whether the restitution of property rights (in land and species) to Indigenous groups will have a positive (or negative) future development impact (From: Abstract - http://www.anu.edu.au/caepr/).
11	Altman, J. & Cochrane, M.	Innovative institutional design for sustainable wildlife management in the Indigenous-owned savanna	CAEPR Discussion Paper 247, ANU	2003	Discussion paper	This paper examines a particular form of cooperative wildlife management on Aboriginal land in the tropical savanna of the Northern Territory, in the context of broader questions about governance. It asks how governance at the state, regional and local level can be designed to ensure sustainable development and real economic benefit for the region's long term Indigenous residents(from Abstract: see http://www.anu.edu.au/caepr/discussion2.php).
12	Altman, J. & Whitehead, P.	Caring for country and sustainable Indigenous development: Opportunities, constraints and innovation	CAEPR Working Paper 20, ANU	2003	Working paper	This paper explores how Indigenous community-based natural resource management can generate both conservation benefit and economic development opportunity (from Abstract: see http://www.anu.edu.au/caepr/working.php).

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13	Andersen, A. N., Braithwaite, A. W.	Burning for conservation of the Top End's savannas	Conservation and development issues in Northern Australia: I. Moffatt, A. Webb, (eds): North Australia Research Unit, Darwin, 1992: 117-122	1992	Conference Proceeding; Chapter/Paper	The paper examines whether the re-establishment of Aboriginal fire regimes will be in the interests of wildlife conservation in the Top End. A case study of the Kalpaga fire experiment is presented.
14	Anderson, C.	The political and economic basis of Kuku-Yalanji social history	Unpublished Ph.D. thesis, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of Queensland, St Lucia	1984	Unpublished Ph.D. thesis	Includes a discussion of the Kuku-Yalanji seasonal cycle
15	Anderson, C.	Traditional material culture of the Kuku-Yalanji of Bloomfield River, north Queensland	Records of the South Australian Museum 29, 1, 1996: 63-83	1996	Journal Article	
16	Andrews, Milton & Wightman, Glenn	Bush tucker plants traditionally used for bush tucker by Aboriginal people of the Top End	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin NT	199-?	poster	A pictorial introduction to the estimated 300 or so plants used for food by Aboriginal people in the Top End
17	Andrews, Milton & Wightman, Glenn	Bush tucker plants traditionally used for medicine by Aboriginal people of the Top End	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin NT	199-?	poster	A pictorial introduction to the estimated 450 or so plants used as medicine by Aboriginal people in the Top End
18	Andrews, Milton & Wightman, Glenn	Colour and string plants traditionally used for dye and fibre by Aboriginal people of the Top End	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin NT	199-?	poster	A pictorial introduction to the estimated 70 species of plants used to produce colour and strings by Aboriginal people of the Top End

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19	Arthur, Jay	An unobtrusive goanna	Tracking Knowledge in North Australian Landscapes; studies in indigenous and settler ecological knowledge systems, D. Rose & A. Clarke (eds),North Australia Research Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra & Darwin: p37-49.	1997	Chapter/ Article	The article examines four different readings of the Lake Arglye and Ord River landscape in the East Kimberley region - two before flooding and two after. The author takes up the issue of how colonisers construct the meanings of places.
20	Australian Broadcasting Corporation	From the rainforests to Cape York	4 episodes from ABC TV series Bush Tucker Man, ABC Video (120 min)	1990	videorecording	Bush tucker man Les Hiddens travels through North Queensland finding out about the bush food and medicines used by the Aboriginal people
21	Australian Broadcasting Corporation	From the wet to the Top End	4 episodes from ABC TV series Bush Tucker Man, ABC Video 1990	1990	videorecording	Bush tucker man Les Hiddens travels through the Kimberley and Top End finding out about the bush food and medicines used by the Aboriginal people
22	Australian Institute for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS), Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC), Terri Janke (principal consultant)	Our culture - our future: indigenous cultural and intellectual property rights	Australian Institute for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS), Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC), Canberra ACT	1998	Report	Presents results of extensive discussions and invitations for submissions on cultural and intellectual property; discusses the nature of Indigenous cultural and intellectual property and what aspects of it Indigenous people feel should be protected; examines how far it is protected under the present legal system; suggests legislative solutions, administrative responses and policies, protocols and codes of ethics (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
23	Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies	Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS): online http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/	Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies: online http://www.aiatsis.gov.au/		Internet Resource	Details the publications and research of AIATSIS. Includes MURA online catalogue http://unicorn.aiatsis.gov.au/
24	Australian Legal Information Institute	Commonwealth Consolidated Acts, Online: http://www.austlii.edu.au/	Australian Legal Information Institute, Online: http://www.austlii.edu.au/	2002	website	AustLII publishes public legal information -- that is, primary legal materials (legislation, treaties and decisions of courts and tribunals); and secondary legal materials created by public bodies for purposes of public access (law reform and royal commission reports for example).

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25	Australian National Parks and Wildlife Service	Nomination of Kakadu National Park for inclusion in the World Heritage list	Australian National Parks and Wildlife Service, Canberra, ACT	1980	Submission	This is a reproduction of the official nomination form to the World Heritage Committee. Kakadu is nominated for both its cultural and natural significance. Its rock art in over 1,000 discrete sites and other archaeological sites, most yet to be excavated, constitute an outstanding cultural resource. As a natural property it contains major wetlands, a rich diversity of vegetation, birds and fish, and spectacular natural scenery. Both cultural and natural aspects are further described in detail (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
26	Bagshaw, Geoffrey	Gapu Dhulway, Gapu Maramba: conceptualisation of ownership of saltwater among the Burarra and Yan-nhangu peoples of North East Arnhem Land	In Peterson, N. & Rigsby, B. (eds), Customary Marine Tenure in Australia, Oceania Monograph 48, University of Sydney pp. 154-177	1998	Monograph chapter	Looks at how the local people conceptualise saltwater and articulate relations of sea ownership
27	Baker, R.M.	Land is life: continuity through change for the Yanyuwa from the Northern Territory of Australia	Unpublished Ph.D. thesis, Department of Geography, University of Adelaide	1989	Unpublished Ph.D. thesis	Adopts the concept of 'cultural landscape' to highlight that Aboriginal people, in this case the Yanyuwa, have not 'withered away' following European contact. A fundamental issue is how the Yanyuwa people perceive their history and environment. Records oral information from traditional owners before it is lost.
28	Baker, Richard M.	Traditional Aboriginal land use in the Borroloola Region	in Williams, Nancy M. and Baines, Graham (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 126-143.	1993	Chapter/ article	Survey of Yanyuwa ecological knowledge and land use systems; description of physical environment, seasonality, resources and land units; seasonal charts; impact of Europeans and contact history; relation of religious and environmental knowledge (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
29	Baker, R.	Traditional land use in the Borroloola region	in Williams, N. and Baines, G. (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge - wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT: pp. 126-143	1993	Chapter/ article	Summarises some examples of the traditional ecological knowledge of the Yanyuwa people of the Borroloola area. Takes a more landscape-based approach; highlights how in the course of a research project an indigenous system of environmental knowledge can be revealed; contrasts this with introduced European systems of knowledge
30	Baker, R.	Land is life : a cultural geography of Australian contact history.	Australian Cultural Geographies, 25-47, pp. 174-184	1999	article	Cultural landscape; Yanyuwa (Aboriginal people); Macassan influence; European influence; Personality of place (From: Australian Public Affairs - Full Text)

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31	Baker, R.	Aboriginal cultural landscapes	In Stratford, E. (ed) Australian Cultural Geographies, Oxford University Press, Geography Meridian Series	1999	Chapter	Discusses the cultural landscape of the Yanyuwa people, Gulf Country
32	Baker, R.	Yanyuwa Traditional Environmental Knowledge online: http://sres.anu.edu.au/people/richard_baker/research/yanyuwa/index.html			Internet site	A web based resource on the traditional environmental knowledge of the Yanyuwa people from the Gulf of Carpentaria. Contains sections on tropical climate; concepts of land units; land use; environmental change; TEK and contact history; TEK and Religious Life
33	Baker, R., Davies, J. & Young, E. (eds)	Working on country: Indigenous environmental management in Australia	Oxford University Press, Melbourne	2001	Book	Provides an account of indigenous land and water management in Australia, with an empahsis on practical outcomes to manage the country for a sustainable future. Emphasises that there are a diversity of approaches to working on country, that knowledge must be shared and communicated cross-culturally, and that negotiation is the most effective means for developing successful working-on-country initiatives.
34	Balkanu - Cape York Development Corporation	Balkanu - Cape York Development Corporation: online - www.balkanu.com.au	online - www.balkanu.com.au		internet site	Includes information on ethnobotanical and sustainable harvesting and land/sea management projects on Cape York Peninsula. These include a jewfish management research project, commercial native plant harvesting and fire management. See http://www.balkanu.com.au/projects/landresearch/index.htm
35	Barbour, Wayne	Ramingining Homeland Resource Centre	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 49-50.	1999	Workshop paper	Outlines the land management work of the Wanga Djakamirr Ranger Program at Ramingining, Arnhem Land
36	Barr, A, Alexander, V., Andrews, M.R. and Knight, T.	Traditional bush medicines: an Aboriginal pharmacopoeia	Greenhouse Publications, Richmond, Vic.	1988	Book	"This project was funded as a joint Commemorative Bicentennial Programme of the Northern Territory and Commonwealth Governments" - from verso. (From: ELIXIR Sep 2002 (Natural Resources))

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37	Barr, A., Knight, T., Andrews, M and Alexander, V.	Traditional Aboriginal medicines in the Northern Territory of Australia	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin, NT	1993	Book	Includes vernacular Aboriginal plant names
38	Bartolo, Renee E. and Hill, Greg, J. E.	Remote sensing and GIS technologies as a decision-making tool for indigenous land management	Indigenous Knowledge and Development Monitor, Vol 9, Issue 1, March 2001, pp. 8-11	2001	Journal article	Discusses the methodological issues at stake when remote sensing and GIS technologies are combined with indigenous peoples' knowledge of the land to develop a tool for informed land management decisions; a case study of Arafura Swamp, Arnhem Land
39	Baumann, Miriam R.	Freshwater turtles in the Daly River region	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 11-12.	1999	Workshop paper	A traditional owner from the North-East Daly River/Port Keats area describes the traditional use of turtles from local rivers as a food source. She also considers the issue of turtle conservation in the light of declining population numbers and diminishing habitat and makes a case for turtle farming operations.
40	Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation	Djelk = Caring for country	Maningrida LPC, Maningida. Compiled by Helen Sharp-Bond	1996		Compendium of the land management activities and the people involved with the Djelk indigenous ranger program in Maningrida, Arnhem Land
41	Beaton, J. M.	Fire and water: aspects of Aboriginal management of cycads	Archaeology in Oceania, Vol. 17, pp. 51-58	1982	Journal article	
42	Beck, W.	Technology, toxicity and subsistence: a study of Australian Aboriginal plant food processing	Unpublished Ph.D. dissertation, La Trobe University, Victoria	1985	Unpublished Ph.D. thesis	

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43	Bell, J.	Overturning the doctrine: Indigenous peoples and wilderness - being Aboriginal in the environmental movement	In: Groosman, M. (ed.), Blacklines : contemporary critical writing by Indigenous Australians, Carlton, Vic.: Melbourne University Press	2003	Book chapter	
44	Bennett, E.M.	Common and Aboriginal names of Western Australian plant species	Wildflower Society of Western Australia, Eastern Hills Branch, Glen Forrest WA.	1991	Book	Listings by scientific and vernacular plant names; unspecified Aboriginal names included in vernacular listings (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
45	Blake, N. M., Wightman, G. and Williams, L.	Iwaidja ethnobotany; Aboriginal plant knowledge from Gurig National Park, northern Australia	Northern Territory botanical bulletin; no.23, Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource management occasional paper: no. 1, Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory	1998	Book	Ethnobotany of the Iwaidja language group of Cobourg Peninsula; description of the region - vegetation; Iwaidja seasons and seasonality; contact history; language distribution - orthography; territorial organisation - clan areas; kinship system; ethnobotanical knowledge; listing of 269 plants and their uses - subsistence, material culture and medicinal (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
46	Bomford, Mary and Caughley, Judy (eds)	Sustainable use of wildlife by Aboriginal peoples and Torres Strait islanders	Australian Government Publishing Service, Canberra	1996	Book	Looks at ways to ensure wildlife harvesting can meet indigenous needs whilst being sustainable. Case studies of dugongs in North Queensland, marine & terrestrial hunting in North Queensland; and crocodiles in the Northern Territory are presented.
47	Bourke, C., Bourke, E.A., Edwards, W.H.	Aboriginal Australia: An introductory reader in Aboriginal studies	University of Queensland Press, Queensland	1994	Book	Positive perspectives of Indigenous people on a range of issues which affect their everyday lives; aims to present a realistic view of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, to encourage readers to examine their own knowledge and ideas, to reveal the cultural and linguistic diversity of Indigenous Australians and to demonstrate the contribution Indigenous people have made in various areas of Australian life (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
48	Bowman, D.	Fire ecology and management for the coastal forests of the Northern Territory	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, July 1988, NT	1988	Discussion paper	Argues that in the past, the cypress pine and monsoon forests of the North Australian coast probably benefited from early dry season fires lit around their perimeters by Aboriginal people. Calls for more research into Aboriginal knowledge and the use of fire.

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49	Bowman, D.	Running with buffaloes	Nature Australia Vol.27, no.8 (Autumn, 2003), p. {62} - 69	2003	Journal article	
50	Bowman, D.M.J.S., Garde, M., Saulwick, A.	Kunj-ken makka man-wurrk, fire is for kangaroos: interpreting Aboriginal accounts of landscape burning in Central Arnhem Land.	Histories of Old Ages: Essays in Honour of Rhys Jones pp. 61-78	2001	Chapter/ article	
51	Bowman, David & Choquenot, David	The operational details of marsupial megafaunal overkill	In Vardon, Michael & Noske, Richard (eds) Biology in the wet-dry tropics: still wet behind the ears? Australian Biologist Vol 12, No. 1, pp 1- 5. Proceedings of the Symposium of the Australian Institute of Biology, Northern Territory University, Darwin, 11 July 1998.	1999	Symposium paper	The article reports on a modelling experiment of Aboriginal overkill of marsupial megafauna in the tropical savannas of the late Pleistocene. The authors argue that overkill was driven by multiple factors, including climatic change.
52	Bowman, D., Cooke, P., Yibarbuk, D. & Fell, R.	Traditional and non-traditional viewpoints: Arnhem Land fire stories	Tropical Savannas CRC, Darwin. http://savanna.ntu.edu.au/downloads/arnfire.pdf		Online paper	Aboriginal fire mangement practices in Arnhem Land are summarised.
53	Bowman, David M. J. S. and Robinson, Cathy J.	The getting of the Nganabbarru: observations and reflections on Aboriginal buffalo hunting in northern Australia	Australian Geographer Vol. 33, No. 2, pp. 191-206	2002	Journal article	The article describes buffalo hunting trips at a central Arnhem Land Aboriginal outstation, considers the past and present relationships between Aboriginal people and megaherbivores, and explores options for cross-cultural management of feral buffaloes.
54	Bowman, D., Walsh, A. & Prior, L.	Landscape analysis of Aboriginal fire management in Central Arnhem Land, north Australia	Journal of Biogeography, 31, 2, pp. 207-223	2004	Journal article	The aim of the paper is to describe the spatial and temporal pattern of landscape burning with increasing distance from Aboriginal settlements...(The) findings support the idea that Aboriginal burning created a fine-scale mosaic of burnt and unburnt areas but do not support the widely held view that Aboriginal burning was focused primarily in the first half of the dry season (before July) (from Abstract).

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55	Bradley, J.	Yanyuwa Country: The Yanyuwa people of Borroloola tell the history of their land	Greenhouse Publications, Melbourne	1988	Book	Yanyuwa traditional owners talk about their connection to country in their own language; preparation of food and dreaming stories. With illustrations by John Bradley.
56	Bradley, J.	The concurrence of knowledge and tradition in the hunting of dugongs and sea turtles in the Sir Edward Pellow Islands	in Gray, F. and Zann, L. (editors), Traditional Knowledge of the Marine Environment in Northern Australia: Proceedings of a workshop held in Townsville, Australia, 29 and 30 July 1985. Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority, Townsville, pp.99-115.	1988	Workshop paper	Discusses Yanyuwa hunting techniques and body part classifications of dugong and sea turtle.
57	Bradley, John	Li-Maramanja: Yanyuwa hunters of marine animals in the Sir Edward Pellew Group, Northern Territory	Records of the South Australian Museum, Vol. 25, No. 1	1991		For many generations the Yanyuwa people have hunted dugong and sea turtle. The paper shows how despite external pressures the skills and traditions associated with hunting these marine creatures have survived (from abstract).
58	Bradley, J.	Fire: emotion and politics: A Yanyuwa case study	In D. Rose (ed), Country in flames; Proceedings of the 1994 symposium on biodiversity and fire in North Australia, Biodiversity Unit, Department of Environment, Sport & Territories, and the North Australia Research Unit, Canberra and Darwin.	1995	Symposium paper	
59	Bradley, J.	Li-Anthawirriyarra, People of the sea: Yanyuwa relations with their maritime environment	Unpublished PhD thesis, Northern Territory University	1997	Unpublished PhD thesis	
60	Bradley, J.	We always look north': Yanyuwa identity and the maritime environment.	In Peterson, N. & Rigsby, B. (eds), Customary Marine Tenure in Australia, Oceania Monograph 48, University of Sydney pp. 125 -141.	1998	Chapter/ article	Northern-Territory: Industries-and-resources; Coasts-; Geography-; Aboriginal-religion; Anthropology-; Marine-life; Aboriginal-languages; Songs (From: APAIS-ATSIS Aug 2002 (Public Affairs))

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61	Bradley, J.	'How can a whitefella know it all?' Indigenous Science-Western Science and Marine Turtles	in R. Kennet (ed) Marine Turtle Conservation and Management in Northern Australia. Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management and Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management. Northern Territory University, Darwin. pp.25-32	1998	Chapter	
62	Bradley, J.	Wirriyarra awara- Country of our Spirit: Yanyuwa land and sea scapes	in M Crozier (ed) Landscapes, North Atlantic Review	2000	Chapter	
63	Bradley, J.	Landscapes of the mind, landscapes of the spirit: Negotiating a sentient landscape	in Baker, R., Davies, J. and Young, E. (eds) 'Working on Country Indigenous Environmental Management in Australia.' Oxford University Press, Melbourne, pp. 295-307.	2001	Chapter	Explores indigenous perceptions of land management amongst the Yanyuwa people of the Borroloola area in the Gulf Country. Demonstrates the Yanyuwa belief in the consciousness of the environment and discusses the ways in which the people maintain their identity towards the landscape.
64	Bradley, J., Harvey, R. and Norman, D.	Burning for the ancestors, burning for us. A case study from the south west Gulf of Carpentaria	In B. McKaige, R. Williams and W. Waggit (eds) Bushfire '97 proceedings. Tropical Ecosystems Research Systems, Darwin NT.	1997	Conference paper	
65	Braithwaite, R. W.	Aboriginal fire regimes of monsoonal Australia in the 19th Century	Search, Oct/Nov 1991	1991	Journal article	Working from references in explorers' journals, the author concludes that Aborigines in the Top End of the Northern Territory traditionally burnt throughout the year. This pattern is seen as ideal for maximising habitat diversity and maintaining species in perpetuity, although allowances have to be made for changes to the environment since the arrival of Europeans (From: AHB Sep 2002 (Australia's Heritage))
66	Brand Miller, J	Tales of composition of Australian Aboriginal foods	Aboriginal Studies Press for the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Srait Islander Studies, Canberra	1993		

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67	Brand, J.C. and Cherikoff, V.C.	The nutritional composition of Australian Aboriginal food plants of the desert regions	In G.E. Wickens, J.R. Goodin & Field, D.V. (eds), Plants for Arid Lands, George Allen & Unwin, London, p53-68	1985	Book chapter	
68	Brand, J.C. and Cherikoff, V.C.	Australian Aboriginal bush foods: the nutritional composition of plants from arid and semi-arid areas	Australian Aboriginal Studies, Vol. 2: pp. 38-46.	1985	Journal article	Brings together the nutritional data on the native food plants of arid and semi-arid regions of Australia and confirms their nutritional value. Seeds have a higher protein and fat content than cultivated cereals, as do fruits which also have a higher carbohydrate content than their cultivated counterparts.
69	Breedan, S. & Wright, B.	Kakadu: Looking after country - the Gagadju way	Simon Schuster, Sydney	1991	Book	Describes the traditional ecological and cultural practices of the Gagadju people in Kakadu National Park - hunting and gathering activities; seasonal movements; dreamtime stories.
70	Bright, April	Burn grass	In D. Rose (ed), Country in flames; Proceedings of the 1994 symposium on biodiversity and fire in North Australia, Biodiversity Unit, Department of Environment, Sport & Territories, and the North Australia Research Unit, Canberra and Darwin, pp. 59-62.	1995	Symposium paper	A Mak Mak Marranunggu woman from the Litchfield National Park region talks about the ancient technique of 'burn grass' to give good hunting and control weeds. Explains the different patterns of burning country.
71	Brock, John	Native plants of Northern Australia	French's Forest, NSW	2001	book	Includes descriptions of the use of particular native plants by indigenous people
72	Brown, N. et al.	Jawoyn caring for sickness country	Habitat, June 1991	1991	Journal article	In this edited transcript three senior traditional owners of the Coronation Hill sickness country describe the traditional life of the area and work on the cattle stations. Disturbance of the sickness country is believed to result in an apocalyptic response from Bula, the spirit indwelling in the area. Boxes provide a biological and historical perspective on the issue of mining and exploration proposals (From: AHB Sep 2002 (Australia's Heritage))

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73	Buku-Larrnggay, Mulka	Saltwater: Yirrkala bark paintings of sea country, recognising indigenous sea rights	Jennifer Isaacs Publishing, Sydney	1999	Book	Published to accompany the Saltwater National Tour of a collection of 80 bark paintings illustrating sacred knowledge of the sea country in north-east Arnhem Land ; works by 47 Yolngu artists representing 15 clans ; Yolngu belief systems and use of water; includes image of Dhakiyarr and The Bark Petition (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
74	Bulmer, Ralph and Healey, Chris	Field methods in ethnozoology	in Williams, Nancy M. and Baines, Graham (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 43-55	1993	Chapter/ Article	Discusses 'practical issues in the elicitation of knowledge about animals…and on the collection of specimens for identification' (p. 43). Considers how fieldworkers should collaborate with local people and zoologists.
75	Burbidge, A.A., Johnson, K.A., Fuller, P.J., & Southgate, R.I.	Aboriginal knowledge of the mammals of the Central Deserts of Australia	Australian Wildlife Research, 15: 9-39	1988	Journal article	
76	Bureau of Meteorology	Indigenous Weather Project: online http://www.bom.gov.au/iwk/	online http://www.bom.gov.au/iwk/		website	The website is the result of a joint effort involving the Indigenous communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC), the Bureau of Meteorology, and Monash University's Centre for Australian Indigenous Studies (CAIS) and School of Geography and Environmental Science. The project recognises the knowledge of weather and climate developed over countless generations by Australia's Indigenous communities. Includes case studies of the Yanyuwa, Wardaman, Jawoyn and Walabunnba in the Northern Territory.
77	Burrumarra, David & McIntosh, Ian S	Motj and the nature of the sacred	Cultural Survival Quarterly: Nurturing the sacred in Aboriginal Australia, Vol. 26, no. 2 (Summer 2002), p. 10	2002	Journal article	
78	Carter, Jenny L.	Collaborative ecological research with Indigenous Australians: the trepang project	Unpublished PhD thesis, Northern Territory University, Darwin, 2001		Unpublished PhD thesis	

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79	Cawte, John	The universe of the Warramirri: Art, medicine and religion in Arnhem Land.	University of New South Wales Press, Sydney	1993	Book	Asserts that contents are secret/sacred made public by choice of Warramiri clan; brief details of psychiatric patients who were chief informants; brief details of mythological figures; illustrated paintings and sculptures with brief interpretations; brief notes on some timbers used and preparation of bark paintings; glossary of Yolngu terms, not all accurate; Warramiri claims of a Warramiri iron age (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
80	Cawte, John	Healers of Arnhem Land	University of New South Wales Press, Sydney	1996	Book	Describes traditional bush medicine practices amongst the Yolngu people of North East Arnhem Land
81	Center for Indigenous Knowledge for Agriculture and Rural Development (CIKARD)	Center for Indigenous Knowledge for Agriculture and Rural Development (CIKARD): online http://www.iastate.edu/~anthr_info/cikard/	Iowa Stae University, USA: online http://www.iastate.edu/~anthr_info/cikard/		Internet resource	CIKARD focuses on preserving and using the knowledge of farmers and rural people around the globe to facilitate participatory and sustainable development. The site includes a bulletin board, an abstract search engine & IK Harvest online newsletter.
82	Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management	Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management - online: http://www.ntu.edu.au/cincrm/	CINCRM, Northern Territory Univesrity, Darwin.Online: http://www.ntu.edu.au/cincrm/		internet site	Outlines the research interests, staff and publications of the Centre.
83	Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies	Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies (CRES): online http://cres.anu.edu.au/	Australian National University, Canberra ACT		Internet Site	Details the publications of CRES, including the East Kimberley Working Papers - the output of a long-term project to assess environmental & social impacts of development on Aboriginal people in NW Australia.
84	Chaloupka, G.	The traditional movement of a band of Aborigines in Kakadu	In Stokes, T. (ed) Kakadu National Park: education resources, ANPWS & Northern Territory Department of Education, Canberra & Darwin, Appendix 1	1981	Appendix to book	Follows the Badmardi clan and their traditional seasonal movement in the Kakadu - South West Arnhem Land area.

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85	Chaloupka, G.	Journey in time: the world's longest continuing art tradition. The 50,000-year story of the Australian Aboriginal rock art of Arnhem Land	Reed, Sydney	1993	Book	Describes and illustrates the Aboriginal rock art of the Arnhem Land Plateau.
86	Chase, A.K.	Which way now? Tradition, continuity and change in a North Queensland Aboriginal community	Unpublished Ph.D. thesis, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of Queensland, St Lucia	1980	Unpublished Ph.D. thesis	Includes a discussion of the six season cycle of an Aboriginal community in Cape York Peninsula
87	Chase, Athol and Lane, Marcus	Upper Yidinji attachments to land in the Atherton-Goldsborough region : anthropological report		1992	Report	Covers genealogy for Davis/Woodleigh family of North Queensland, their traditional and environmental knowledge of, and attachment to, the region of the Lands' farm (From: Indigenous Australia Aug 2002).
88	Chase, A. and Sutton, P.	Hunters and gatherers in a rich environment: Aboriginal coastal exploitation in Cape York Peninsula	In Keast, A. (ed.) Ecological biogeography of Australia, Dr Junk, London	1981	Chapter/ article	Detailed discussion on subsistence economy & traditional hunting & land use at Cape Keerweer, Nesbitt River & Princess Charlotte Bay & Cape Melville', all in the Cape York Peninsula region. In FNQ Jan 1999 (Far North Qld Database).
89	Cheedy, R.J., Parker, M. and Woodley, B.	Millstream/Chichester National Park, Yindjibarndi wildlife list	Typescript			
90	Christie, M. J.	Aboriginal science for the ecologically sustainable future	Australian Science Teachers Journal, March 1991	1991	Journal article	Argues that western and Aboriginal scientific systems are fundamentally alike; discusses metaphor as fundamental framework, negotiation of knowledge, background of each science; outlines four principles introduced by elders to science curruculum - Galtha curriculum - at Yirrkala community school and compares western science curriculum (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))

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91	Christie, Michael J.	Grounded and Ex-centric knowledges: exploring Aboriginal alternatives to western thinking	Paper presented at the Fifth International Conference on Thinking, 7 July 1992, Townsville	1992	Conference paper	Discusses the Yolngu knowledge system and the role of language in constructing meaning about the world. Outlines the importance of ceremony in re-negotiating relationships between clans and between people and land.
92	Christie, M. J. and Perrett, B.	Negotiating resources: language, knowledge and the search for 'secret english' in northeast Arnhem Land	in Howitt, R. et al (eds), Resources, nations and indigenous peoples, Oxford University Press, Australia	1996	Chapter/ Article	Knowledge-Theory; Power-Philosophy; Aboriginal-languages; Language-education
93	Clarke, Philip A.	Australian ethnobotany: an overview	Australian Aboriginal Studies 2003/2, p21-38	2003	Journal Article	Australian ethnobotany maintains a common area of interest for a wide range of specialists, some of whom study the physical properties of plants and their potential for use by the wider community, while others focus on the Indigenous cultural importance of plant species. Rather than being just an antiquarian pursuit, Australian ethnobotany offers a greater insight into Indigenous seasonal calendars, which is leading to changes in land management practices in some regions' (from Abstract, p21). The article includes an extensive bibliography.
94	Clarke, Philip A.	Where the Ancestors Walked: Australia as an Aboriginal Landscape	Allen & Unwin, Crows Nest NSW	2003	Book	Discusses the practices and beliefs of Aboriginal people in pre-European settlement times and the effects of colonisation. Includes sections on: origins of Aboriginal people; materials of culture; regional differences; cultural change.
95	Clausen, Lisa	Among ancient flames	Time International, July 15, 2002, Vol. 160 i1, p54	2002	Magazine article	Reports on the debate over Aboriginal fire management practices in Kakadu National Park, and in particular the impact on biodiversity.
96	Cleland, J.B.	Ethno-botany in relation to the Central Australian Aboriginal	Mankind, 5, 4, p6-9	1936	Journal article	

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97	Cleland, J.B. & Johnston, T.H.	The ecology of the Aborigines of Central Australia: botanical notes	Transactions of the Royal Society of South Australia, 57, p113-24	1933	Journal Article	
98	Cooke, P.	A tangled web: management of land & sea at old Mapoon	In Cordell, John (ed). Indigenous management of land & sea & traditional activities in Cape York Peninsula. Brisbane: CYPLUS	1995	Book Chapter	Article on land use & its management at Mapoon (From: FNQ Jan 1999 (Far North Qld Database))
99	Cooke, P.	Looking back, looking forward: outstations & indigenous management of land & sea on Cape York Peninsula	In Cordell, John (ed). Indigenous management of land & sea & traditional activities in Cape York Peninsula. Brisbane: CYPLUS	1995	Book Chapter	
100	Cooke, P.	Fire management on Aboriginal lands in the Top End of the Northern Territory, Australia	In Russell-Smith, J (ed), Hill, G (ed), Djoeroemana, S (ed), and Myers, B (ed). Fire and Sustainable Agricultural and Forestry Development in Eastern Indonesia and Northern Australia: Proceedings, Apr 1999, Darwin NT, Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research, Canberra ACT, pp. 102-107,	2000	Conference Paper	In the north of the Northern Territory many Aboriginal groups continue to practise traditional management of fire despite a variety of impediments. Although there is a growing recognition of the positive effects of traditional burning regimes, there is still antipathy among many non-Aboriginal settlers, and this has led some Aboriginal communities to cease traditional burning. The article describes the work of the Northern Land Council's Caring for the Country Unit, which helps landowners address fire problems and develop sustainable means of appropriate fire management through participatory planning processes and collaborative activities (From: ABOA Nov 2002 (Agriculture))
101	Cooke, P. and Armstrong, G.	Ownership and resource use on islands off the Liverpool River, Northern Territory	In Peterson, N. & Rigsby, B. (eds), Customary Marine Tenure in Australia, Oceania Monograph 48, University of Sydney, pp. 178-191	1998		Patrifilial rights; Lurra ritual fishing expedition; Sea bird egg harvesting (From: APAIS Nov 2002 (Public Affairs))
102	Cordell, J.	Managing sea country: tenure and sustainability of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Marine Resources	Report to the Ecological Sustainable Development (ESD) Fisheries Working Group	1991	Report	

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103	Corn, A.	Nurturing the sacred through Yolngu popular song	Cultural Survival Quarterly: Nurturing the sacred in Aboriginal Australia, Vol. 26, no. 2 (Summer 2002), p. 40-42	2002	Journal article	
104	Corn, A.	'Burr-Gi Wargugu ngu-Ninya Rrawa\': expressions of ancestry and country in songs by the Letterstick Band	Musicology Australia Vol. 25 (2002), p. 76-101	2002	Journal article	The article documents the musical creativity of the Letterstick Band from Maningrida. Song styles can not be interpreted without reference to hereditary modes of identification and cultural expression. Meaning is derived from metaphorical references to spiritual associations with ancestors and estates.
105	Crawford, Ian M.	Traditional Aboriginal plant resources in the Kalumburu area: aspects in ethno-economics	Records of the Western Australian Museum, Perth, WA. Supplement No. 15	1982	Book	Describes the natural resources available to the Aboriginal people of the North Kimberley with the aim of reconstructing the economic basis of traditional society. Considers the seasonal cycle of abundance and deficiency.
106	Crerar, Janice M.	Integrating GIS and remote sensing technologies for Indigenous resource management in the Northern Territory of Australia	Unpublished B.Sc. Hons. Thesis, Northern Territory University, Darwin	1998	Unpublished B.Sc. thesis	Explores the potential for GIS and remote sensing technologies to be used by indigenous communities in the Top End. Case study of GIS mapping project identifying saltwater crocodile habitat and crocodile egg harvesting resource around Maningrida, Arnhem Land. Also discusses the problems associated with incorporating cultural information into GIS.
107	Crerar, Janice M., Hill, Greg J. E. and Devonport, C.	The use of remote sensing and GIS by indigenous people for natural resource management	Paper presented at the 9th Australasian Remote Sensing and Photogrammetry Conference, University of NSW, Sydney	1998	Conference paper	Examines the incorporation of indigenous knowledge into GIS and remote sensing techniques for managing natural resources; discusses pilot project in central Arnhem Land to map the saltwater crocodile habitat and crocodile egg resource
108	Crerar, Janice M., Hill, Greg J. E. and Devonport, C.	Indigenous GIS; a case study in Northern Australia	Paper presented to the Thirteenth Annual Conference on Geographic Information Systems, Vancouver 1999; pp. 431-434.	1999	Conference Paper	Investigates the potential use of GIS for natural resource management in Maningrida, focussing on saltwater crocodile egg harvesting; discusses Aboriginal ways of reading GIS and remote sensing data; suggests guidelines for further research

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109	Cribb, Alan B.	Wild food in Australia	Fontana Collins, Sydney	1982		Includes some description of Aboriginal uses of plants and animals for food
110	Daiyi, N., Ford, L. & Rose, D. B.	Life in country : ecological restoration on Aboriginal homelands	Cultural Survival Quarterly: Nurturing the sacred in Aboriginal Austsralia, Vol. 26, no. 2 (Summer 2002), p. 11-12	2002	Journal article	
111	Davis, Stephen	The hunter for all seasons: an Aboriginal perspective of the natural environ	Milingimbi School Literature Production Centre, Milingimbi NT	1984	Book	Outlines the seasonal cycle and local knowledge of flora and fauna of the Yolngu people from the Crocodile Islands and adjacent areas.
112	Davis, S.	Aboriginal tenure of the sea in Northern Arnhem Land	in Gray, F. and Zann, L. (editors), Traditional Knowledge of the Marine Environment in Northern Australia: Proceedings of a workshop held in Townsville, Australia, 29 and 30 July 1985. Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority, Townsville, pp. 68-98.	1988	Workshop Paper	Outlines the seasonal cycle and traditional knowledge of the littoral zone of the Yolngu people from the Crocodile Islands and adjacent areas. Discusses sea rights and customary marine tenure.
113	De Graf, M.	Nintirringu: the role of knowledge in traditional Aboriginal Australia	Northern Territory University	1984	manuscript	Highlights that a knowledge network is central to Aboriginal adaptation to the Western Desert environment. 'Nintirringu is the Pintupi word for 'to know'. The research is based on data collected from 96 anthropological fieldtrips between 1957 and 1984. Note: 'This paper contains some sensitive material in terms of Aboriginal beliefs. For this reason the paper should be treated as confidential'.
114	Democratis, J. & Stephens, D.	Medicine in the Northern Territory: an alternative Australian experience	British Medical Journal, Vol. 327, 23 August 2003	2003	Journal article	

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115	Department of Environment and Heritage	Kakadu National park website: online - http://www.deh.gov.au/parks/kakadu/artculture/index.html. Also see Uluru-Kata Tjuta website http://www.deh.gov.au/parks/uluru/tjukurpa/index.html	online - http://www.deh.gov.au/parks/kakadu/artculture/index.html and http://www.deh.gov.au/parks/uluru/tjukurpa/index.htm		website	The Aboriginal Art and Culture webpage has links to Indigenous ecological and cultural information about Kakadu National Park, including dreaming and ceremonial sites, Aboriginal seasons and kinship. The Uluru-Kata Tjuta webpage has links to information about Anangu Tjukurpa (religion and law) and Anangu language.
116	Devanesan, D.	Traditional Aboriginal medicine and the bicultural approach to health care in Australia's Northern Territory.	New dilemmas and directions for dietitians in a growing multicultural society. Proceedings of a Dietitians' Association of Australia National Continuing Education Workshop, Darwin, 11-16 August 1985, in association with NT Dept of Health : pp. 1-9.	1985	Workshop paper	Covers: the traditional health system of the Warlpiri Aborigines, herbal medicine, the place of Western medicine, Aboriginal health workers, bush medicine, bush foods (From: Australasian Medical Index Nov 2002)
117	Devanesan, D.	Traditional Aboriginal medicine practice in the Northern Territory	Quarterly, Vol. 33, No.3, Nov 2000 : pp. 10-13. Paper presented at the International Symposium on Traditional Medicine 2000: Awaji Island, Japan	2000	Journal article	Holistic health care; Warlpiri (Aboriginal people); Traditional healers; Healing songs; Herbal medicine; Western medicine; Bicultural medicine; Aboriginal health workers (From: Australian Public Affairs - Full Text)
118	Deveraux, Kathy	Looking at country from the heart	Tracking Knowledge in North Australian Landscapes; studies in indigenous and settler ecological knowledge systems. D. Rose & A. Clarke (eds), North Australia Research Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra & Darwin: p68-81.	1997	Chapter/ Article	The author, a representative of the Rak Mak Mak Marranunggu clan from Gurrindju, part of the Wagait homelands, outlines her traditional knowledge system and how it originated in the Dreamtime. She also explains how knowledge is acquired and passed on.
119	Devitt, J.	Traditional influences on contemporary Aboriginal diet: animal fats as valued foods	Annual Conference. Nutrition Society of Australia; Adelaide SA (Australia); 26 Nov 1990 / Nutrition Society of Australia Proceedings of the Nutrition Society of Australia; Murdoch WA, p. 226	1990	Conference paper	Animal-fat; Dietary-fat; Diet-studies; Ethnic-groups; Australian-Northern-Territory; Aborigines (From: ABOA Nov 2002 (Agriculture))
120	Dhimurru Land Management Aboriginal Corporation	Nandjarrarranga - Nanydjaka; a report for the Australian Heritage Commission	Dhimurru Land Management Aboriginal Corporation	1999	CD-Rom	This CD-Rom documents the Aboriginal heritage values of an area of Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory, Australia. It was prepared for the Australian Heritage Commission by Dhimurru and looks in great detail at the Manydjarrarrnga-Nanydjaka (Cape Arnhem) area. Biogeographical and ecological features were recorded.

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121	Dhimurru Land Management Aboriginal Corporation	Dhimurru Land Management Aboriginal Corporation: online - http://www.octa4.net.au/dhimurru/default.htm	online - http://www.octa4.net.au/dhimurru/default.htm		internet site	Site of the resource management organisation of the Yolngu people of Northeast Arnhem Land. Details cultural information on the flora and vegetation types found in the Manydjarranga-Nanydjaka region, including the Yolngu Matha name, moeity, and traditional use of the resource.
122	Djordilla, Charlie (Gapal gu-gurrmurra jinga), Djitmu, Rita (Kabba kayora ngana kabbal nakabbirriba), Yarmirr, Tony (Wurdji wurdji gapal garrabe), Campion, Wayne (Rorrobodja) and Garde, Murray (Baleh ka-yime bu karri-bolk-nahnan kabbal)	Wise use of wetlands	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 46-48.	1999	Workshop paper	Outlines the land management work of the Djelk Rangers around Maningrida, Arnhem Land
123	Dodson, M. & Smith, D.	Governance for sustainable development: strategic issues and principles for Indigenous Australian communities	Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, Canberra	2003	Discussion Paper	This Discussion Paper examines the concepts of 'governance', 'good governance' and 'sustainable development' in the context of Australian Indigenous communities and regions. It explores the hypothesis that there is vital link between governance and sustainable development (from Abstract: see http://www.anu.edu.au/caepr/discussion2.php).
124	Eastwell, H.	The traditional healer in modern Arnhem Land	Medical Journal of Australia, 2, p1011-17	1973	Journal article	
125	Faulkner, A. & Silvano, R.	Status of research on traditional fishers' knowledge in Australia and Brazil	In: Haggan, N., Brignall, C. and Wood, L. (eds). Putting Fishers' Knowledge to Work. Proceedings of a conference held at the Fisheries Centre, University of British Columbia during August 27-30, 2001. Online: http://www.fisheries.ubc.ca/publications/reports/11-1/14_Faulkner_Silvano.pdf	2001	Conference paper	This paper examines the status of research on indigenous Australian and Brazilian fishers' knowledge. In Australia, research involving indigenous ecological knowledge has been done mainly in terrestrial environments. The marine environment has gradually increased its profile and share of this research over the last 15 years, following research and management issues associated with indigenous use of marine resources, particularly in the Torres Strait and Northeast Australia (from Introduction).
126	Fensham, R.	Aboriginal fire regimes in Queensland, Australia: analysis of the explorer's record	Journal of Biogeography, 24, 11-22.	1997	Journal article	The record of eighteenth and nineteenth century explorers' references to Aboriginal fire in Queensland was stratified according to fourteen vegetation types and seasons of fire…The record suggests highest frequency of burning in grassland around the Gulf of Carpentaria, relatively high fire frequency of most coastal and subcoastal vegetation types and relartively infrequent burning of inland Queensland. The analysis indicates a proensity for winter and autumn fire relative to spring and summer fire in all vegetation types combined and in most vegetation types' (from Abstract).

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127	Finlayson, M., Yibarbuk, D., Thurtell, L., Storrs, M. and Cooke, P.	Local community management of the Blyth/Liverpool wetlands, Arnhem Land, Northern Territory, Australia	Supervising Scientist, Canberra	1999	Monograph?	Description of the Blyth/Liverpool River wetlands including their cultural importance, flora and fauna and Aboriginal hunting and gathering. Outlines the impacts of human activity and threats to the ecological integrity of the wetlands. Also discusses collaborative research, development of a management plan, the notion of sustainable harvesting and the work of the Djelk Rangers.
128	Flannery, Tim F.	The future eaters: an ecological history of the Australasian lands and people	Read, Sydney	1994	Book	Human ecology in response to the great forces of geology and climate is discussed with reference to Australia, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea. Beginning with continental drift and the Gondwanan biota, the evolution of Australia and the two major waves of settlement, Aboriginal and European, are reviewed. The role of humans in the extinction of the megafauna, the importance of the El Nino cycle, changing European attitudes to land, sustainability, and the need for cultural adaptation to the environmental reality are discussed (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
129	Flood, J.	Harvesters, engineers and fire-stick farmers	In: Flood, J. Archaeology of the Dreamtime (1983): p200-215	1983	Book Chapter	Examines the archaeological record from the Great Dividing Range to look at Aborigonal tool traditions, food gathering techniques & fire management practices.
130	Fourmile, Henrietta	Using prior informed consent procedures under the Convention on Biological Diversity to protect indigenous traditional ecological knowledge and natural resource rights	Indigenous Law Bulletin, Vol. 4, No.16, pp.14-17	1998 (Nov)	Journal article	Reviews some of the international legislative developments following ratification of the Convention on Biological Diversity; many overseas legislative responses (for example, the Philippines, Costa Rica, Thailand and the Andean Pact countries, The Organisation for African Unity) require that bioprospectors obtain the prior informed consent (PIC) of the relevant indigneous community; discusses Australia's legislative response in The Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Bill 1998 and how there might be Indigenous input to the access regimes developed by the Commonwealth and states (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
131	Fox, A.M.	Kakadu: man and landscape	Heritage Australia: Summer 1982, Vol. 1, No. 2, pp. 12-17; Winter 1983, Vol. 2, No.1, pp. 22 -27.	1982, 1983	Journal articles	This two-part article describes the Aboriginal concept of land and landscape and contrasts it with the European perception as exemplified in the explorer Leichhardt. The first part describes the seasons of the Kakadu year and traditional management techniques. The impact of pastoralism, missions and settlement, and the movement towards Aboriginal land rights are discussed in the second part (From AHB Database Sep 2002 (Australia's Heritage))
132	Green, Nicholas	Aboriginal affiliations with the sea in Western Australia	in Gray, F. and Zann, L. (editors), Traditional Knowledge of the Marine Environment in Northern Australia: Proceedings of a workshop held in Townsville, Australia, 29 and 30 July 1985. Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority, Townsville, pp.19-29	1988	workshop paper	Looks at historical and contemporary records of Aboriginal use of coastal resources, especially in the Kimberley region.

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133	Griffin, G.F. & Allan, G.E.	Fire and the management of Aboriginal owned lands in central Australia	In Foran, B.D. & Walker, B. (eds), Science and Technology for Aboriginal Development, CSIRO and Centre for Appropriate Technology, Alice Springs, p72-6	1986		
134	Harris, David R.	Adaptation to a tropical rain-forest environment: Aboriginal subsistence in Northeastern Queensland	In, Blurton Jones, N & V. Reynolds, Eds. Human Behaviour & Adaptation. London: Taylor & Francis, pp. 113-134.	1978	Chapter/ Article	Article on the adaptation of Indigenous peoples to the Rainforest. Includes population statistics. (From: FNQ Jan 1999 (Far North Qld Database))
135	Harris, J.	Language and environment - Aboriginal and English perspectives.	Australian Journal of Early Childhood, Vol. 17, No. 4, pp. 40-43	1992	Journal article	People of different cultures understand their environment differently. They therefore organise and label their environment differently. Words which refer to groupings of things are very difficult to translate from one language to another. This article discusses this problem in Anindilyakwa and English. Early childhood teachers need to be particularly aware of the conceptual difficulties involved in the use of classificatory terms'. (From AEI-ATSIS database Aug 2002 (Education))
136	Haynes, C. D.	Man's firestick and god's lightning: bushfire in Arnhemland	Paper presented to the 52nd ANZAAS Congress, Sydney, NSW.	1982	Conference paper	
137	Haynes, C. D.	The pattern and ecology of munwag: traditional Aboriginal fire regimes in north central Arnhemland	Ecology of the wet-dry tropics: proceedings of a joint symposium with the Australian Mammal Society in association with the Darwin Institute of Technology held at Darwin, 15-17 May 1983. Proceedings of the Ecological Society of Australia vol 13: p203-214	1985	Conference Proceeding; Chapter/Paper	Investigates the seasonal behaviour and effects of open space fire (munwag) managed by Aboriginal people around Maningrida. The ecological implications of the fire sequence are considered, with particular reference to the northern cypress pine.
138	Head, L.	Prehistoric Aboriginal impacts on Australian vegetation: an assessment of the evidence	Australian Geographer: 20, 1, 37-46	1989	Journal article	The question of the extent to which Australian vegetation patterns in 1788 were a product of Aboriginal burning activity is addressed through a review of the pollen and charcoal evidence.

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139	Head, Lesley	The value of the long-term perspective : environmental history and traditional ecological knowledge	in Williams, Nancy M. and Baines, Graham (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 66-70	1993	Chapter/ book	Value of a long term perspective on traditional ecological knowledge is argued; history of environment and knowledge change since the Pleistocene (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
140	Head, L.	Landscapes socialised by fire: post contact changes in Aboriginal fire use in northern Australia, and implications for prehistory	Archaeology in Oceania, Vol. 29, No. 3, Oct 1994: 172-181	1994	Journal article	Continuity and change in Aboriginal fire use in the East Kimberley; fire use, seasonality and access to land; effects of land tenure, occupation and fire regimes on vegetation; argues that traditional fire practice can be correlated with late Holocene climatic changes (From: AIATSIS database Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
141	Head, Lesley M. and Fullagar, Richard	We all la one land : pastoral excisions and Aboriginal resource use	Australian Aboriginal Studies - 1991; No. 1, pp. 39-52	1991	Journal article	Land tenure and legal provisions for hunting and gathering on pastoral excisions with comparison of Northern Territory and Western Australian situations; results of land use studies carried out at Marralam outstation (Legune Station) 1987-1990; bush food consumption and use of fire; includes an edited transcript of a conversation with Biddy Simon on the importance of the pastoral excision (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
142	Head, L. & Hughes, C.	One land, which law? Fire in the Northern Territory	In: Resources, nations and indigenous peoples; case studies from Australasia, Melanesia and Southeast Asia (ed. by R. Howitt, J. Connell and P. Hirsch), pp. 278-288. Oxford University Press, Melbourne	1996	Book chapter	The chapter explores some of the ways that Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural relationships to land and nature are reflected in the sociolegal approaches to fire management within the Northern Territory (from Introduction, p278).
143	Head, Lesley M. et al.	A comparison of Aboriginal and pastoral fires in the North-west Northern Territory	in I. Moffat and A. Webb (eds) Conservation and development issues in Northern Australia, North Australia Research Unit, Darwin	1992	Chapter/ article	Comparison of Aboriginal and pastoral uses of fire on the area around Marralam Outstation, Legune Station, NT; land systems and land use described; Aboriginal and pastoral fire regimes analysed; perceptions and basis of conflict (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
144	Heath, J.	Linguistic approaches to Nunggubuyu ethnozoology and ethnobotany	In L.R. Hiatt (ed), Australian Aboriginal Concepts, Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, Canberra, pp. 40-55	1978	Chapter/article	The paper deals with the classification of flora and fauna under the Nunggubuyu language of South East Arnhem Land. The following topics are covered: 1. The functions of generic and quasi-generic terms; 2. The classification of foods; 3. Vegetative zones; 4. morphologically analysable terminal taxa; 5. the noun-class system; and 6. intraspecific lexical differentiation (male/female, growth stages, etc.).

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145	Heffernan, S.	You got put true story': reflections upon land, identity and upon relationship between the Larrakiya and Barragut as seen through the life story of Larrakiya elder Topsy Secretary	Paper presented to the Australian identities: history, environment, culture conference, University College, Dublin, July 1996. Also in Australian Identities, (1998), pp. 163-174.	1996	Conference paper	Australian identity; Aboriginality; Aboriginal oral histories; Post-colonial historiography; Old Man Rock (NT); Sacred sites (From: APAIS-ATSIS Aug 2002 (Public Affairs))
146	Henshall, T., Jambijinpa, D., Kelly, F., Bartlett, P., Granites, L., Price, J., Coulshed, E. & Robertson, G.	Ngurrju Maninja Kurlangu. Yapa Nyurnu Kurlangu. Bush Medicine	Warlpiri Literature Production Centre, Yuendumu NT	1980	Book	
147	Hercus, L., Hodges, F. & Simpson, J.	The land is a map : placenames of indigenous origin in Australia	Canberra : Pandanus Books	2002	Book	The entire Australian continent was once covered with networks of Indigenous placenames. These names often evoke important information about features of the environment and their place in Indigenous systems of knowledge (from CDU Library catalogue).
148	Hess, Charlotte (compiled by)	Indigenous knowledge and institutions bibliography online http://www.indiana.edu/~workshop/wsl/indigbib.html	Workshop Research Library, Indiana University, USA, last updated 21 November 2001	2001	Internet site	2100 citations - mostly material from developing countries
149	Hiatt, L., McKenzie, K., Ngurrabangurraba, B., Meehan, B. & Jones, R.	People of the Rivermouth: The Joborr Texts of Frank Gurrmanamana	Aboriginal Studies Press & National Museum of Australia, Canberra	2002	Book & CD-Rom	Reproduction of oral texts by a Senior Anbarra Law Man recorded by anthropologist Les Hiatt in 1960 explaining the kinship and knowledge system of the Anbarra people of the Blyth River mouth in North Central Arnhem Land. The CD-Rom includes additional information on the spiritual and ecological knowledge of the Anbarra (e.g. totems, food gathering, hunting activities).
150	Hill, R. (ed)	Cross-cultural management of natural and cultural heritage	Proceedings of a joint training seminar organised by the Queensland National Parks and Wildlife Service and the Cairns College of TAFE, Tinaroo, 30 September - 4 October 1991, Queensland National Parks and Wildlife Service	1991	Conference Proceedings	

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151	Hill, R.	Making peace with fire	Habitat, Vol 31, No. 2, April 2003, p13	2003	Journal article	
152	Holmes, J.	Regional restructuring of the tropical savannas: impacts on lands, peoples and human settlements	In Ash, A. (ed), The future of tropical savannas: an Australian perspective, CSIRO, Collingwood Vic, pp. 5-19	1994	Conference paper?	Australia's tropical savannas are experiencing a major change in resource values. The revaluation is most pronounced in the northern savanna zone, where returns to grazing are either static or declining while other resource values are increasingly important - Aboriginal use, biodiversity, and tourism and recreation. New directions are emerging in the identification and appraisal of valued resources, requiring a strong focus on resource rich locales where multiple use values generate pressures, involving elements of complementarity, conflict and incompatibility. New resource values are contributing to regional restructuring, involving economic, social and demographic change (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
153	Horstman, M. and Downey, J.	Cape York Peninsula: the land needs its people	Habitat, August 1995	1995	Journal article	Campaign for the protection of the land and cultures of Cape York Peninsula; formation of the Cape York Indigenous Environment Foundation; land use; commercial interests, food resources and subsistence economy; Includes articles by Noel Pearson, Indigenous wilderness and The future; Aboriginal management of Cape York Peninsula (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
154	Horstman, Mark & Wightman, Glenn	Karparti ecology : recognition of Aboriginal ecological knowledge and its application to management in North-Western Australia.	Ecological Management & Restoration, Vol 2, No.2, Aug 2001, pp. 99-109	2001	Journal article	This paper discusses the application of Aboriginal knowledge, which is the result of millennia of experience and is essential to improve ecological management and inform environmental understanding. A case study from the Kimberley in north-western Australia is provided, and shows that the management responsibilities of traditional custodians need to be respected for Aboriginal knowledge to be shared in ways that are beneficial for people and the broader Australian community (From EVA database Sep 2002 (Environment))
155	Horton, D. R.	The burning question: Aborigines, fire and Australian ecosystems	Mankind, April 1982	1982	Journal article	The debate over fire stick farming
156	Howard, Trevor N.	Australian Aboriginal burning, mishaps and conflict: implications for ethnobiology	Journal of Ethnobiology, Vol. 16, No. 2, pp. 224-233	1996	Journal article	Outlines the role of fire in Aboriginal practice and thought. The author argues that social tension arising from fire-related problems is not uncommon and offers an opportunity for a profitable marriage of political anthropology and ethnobiology.

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157	Howitt, Richard	Rethinking resource management: justice, sustainability and Indigenous peoples	Routledge, New York	2001	book	On p52-59 the author discusses the ideological challenge to resource management presented by the ecological knowledge of indigenous peoples. This is in the light of a wide-ranging reconceptualisation of resource management with numerous examples being drawn from indigenous contexts in Northern Australia.
158	Hughes, C.	Fire management in the Northern Territory post-Mabo: the legal basis for Aboriginal burning	in Deborah B. Rose (ed), Country in flames: Proceedings of the 1994 Symposium on biodiversity and fire in the Northern Territory, Department of Environment, Sport and Territories, Canberra	1995	Symposium paper	Discusses the application of the Bushfires Act 1980 (NT) to various land tenures - Aboriginal freehold, native title, pastoral.
159	Hughes, C.	One land; two laws - Aboriginal fire management	Environmental and Planning Law Journal, February 1995	1995	Journal article	Northern Territory. Bushfires Act 1980; Aboriginal burning practices; Land management; Bush Fires Council of the Northern Territory; Control burning; Fire protection zones; Native title land; Pastoral land (From: Australian Public Affairs - Full Text)
160	Indigenous Environment Network	Indigenous Environment Network (IEN): online http://www.ienearth.org/	online http://www.ienearth.org/		Internet Site	A political campaigning site from an alliance of grassroots indigenous peoples - mostly North American content.
161	Indonesian Resource Centre for Indigenous Knowledge (INRIK)	Indonesian Resource Centre for Indigenous Knowledge (INRIK): online http://www.melsa.net.id/~inrik/	Padjadjaran University, Bandung, Indonesia		Internet resource	Lists the publications and research interests of INRIK
162	Isaacs, Jennifer	A companion guide to: bush food	Lansdowne, Sydney	1996	Book	Lists the kinds of foods eaten by Aboriginal people, explains how bush food is caught, gathered, prepared and cooked. Includes notes on nutrtitional value.

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163	Isaacs, Jennifer	Bush food: Aboriginal food and herbal medicine	Ure Smith, Sydney	2002	Book	Lists the kinds of foods eaten by Aboriginal people, explains how bush food is caught, gathered, prepared and cooked. Includes notes on nutrtitional value. Also discusses medicinal uses of plants
164	Jackson, Donna	Lost! - Darwin's wetlands: a brief history of the known billabongs and lagoons of local Darwin and Palmerston areas	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 19-20.	1999	Workshop paper	A descendant of the Larrakia/Wulna people catalogues the loss and damage caused to wetland areas by Darwin and Palmerston's urban development. Argues that planning and management procedures that are more cognisant of Larrakia rights are required.
165	Jackson, Sue	Sea country: Indigenous people's sea rights in Northern Australia	Arena Magazine, June-July 1995	1995	Journal article	Indigenous people's sea rights in Northern Australia - recognition of the part that the sea plays in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander belief system - Aboriginal people do not make the elemental distinction between the land and the sea - expectations form the Mabo judgment - claims to the sea are in preparation or have been lodged with the National Native Title Tribunal (From: AGIS Plus Text Nov 2002 (Law))
166	Jackson, Sue	Town country: urban development and Aboriginal land and sea rights	in R. Howitt, J. Connell and P. Hirsch (eds), Resources, nations and indigenous peoples: case studies from Australasia, Melanesia and Southeast Asia, Oxford University Press, Sydney	1996		Broome (WA); Land use; Aboriginal sacred sites; Aboriginal reserves (From: Australian Public Affairs - Full Text)
167	Jackson, Sue	Land use planning and cultural difference	Tracking Knowledge in North Australian Landscapes; studies in indigenous and settler ecological knowledge systems. D. Rose & A. Clarke (eds), North Australia Research Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra & Darwin: p87-104.	1997	Chapter/ Article	The article looks at the land use planning process for Broome Shire and outlines attempts to incorporate the aspirations of native title claimants. It questions the ability of Aboriginal negotiators to influence the normative values underlying planning.
168	Jaireth, H. & Smyth, D.	Innovative governance : Indigenous peoples, local communities and protected areas for the Theme on Indigenous and Local Communities Equity and Protected Areas (TILCEPA)	IUCN; Ane Books, New Delhi	2003	Book	Chapters on Indigenous involvement in protected areas management in Africa, South Asia, Fiji, Australia, Canada, US, and South America

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169	James Cook University	Call of the country	James Cook University, Townsville	1992	videorecording (28 min)	Follows a scientific team from James Cook University and traditional owners from the Pormpuraaw Aboriginal Community as they record the cultural and ecological heritage of part of western Cape York Peninsula. Looks at the way that geographical information systems can be used to assist this process.
170	Janke, Terri	The protection and recognition of Indigenous cultural and intellectual property: an Australian perspective	1997 Knowledge & Learning Circle : Indigenous Intellectual Property Rights and Freedoms, Jamberoo 13 - 17 October 1997 / Knowledge and Learning Circle: Indigenous Intellectual Property Rights and Freedoms (1997 : Jamberoo, N.S.W.), Sydney : Jumbunna CAISER,1997, p. 70-79.	1997		Considers the nature of Indigenous cultural and intellectual property; Indigenous contributions to Australian industry; current laws; types of rights Indigenous Australians want in relation to their cultural and intellectual property; includes list of aspects of heritage; application of western legal framework of intellectual property; Copyright Act of 1968; protection of expression of idea; authenticity issues and the Trade Practices Act; written from an Indigenous perspective (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
171	Janke, Terri	Don't give away your valuable cultural assets : advice for indigenous peoples.	Indigenous Law Bulletin, Vol. 4, No.11, pp. 8-11	1998	Journal article	Intellectual property law and protection of indigenous cultural and intellectual property - rights of indigenous peoples to own and control traditional knowledge - copyright protection - location rights research involvement fees - trade marks - bioprospecting agreements (From: AGIS-ATSIS Aug 2002 (Law))
172	Johannes, R.E.	Traditional ecological knowledge of fishers and marine hunters	in Williams, Nancy M. and Baines, Graham (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 144-146.	1993	Chapter/ article	Brief reference to Arnhem Land Aboriginal knowledge of coastal fishers (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
173	Jones, R.	Fire-stick farming	Australian Natural History, Vol. 16, pp. 224-228.	1969	Journal article	
174	Jones, R.	Cleaning the country: the Gidjingali and their Arnhem Land Environment	BHP (Broken Hill Proprietary) Journal, Vol. 1, pp. 10-15	1980	Journal article	Discusses the environmental impact of Gidjingali fire management practices.

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175	Jones, R.	Ordering the landscape	in Ian Donaldson and Tasmin Donaldson (eds), Seeing the first Australians, Allen & Unwin, NSW, pp. 181-209.	1985	Book chapter/article	Describes the environmental knowledge of the Gindjingali people of the Blyth River, North Central Arnhem Land, particularly the Anbarra clan. Includes discussion of Anbarra definitions of elements in the landscape, the seasonal cycle, the significance of wells and water sources. Also contains a contrast with Aboriginal views of the urban landscape of Canberra.
176	Jones, R.	Mindjongork: legacy of the firestick	In Deborah B. Rose (ed), Country in flames: Proceedings of the 1994 Symposium on biodiversity and fire in the Northern Territory, Department of Environment, Sport and Territories, Canberra	1995	Symposium paper	Explores the notion of firestick farming and its implications for environmental management, with reference to North Central Arnhem Land. Midjongork means 'a wild fire' in the Gidjingali language.
177	Jull, P., Mulrennan, M., Sullivan, M., Crough, G. & Lea, D.A.M. (eds),	Surviving Columbus: indigenous peoples, political reform and environmental management in North Australia	North Australia Research Unit, Australian National University, Casuarina NT	1994	Book	A collection of articles on indigenous land and sea management issues in Northern Australia
178	Kalotas, Arpad C.	Some recent and current examples of recording and applying Aboriginal botanical knowledge in Western Australia: a regional review	in Williams, Nancy M. and Baines, Graham (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 176-185	1993	Appendix/ article	Documents some of the ways Aboriginal people in Western Australia have initiated projects to record and utilise their botanical knowledge and have participated in co-operative efforts with non-Aboriginal researchers…' (p. 176)
179	Kalotas, Arpad C.	Recording and applying Aboriginal botanical knowledge in Western Australia: some recent examples and future prospects	in Williams, Nancy M. and Baines, Graham (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 94-103	1993	Chapter/ Article	Reports 'some of the approaches that have been taken in Western Australia in recording Aboriginal botanical knowledge, and the applications and potential for applying such knowledge in nutrition, medicine, and other socially valuable areas' (p 94). Also discusses protection of Aboriginal ownership of that knowledge.
180	Kalotas, Arpad C. & Goddard, C. (eds.)	Punu : Yankunytjatjara plant use : traditional methods of preparing foods, medicines, utensils and weapons from native plants	Alice Springs, N.T.: Jukurrpa Books	2002	Book	Elders of the Mimili community in Central Australia (Pitjantjatjara Lands) present the plants that grow on their country and tell how they have been used to provide the necessities of traditional life.

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181	Kamminga, J.	Wood artefacts: a checklist of plant species utilised by Australian Aborigines	Australian Aboriginal Studies, Vol. 2, pp. 25-56	1988	Journal article	Analysis of Aboriginal wooden artefacts such as spears & boomerangs & looking at the type of wood used (From: FNQ Jan 1999 (Far North Qld Database))
182	Keen, Ian	Knowledge and secrecy in an Aboriginal religion	Oxford University Press, Oxford	1994	Book	Yolngu concept of knowledge; religious practices; interpretation of Dreaming events, country and ceremonies; initiation; revelation, transmission and control of knowledge;; constitution of religious belief - the Dreaming, spirit beings; social composition; relations to land- concept of country; totemic landscape; land disputes; rights to knowledge of the sacra; varieties of ceremonies; associated songs, designs and sacred objects (rangga); role of secrecy; description of ceremonies; relation to gender and age distinctions; revelation, control and transmission of esoteric knowledge in secret and public domains - control of space and encoding; gender roles and power (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
183	Kennett, R., Munungurritj, N. & Yunupingu, D.	The Dhimurru Miyapunu project	In Kennett, R., Webb, A., Duff, G., Guinea, M. & Hill, G. (eds), Marine turtle conservation and management in Northern Australia, Proceedings of a workshop held at Northern Territory University, Darwin, 3-4 June 1997, Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management, NTU, pp. 69-75.	1998	Workshop paper	Describes the activities of a project to gather data on sea turtle biology, distribution and abundance in the Gove region of East Arnhem Land, as well as to quantify the indigenous harvest of eggs and turtles.
184	Kennett, R., Webb, A., Duff, G., Guinea, M. & Hill, G. (eds)	Marine turtle conservation and management in Northern Australia	Proceedings of a workshop held at Northern Territory University, Darwin, 3-4 June 1997, Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management, NTU	1997	workshop proceedings	A collection of papers outlining regional efforts to conserve and manage marine turtles, including indigenous perspectives
185	Kohen, J. L.	Aboriginal environmental impacts	University of New South Wales Press, NSW	1995	Book	The author presents arguments and evidence to show that Aboriginal influence on many ecosystems has been profound and that any understanding of the Australian environment must take this into account (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
186	Kowanyama Aboriginal Community Council	Uw Oykangand and Uw Olkola Multimedia Dictionary	Online: http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Delphi/2970/ . Web design by Hamilton, P.		Internet site	Uw Oykangand and Uw Olkola are Australian Aboriginal languages spoken in central Cape York Peninsula in far north Queensland. The website includes wordlists, flora and fauna information, traditional uses.

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187	Kwan, D.	A collaborative, consultative and committed approach to effective mangement of dugongs in Torres Strait, Queenlsnd, Australia	In: Haggan, N., Brignall, C. and Wood, L. (eds). Putting Fishers' Knowledge to Work. Proceedings of a conference held at the Fisheries Centre, University of British Columbia during August 27-30, 2001. Online: http://www.fisheries.ubc.ca/publications/reports/11-1/33_Kwan.pdf	2001	Conference paper	The world's largest known population of dugongs in Torres Strait, Australia, supports an important subsistence fishery by the traditional inhabitants, Torres Strait Islanders, in the region. The author obtained updated information on the life history and reproductive ecology of dugongs based on collecting specimens and data from dugongs harvested for food by Islanders. Information on life history parameters will help management efforts to ensure the sustainability of the traditional fishery. Data and specimens for the study were obtained over two years (1998-1999) whilst residing in Mabuiag Island, one of the major hunting communities (from Introduction).
188	Kwan, D., Dews, G., Bishop, M. and Garnier, H.	Towards community-based management of natural marine resources in the Torres Strait	In: Baker, R., Davies, J. & Young, E. (eds), Working on country: Indigenous environmental management in Australia, Oxford University Press, Melbourne, pp. 214-230	2001	Book chapter/article	Explores the management status of marine resources in the Torres Strait Islands. The socio-cultural significance of dugongs and turtles to the local people is explained and it is argued that management strategies are likely to be most effective if they operate at a consensus-based local level.
189	Kyriazis, Sandyl	Bush medicine of the Northern Peninsula Area of Cape York	Nai Beguta Agama Aboriginal Corporation	1996	Book	From: ELIXIR Sep 2002 (Natural Resources)
190	Lands, M.	Mayi. Some bush fruits of Dampierland	Kimberley Aboriginal Law and Cultural Centre, Magabala Books, Broome	1987	Book	Booklet prepared for the Dampierland Oral History Project (From: ELIXIR Sep 2002 (Natural Resources)) NTU Lib - 581.632…LAND
191	Lands, M.	Mayi. Some bush fruits of the West Kimberley: gather mayi with Jack Edgar and Matthew Gilbert in Yawuru, Doris and Tommy Edgar in Karajarri, May Howard and George Dann in Nyul Nyul, Susan Gilbert in Nyangumarta, Bridgette Boxer and Paul Sampi in Bardi	Magabala Books, Broome WA	1997	Book	Book prepared for the Dampierland Oral History Project (From: Indigenous Australia Aug 2002) 581.632….LAND
192	Langton, Marcia	The European construction of wilderness	Wilderness News, Summer 1995/96	1995/96	Journal article	The European wilderness construct is based on a vision of pristine land in which the Aboriginal is seen either as a noble savage or as a hunter of threatened species. To many Aborigines this concept is an arrogant attempt to usurp Aboriginal stewardship of the land, and as much a fantasy as was terra nullius: all Australia is a cultural landscape. Along with the concept of wilderness the institution of the national park is called into question (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))

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193	Langton, Marcia	Bioregional planning and the indigenous context in Northern Australia: an overview	in Breckwoldt (ed), Approaches to bioregional planning, Part 1 Proceedings of the Conference, 30 Oct - 1 Nov 1995, Melbourne, Department of Environment, Sport and Territories, Canberra	1996	Conference paper	The land mass, coastal, sea and marine area within the Aboriginal domain in northern Australia and the resource wealth within these areas, constitute in the late 1990s a significant and urgent management challenge for the nation. While the need for research has been identified and steps taken to address this need, virtually no training programs exist within northern Australia to assist resource workers, managers and planners in the application of established knowledge to contemporary resource management and planning issues. Particularly noticeable is the absence of training directed to indigenous land owners (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
194	Langton, Marcia	Environmental challenges for indigenous people in Northern Australia	Discussion paper Number 8, North Australia Research Unit, Darwin	1997	Discussion paper	
195	Langton, Marcia	Estate of mind: the growing cooperation between Indigenous and mainstream managers of North Australian landscapes and the challenge for educators and researchers	Northern Analyst, February/March 1997	1997	Journal article	Surveys governance and land tenure options available to Aboriginal people in Northern Australia which enable them, in part, to maintain and manage land of importance to them; there is a growing desire for negotiated rather than litigated outcomes on land issues; a high research priority for Aboriginal people in the north is for diversity and sustainability in a range of industries; curriculum development, course delivery and research should incorporate Indigenous knowledge and there should be a transfer of Western knowledge to Indigenous people involved in land management issues (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
196	Langton, Marcia	Burning questions: emerging environmental issues for indigenous peoples in Northern Australia	Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University	1998	Book	Examination of environmental issues facing Aboriginal peoples in northern Australia; argues for the effective role of Aboriginal agency in land management; changes in Aboriginal land use in northern Australia; use of fire - debates about its past and present impacts; case studies of contemporary Aboriginal land management - Dhimurru Land Management Aboriginal Corporation (Yolngu lands), Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation (Blyth and Liverpool River region) and Arafura Wetlands; argues for models of shared responsibility between Indigenous and other systems of land management (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
197	Langton, Marcia	Case studies of Aboriginal governance of landscapes	In: Langton, M., Burning Questions: Emerging Environmental Issues for Indigenous Peoples in Northern Australia, CINCRM, Darwin, pp. 59-71.	1998	Chapter in book	Dhimurru Aboriginal Land Management Corporation; Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation; Arafura Wetlands; Marine turtles; Saltwater crocodiles; Mimosa pigra (Weed) (From: Australian Public Affairs - Full Text)
198	Langton, Marcia	The 'wild', the market and the native. Indigenous people face new forms of global colonisation	In: Adams, W. & Mulligan, M., Decolonizing Nature: strategies for conservation in a post-colonial era, Earthscan Publications Ltd, London & Sterling, VA. P79-107.	2003	Book Chapter	The author surveys issues relating to sustainable environments in Indigenous domains in Australia and shows how fragile the the resource rights of Indigenous peoples are (p104).

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199	Langton, M., Epworth, D. and Sinnamon, V.	Indigenous social, economic and cultural issues in land, water and biodiversity conservation: a scoping study for WWF Australia, Vol. 1	on behalf of the Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin.	1999?	Report	Includes sections (2.10 & 2.11) on traditional/Indigenous knowledge systems
200	Lanhpuy, Wes	Marine management for 40 000 years: a Yolngu view of sea rights	In: Turning the Tide: papers presented at conference on Indigenous Peoples and Sea Rights, 14-16 July 1993, Northern Territory University Faculty of Law, Darwin, pp. 4-8	1993	Conference paper	Explains how Yolngu language names are connected to places in the sea and argues the case for sea rights
201	Latz, Peter K.	Bushfires and Bushtucker: Aboriginal plant use in Central Australia	Institute for Aboriginal Development, Alice Springs	1995	Book	
202	Latz, Peter K.	Pocket bushtucker: A field guide to the plants of Central Australia and their traditional uses	IAD Press, Alice Springs, NT	1999	Book	Guide to the native plants of Central Australia; notes on Aboriginal uses of individual species for food, medicines and material culture; includes pronunciation guide and plant names in various central Australian languages (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
203	Lawson, Violet	Managing wetland plants and animals - using fire on floodplains	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 6.	1999	Workshop paper	A member of the Murrumburr gunmogurrgurr (clan) from Kakadu National Park describes the way that traditional owners use fire to manage the food productivity of the floodplains. This knowledge needs to be incorporated into Park fire management plans.
204	Layton, Robert	The Alawa totemic landscape: ecology, religion and politics	The Archaeology and Anthropology of Landscape, Peter J. Ucko and Robert Layton (eds), Routledge, London, pp. 206-218.	1999	Chapter/ article	Survey of Alawa relations to the land; four myths - plains kangaroo, water goanna, dog and bush turkey; ancestral journeys and landscape features related; semi-moiety and estates; tabulation of food resources and ecological zones; kinship system and the inheritance of rights to country and ceremonial obligations; conception affiliation; access and care of sites - including rights to fire country and details a system of fines for damage; contact history and the development of cults; two examples of mechanisms for appointing custodians for sites; Alawa cosmology and totemism. (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))

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205	Levitt, D.	Plants and people: Aboriginal uses of plants on Groote Eylandt	Aboriginal Studies Press, Canberra	1981	Book	Documents the uses that the people of Groote Eylandt have for plants - their preparation, edible and medicinal plants. Lists the known vascular plants (nearly 600) with brief descriptions and summaries of use.
206	Lewis, H.T.	Fire technology and resource management in Aboriginal North America and Australia	In N. Williams and E.S. Hunn (eds), Resource managers: North American and Australian Hunter-Gatherers, Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, Canberra, pp. 45-67.	1982	Chapter/article	Fire technologies are employed by indigenous peoples to control the distribution, diversity and relative abundance of plant and animal resources. The article provides a cross-cultural model relating indigenous practice with ecological theory to show that indigenous people in Australia and North America manipulated the landscape for resource production.
207	Lewis, H.T.	Ecological and technological knowledge of fire: Aborigines versus park rangers in Northern Australia	American Anthropologist, Vol. 91, No. 4, pp. 940-961	1989	Journal article	Contrasts Aboriginal and Park Ranger perceptions of fire in Kakadu. Problems arise when Rangers perceive Aboriginal knowledge as involving 'simple technologies' and question what is or is not 'traditional'.
208	Lewis, H. T.	Technological complexity, ecological diversity, and fire regimes in northern Australia: hunter-gatherer, cowboy, ranger	In A.T. Rambo and K. Gillogly (eds), Profiles in cultural evolution, Anthropological papers No. 85, Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, pp. 261-288	1991	Chapter/article	Examines fire management practices and biodiversity in Northern Australia, with particular reference to Kakadu National Park.
209	Lewis, H. T.	The technology and ecology of nature's custodians: anthropological perspectives on Aborigines and national parks	In J. Birkhead, T. De Lacy, L.J. Smith (eds), Aboriginal involvement in parks and protected areas, Aboriginal Studies Press, Canberra, pp 15-28.	1992	Chapter/article	Discusses technology as a system of knowledge used for practical or scientific purposes; describes ecology and technology of fire; use of fire to correct the state of country; relation between rights in land and periodic burning (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
210	Lewis, H. T.	Traditional ecological knowledge: some definitions	in N. Williams and G. Baines (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 8-12	1993	Chapter/ article	Problematises the notion of traditional ecological knowledge

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211	Lindner, Garry	Contemporary indigenous utilisation and management of wetland resources in Kakadu National Park, monsoonal Northern Australia	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 27-36.	1999	Workshop paper	Discusses contemporary indigenous ecological management issues in Kakadu National Park; use of floodplain wetlands; hunting; fire; weeds; pigs; crocodiles; salinisation; recreational fishing.
212	Lindsay, B. L.	MalakMalak and Matngala plants and animals: Aboriginal flora and fauna knowledge from the Daly River area, Northern Australia	NT Parks and Wildlfe Commission, Darwin	2001	Book	Presents the results of a study by traditional owners of MalakMalak and Matngala knowledge of plants and animals in the Daly River area of North Australia; includes MalakMalak and Matngala names and uses of plants and animals; includes scientific and common English names for 223 plants and 210 animals; outline of MalakMalak and Matngala seasons, terms for plant parts, implements and habitats; biological knowledge is categorised and discussed; 100 plants and 45 animals are illustrated (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
213	Lingiari Foundation Australia & Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission	Background briefing papers : Indigenous rights to waters	Broome, W. A.: Lingiari Foundation	2002	Book	Croker seas decision recognises Native Title rights - what now? /Northern Land Council -- A common law right to groundwater / Virginia Newell -- The economics of Indigenous ownership of water resources and commercial fisheries / Ian Manning -- Onshore water project: briefing paper / Jennifer McKay -- Freshwater / Marcia Langton -- Water rights and international law / Neva Collings -- Water rights in Australia: some Canadian reflections / Larissa Behrendt -- Briefing paper for the Water Rights Project / Michael O'Donnell -- Scienrific and environmental issues related to Indigenous ownership and use of aquatic environments in Australia (attachment - Resource Assessment Commission - Coastal Zone Inquiry - final report, November 1993 / Stephen Schnierer (from AIATSIS: Indigenous Studies Database, accessed through Informit Search 15/6/04)
214	Lister, Peter	Traditional Indigenous Knowledge: online - http://www.uws.edu.au/vip/listerp/tek.htm	University of Western Sydney, Hawkesbury		internet pages	A compendium of research into indigenous ecological knowledge in Australia. Includes case studies of the Yanyuwa people in the Gulf Country, Ramingining in Arnhem Land, Kowanyama in Cape York, fire management and the bushfoods industry. Also discusses definitions of TEK., ethnotaxonomy, ethnozoology.
215	Low, Tim	Bush medicine: a pharmacopoeia of natural remedies	Angus & Robertson, North Ryde, NSW	1990	Book	Includes many references to Aboriginal plant and animal remedies, their preparation and use; native tobacco, pituri and other narcotics (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
216	Low, Tim	Wild food plants of Australia	Angus & Robertson	1991	Book	A field guide to Australian wild food plants. Includes brief descriptions of uses by Aboriginal people.

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217	Lucas, D. and Russell-Smith, J. (eds)	Traditional resources of the South Alligator floodplain: utilisation and management, Vol 1: Report document	Australian Nature Conservation Agency, Canberra	1993	Report	
218	Lucas, D. and Russell-Smith, J. (eds)	Traditional resources of the South Alligator floodplain: utilisation and management, Vol 2: Site notes	Australian Nature Conservation Agency, Canberra	1993	Report	
219	Lucas, D. and Russell-Smith, J. (eds)	Traditional resources of the South Alligator floodplain: utilisation and management, Vol 3: Indexes to materials and photos	Australian Nature Conservation Agency, Canberra	1993	Report	
220	Lucas, Diane, Gapindi, Minnie & Russell-Smith, Jeremy	Cultural perspectives of the South Alligator River floodplain: continuity and change	Tracking Knowledge in North Australian Landscapes; studies in indigenous and settler ecological knowledge systems. D. Rose & A. Clarke (eds), North Australia Research Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra & Darwin: p120-140.	1997	Chapter/ Article	The article depicts indigenous people's resource use at two key sites in Kakadu National Park. This is done as a means for examining connections between past and present resource use and management practices, as well as discussing perceptions of change.
221	Lucas, K.	Aboriginal fire mangement of the Woolwonga wetlands in Kakadu National Park	Australian Nature Conservation Agency, Northern Territory	1993		
222	Magowan, F.	A sea has many faces: multiple continuities in Yolngu coastal waters	Paper presented to Australian Institute of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Studies, The power of knowledge, the resonance of tradition-indigenous studies: Conference 2001, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 1-15.	2001	Conference paper	

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223	Magowan, F.	Waves of knowing: polymorphism and co-substantive essences in Yolngu sea cosmology	Australian Journal of Indigenous Education, Vol. 29, No.1, pp.22-35	2001	Journal article	This article focuses on ancestral song subjects contained in the seascape as kinesis and best illustrated in the perpetual ebb and flow of the sea, whereby subjects become subsumed inside objects and vice versa...The ways that songs are performed and the claims that singers make to ancestral subjects have political implications for the assertion of group rights to land ownership and marine tenure across the whole north east Arnhem Land region...The author addresses the cosmological principles of claiming rights to song and raises questions for the Australian legal system, as to how it might best accommodate this knowledge and practice in its judiciary findings (From: AEI Oct 2002 (Education))
224	Magowan, F.	Ganma : negotiating Indigenous water knowledge in a global water crisis	Cultural Survival Quarterly: Nurturing the sacred in Aboriginal Australia, Vol. 26, no. 2 (Summer 2002), p. 18-20	2002	Journal article	
225	Manabaru, P. and Barunga Wugullar Community Government Council	Jungayi: caring for country	(Melbourne, Australian Rock Art Research Association), 1 videocassette (VHS) (25 mins)	1992	Videorecording	Filmed in the country of the Bagula clan of the Jawoyn people, Jawoyn elders are interviewed about their country and culture. Jungayi is described as the Jawoyn custodian, helping to protect the rock art sites in the local area. He also continues the traditions of ceremonial painting to illustrate the cultural heritage and traditions of his people for the current and future generations (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
226	Mangglamarra, G., Burbidge, A.A. and Fuller, P.J.	Wunambal words for rainforest and other Kimberley plants and animals	In McKenzie, N.L., Johnston, R.B. and Kendrick, P.G. (eds), Kimberley rainforests, Surrey Beatty and Sons, Chipping Norton	1991	Chapter/ article	In a book that reports the results of a major survey of remnant rainforest scattered across the Kimberley region. The chapter outlines Aboriginal vocabulary of rainforest plants and animals in the Wunambal language (From: AHB Sep 2002 (Australia's Heritage))
227	Marrfurra, P.	Ngan'gikurunggurr and Ngangiwumirri ethnobotany: Aboriginal plant use from the Daly River area, Northern Australia	Northern Territory botanical bulletin; no. 22, Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin.	1995	Book	Describes the plants used by the Ngan'gikurunggurr and Ngangiwumirri people of the Daly River area: Alphabetical listing by botanical name, table of uses of plants, notes on Ngan'gikurunggurr and Ngangiwumirri plant classification and alphabetical listing of Ngan'gikurunggurr and Ngangiwumirri plant names (From: ELIXIR Sep 2002 (Natural Resources))
228	Matsuyama, A. & Haig, T.	Water Resources of Wadeye (Port Keats) and Nauiyu (Daly River) Region: Traditional Knowledge Report	Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Environment, Northern Territory Government, Darwin, March 2003	2003	Report. Also available on CD-Rom	The Wadeye (Port Keats) and Nauiyu (Daly River) Water Study is unique in that it not only investigates the scientific information about the regional water resource, but it also integrates the traditional knowledge that relates to the resource. The Aboriginal people who live in this region will be the primary users of this product….The traditional information collected during this study includes; place names in the regional aboriginal language, historical water behaviour, water stories and water use. The merging of science and tradition will assist the aboriginal people to better manage their resource' (From Introduction, p1).

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229	Matsuyama, A. & Haig, T.	Water Resources of Tiwi Islands: Traditional Knowledge Report	Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Environment, Northern Territory Government, Darwin, March 2003	2003	Report. Also available on CD-Rom	The Tiwi Islands) Water Study investigates the scientific information about the regional water resource and integrates the traditional knowledge that relates to the resource. The Aboriginal people who live in this region will be the primary users of this product….The traditional information collected during this study includes; place names in the regional aboriginal language, historical water behaviour, water stories and water use' (from Introduction, p1).
230	McConchie, P.	Elders: wisdom from Australia's indigenous leaders	Cambridge ; Melbourne: Cambridge University Press	2003	Book	The book comprises of a series of chapters authored by clan and tribal leaders from around Australia…They speak about subjects such as healing, the land, hunting, gathering, family, law and lore, spirit, the sea, ceremony and song (from book cover).
231	McConnel, U.H.	Native arts and industries on the Archer, Kendall and Holroyd rivers, Cape York Peninsula, north Queensland	Records of the South Australian Museum, 11, 1, p1-42	1953	Journal article	
232	McConvell, Pat	'Born is nothing': roots, family trees and other attachments to land in the Victoria River District and the Kimberleys	Aboriginal History, Vol. 22, pp.180-202	1998	Journal article	Perceptions of what constitutes traditional rights to land in the Victoria River District and neighbouring areas of the Kimberley region of Western Australia ; links between land and people and patterns of movement and settlement in the Kimberley (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
233	McGlew, P. and Hilton, L.	Plant uses of the Nyangumarta people, North-Western Australia	Unpublished thesis, Victorian College of Agriculture and Horticulture, Burnley Campus, 1987		Unpublished thesis	
234	McKnight, David	People, countries, and the rainbow serpent: systems of classification among the Lardil of Mornington Island	Oxford University Press, New York	1999	Book	Based on five years of field research in the Gulf Country. Chapters on Lardil, Demiin and Marlda Kangka ethnozoology and ethnobotany. Looks at Aboriginal classifications of the natural world and their totemic classifications with specific reference to the Rainbow Serpent mythology.

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235	Meehan, Betty	Shell bed to shell midden	Unpublished Ph.D thesis, Australian National University, Canberra	1975	Unpublished Ph.D thesis	This is a comprehensive study of the food gathering and cooking practices of the Anbarra community of the Gidjingali tribe in Arnhem Land. The role of shellfish in the total economy and the effects of environmental events, such as flooding, on this resource and, ultimately, on the lifestyle, are discussed and considered in terms of archaeological evidence from nearby middens. The contemporary patterns of shelters, hearth complexes, dinner time camps, home base camps and midden heaps provide useful material for examining both cultural continuity and contrasts. Sampling of the several very large shellfish middens in the Blyth River area has indicated changes in shellfish species dominance (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
236	Meehan, Betty	The role of seafood in the economy of a contemporary Aboriginal society in coastal Arnhem Land		1977	Discussion paper	Considers the dietary implications of the move back to outstations by the Anbarra clan of North Central Arnhem Land. Finds that almost half of the daily intake of calories and over two-thirds of protein in the diet comes from seafood.
237	Meehan, B.	Wetland hunters: some reflections	in Haynes, C. D., Ridpath, M. G. & Williams, M. A. J. (eds), Monsoonal Australia: landscape, ecology and man in the northern lowlands, A. A. Balkema, Rotterdam, pp. 197-206.	1991	Chapter/ article	The Anbarra people live on the coastal plain near the mouth of the Blyth River in Arnhem Land. Their use of food resources throughout the year is discussed in this chapter. During the 1980s buffalo became common on Anbarra land and are now hunted regularly by the people. The buffalo are also having an adverse effect on the environment, thus presenting the Anbarra with a dilemma: the choice between the rich variety of wetlands foods or a steady meat supply (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
238	Meggitt, M.J.	Desert People: a study of the Walbiri people of Central Australia	Angus & Robertson, Sydney	1962	Book	
239	Memmott, Paul	Aboriginal people-environment research : a brief overview of the last 25 years	People and Physical Environment Research (Australia), Nos. 55-56, pp. 87-115	2000	Conference paper	Research-; Anthropology-; Aboriginal-archaeology; Environmental-management; Housing-; Architecture (From: APAIS Nov 2002 (Public Affairs))
240	Missi, C.	Torres Strait culture promotes sustainable use of wildlife	Paper presented at the Nature Conservation Council of New South Wales Conference, Sustainable use of wildlife: utopian dream or unrealistic nightmare?, Sydney, 23-24 September 1995	1995	Conference paper	A Torres Strait Islander demands the right to utilise their marine resources on a commercial basis. Claims that this will be done sustainably using traditional skills and knowledge.

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241	Missi, C.	An indigenous perspective on wildlife harvesting	In Vardon, Michael & Noske, Richard (eds) Biology in the wet-dry tropics: still wet behind the ears? Australian Biologist Vol 12, No. 1, pp 14. Proceedings of the Symposium of the Australian Institute of Biology, Northern Territory University, Darwin, 11 July 1998.	1999	Abstract	Abstract of a paper adapted from one presented at the Eighth Australasia Bat Conference, Rockhampton, Queensland 1998 'An indigenous perspective on flying fox harvesting', Australian Biologist, Vol. 11, pp. 72-75
242	Morphy, H.	Ancestral connections: art and Aboriginal systems of knowledge	University of Chicago Press, Chicago	1991	Book	Yolngu art as a communication system encoding meaning as form; relation of art to the systems of clan organisation and restricted (secret) knowledge; knowledge system - structure, inclusiveness, power, secrecy; role of paintings in ceremonies - burial rituals; range of meanings associated with paintings - examples used in ceremonies associated with the Wawilak Sisters and ancestral shark images; graphic components of painting - figurative and geometric, clan designs; past and contemporary categories of painting; iconographic analysis of Manggalili clan paintings; relation of events in painting to Yolngu cosmology - creative powers , life and death, male and female dualities (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
243	Morphy, Howard	Landscape and the reproduction of the ancestral past	The Anthropology of Landscape: perspectives on place and space, Eric Hirsch and Michael O'Hanlon (eds), Oxford University Press, Oxford , pp. 184-209	1995	Chapter/ article	The article discusses the role of land, the Dreaming and socio-cultural practice in the construction of landscape in Yolngu society, including the acquisition of knowledge about landscape and ecology.
244	Morwaljalai, David & Malnic, Jutta	Yorro Yorro : everything standing up alive : spirit of the Kimberley	Magabala Books, Broome WA	2001	Book	Stories about the Wandjina creation spirits compiled by Aboriginal elder Mowaljarlai and photographer Jutta Malnic; four other Aboriginal elders assist in elaboration upon Wandjina ancestry to beginning of human existence; creation and renewal of nature; journey to Lejmorro rock paintings; family story of Mowaljarlai and the life of the Wandjina people; mission education; traditional bush existence; Bradshaw rock paintings (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
245	Moss, John (Dir.)	Using Bush Foods	Video Education Australasia, Bendigo	1998	Videorecording	
246	Mountford, C.	The Tiwi: their art, myth and ceremony	Phoenix House, London	1958		

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247	Mountford, C. (ed)	Records of the American-Australian Scientific Expedition to Arnhem Land	Melbourne University Press, Melbourne	various	Books	Vol 1. Art, myth and symbolism; Vol 2. Anthropology and nutrition; Vol 3. Botany and plant ecology; Vol. 4 Zoology
248	Mulrennan, M.	Who's listening? Islander knowledge in fisheries management in Torres Strait, Northern Australia	In: Haggan, N., Brignall, C. and Wood, L. (eds). Putting Fishers' Knowledge to Work. Proceedings of a conference held at the Fisheries Centre, University of British Columbia during August 27-30, 2001. Online: http://www.fisheries.ubc.ca/publications/reports/11-1/32_Mulrennan.pdf	2001	Conference paper	This paper addresses the fisheries management related knowledge of indigenous Islanders in Torres Strait, northern Australia. Islander knowledge is situated both culturally and historically, before turning to the contemporary context of fisheries management and development. Islander fishermen have recently established dialogue with scientific fisheries managers; the author argues that the success of this dialogue depends on recognition of various political and legal strategies deployed by Islanders to control the allocation and management of fisheries resources within their traditional marine territories (from Introduction). .
249	Mulrennan, M.E. and Sullivan, M.E.	Torres Strait: recent initiatives in environmental management	In: Turning the Tide: papers presented at conference on Indigenous Peoples and Sea Rights, 14-16 July 1993, Northern Territory University Faculty of Law, Darwin, pp. 253-262.	1993	Conference paper	Discusses the Marine Strategy for the Torres Strait and a coastal mangement zone strategy requested by the Papua New Guinea Government which includes Torres Strait waters. Calls for a greater understanding of traditional ecosystem management in contemporary resource management strategies.
250	Mulvaney, J. & Kamminga, J.	Prehistory of Australia	Allen & Unwin, Sydney	1999	Book	Originally published in 1969 and revised in 1975; includes substantial new sections on archaeological site types; dating techniques; environmental management and change; Aboriginal culture; subsistence and exchange; initial colonisation and the character of Pleistocene Australia; early dates; physical anthropology; settlement patterns; regional sequences - arid and coastal zones; south-east Alps and rivers; islands - includes Tasmania cultural sequence; changes in stone artefacts; explanations for cultural change; rock art - temperate and tropical sequences; Macassan, other Asian and early European contacts. (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
251	Munungurritj, N.	Nhaltjan Nguli Miwatj Yolngu Djaka Miyapunuwu: Sea turtle conservation and the Yolngu people of East Arnhem Land	In Kennett, R., Webb, A., Duff, G., Guinea, M. & Hill, G. (eds), Marine turtle conservation and management in Northern Australia, Proceedings of a workshop held at Northern Territory University, Darwin, 3-4 June 1997, Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management, NTU, pp. 83-88.	1998	Workshop paper	A senior cultural advisor from Dhimurru Land Management Aboriginal Corporation describes the relationship Yolngu people of East Arnhem Land have with sea turtles and makes the case for conservation (includes photos).
252	Neidjie, B.	Story about feeling	Magabala Books, Broome WA	1989	Book	A Senior Traditional Owner from the Bunitj clan in Kakadu National Park talks about Aboriginal law and relationships to the land. This is an edited transcript.

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253	Netherlands organization for international cooperation in higher education	Indigenous Knowledge - IK pages: online http://www.nuffic.nl/ik-pages/	online http://www.nuffic.nl/ik-pages/		Internet resource	Includes Indigenous Knowledge resources, Indigenous Knowledge WorldWide online newsletter, information on best practices, Indigenous Knowledge and Development Monitor newsletter back issues online, mailing lists and access to databases
254	Netherlands organization for international cooperation in higher education (NUFFIC), Management of Social Transformations Program (MOST) UNESCO	Register of best practices on indigenous knowledge, online http://www.unesco.org/most/bpikreg.htm	online http://www.unesco.org/most/bpikreg.htm		Internet resource - database	Database of international best practices on indigenous knowledge - geographical coverage is Africa, Europe, Asia and Latin America
255	Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Council Aboriginal Corporation.	Ngangkari work - Anangu way : traditional healers of Central Australia.	Alice Springs, N.T.: Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Counci	2003	Book	
256	Noakes, Bill	Piggy-Piggy	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 23.	1999	Workshop paper	A traditional owner from north-east of the Daly River/Port Keats Aboriginal Land Trust area (Rak Marrarra) discusses the feral pig problem and its impact on the local monsoon rainforest and wetlands.
257	Northern Land Council	Northern Land Council online: www.nlc.org.au	Northern Land Council, Northern Territory		internet site	Information on land and sea management in the Northern Land Council region. Includes descriptions of various projects with traditional owners on Aboriginal land under its Caring for Country program - fire management, weeds, wildlife utilisation, wetlands - see http://www.nlc.org.au/nlcweb/caring_for_country/01_caring_for_country.html
258	Northern Territory Health	Traditional Aboriginal medicines project: list of items collected	Northern Territory Health, Darwin	1980	List	Listing of plants and other materials, and uses to which they were put. Copies held Australian Institute of Health, Canberra and Library of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, Canberra (From: Australasian Medical Index Nov 2002)

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259	Northern Territory University Faculty of Law	Turning the Tide: papers presented at conference on Indigenous Peoples and Sea Rights	Conference on Indigenous Peoples and Sea Rights, 14-16 July 1993, Northern Territory University Faculty of Law, Darwin	1993	Conference papers	A forum for discussion of various aspects of indigenous peoples' sea rights with particular emphasis on Australia and its neighbours.
260	Nursey-Bray, M.	Fishing for answers: the incorporation of Indigenous knowledge in Northern Australia: developing cross-cultural literacy	In: Haggan, N., Brignall, C. and Wood, L. (eds). Putting Fishers' Knowledge to Work. Proceedings of a conference held at the Fisheries Centre, University of British Columbia during August 27-30, 2001. Online: http://www.fisheries.ubc.ca/publications/reports/11-1/34_Nursey-Bray.pdf	2001	Conference paper	This paper is an evaluation of an Australian indigenous planning exercise in Hopevale community in North Queensland designed to manage human impact on two threatened species of the Green turtle and the dugong in Australia, while maintaining cultural hunting practices. The author argues that the incorporation of indigenous knowledge within management entails the inclusion not only of the culturally charismatic aspects of culture but those that are culturally uncomfortable (from Introduction).
261	Olsson, C.	Some of the traditional plant resources of the Ngarluma and Yindjibarndi tribes of the Pilbara region of Western Australia	Typescript	n.d.a		
262	Palmer, K.	Status of documentary information on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander fishing and marine hunting in Northern Australia	in Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority (ed.), Workshop on Traditional Knowledge of the Marine Environment in North Australia, Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority, Townsville, pp. 4-18	1985	Workshop paper	Article looking at traditional fishing & marine hunting in Northern Australia through the eyes of those explorers & anthropologists who documented it (From: FNQ Jan 1999 (Far North Qld Database))
263	Palmer, Kingsley	Swinging the billy: indigenous and other styles of Australian bush cooking	Aboriginal Studies Press, Canberra	1998	Book	Contains traditional Indigenous Australian recipes
264	Pannell, Sandra N.	Mabo and museums: 'the indigenous (re)appropriation of indigenous things.	Oceania Sept 1994 v65 n1 p18(22)	1994	Journal article	In this paper I extend upon the categories of appropriation identified by Beings, land and people...I propose that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander rights and interests in land or waters, as defined by the recent Native Title legislation, cannot be alienated from rights and interests in other cultural possessions. These other cultural forms include tjurunga, as well as songs, ceremonies and paintings. As this suggests, in the post- Mabo landscape museums represent important collecting sites for indigenous people; a somewhat different identity to the former status of museums as sites of indigenous collections (Author's abstract COPYRIGHT 1994 University of Sydney).

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265	Pannell, Sandra N.	Homo nullius or where have all the people gone: refiguring marine management and conservation approaches	The Australian Journal of Anthropology, Vol. 7, No. 1, pp. 21-42.	1996	Journal article	The article examines the exclusion of indigenous people from the management of marine resources in Australia and Indonesia and advocates the recognition of sea rights and traditional ecological knowledge.
266	Pearce, D. et al.	Competing interests or common ground?: resource utilisation and conflict resolution	in A. Ash (ed) The future of tropical savannas: an Australian perspective, CSIRO	1996	Chapter/ article	Discusses Aboriginal understandings of land or 'country' and how conflicts over the use of tropical savannas can be resolved. Communication, mutual understanding and respect are the keys.
267	Pearson, Noel	Cape York Peninsula : the land needs its people	Arena Magazine, Oct-Nov 1995, No. 19, pp. 39-41	1995	Journal article	Paper presented as the keynote address to the Wild Agendas conference, University of Sydney, July 1995; discusses the Queensland government's plan for the Cape York Wilderness Zone and the vision of the traditional owners of Cape York for their country; argues for a re-examination of the European concepts heritage, culture, wilderness to take account of Cape York Aboriginal social organisation and relation to land (From: AIATSIS Database Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
268	People and Plants International	People and Plants online, Handbook 3: Interviews - http://www.rbgkew.org.uk/peopleplants/handbook/handbook3/interviews.htm	http://www.rbgkew.org.uk/peopleplants/handbook/handbook3/interviews.htm	1977	Internet page	Interview with ethnobotanist Glenn Wightman about his work in the Top End of Australia
269	Peterson, N. & Rigsby, B. (eds)	Customary marine tenure in Australia	Oceania Monograph 48, University of Sydney	1998	Monograph	A collection of articles on customary marine tenure, sea rights and traditional use of resources
270	Pickering, M.	Notes on the Aboriginal hunting and butchering of cattle and buffalo	Australian Archaeology 40, pp. 17-21.	1995	Journal article	Aboriginal hunting and gathering; Extinct Australian megafauna (From: APAIS Nov 2002 (Public Affairs))

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271	Pitjantjatjara Council	Ara Irititja: online www.irititja.com	online - www.irititja.com		Internet Site	Ara Irititja is a project of the Pitjantjatjara Council and commenced in 1994. The purpose is to record and store Anangu knowledge for Anangu. Oral history recording is an integral part of the project. Priority is given to recording, transcribing and translating the stories of elderly Anangu living on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Lands. The Ara Irititja database already holds over 35,000 records. This includes many thousands of still photographs, art and craft works, traditional objects, diaries, journals, manuscripts and hundreds of hours of movies and sound recordings. The archival storage of these materials in digital format facilitates the development of educational materials, multimedia, CD-ROM and other innovative electronic productions (from website)
272	Povinelli, Elizabeth A.	Emiyenggal and Batjemal folk classifications, Cox Peninsula, Northern Territory: 'figuring' continuity and contingency	Australian Aboriginal Studies 2: pp. 53-59.	1990	Journal article	
273	Povinelli, Elizabeth A.	Labor's Lot: the power, history and culture of Aboriginal action	Chicago University Press, Chicago	1993	Book	
274	Preece, N.	Aboriginal fires in monsoonal Australia from historical accounts	Journal of Biogeography, Vol. 29, pp. 321-336.	2002	Journal article	
275	Press, T., Lea, D., Webb, A. and Graham, A. (eds)	Kakadu: natural and cultural heritage management	Australian Nature Conservation Agency, Northern Territory	1995	Book	This collection on the heritage and history of Kakadu includes chapters on the physical environment, flora, fauna, fire management, Aboriginal heritage, social history since colonisation, reconciliation of competing interests, and management considerations (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
276	PROSEA - Plant Resources of South East Asia	PROSEA - Plant Resources of South East Asia online: http://www.prosea.nl/	online: http://www.prosea.nl/		Internet resource	A web based resource, including a database on the plant resources of South East Asia. Also available are the PROSEA newsletter and handbooks on various plant species

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277	Puruntatameri, J.	Tiwi plants and animals: Aboriginal flora and fauna knowledge from Bathurst and Melville Islands, Northern Australia	Parks and Wildlife Commission of the Northern Territory, Tiwi Land Council, Darwin	2001	Book	Records and conserves the traditional Tiwi names and uses of almost 400 plants and animals
278	Rae, C.J., Lamprell, V.J., Lion, R.J., and Rae, A.M.	The role of bush foods in contemporary Aboriginal diets.	Proceedings of the Nutrition Society of Australia 1982, 7, pp. 45-49	1982		Describes the seasons known to the Top End Aborigines and the relationship to food sources (From: Australasian Medical Index Nov 2002)
279	Raymond, Elsie. Additional authors: Julai Blutja, Lily Gin.gina, Michael Raymond, Oliver Raymond, Lindsay Raymond, Jessie Brown, Queenie Morgan, Donna Jackson, Nicholas Smith and Glenn Wightman.	Wardaman ethnobiology: Aboriginal plant and animal knowledge from the west Katherine region, North Australia	Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, occasional paper; no.2 Northern Territory University and Parks and Wildlife Commission of the Northern Territory, Northern Territory botanical bulletin; no. 25	1998	Book	Guide to the ethnobiology of the Wardaman people of the Flora River and south- west Katherine region, NT; introductory notes on history, language and pronunciation guide; ethnotaxonomy of plants; seasonality; includes descriptions of plants and animals - associated uses (food, medicine, material culture) and mythology (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
280	Reid, E.J. and Betts, T.J.	Records of Western Australian plants used by Aboriginals as medicinal agents	Planta Medica, Vol. 36: pp. 164-173	1979	Journal article	Details of 30 plants used by WA Aborigines for medicinal purposes (From: Australasian Medical Index Nov 2002)
281	Reid, J. (ed.)	Body, land and spirit: health and healing in Aboriginal society	University of Queensland Press, St Lucia	1982	Book	
282	Reid, Janice	Sorcerers and healing spirits: continuity and change in an Aboriginal medical system	Australian National University Press, Canberra	1983	Book	Yolngu medical theory - ideas about sickness and death are explained in context of the Aboriginal community at Yirrkala, NT (Australasian Medical Index Nov 2002)

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283	Reid, Janice	Land of milk and honey: the changing meaning of food to an Australian Aboriginal community	In: Shared Wealth and Symbol: Food, Culture, and Society in Oceania and Southeast Asia, pp. 49-66	1986	Chapter/ Article	Examines views of food amongst the Yolngu at Yirrkala, East Arnhem Land
284	Rigsby, B. & Chase, A.	The Sandbeach people and dugong hunters of Eastern Cape York Peninsula: property in land and sea country	In Peterson, N. & Rigsby, B. (eds), Customary Marine Tenure in Australia, Oceania Monograph 48, University of Sydney pp. 192-218	1998	Monograph chapter	Descriptions of marine hunting, fishing and foraging. Shows that traditional connections to the land and sea remain strong.
285	Roberts, A., Klomp, N., Birckhead, J.	Monitoring marine and terrestrial hunting in an Aboriginal community in North Queensland	In: Sustainable use of wildlife by Aboriginal peoples and Torres Strait Islanders, edited by M. Bomford and J. Caughley. Canberra, AGPS, pp. 152-166	1996	Chapter/ article	Harvest monitoring is being undertaken in Cape York and the Torres Strait that will delineate the parameters of the hunt and its implications for nature conservation. The data obtained will enable communities to plan for the management of their wild food resources (From: REEF Sep 2002 (Great Barrier Reef))
286	Roberts, J., Fisher, C., & Gibson, R.	A Guide to Traditional Aboriginal Rainforest Plant Use, by Kuku Yalanji of the Mossman Gorge	Bamanga Bubu Ngadimunku, Mossman, Queensland	1995	Book	
287	Robinson, C. J. & Munungguritj, N.	Sustainable balance: a Yolngu framework for cross-cultural co-management	in Baker, R., Davies, J. & Young, E. (eds), Working on country: Indigenous environmental management in Australia, Oxford University Press, Melbourne, pp. 92-107	2001	Chapter/ article	Yolngu people (Aboriginal people); Dhimurru wind; Australia. Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976 (From: APAIS Nov 2002 (Public Affairs))
288	Rose, Deborah Bird	Preliminary Report: ethnobotany in the Bungles	East Kimberley Project, Canberra	1985		

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289	Rose, Deborah Bird	Exploring an Aboriginal land ethic	Meanjin, Vol. 47, No. 3, pp. 378-386	1988	Journal article	Discusses the possibility of a western environmental ethic based on a non-human centred cosmos. Uses the example of the belief system of the Ngarinman and Ngaliwurru people of the Northern Territory.
290	Rose, Deborah B.	Biographical/ ecological maps. - relating to Aboriginal travel and resource use-	Australian Aboriginal Studies, No.1 pp. 65-66.	1988	Journal article	The author outlines a successful method of interviewing Aboriginal people for research into their relationship with their environment. The aim is to map people's early travels and record details of the food, medicinal and technological resources, and water sources. Vast amounts of information have been produced, and mapping of the past environments is now feasible (From: AHB Sep 2002 (Australia's Heritage))
291	Rose, Deborah B.	Bush medicines: A Ngarinman and Bilinara Pharmacopoeia	Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, Canberra	1988	Book	
292	Rose, Deborah B.	Ethnobotany	Aboriginal Health Worker, Vol. 12, No. 3, pp. 21-25	1988	Journal article	A brief introduction to the field of ethnobotany aimed at Aboriginal health workers.
293	Rose, Deborah Bird	Dingo makes us human; life and land in an Australian Aboriginal culture	Cambridge University Press, Victoria	1992	Book	Includes discussion of the following indigenous ecological knowledge: Founding of Yarralin and Lingara people; languages used; disempowerment of people; differences between animals and humans; Dreaming affiliations; supernatural beings and phenomena; seasons; responsibilities for country; bases for relationship; rights to country; concepts of time and Dreaming; Yarralin cosmology (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
294	Rose, Deborah B.	Reflections on ecologies for the twenty-first century	in Williams, Nancy M. and Baines, Graham (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 115-118	1993	Chapter/ article	Examines Aboriginal and European ecologies; argues for the need to recognise Aboriginal knowledge of the environment as a basis for future land use; discusses modes of knowledge transmission and association with the land (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))

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295	Rose, D. B. (ed)	Country in flames: proceedings of the 1994 symposium on biodiversity and fire in North Australia	North Australian Research Unit, Canberra	1994	Conference proceedings	A collection of papers looking at the relationship between biodiversity and fire, including indigenous perspectives. Fire is generally viewed as a vital land management tool for preserving ecosystem integrity.
296	Rose, Deborah B.	Ecological justice for the 21st century	Northern Analyst, No. 1 (Mar. - Jul. 1996), pp. 9-10.	1996	Journal article	Describes the opposition between human and ecological rights, but in fact ecological rights encompass human rights; the interconnection of living things is a key concept in many indigenous peoples undertanding of their ecosystems; land management and resource consumption practices need to become less destructive (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
297	Rose, Deborah & Clarke, Anne (eds)	Tracking Knowledge in North Australian Landscapes; studies in indigenous and settler ecological knowledge systems	North Australia Research Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra & Darwin	1997	Book	The essays in this book are focussed on the northern and central outback regions of Australia. They explore some of the systematic ways in which Australian people have organised, communicated, erased and reinvented knowledge of these unique environments.
298	Rose, Deborah B.	Indigenous ecologies and an ethic of connection	Global Ethics and Environment, (1999): pp. 175 -187	1999	Journal article	
299	Rose, Deborah B.	To dance with time: a Victoria River Aboriginal study	The Australian Journal of Anthropology, Vol. 11, No. 3, pp. 287-296.	2000	Journal article	Drawing on research with Aboriginal people in the Victoria River District of Australia, this paper explores time in patterns of motion and pause' (Abstract). The author explores 'rhythmic patterns in four domains - nomadology, ecology, dance and cosmology' (Abstract).
300	Rose, Deborah B.	Mak Mak visitors talk about land management	ANU Reporter, Vol. 32, No. 14, p. 6	2001	Newsletter article	Nancy Daiyi, Margaret Daiyi and Linda Ford, members of the Mak Mak Clan from the plains south of Darwin, visited the Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies to discuss their successes in combating environmental damage and building economically sustainble industry (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))

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301	Rose, Deborah B.	Sacred site, ancestral clearing & environmental ethics	In A. Rumsey & J.F. Weiner (eds), Emplaced myth: space, narrative & knowledge in Aboriginal Australia and Papua New Guinea, University of Hawai'i Press, Hawai'i, pp. 99-119	2001	Chapter/ Article	The author moves toward issues of environmental ethics by looking at the work in indigenous societies that generates and regenerates living things. Case studies of the Victoria River District in the Northern Territory and of the Kaulong people of New Britain are presented.
302	Ross, A.	Traditional hunting in national parks and the cultural heritage paradigm	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies Unit, University of Queensland, Vol 11	1994	Monograph	In the context of Aboriginal rights to hunt in national parks, the decline in both traditional food resources and knowledge about their management and exploitation techniques is outlined. The loss of cultural knowledge is ongoing, as access to traditional resources and traditional ways of life is denied to Aboriginal people. It is important for cultural heritage managers to recognise that management and biological conservation goals should not take precedence over the cultural and social justice concerns' (From: AHB-ATSIS database Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
303	Ross, Anne	Traditional Aboriginal hunting in Australia	Cultural Survival Quarterly, Vol. 18, No. 2-3, pp. 12-26	1994	Journal article	Examines the objections to Aboriginal hunting in national parks; concepts of wilderness, traditional technology and discrimination discussed; importance of Aboriginal ecological knowledge, interests and rights acknowledged; includes example of dugong hunting. (From: AIATSIS Database Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
304	Roth, W.E.	North Queensland Ethnography. Food: Its search, capture and preparation	Bulletin 3, Queensland Government Printer, Brisbane	1901	Bulletin	
305	Rowland, M. J.	Geophagy: an assessment of implications for the development of Australian Indigenous plant processing technologies	Australian Aboriginal Studies, 2002/1, pp. 51-66	2002	Journal article	This article argues that the absorptive qualities of clays were well recognised by Indigenous Australians. This knowledge arrived with the earliest colonisers and enabled them to adapt more easily to toxic plants than is usually assumed.
306	Rudder, John	Introduction to Yolngu science	Galiwinku Adult Education Centre, Galiwinku, NT	1977	Book	An introduction to Yolngu understanding of the living environment. Identification of local flora and fauna - spellings in Djambarrpungu language

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307	Rumsey, A. & Weiner, J. (eds.)	Emplaced myth : space, narrative, and knowledge in Aboriginal Australia and Papua New Guinea	Honolulu : University of Hawai`i Press	2001	Book	An edited volume of chapters focusing on the Indigenous lifeworlds that are being affected by resource extraction industries in Papua New Guinea and Aboriginal Australia.
308	Russell-Smith, Jeremy	Studies in the jungle: people, fire and monsoon forest	In Jones, R. (ed.), Archaeological Research in Kakadu National Park, Australian National Parks and Wildlife Service, Canberra, p241-67	1985	Chapter/ Article	
309	Russell-Smith, Jeremy et al.	Aboriginal resource utilisation and fire management practices in Western Arnhem Land, monsoonal Northern Australia: notes from prehistory, lessons for the future	Human Ecology, May 1996	1996	Journal article	
310	Savvy Community Development Consultants and Northern Land Council	Caring for sea country strategy framework	Savvy Community Development Consultants, Nightcliff NT	2002	Policy document	Policy document concerning strategy objectives for increased Indigenous participation in sea country management to increasingly assert traditional authority and rights over sea country
311	Scarlett, N. H.	A preliminary account of the ethnobotany of the Kija people of Bungle Bungle Outcamp	East Kimberley working paper; No. 6, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra	1985	Working paper	A joint project of the: Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, A.N.U.; Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies; Anthropology Dept., University of Western Australia; Academy of Social Sciences in Australia (From: ELIXIR Sep 2002 (Natural Resources))
312	Scarlett, N.H., N.G. White and J. Reid	"Bush Medicines": The pharmacopoeia of the Yolngu of Arnhem Land.	In Body Land and Spirit: Health and Healing in Aboriginal Australia, (ed. J. Reid), pp. 154-191. University of Queensland Press, St Lucia	1982	chapter/ article	Traditional pharmacopoeia in of the Yolngu people NE Arnhem Land including a listing of medicinal plant species from this area (From: Australasian Medical Index Nov 2002)

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313	Schrire, C.	The Alligator Rivers: prehistory and ecology in Western Arnhem Land	Terra Australis 7, Department of Prehistory, Research School of Pacific Studies, ANU, Canberra	1982	Monograph	The area researched in this monograph lies in western Arnhem Land NT. Excavations carried out by the author between 1964 and 1965 comprise the core of this work. Five sites are documented in detail: Paribari, Malangangerr, Nawamoyn, Jimeri I and Jimeri II. Comparisons of sites and implications for current theories in Australian archaeology are presented (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
314	Schulz, Dennis	Caring for country: Aboriginal groups form to save traditional knowledge.	Savanna Links, No.19, July-Sept 2001: pp. 4-5 online: http://savanna.ntu.edu.au/publications/savanna_links19/indigroup.html	2001	Journal article	Describes the activities of indigenous ranger programs in the Top End, with a focus on fire management in Kakadu. Traditional ecological knowledge is being passed down to the younger generations in the process.
315	Scott, M.P.	Native foods of the North-West	Journal of Australian Public Health Association (WA), Vol. 3, pp. 8-11.	1975	Journal article	
316	Sharp, K.	Northwest Arnhem Land	Nature territory: Jul-Oct 1992, no 1. 6-13	1992	Journal article	The natural and cultural resources of Northwest Arnhem Land are described and the present management of these resources reviewed. Removal of exotic animals and plants, visitor numbers and fire regimes are among the chief management issues.
317	Sharp, Nonie	Stars of Tagai: the Torres Strait Islanders	Aboriginal Studies Press, Canberra	1993	Book	Constitution of and change in Torres Strait Islander identity; exchange and cosmology; contact history; mythology, culture heroes and law; Malo-Bomai, Kwoiam; Meriam religious and social life - seasonality, clan territoriality, kinship, life cycle; the powers of the Zogo le and the idea of traditional life; coming of the London Missionary Society and the accommodation of christianity; changing rites of death and renewal - millennial movements; colonial administration - education , Protection Acts and protectionism, social control; colonial economy; moves for sovereignty - the Murray Island case; includes life histories (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
318	Sharp, Nonie	Reimagining sea space in history and contemporary life: pulling up some old anchors	North Australian Research Unit, Darwin	1996	Monograph	Examines how indigenous rights to the sea have been slow to be recognised because of the dominant European cultural perspective on the seas (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))

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319	Sharp, Nonie	Handing on the right to fish; the law of the land and cross-cultural co-operation in a Gulf community in Australia	Pacific Conservation Biology, vol. 4 1998, pp. 95-104	1998	Journal article	An Aboriginal community's experience in taking primary responsibility for land and waters on behalf of the generations is discussed. Aboriginal people's relationship to the environment and to future generations is explored in the context of this forming a framework for their management practices. Given a recognition of important cultural differences in the way relationships to land and sea are constructed, it is suggested that these experiences may offer some guidelines on sharing lands and coasts in Australia (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture)
320	Sharp, Nonie	Saltwater People: the waves of memory	Allen & Unwin, Crows Nest NSW	2002	Book	A study of the indigenous people of northern coastal Australia and their attachment to place; cross-disciplinary approach draws on international examples of indigenous heritage, land and sea rights, public, private & common property, care of environment.
321	Sharp, Nonie	Two traditions of the sea	Arena Magazine. No. 60 (Aug. - Sept. 2002), p35-38	2002	Journal article	The sea dreamings of indigenous peoples and their relationship to the sea - their spiritual link to the sea and use of their inherited knowledge, custom and law as a means of managing sea resources (From AGIS Plus Text database: accessed through Informit Search 15/6/04).
322	Smith, A.	The usage of marine resources by the people of the Hopevale Aboriginal community on the east coast of Cape York Peninsula: preliminary results	in Gray, F. and Zann, L. (editors), Traditional Knowledge of the Marine Environment in Northern Australia: Proceedings of a workshop held in Townsville, Australia, 29 and 30 July 1985. Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority, Townsville, pp. 54-67	1988	Workshop Paper	Documents the marine hunting and fishing practices of the people from Hopevale community. Discusses their knowledge of the tropical marine food resources of the Great Barrier Reef.
323	Smith, B. & Claudie, D.	Developing a land and resource management framework for Kaanju homelands, Central Cape York Peninsula	CAEPR Discussion Paper 256, ANU	2003	Discussion paper	'This paper outlines efforts by Kaanju families to develop a comprehensive framework for the management of traditional lands and their associated resources on Kaanju homelands… Through engagement with the 'Indigenous Protected Areas' framework, and other categories devised by 'mainstream' agencies, Kaanju people are seeking a practical but substantial form of self-determination in partnership with local non-Indigenous people and regional and national agencies…The paper outlines the opportunities and challenges entailed by this innovative approach, and the cultural and political contexts underlying Kaanju relationships with current land management structures' (from abstract: see http://www.anu.edu.au/caepr/discussion2.php).
324	Smith, H.	Tiwi: The Life and Art of Australia's Tiwi people	Angus & Robertson, Sydney	1990	Book	

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325	Smith, J. (ed.)	The unique continent: an introductory reader in Australian environmental studies	University of Queensland Press, Queensland	1992	Monograph	Australia is physically and biologically unique. It is the driest, smallest, flattest, least fertile and most bushfire prone continent. Today, this unique continent is in crisis and a number of issues addressing this crisis are presented: biological diversity and the need for conservation, the history of the Australian environment, the environmental influences of Australian Aborigines, agriculture and land use, water resources and mineral deposits, and Australian attitudes to environmental problems and environment related health problems (From: STREAMLINE Nov 2002 (Nat. Resources))
326	Smith, M. and Kalotas, A.C.	Bardi plants: an annotated list of plants and their use by the Bardi Aborigines in Dampierland, North-Western Australia	Records of the Western Australian Museum Vol. 12, pp. 317-355.	1985	Museum record	
327	Smith, N.M.	Ethnographic field notes from the Northern Territory, Australia	Journal of the Adelaide Botanical Gardens, 14, 1, p1-65	1991	Journal article	
328	Smith, Nicholas M.	Weeds of the wet/dry tropics of Australia: a field guide	Environment Centre NT, Darwin NT	2002	book/ field guide	Includes descriptions of the use of particular weeds by indigenous people
329	Smith, N.M., Wididburu, B., Harrington, R. & Wightman, G.	Ngarinyman ethnobotany: Aboriginal plant use from the Victoria River area, Northern Australia	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin	1993	Book	Describes the plants used by the Ngarinyman people of the Victoria River area, NT. Alphabetical listing by botanical name, table of uses of plants, notes on Ngarinyman plant classification and alphabetical listing of Ngarinyman plant names (From: AIATSIS database Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
330	Smith, N.M. & Wightman, G.M.	Ethnobotanical notes from Belyuen Northern Australia	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin.	1990	Book	Plant usage, ecological settings, Aboriginal and scientific plant names (78 species, individually illustrated); study conducted among Emi and Batjamal people, 1987-88 (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))

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331	Smyth, D.	Aboriginal occupation of inland Cape York Peninsula: a report on ethnobotanical fieldwork along the Archer River in September 1981	Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies Newsletter, 17, p8-13	1982	Newsletter article	
332	Smyth, D.	A voice in all places: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander interests in Australia's coastal zone	Coastal Zone Inquiry, Canberra	1993	Report	Examines Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander coastal zone management including fisheries management, marine environmental management (Torres Strait, Arnhem Land), land and natural resource management (Kowanyama, Arnhem Land, Aurukun wetlands), National Park management, community rangers; discusses native title issues; concerns of Aboriginal peoples on conflicting interests in coastal zone activities; reviews Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander interests in coastal zones in all Australian states, and participation in coastal management; joint management (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
333	Soong, F.S.	Role of the margidjbu (traditional healer) in western Arnhem Land: Aboriginal health	Medical Journal of Australia, 14 May 1983, pp. 474-477	1983	Journal article	Summarises some of the findings relating to the margidjbu (the traditional healer) and traditional health beliefs and how they interact with the Western health service and its ideology (From: Australasian Medical Index Nov 2002)
334	Soos, A. and Latz, P.	The status and management of the native sweet potato Ipomoea polpha in the Northern Territory	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin NT	1987	Report	The Northern Territory form of the recently named native sweet potato is a prolific producer of large edible tubers. It is confined to an area of approx. 100km square located 200km northeast of Alice Springs near Ti Tree. The tubers are a favoured food of the Anmatjirra people and the plant features strongly in their mythology. This study was undertaken to determine the distribution of the species within the NT, describe the habitat of the Ti Tree population, assess the viability of that population and define management requirements (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
335	Southon, Michael	The sea of Waubin: customary marine tenure, traditional knowledge of the marine environment, & contemporary fisheries problems in the waters surrounding the Kaurareg Islands	In Cordell, John (ed). Indigenous management of land & sea & traditional activities in Cape York Peninsula. Brisbane: CYPLUS, pp. 219-229	1995	chapter/ article	Paper on sea rights & customary fishing in Kaurareg lands in the Torres Strait. (From: FNQ Jan 1999 (Far North Qld Database))
336	Southon, Michael and Kaurareg Tribal Elders	The Sea of Waubin: the Kaurareg and their marine environment.	In Peterson, N. & Rigsby, B. (eds), Customary Marine Tenure in Australia, Oceania Monograph 48, University of Sydney, pp. 219-229.	1998	Chapter	Examines the traditional use and control of marine resources in the context of beliefs about ancestral spirits. Traditional knowledge; Tides; currents; Seasons; Mythology

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337	Specht, R.	An introduction to the ethnobotany of Arnhem Land	In Specht, R. & Mountford, C. (eds), Records of the American-Australian Expedition to Arnhem Land, vol 3, Melbourne University Press, p479-503	1958	Book chapter	
338	Spiers, A.	Aboriginal management of wetlands and the Dead Sea Scrolls	In Finlayson, C.M. and Spiers A.G. (eds), A compendium of information for managing and monitoring wetlands in tropical Australia, Environment Australia, Canberra ACT, pp. 279-285	1999	chapter/ article	Some parallels are drawn between the Dead Sea Scrolls and wetland management in the Top End in order to highlight the temporal, cultural and scientific elements of wetland management. It is argued that effective wetland management in the wet-dry tropics requires a balance between indigenous, cultural approaches and scientific knowledge. In order to integrate the approaches there is a real need for education and training of local people in the principles of scientific investigation of ecological processes (From: STREAMLINE Nov 2002 (Nat. Resources))
339	Stack, E. M.	Aboriginal pharmacopoeia	Occasional paper No. 10, Northern Territory Library Service, Darwin	1989	Occasional paper	The 3rd Eric Johnston Lecture delivered at the State Reference Library of the Northern Territory on 4 May 1988 (From: Indigenous Australia Aug 2002)
340	Stefanska, A. and Barr, A.	Cures from the bush.	Hemisphere Vol. 25, No. 6, pp. 368-73	1981	Journal article	Discusses the Northern Territory Department of Health's efforts to record traditional Aboriginal medicines and remedies in the Top End and Central Australia.
341	Stevenson, P. M.	Traditional Aboriginal resource management in the wet-dry tropics: Tiwi case study	Ecology of the wet-dry tropics: proceedings of a joint symposium with the Australian Mammal Society in association with the Darwin Institute of Technology held at Darwin, 15-17 May 1983. Proceedings of the Ecological Society of Australia vol 13: p309-315	1985	Conference Proceeding; Chapter/Paper	Based on seven years study with the Tiwi people of Bathurst and Melville Islands, the paper looks at how the local people maximise both resource reliabilty and range productivity through their environmental management practices, including the use of fire.
342	Storrs, M.	The Top End Indigenous peoples' wetland programme'.	Paper presented at the Workshop Proceedings entitled 'Research and Management in the Arafura Swamp Region, Central Arnhem Land', Arafura Swamp, Centre for Indigenous Natural & Cultural Resource Management	1997	Workshop Paper	

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343	Strang, Veronica	Kunjen Country: Aboriginal Landscape in the Alice-Mitchell Rivers' National Park Area, North Queensland	Kowanyama Community Council.	1994	Report	
344	Strang, Veronica	Uncommon ground : cultural landscapes and environmental values	Berg, Oxford, New York	1997	Book	The book examines the cultural construction of relationships to land in Aboriginal and pastoral communities of western Cape York, Queensland: construction of identity; phenomenological basis of sociality and the symbolic value of objects and land; differential uses of technology - types of education and knowledge valued; modes of reading the landscape - Aboriginal and pastoralist mapping ; cosmology - stories and mythology related to land (Emu and Brolga story); spirituality and ritual; influence of Christian and scientific world-views (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
345	Strang, Veronica	Competing Perceptions of Landscape at Kowanyama, North Queensland	in P. Ucko, and R. Layton (eds), Shaping the Landscape, London: Routledge	1998	Chapter in book	
346	Suchet, Sandie	'Totally Wild'? Colonising discourses, indigenous knowledges and managing wildlife	Australian Geographer, Vol. 33, No. 2, pp. 141-157	2002	Journal article	This paper critiques politically dominant Eurocentric notions of animals, wildlife and management in Australia, and seeks to unsettle these concepts by considering the diversity of indigenous ways of knowing.
347	Sullivan, Patrick	Saltwater, fresh water and Yawuru social organisation	In Peterson, N. & Rigsby, B. (eds), Customary Marine Tenure in Australia, Oceania Monograph 48, University of Sydney pp. 96-108	1998	Monograph chapter	Case study of the customary rights in sea country of the Aboriginal people of the Broome region. Describes use of land and sea food sources, spirit beliefs and belonging to country.
348	Sutton, P. (ed)	Material culture traditions of the Wik people, Cape York Peninsula	Records of the South Australian Museum, 27, 1, p31-52	1994	Journal article	

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349	Szabo, S., Australian Nature Conservation Agency	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander involvement in natural resource management in Australia	NPA Bulletin, Vol. 31, No. 3, pp.17-20.	1994 (Sep)	Journal article	Joint management by Aboriginal people and the Australian Nature Conservation Agency of Uluru and Aboriginal land within Kakadu National Park is described. Benefits to conservation include access to a large body of knowledge not previously available to western learning which assists activities such as native species reintroduction programs and knowledge of local history. For Aboriginal people, the benefits are increased employment opportunities, better access to education and training as well as strengthening of the social structure in communities (From AHB Database Sep 2002 (Australia's Heritage))
350	Tamisari, Franca	Body, vision and movement: in the footprints of the ancestors	Oceania, Vol. 68, pp. 249-270	1998	Journal article	Explores the phenomenological significance of the body and notions of embodiment between the Yolngu people and their land. Argument centres on the notion of the footprint as a synthesis of living body, vision and movement, perception and the negotiation of group identity.
351	Tamisari, Franca	Dancing the land, the land dances through us': from dancing comes the land	Writings on Dance, Vol 20, pp. 30-45	2000	Journal article	Examines the significance and meaning of Yolngu dance from a 'performance perspective' ; ceremonial dancing in North-east Arnhem Land ; dance participation as a means of knowledge, work and play (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
352	Tarran, Mary	People, country and the protection of culture and cultural properties	Tracking Knowledge in North Australian Landscapes; studies in indigenous and settler ecological knowledge systems. D. Rose & A. Clarke (eds), North Australia Research Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra & Darwin: p82-86.	1997	Article/ Chapter	A Yuwuru woman from the Dampier Peninsula near Broome writes about her kinship connections to country and how Aboriginal cultural knowledge is incorporated into, and/or excluded from, the development planning process.
353	The Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR)	The Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR): online http://www.anu.edu.au/caepr/	Australian National University, Canberra ACT		Internet Site	Details CAEPR's publications, mostly on indigenous economic development issues. Includes a Topical Issues Brief 19 on native title and the use of wildlife resources.
354	Third World Network	Third World Network: online http://www.twnside.org.sg/	online http://www.twnside.org.sg/		Internet Resource	A non-government organisation site campaigning and conducting research on global development issues from a Third World perspective - contains a section on biodiversity, access, indigenous knowledge and intellectual property rights.

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355	Thomson, Donald F.	Arnhem Land: explorations among an unknown people. Part III. On foot across Arnhem Land	The Geographical Journal, Vol. 114, pp. 29-43	1949	Journal article	Describes a journey across East Arnhem Land in 1935. Appendix includes a description of the flora and fauna, the seasonal cycle and Aboriginal food production and resource management activities.
356	Thomson, Donald F.	Bindibu Country	Nelson, Melbourne	1975	Book	
357	Thomson, Donald F.	Donald Thomson's Mammals and Fishes of Northern Australia	edited and annotated by J.M. Dixon & L. Huxley, Thomas Nelson Australia, Melbourne	1985	Book	
358	Tilmouth, Tracker	Using Indigenous knowledge systems for new land use practices	In Rod Dixon (ed), Business as usual? : local conflicts and global challenges in Northern Australia, North Australia Research Unit, A collection of papers presented at a conference, Challenges of the North, held in Darwin, 28-29 April 2000 .	2000	Conference paper	
359	Tindale, N.B.	Geographical knowledge of the Kaiadilt people of Bentinck Island, Queensland	Records of the South Australian Museum, Vol 14, pp. 259-296	1962	Museum record/ article	Reprint journal article on Bentinck Island, its history and geography. Includes brief details for Sweers Island and information about the February 1948 tidal wave. Includes information on fauna and flora, agriculture, horticulture and vegetation (From: FNQ Jan 1999 (Far North Qld Database))
360	Tindale, N.B.	Aboriginal Tribes of Australia: Their terrain, environmental controls, distribution, limits and proper names	Australian National University Press, Canberra	1974	Book	

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361	Tiwi Land Council	Tiwi Land Information Story	Produced by Rohan Fisher, Cycad Media, Darwin	2003?	CD-Rom	This interactive CD-ROM includes over 45 minutes of video narrated by Ted Egan describing a range of contemporary resource management issues on the Tiwi Islands. It is presented using a unique combination of 3D satellite image animation and aerial video to create an exciting visual experience. It also includes: -Natural Resource maps. -Traditional dances. -Reports and posters. -Interactive/animated climate and weather information. -Traditional stories. Some of the contents were pre-existing, mainly from Govt agency land reports & maps.
362	Tommy, M., Simth, A.,Injie, J. and Condon, D.	Garndingali Karijinguru. Bush food and medicine from Karijini	Wangka Maya Pilbara Aboriginal Language Centre, Port Headland	n.d.		
363	Torres, Michael	Nimalaica wetlands	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 42-45.	1999	Workshop paper	Focuses on efforts of the Rubibi native title claimants group to protect a wetland area north of Broome, Western Australia, particularly the development of the concept of Environmental Cultural Corridors.
364	Tropical Savannas CRC	Tropical Savannas CRC: online - http://savanna.ntu.edu.au/	online - http://savanna.ntu.edu.au/		internet site	Savanna Search database and Savanna Explorer on the Tropical Savannas CRC website. On Savanna Search - published material catalogue. Includes 99 records under keyword 'Aboriginal' and 58 under keyword 'Indigenous'. Savanna Explorer contains webpages on Aboriginal fire management (including in Central Arnhem Land). Geographical coverage is Northern Australian tropical savannas from the Kimberley to Cape York/NE Queensland
365	Trudgen, Richard I.	Why warriors lie down and die: towards an understanding of why the Aboriginal people of Arnhem Land face the greatest crisis in health and education since European contact: Djambatj mala	Aboriginal Resource Development Services, Darwin	2000	Book	Describes the social crisis faced by the Yolngu people of East Arnhem Land and suggests cross-cultural solutions to these problems. Includes material on Yolngu knowledge systems and relationships to land and food resources.
366	Turk, A. G.	Presenting Aboriginal knowledge	Alternative Law Journal, Vol. 21, No. 1, pp. 6-9.	1996	Journal article	Mabo and information needs of native title claims - maps to present Aboriginal knowledge - Geographic Information Systems and native title (From: AGIS Nov 2002 (Law))

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367	Turnball, D.	Maps are territories: science is an atlas	Deakin University, Geelong	1989	Book	Exhibit 5 by Helen Watson with the Yolngu community at Yirrkala discusses Yolngu paintings as a form of map incorporating ecological knowledge.
368	Turner, J.	Notes on plant utilisation by Aborigines in the Burrup Peninsula area	Typescript	1984		
369	Turner, J.	Indigenous and ingenious: Aboriginal plant usage	Landscope Vol 1: p10-15	1986	Journal article	Aboriginal people continue to hand down through the generations an immense body of knowledge relating to the plant world. From this cultural reservoir individuals and groups select those specific areas of knowledge most appropriate for Aboriginal Australians of today. This article lists and describes these areas which include medicines, dyes, containers, fire stocks, poisons, musical instruments and clothing (From: AHB Sep 2002 (Australia's Heritage))
370	Turner, M.	Arrernte foods : foods from central Australia	IAD Press, Alice Springs, N.T.	1994	Book	Describes the traditional foods of the Arrernte people from the Alice Springs region, Central Australia - in English and Arrernte languages.
371	United Nations University	The role of registers and databases in the protection of traditional knowledge: a comparative analysis	UN University, Institute of Advanced Studies, January 2004	2004	Report	This report provides a comparative analysis of a number of case studies of existing databases and registers and attempts to draw some conclusions and recommendations regarding their strengths and limitations for securing protection of TK' (from Exec Summary, p6).
372	Vardon, Michael J., Gaston, Stephen M., Niddrie, John, and Webb, Grahame J.W.	Wildlife use at Momega, north-central Arnhem Land	In Vardon, Michael & Noske, Richard (eds) Biology in the wet-dry tropics: still wet behind the ears? Australian Biologist Vol 12, No. 1, pp 15-22. Proceedings of the Symposium of the Australian Institute of Biology, Northern Territory University, Darwin, 11 July 1998.	1999	Symposium paper	Reports on a series of studies of Aboriginal wildlife harvesting at an Arnhem Land outstation undertaken mostly in 1997. Confirms the ongoing dietary importance of buffalo, freshwater turtles, wallaby, various birds and other wildlife.

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373	Various authors	Traditional knowledge within the communities	in Gray, F. and Zann, L. (editors), Traditional Knowledge of the Marine Environment in Northern Australia: Proceedings of a workshop held in Townsville, Australia, 29 and 30 July 1985. Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority, Townsville, pp. 42-53	1988	Workshop Paper	Various indigenous people from Northern Australia relate aspects of their traditional knowledge of the marine environment. Includes contributions by people from Lockhart River, Hopevale, Wujal Wujal, Yarrabah, Palm Island, Torres Strait Islands (including Eddie Mabo), Borroloola and the Bardi community from north of Broome.
	Verran, H.	A postcolonial moment in science studies: Alternative firing regimes of environmental scientists and aboriginal landowners	SOCIAL STUDIES OF SCIENCE 32 (5-6): 729-762 OCT-DEC 2002	2002	Journal article	The author juxtaposes 'a story of Aboriginal landowners demonstrating their firing strategies with a story of environmental scientists elaborating their regimes of burning...(She) argue(s) for understanding both firing regimes as expressions of collective memory which embed evaluative witness. This sameness enables modest yet sufficient connection...Acknowledging this translating form of 'sameness' would have scientists and Aborigines engaging an alternative form of generalizing. (The author) claim(s) the tension made in articulating these alternative forms of generalizing as a 'postcolonial moment' ' (from Abstract: accessed at ISI Web of Knowledge database 29/6/04).
374	Vigilante, T.	Analysis of explorer's records of Aboriginal landscape burning in the Kimberley region of Western Australia	Australian Geographic Studies, **39**, 135-155	2001	Journal article	The accounts of explorers and colonists in the Kimberley region of Western Australia were searched to find records of landscape burning by Aborigines...The results indicate an increase in early dry season fires and the overall frequency of fires across the region in modern times. Explorers' accounts were also examined to derive further information regarding Aboriginal landscape burning in different environments and to distinguish landscape burning from other uses of fire such as smoke signals and cooking fires (from Abstract).
375	Vigilante, T., Mangolamarra, S., & Bowman, D.	Conflagrations: the culture, ecology and politics of landscape burning in the Northern Kimberley	Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs online: www.aiatsis.gov.au/rsch/conf2001/PAPERS/VIGILANTE.pdf	2001	Conference paper	Paper presented at the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies Conference 2001 : 'The power of knowledge, the resonance of tradition - Indigenous studies', Canberra, 18-20 September 2001. Discusses the effect on the environment of the recent absence of landscape burning and the problems it creates for land managers (From: Indigenous Australia Aug 2002)
376	Waddy, Julie Ann	Ethnobiology of Groote Eylandt: a progress report	Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies Newsletter, 11, 46-50	1979	Newsletter article	
377	Waddy, Julie Ann	Biological classification from a Groote Eylandt Aborigine's Point of View	Journal of Ethnobiology, Vol. 2, No. 1, pp. 63-77	1982	Journal article	

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378	Waddy, Julie Ann	Classification of food from a Groote Eylandt Aboriginal point of view	In: Shared Wealth and Symbol: Food, Culture, and Society in Oceania and Southeast Asia, pp. 144-162	1986	Chapter/ Article	Examines the classification of food amongst the Anindilywaka language speakers - main division is between flesh food (akwalya), non-flesh food (aninga) and introduced foods.
379	Waddy, Julie Ann	Classification of food from a Groote Eylandt Aboriginal point of view	2 vols, North Australia Research Unit, Australian National University, Darwin	1988	Books	
380	Wallace, J., Clarke, J., Gagai, D., Johnson, A., Chittenden, A.	Community based cultural and natural resource management	Cross cultural management of natural and cultural heritage Queensland. National Parks and Wildlife Service: Cairns, CCTAFE, 1991: p30-36	1991	Conference-Proceeding; Chapter/Paper	Issues discussed include the ethos of caring for the land, conflict between national parks and other land uses, bird and animal smuggling, illegal fishing, rehabilitation of mine sites, fire regimes and Aboriginal rights to subsistence hunting.
381	Walsh, Fiona	The use of an ethnobotanical information sheet: explanation and example	in Williams, Nancy M. and Baines, Graham (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 166-175	1993	Appendix/ article	Discusses an ethnobotanical information sheet used in research with the Martu people of Western Australia. Sheet is reproduced in full.
382	Walsh, Michael	The land still speaks? Language and landscape in Aboriginal Australia	Tracking Knowledge in North Australian Landscapes; studies in indigenous and settler ecological knowledge systems. D. Rose & A. Clarke (eds), North Australia Research Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra & Darwin: p105-119.	1997	Chapter/ Article	The article explores how Aboriginal languages are repositries of knowledge about country. It also looks at the problems involved with 'speaking for the land' in land and native title claims, in the context of the apparent decline in Aboriginal languages.
383	Watson, H., Yirrkala Community	Signing the land, singing the land: a portfolio of exhibits	Deakin University, Geelong	1989	Book	A portfolio of exhibits outlining the Yolngu knowledge system and cross-cultural perspectives on nature. Includes a discussion of the Yolngu concepts of ganma (the confluence of rivers), the landscape of the crocodile, and processing ngatha (a bread made from cycad palms).

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384	Watts, Lisa and Fisher, Simon	Pikilyi: Water Rights, Human Rights	Unpublished M.ATSIS thesis, Northern Territory University		Unpublished thesis	Watts and Fisher (a senior Walpiri man) collaborated together to explore the history and significance of a contested site - a waterhole on the traditional lands of the Walpiri which is under pastoral lease.
385	Wearne, G. and White, N.	Supporting natural and cultural resource management in the Arafura Wetlands and Catchment: a community-based approach	Paper presented at the Workshop Proceedings entitled 'Research and Management in the Arafura Swamp Region, Central Arnhem Land', Arafura Swamp, Centre for Indigenous Natural & Cultural Resource Management	1997	Workshop paper	
386	Webb, L.	Some new records of medicinal plants used by Aborigines of Tropical Queensland and New Guines	Proceedings of the Royal Society of Queensland, 71, 6: 103-10	1960	Journal article	
387	Webb, L.	The Use of Plant Medicines and Poisons by Australian Aborigines	Mankind, Vol 7 No. 2, pp. 137-146.	1969	Journal article	Discusses a questionaire sent to 117 Government Reserves, missions etc. 129 plant preparations are classified according to those taken by mouth and those applied externally. Most of the information appears to have been collected by non-Aboriginal people.
388	White, I. & Nayinggul, J.	Nurturing the sacred in Western Arnhem Land: the legacy of the shaman, healer and mentor Paddy Compass Namadbara	Cultural Survival Quarterly: Nurturing the sacred in Aboriginal Australia, Vol. 26, no. 2 (Summer 2002), p. 15-17	2002	Journal article	
389	White, Neville and Meehan, Betty	Traditional ecological knowledge: a lens on time	in Williams, Nancy M. and Baines, Graham (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 31-40	1993	Chapter/ book	The chapter examines positive and negative aspects of traditional ecological knowledge among the Anbarra, Arnhem Land, with reference to environmental conservation, subsistence practice and health patterns.

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390	Whitehead, P., Bowman, D., Preece, N., Fraser, F. & Cooke, P.	Customary use of fire by indigenous peoples in northern Australia: its contemporary role in savanna management.	International Journal of Wildland Fire, 12	in press	journal article (in press)	
391	Whitehead, P. and Storrs, M	Synthesis and outcomes	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 60-65.	1999	Workshop paper	Sums up the main themes of the workshop and identifies the priority management and research issues for the wetlands of Northern Australia. Concludes that the workshop was only partly successful in eliciting shared Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal visions of preferred long-term approaches to enhanced indigenous management of tropical wetlands.
392	Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M.	Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use	Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin	1999		Contains a number of articles by Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal authors on the sustainable use of wetland ecosystems in the Top End
393	Wightman, Glenn M.	Mudburra ethnobotany: Aboriginal plant use from Kulumindini (Elliot), Northern Australia	Northern Territory botanical bulletin, No. 14, Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin	1990	Book	Describes the plants used by the Mudburra people in the Kulumindini (Elliot) area, NT: Scientific name, family name, common name and Mudburra name of plants in the Elliott area with categorisation of usage for food, medicine, implements and other uses (From: AIATSIS database Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
394	Wightman, Glenn M.	Bush medicine identikit: common medicinal plants of Australia's Top End	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Palmerston, NT	1991	Book	
395	Wightman, Glenn M.	Gurindji ethnobotany: Aboriginal plant use from Daguragu, Northern Australia	Northern Territory botanical bulletin; no. 18, Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin	1994	Book	Describes the plants used by the Gurindji people of the Daguragu area, NT: Alphabetical listing by botanical name, table of uses of plants, notes on Gurindji plant classification and alphabetical listing of Gurindji plant names (From: ELIXIR Sep 2002 (Natural Resources))

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396	Wightman, Glenn M. and Andrews, Milton	Bush tucker identikit	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin, NT	1991	Book	
397	Wightman, Glenn M. & Brown, Jessie	Jawoyn plant identikit: common useful plants in the Katherine area of Northern Australia	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin: Katherine, NT	1994	Book	Fifty common plants in the Katherine area of the Northern Territory, with their Jawoyn name and traditional Jawoyn use (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
398	Wightman, G.M., Jackson, D.M. and Williams, L.V.	Alawa ethnobotany: Aboriginal plant use from Minyerri, Northern Australia	Northern Territory botanical bulletin; No. 11, Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Palmerston, NT	1991	Book	This handbook, based on traditional usage orally transmitted, records usage by the Alawa people of 91 species of plants. Each entry gives the scientific name of the plant, its name in Alawa and English, its family and the ways in which it is used, including edibility, medicinal properties and economic values. 40 species are illustrated. Alawa plant usage is compared with that of other groups and the storage of preserved foods is noted (From: AHB-ATSIS Nov 2001 (Heritage/Culture))
399	Wightman, G.M., Roberts, J.G. and Williams, L.	Mangarrayi ethnobotany: Aboriginal plant use from the Elsey area, Northern Australia	Northern Territory botanical bulletin; No. 15, Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Palmerston, NT	1992	Book	Description of region; names (scientific and Mangarrayi), description, seasonality and use of 139 plant species; comparison with other regions; medicinal plants; food preparation (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies)
400	Wightman, G.M., Smith, N., Andrews, M. and Alexander, V.	Ethnobotany, vegetation and floristics of Milingimbi, Northern Australia	Northern Territory botanical bulletin; No. 6, Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Palmerston, NT	1989	Book	Includes vernacular names used for plants by the peoples of the Milingimbi area, Arnhem Land
401	Wilkins, David P.	Linguistic evidence in support of a holistic approach to traditional ecological knowledge	in Williams, Nancy M. and Baines, Graham (eds), Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, pp. 71-93	1993	Chapter/ Article	Demonstrates how linguistics can provide evidence for a holistic approach to traditional ecological knowledge amongst the Mparntwe Arrernte of Central Australia.

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402	Williams, Greg	Burning the firestick at both ends: an overview of the role of fire in land degradation processes in North Australia	unpublished paper, Faculty of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, NTU, Darwin		Unpublished paper	
403	Williams, Greg	Science, resource management and Indigenous people: potential signposts from education in Northern Australia	In Vardon, Michael & Noske, Richard (eds) Biology in the wet-dry tropics: still wet behind the ears? Australian Biologist Vol 12, No. 1, pp 23-27. Proceedings of the Symposium of the Australian Institute of Biology, Northern Territory University, Darwin, 11 July 1998.	1999	Symposium paper	Discusses the need to challenge scientific norms in order to meet indigenous cultural aspirations and facilitate appropriate resource management in Northern Australia. This discussion is situated in the context of the Resource Management educational program at Northern Territory University.
404	Williams, Helen	Seabirds and reef environments	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 3.	1999	Workshop paper	A traditional owner of Entrance Island (Gabalgo) on the North Arnhem Land coastline talks about the need for protection of the marine life, seabirds and reefs of the surrounding area.
405	Williams, Lorraine	Aboriginal plant use : monsoon vine forest : Darwin Botanic Garden, plants and people	Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory , Palmerston	1992	1 page folded sheet	Brief notes on plant identification and use
406	Williams, Lorraine & Jackson, Donna	Vegetation - ethnobiology	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 1-2.	1999	Workshop paper	The article discusses the wise use of wetland vegetation from a Larrakia perspective. Argues that ethnobiology is not just about bushtucker but comprises a range of important knowledge that ought to be better recognised by non-Aboriginal land managers.
407	Williams, Nancy M.	A boundary is to cross: observations on Yolngu boundaries and permission	in N. Williams and E.S. Hunn (eds), Resource managers: North American and Australian Hunter-Gatherers, Westview Press, USA.	1982	Chapter/ article	Describes how the Yolngu regulate access to food and other natural resources through strategies that derive from Yolngu systems of land ownership. Clan boundaries denote the requirement to seek permission to access resources from the traditional owners. They do not mean that traditional owners have rights of exclusive use.

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408	Williams, Nancy M.	Intellectual property and Aboriginal environmental knowledge	Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin	1998		Discusses the relationship between Aboriginal Australians (particularly the Yolngu people of North East Arnhem Land) and their environment in context with their religious beliefs about land and animals; relationship to land; caring for country and land management; recognition and equity; alienation of knowledge; exchange of commodities; intellectual property rights; land rights (From: AIATSIS database Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
409	Williams, N. and Johnston, R.	Not passing through: Aboriginal stakeholders in the rangelands	Rangelands Journal	1994	Journal article	Comparison of Aboriginal interests in rangelands in western New South Wales with those in north-western Northern Territory and the Kimberley of Western Australia reveals little difference in their history, aspirations for land acquisition, or plans for multiple use management...Planning for future management should incorporate traditional ecological knowledge and involve Aboriginal owners and their organizations (from Indigenous Australia database Aug 2002).
410	Williams, N. M. ed.; Bains, G. M. ed.	Traditional ecological knowledge: wisdom for sustainable development	Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, 1993: x, 185p; illus	1993	Conference Proceeding	Based on a 1988 workshop which attempted to elucidate the practical steps necessary to bring Traditional Ecological Knowledge into sustainable development. A number of case studies are presented, including Aboriginal botany in WA, fire in the Western Desert and land use at Borroloola.
411	Wilson, G. et al.	Wild animal resources: their use by Aboriginal communities	Australian Government Publishing Service, Canberra, pp. 1-6	1992		Discusses native, feral and introduced wild animals as providing employment and enterprise opportunities for Aboriginal people in animal management (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
412	Woolston, Frank	Ethnobotanical items from the Wellesley Islands, Gulf of Carpentaria	Occasional papers No. 1, Anthropology Museum, University of Queensland, pp. 95-103	1973	Occasional paper	
413	Wright, B.J.	Some plants of the Pilbara and their traditional use by the Aborigines	Department of Aboriginal Sites, Western Australian Museum, Perth. Typescript	1970		

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414	Yibarbuk, Dean	Notes on traditional use of fire on upper Cadell River : introductory essay.	In Langton, M., Burning Questions: Emerging Environmental Issues for Indigenous Peoples in Northern Australia, CINCRM, Darwin, pp. 1-6	1998	chapter/ article	Describes traditional fire management practices in Central Arnhem Land. Argues that people must be on their country to manage fire or problems such as out-of-control fires arise.
415	Yibarbuk, Dean	Magpie geese	In Whitehead, P., Storrs, M., McKaige, M., Kennett, R. & Douglas, M. (eds.) Wise use of wetlands in Northern Australia: Indigenous use. Proceedings of a workshop held at Batchelor College, Batchelor, Northern Territory, 29 & 30 September & 1 October 1998. Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management & Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Northern Territory University, Darwin, pp 4-5.	1999	Workshop paper	A Senior Djelk Ranger from Maningrida explains the traditional management of the magpie geese (kobu) resource. Argues that the value of wetlands to indigenous people as a natural and cultural resource is not always recognised. To cope with declining geese populations a sustainable management plan is needed, which incorporates a possible magpie geese industry.
416	Yibarbuk, D.M., Whitehead, P.J., Russell-Smith, J., Jackson, D., Fisher, A., Cooke, P., Choquenot, D. & Bowman, D.J.M.S	Fire ecology and Aboriginal land management in central Arnhem Land, Northern Australia: a tradition of ecosystem management	Journal of Biogeography 28, pp. 325-343	2001	Journal article	Ecological assessments were made to compare fire behaviour and fire management practice at a site managed continuously by traditional Aboriginal owners with other sites in tropical northern Australia, including the nearby Kakadu National Park NT. The ecological integrity of the site was attributed to continued human occupation and maintenance of traditional fire management practice, which suppresses otherwise abundant annual grasses and limits accumulation of fuels.. The implication of this study is that the maintenance of the biodiversity of the Arnhem Land plateau requires intensive, skilled management that can be best achieved by developing cooperative programs with local indigenous communities (From: STREAMLINE Aug 2002 (Nat. Resources))
417	Yirrkala Community School Literature Production Centre	Bush medicine from North East Arnhemland	Yirrkala Community School Literature Production Centre, Yirrkala, NT	1990		
418	Young, Elspeth	Land management practices: the incorporation of traditional systems	Proof and management of native title : summary of proceedings of a workshop : conducted by the Native Titles Research Unit, Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies at University House, Canberra 31 January - 1 February 1994 / [edited and produced by the Native Title Research Unit, AIATSIS], Canberra : Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, pp. 90-94.	1994	Workshop paper	Argues, citing examples, that "alternative systems, rather than conventional management of pastoralism and agriculture, parks and conservation, should be regarded as the norm for native title land"; measures to be taken - 1. providing the right form of support for Aboriginal land management; 2. ensuring effective provision of land management support; 3. investigating the introduction of innovations such as co-management arrangements (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
419	Young, Elspeth	Third world in the first: development and indigenous peoples	Routledge, London	1995	Book	Examines how the process of development has affected Aboriginal/ Inuit / Torres Strait Islander people in Australia and Canada. Chapter 4 - Development and land based enterprise; living on the land - contains a detailed analysis of indigenous subsistence activities.

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420	Young, Elspeth and Ross, Helen	Sustainable development planning for Aboriginal communities	Australian Aboriginal Studies, 1993	1993	Journal article	
421	Young, E. and Ross, H	Using the Aboriginal rangelands: 'insider' realities and ' outsider' perceptions	Rangelands Journal, Vol. 16, No. 2, pp. 184-197	1994	Journal article	A case study of contemporary land use practised by the Ngarrinyin people in one marginal area, the interior section of the Kimberley's remote Gibb River road, illustrates that multiple use based on traditional ecological knowledge is to be preferred to single landuse (such as pastoralism) as advocated by some government bodies (From: ABOA Nov 2002 (Agriculture))
422	Young, E., Ross, H., Johnson, J., and Kesteven, J.	Caring for country: Aborigines and land management	Australian National Parks and Wildlife Service, Canberra	1991	Consultancy Report	Review of Aboriginal access to mainstream land management programs, material available on land degradation, caused by soil erosion, feral animals and noxious weeds, and Aboriginal priorities and initiatives in land management; detailed case studies conducted in South Australia, north Queensland and New South Wales (From: AIATSIS Aug 2002 (Indigenous Studies))
423	Yumbulul, Terry & Djiniyini, Keith	My island home - a marine protection strategy for Manbuynga ga Rulyapa (Arafura Sea)	Our land is our life: Land rights - past, present and future, Yunupingu, Galarrwuy (ed), Northern Land Council and Central Land Council, University of Queensland Press, St Lucia: p181-187.	1997	Chapter/ Article	The article discusses Yolgnu conceptions of and relationships to the sea. It then stakes out a case for Aboriginal sea rights.
424	Yunupingu, B.	Rirratjingu ethnobotany: Aboriginal plant use from Yirrkala, Arnhem Land, Australia	Northern Territory botanical bulletin; no 21, Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory, Darwin	1994	Book	Describes the plants used by the Rirratjingu people of the Yirrkala area, East Arnhem Land: Alphabetical listing by botanical name, table of uses of plants, notes on Rirratjingu plant classification and alphabetical listing of Rirratjingu plant names (From: Indigenous Australia Aug 2002)
425	Yunupingu, D.	Nhaltjan Nguli Miwatj Yolngu Djaka Miyapunuwu: Sea turtle conservation and the Yolngu people of East Arnhem Land	In Kennett, R., Webb, A., Duff, G., Guinea, M. & Hill, G. (eds), Marine turtle conservation and management in Northern Australia, Proceedings of a workshop held at Northern Territory University, Darwin, 3-4 June 1997, Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, Centre for Tropical Wetlands Management, NTU, pp. 9-16.	1998	Workshop paper	A senior indigenous ranger from Dhimurru Land Management Aboriginal Corporation describes their sea turtle conservation project (includes photos).

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426	Yunupingu, Galarrwuy (ed)	Our land is our life: Land rights - past, present and future	Northern Land Council and Central Land Council, University of Queensland Press, St Lucia	1997	Book	A collection of essays by indigenous leaders examining the historic and contemporary legacy of Aboriginal land rights in the Northern Territory and other parts of Australia.
427	Yunupingu, Joe	Fire in Arnhem Land	In D. Rose (ed), Country in flames: Proceedings of the 1994 symposium on biodiversity and fire in North Australia, Biodiversity Unit, Department of Environment, Sport & Territories, and the North Australia Research Unit, Canberra and Darwin, pp. 65-66.	1995	Symposium paper	An Aboriginal land management ranger from Dhimurru Land Management Aboriginal Corporation in East Arnhem Land talks about the use of fire to maintain country.
428	Yunupingu, M.	Yothu-Yindi - finding balance	in Voices from the Land (Boyer lectures), Australian Broadcasting Corporation, NSW	1994	Book	Mandawuy Yunupingu explains the Yolngu system of kinship and education. Incudes a discussion of the metaphorical importance of the making of ngathu (a sacred bread made from the nuts of the cycad palm) and the concept of ganma (the mixing of waters at the confluence of salt and freshwater systems).
429	Zaar, U.	Water Resources of West Arnhem Land: Traditional Knowledge Report	Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Environment, Northern Territory Government, Darwin	2003	Report. Also available on CD-Rom	'The aim of the West Arnhem Land Water Study was not only to provide a scientific assessment of groundwater and surface water in the region but also to explore the social and cultural significance of water to the Aboriginal people… This report documents stories told by Aboriginal people which relate to water. They have largely been assembled from artists talking about their bark paintings, which often depict a cultural story... The last section of this report consists of lists of place names obtained through consultation with Traditional Owners. Details of the nature of many of the sites are given' (from Introduction, p4).
430	Zaar, U. & Prowse, G.	Water Resources of East Arnhem Land: Traditional Knowledge Report	Department of Infrastructure, Planning & Environment, Northern Territory Government, Darwin	1999	Report. Also available on CD-Rom	'The aim of the East Arnhem Land Water Study was not only to provide a scientific assessment of groundwater and surface water in the region but also to explore the social and cultural significance of water to the Aboriginal people. In undertaking a cross-cultural study, it is hoped that common understandings will develop between Aboriginal people and land managers about water in East Arnhem Land, and that Aboriginal culture will play a stronger role in water resource management. This report documents some of the responses from Aboriginal people when asked about water in their country hence providing an outline of the role which water plays in Aboriginal culture' (from Introduction, p3).

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Northern Australia; indigenous property rights; sea rights
Kakadu National Park; Aboriginal culture; landscape; ecology; archaeology
Kakadu; prehistory; archaeology

Keywords
Gunwinggu; Arnhem Land; buffalo; Aboriginal hunting; food
Aboriginal diet; Momega; Gunwinggu; Kunwinjku; hunting; gathering; food; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal plant use; wildlife
Hunting; Gathering; Maningrida; Momega; Kunwinjku; Gunwinggu
customary economy; Indigenous development; land rights; indigenous property rights; Australia
wildlife management; Indigenous governance; sustainable development; tropical savanna; Northern Territory
sustainable development; economic development; resource management; Indigenous communities; Australia

Keywords
fire; Aboriginal land management; Kalpaga; wildlife
Kuku-Yalanji; seasonal cycle; social history; North Queensland
Kuku-Yalanji; traditional culture; North Queensland
bush food; Top End; ethnobotany
Aboriginal plant use; Top End; bush medicine
Top End; Aboriginal plant use; dyes; fibre

Keywords
Lake Argyle; Ord River; East Kimberley; landscape; colonisation; Aboriginal culture
North Queensland; bush food; bush medicine; Aboriginal knowledge
Kimberley; Top End; bush food; bush medicines
Indigenous cultural protection; intellectual property rights
Australia; Aboriginal people; Torres Strait Islanders; indigenous knowledge
legislation; law; land rights; Australia

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World Heritage; Kakadu; cultural resources
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GIS; remote sensing; indigenous ecological knowledge; classificatory systems; Arafura Swamp; Arnhem Land
Daly River; Port Keats; turtles; traditional use; food; conservation
Caring for Country; Maningrida; Arnhem Land; indigenous ranger program; Aboriginal land management
Aboriginal plant use; fire; water; cycads
Aboriginal plant use; technology; toxicity

Keywords
Aboriginal perspectives; environmental movement; wilderness
Aboriginal resources; plant names; ethnobotany; Western Australia
Iwaidja; ethnobotany; Cobourg; Arnhem Land
Aboriginal people; Torres Strait Islanders; wildlife utilisation; sustainability
Aboriginal culture; Torres Strait Islanders; indigenous knowledge systems
fire; coastal management; Northern Territory; Aboriginal knowledge

Keywords
Bush tucker; Animals; Feral animals; Buffalo hunting; Indigenous culture; Stories; Northern Territory
fire; landscape; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal knowledge
prehistory; tropical savannas; megafuna; Aboriginal hunting; environmental impacts
fire management; Indigenous knowledge; stories; Arnhem Land
Buffalo; Aboriginal hunting; collaborative management; Arnhem Land
Fire-scar mapping; indigenous ecological knowledge; geographical information systems; landscape ecology; remote sensing; tropical savanna; wildfire management; Central Arnhem Land

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Yanyuwa; Aboriginal identity; marine resources; Gulf Country

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marine resources; indigenous knowledge; science; marine turtles
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Gulf Country; fire; Aboriginal land management
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Mak Mak Marranunggu; fire; Aboriginal land management
Indigenous plant use; northern Australia
Jawoyn; Coronation Hill; sickness country; Aboriginal knowledge

Keywords
sea rights; marine customary tenure; Yolngu; bark paintings
ethnozoology; fieldwork; research methods
ethnozoology; Central Australia; arid lands
Indigenous knowledge; climate; weather; Yanyuwa; Jawoyn; Wardaman; Walabunnba
Religion; Relationship to land; Ceremonies; Story telling; Cosmology; Warramirri; Yolngu; Elcho Island; Arnhem Land
Arnhem Land; trepang; traditional resource use; resource management

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indigenous resource management; sustainability; Northern Australia
East Kimberley; Australia; resource management; environment, Aboriginal people
seasonal cycle; Kakadu; Arnhem Land; Badmardi

Keywords
Aboriginal painting; rock art; Arnhem Land
Cape York; seasonal cycle; traditional knowledge systems
North Queensland; Yidinji; environmental knowledge
Cape York; hunting; traditional resource use
Yindjibarndi; ethnozoology; wildlife
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; science; education; Aboriginal knowledge

Keywords
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal knowledge; ceremony
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal knowledge; Aboriginal language
ethnobotany; Australia
ethnobotany; Aboriginal culture; landscape; Australia
fire; Kakadu; Aboriginal land management; biodiversity
ethnobotany; Central Australia; Indigenous plant use

Keywords
ethnobotany; Central Australia; Indigenous plant use
Cape York; Mapoon; Aboriginal land management; sea management
Cape York; Aboriginal land management; sea management; resource use
participatory planning; fire; Caring for Country; Northern Land Council; Aboriginal land management
Aboriginal resource use; fishing; harvesting; Liverpool River; Arnhem Land; customary marine tenure
sea country; sea management; customary marine tenure; northern Australia; marine resources; fisheries; sustainability

Keywords
Musicology; music; Aboriginal religion; relationship to land; Yolngu; Arnhem Land
music; songs; relationship to land; ancestry; Maningrid; Burarra
Kalumburu; ethnobotany; wild plants; Kimberley
GIS; remote sensing; indigenous ecological knowledge; Maningrida; Arnhem Land; saltwater crocodiles; resource management; Bawinanga
Indigenous GIS; resource management; Arnhem Land; saltwater crocodile
Indigenous GIS; Arnhem Land; Maningrida; resource management; crocodile egg harvesting

Keywords
ethnobotany; Aboriginal plant use; bush food
Environmental conservation; Relationship to land; Land rehabilitation; Sacred sites; Land management; Finnis River; Northern Territory
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; Crocodile Islands; hunting; seasonal cycle
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; seasonal cycle; marine resources; seasonal cycle; customary marine tenure
Aboriginal knowledge; Western Desert; Pintupi
Indigenous knowledge; medicine; health; Northern Territory

Keywords
seasons; Kakadu; Aboriginal knowledge; sacred sites; kinship; language; Anangu; Uluru Kata-Tjuta National Park; Aboriginal law; language
Warlpiri; bush medicine; bush food; Aboriginal health
Warlpiri; bush medicine; Aboriginal health; traditional healing
traditional knowledge; Rak Rak Marranunggu; Wagait
Aboriginal diet; food; Northern Territory; nutrition
Aboriginal heritage; Arnhem Land; Yolngu; Manydjarrarrnga-Nanydjaka; Aboriginal knowledge

Keywords
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; ethnobotany; Aboriginal plant use
Aboriginal land management: Maningrida; Arnhem Land; indigenous rangers
sustainable development; governance; Indigenous communities; Australia
traditional medicine; medicinal plants; Arnhem Land
Indigenous knowledge; fisheries; marine resources; Torres Strait; Queensland
fire; Aboriginal landscape; explorers; colonists; historical records; Gulf Country; Queensland

Keywords
community resource management; Arnhem Land; Blyth River; Liverpool River; wetlands
Australasia; ecology; fire management; Aboriginal impacts
archaeology; Great Dividing Range; fire management; food; tools; Queensland
bioprospecting; Convention on Biological Diversity; legal frameworks; cultural protection; Indigenous property rights
cultural landscape; Kakadu; traditional resource management; Aboriginal land rights
Kimberley; marine resources; sea country

Keywords
fire; Aboriginal land management, Central Australia
North Queensland; rainforest; Aboriginal adaptation
Anindilyakwa; Groote Eylandt; language; environmental knowledge; education
Arnhem Land; fire; Aboriginal land management
fire ecology; munwag; Aboriginal land management; Maningrida; Arnhem Land; northern cypress pine
Australia; pre-colonial landscape; vegetation; fire; Aboriginal impacts

Keywords
traditional ecological knowledge; Australia; environmental history
pre-colonial landscape, fire; East Kimberley; Aboriginal impacts; climate
fire; bush food; hunting; gathering; pastoral excisions
Aboriginal land management; fire; Northern Territory
Fire; Aboriginal land management; pastoral; Northern Territory
Nunggubuyu; Arnhem Land; ethnobotany; ethnozoology; language

Keywords
Larrakia; Darwin; Aboriginal history; sacred sites
Warlpiri; Aboriginal plant use; ethnobotany; traditional medicine
Indigenous place names; maps; Indigenous knowledge; environmental perception; Australia
Indigenous knowledge; institutions; global; developing countries
Anbarra; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal knowledge
cross-cultural management; heritage; Queensland

Keywords
fire management; environmental conservation; Indigenous knowledge; Australia
tropical savannas; Aboriginal resource management; Northern Australia
Cape York; Aboriginal land management; food; wilderness
Aboriginal ecological knowledge; land management; Kimberley; Karparti
fire; Aboriginal impacts
fire; Aboriginal land management; ethnobiology; resource conflict

Keywords
indigenous resource management; sustainability; politics; Northern Australia
Aboriginal fire management; land tenure, Northern Territory
Aboriginal fire management; land tenure, Northern Territory
Global; indigenous knowledge; environment; politics
indigenous knowledge; Indonesia
Aboriginal plant use; wild foods, ethnobotany

Keywords
bush food; Aboriginal plant use; medicinal plants
wetlands; Larrakia; Wulna; urban development; resource management
sea rights; indigenous knowledge; Torres Strait; Northern Australia; native title
Broome; land use; Aboriginal sacred sites
land use planning; Aboriginal culture; Broome; native title
protected areas; joint management; Indigenous communities; international

Keywords
GIS; Cape York; Pormpuraaw; Aboriginal knowledge
cultural protection; indigenous property rights; intellectual property; heritage
intellectual property; indigenous rights; bioprospecting; indigenous knowledge
Arnhem Land; fisheries; Aboriginal knowledge
Fire; Aboriginal land management
Gidjingali; fire; Aboriginal land management; Arnhem Land

Keywords
Gidjingali; Anbarra; environmental knowledge; Arnhem Land; seasonal cycle; water; cultural landscape
Gidjingali; fire; Aboriginal land management; Arnhem Land
environmental management; Northern Australia; indigenous politics
ethnobotany; Western Australia; Aboriginal plant use
ethnobotany; Aboriginal plant use; intellectual property; Western Australia
ethnobotany; plants; food; traditional medicine; utensils; weapons; Yankunytjatjara; Central Australia

Keywords
Aboriginal plant use; wooden artefacts
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal knowledge; landscape; ceremony
Arnhem Land; Yolngu; marine resources; marine turtles; indigenous resource management
marine resources; indigenous knowledge; marine turtles; resource management; conservation
Aboriginal environmental impacts; fire; ecology
Uw Oykangand; Uw Olkola; Cape York; ethnobiology; bushfood; Queensland

Keywords
dugong; subsistence fishing; sustainable management; Torres Strait
Torres Strait; marine rsources; community management
bush medicine; Cape York
bush food; Dampier Peninsula
Dampier Peninsula; Kimberley; bush food
wilderness; cultural landscape; national parks; Aboriginal ownership

Keywords
Aboriginal knowledge; resource management; planning; training programs; northern Australia
environmental issues; indigenous ecological knowledge; sustainability; Northern Australia
Northern Australia; indigenous knowledge; land management; education
Aboriginal land management; fire; Arnhem Land; Northern Australia
Aboriginal land management; Arnhem Land; weeds; resource utilisation
globalisation; colonisation; Indigenous peoples; rights; sustainability

Keywords
traditional knowledge; biodiversity; indigenous culture
sea rights; Yolngu; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal knowledge; language
Aboriginal plant use; fire management; ethnobotany; Central Australia
Aboriginal plant use; bush food; medicinal plants; ethnobotany; Central Australia
Murrumburr; Kakadu; food; Aboriginal land management; fire
Alawa; Top End; landscape; ecological knowledge; cosmology

Keywords
Aboriginal plant use; Groote Eylandt; ethnobotany; food; plants
fire; indigenous resource management; Australia; North America
Aboriginal knowledge; fire; Kakadu
Aboriginal knowledge; fire; biodiversity; northern Australia; Kakadu
technology; fire; Aboriginal knowledge; national parks
traditional ecological knowledge

Keywords
Kakadu; Aboriginal land management; floodplain wetlands; hunting; fire; weeds; pigs; crocodiles; salinisation; recreational fishing
MalakMalak; Matngala; Daly River; ethnobiology; ethnozoology; Aboriginal plant use; wildlife
water resources; Indigenous rights; sea rights; hunting; gathering; fishing; native title; Australia
Indigenous ecological knowledge; Australia
bush medicine; medicinal plants; Aboriginal plant use; narcotics
Aboriginal plant use; bush food

Keywords
South Alligator River; wetlands; Kakadu; traditional resources; resource management
South Alligator River; wetlands; Kakadu; traditional resources; resource management
South Alligator River; wetlands; Kakadu; traditional resources; resource management
Kakadu National Park; resource use; Aboriginal resources; resource management; cultural perceptions
Fire; Aboriginal land management; Woolwonga; wetlands; Kakadu
Sea rights; Yolngu; resource management

Keywords
sea rights; cosmology; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal knowledge; sea country
Water resources; Stories; Relationship to land; Environmental conservation; Ecologically sustainable development; Yolngu; Arnhem Land
Jawoyn; cultural protection; heritage
Wunambal; ethnobotany; ethnozoology; Kimberley; plants; wildlife
Ngan'gikurunggurr; Ngangiwumirri; ethnobotany; Daly River; Aboriginal plant use
water resources; traditional perspectives; science; Indigenous place names; stories; Wadeye; Daly River; Murinh-patha

Keywords
water resources; traditional perspectives; science; Indigenous place names; stories; Tiwi Islands
Relationship to land; Race relations; Reconciliation; Hunting; gathering; fishing; bush tucker
Cape York; Archer River; Kendall River; Holroyd River; Aboriginal art, plant use
Kimberley; Victoria River; traditional land rights;
Nyangumarta; North Western Australia; Aboriginal plant use
Lardil; Demiin; Marlda Kangka; ethnobotany; ethnozoology; mythology; Mornington Island; Gulf Country

Keywords
Anbarra; Gidjingali; Arnhem land; shellfish; food; archaeology
Anbarra; Arnhem Land; seafood; fishing; traditional resource use
Anbarra; wetlands; Arnhem Land; traditional food; buffalo
Walbiri; Aboriginal knowledge
Aboriginal people; environment; arachaeology; housing; architecture
Torres Strait; wildlife utilisation; sustainability

Keywords
indigenous wildlife utilsation; flying foxes
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal knowledge; art; cosmology
landscape; ecological knowledge; Yolngu; Arnhem Land
Kimberley; Wandjina; rock painting; Aboriginal knowledge
Wild foods; Australia; Wildlife; Aboriginal people
Aboriginal art; Tiwi; culture

Keywords
Arnhem Land; Aboriginal knowledge; ethnobotany; ethnozoology; food
Torres Strait; traditional resource management; fisheries; Indigenous knowledge; marine territories
Torres Strait; traditional resource management; marine resources; marine strategy
Aboriginal culture: archaeology; environmental management; prehistory
Arnhem Land; Yolngu; marine resources; marine turtles; indigenous resource management
Kakadu; Aboriginal knowledge; Bunitj; traditional law

Keywords
indigenous knowledge; global
indigenous knowledge; international; best practice
Ngaanyatjara; healers; traditional medicine; Central Australia
Daly River; Port Keats; Rak Marrarra; feral pigs; rainforest; wetlands
Aboriginal land management; fire; weeds; wildlife utilisation; wetlands
ethnobotany; bush medicine; Aboriginal plant use; Northern Territory

Keywords
indigenous sea rights; Australia
fisheries management; hunting; turtle; dugong; Indigenous culture; Guugu Yimmithirr; Hopevale; Queensland
Pilbara; Ngarluma; Yindjibarndi; Aboriginal plant use
marine; indigenous peoples; hunting; Northern Australia
bush food
cultural property; museums; native title; Aboriginal knowledge

Keywords
sea rights; Indonesia; Australia, traditional ecological knowledge
tropical savannas; Aboriginal knowledge; resource conflict
Cape York; cultural heritage; wilderness
ethnobotany; Top End
customary marine tenure; sea rights; marine resources
Aboriginal hunting; buffalo; cattle

Keywords
Anangu; Pitjantjatjara; Yankunytjatjara; Indigenous knowledge; database; stories; oral history
Emiyenggal; Batjemal; Cox Peninsula; indigenous knowledge
indigenous knowledge
fire; Northern Australia; Aboriginal land management
Kakadu; resource management; fire; heritage
Plants; indigenous use; South East Asia; ethnobotany

Keywords
Tiwi Islands; ethnobotany; ethnozoology; Aboriginal plant uses
seasonal cycle; Top End; bush food; Aboriginal diet
Wardaman; ethnobiology; West Katherine; ethnobotany; Aboriginal plant use; Aboriginal wildlife use
medicinal plants; bush medicine; Aboriginal plant use; Western Australia
Aboriginal health; healing; ecology; Aboriginal knowledge
healing; bush medicine; sorcery; Arnhem Land; Yirrkala

Keywords
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; food; Aboriginal knowledge; environmental perception
Cape York; marine resources; fishing; hunting; sea country
Cape York; Torres Strait; hunting; food; indigenous resource management
Aboriginal plant use; ethnobotany; Kuku Yalanji; Mossman Gorge
co-management; Yolgnu; sustainability; Arnhem Land
ethnobotany; Kimberley

Keywords
Aboriginal knowledge; ecology; environmental ethic; Ngarinman; Ngaliwurru
resource mapping; Aboriginal knowledge
Ngarinman; Bilinara; Victoria River; traditional medicine; ethnobotany; plant use
ethnobotany; Aboriginal health
Yarralin; Lingara; indigenous ecological knowledge; cosmology
ecology; Aboriginal knowledge; land use

Keywords
fire; biodiversity; Northern Australia; Aboriginal land management
ecological rights; human rights; indigenous knowledge
traditional knowledge; landscape; Northern Australia
indigenous knowledge; ecology; environmental ethics
Victoria River; dance; cosmology; ecology
Mak Mak; Aboriginal land management; sustainability

Keywords
Victoria River; environmental ethics; sacred sites; Kaulong; New Britain
hunting; traditionlal resource use; national parks; cultural heritage management; conservation
Aboriginal hunting; national parks; dugongs
ethnobotany; ethnozoology; North Queensland; food; plant use
plants; clay; geophagy; Aboriginal knowledge
Yolngu; ethnobotany; ethnozoology; Aboriginal science

Keywords
Indigenous knowledge; myth; anthropology; place; Papua New Guinea, Australia
fire; Aboriginal land management; Kakadu
Arnhem Land; fire management; resource utilisation; prehistory
sea rights; policy; indigenous resource management
Ethnobotany; Kija; East Kimberley; Aboriginal plant use
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; pharmacopoeia; medicinal plants; bush medicine

Keywords
Arnhem Land; Alligator Rivers; archaeology; prehistory
traditional knowledge; Kakadu; land management; indigenous rangers; fire; Top End
Bush food; Kimberley; Pilbara
Aboriginal ownership, environmental management; cultural resources; fire; Arnhem Land
Torres Strait Islanders; land rights; sea rights; resource management
sea rights; indigenous knowledge

Keywords
fishing; sea rights; Aboriginal knowledge; Gulf Country
Sea rights; marine customary tenure; natural resources; indigenous peoples; Northern Australia
sea country; sea management; customary marine tenure; northern Australia; marine resources; fisheries;
Cape York; Hopevale; fishing; marine resources; hunting; Aboriginal knowledge
resource mangement; homelands; partnership; Indigenous self-determination; Kaanju; Cape York; Queensland
Tiwi; Aboriginal art; culture

Keywords
Aboriginal impacts; environmental management; biodiversity, Australia
Bardi; Aboriginal plant use; Dampier Peninsula
ethnobotany; plant use; Northern Territory
weeds, Northern Australia; Indigenous plant use
Ngarinyman; ethnobotany; Victoria River; Aboriginal plant use
Emi; Batjamal; Belyuen; Aboriginal plant use; ethnobotany

Keywords
Cape York; ethnobotany; Archer River; Aboriginal land use
Torres Strait; Arnhem Land; coastal management; fisheries; land management
Arnhem land; traditional healer; margidjbu; Aboriginal health
sweet potato; food; Anmatjirra; Central Australia
sea rights; fishing; Kaurareg; Torres Strait
Torres Strait Islanders; Kaurareg; marine environment; indigenous knowledge

Keywords
Arnhem Land; ethnobotany; Aboriginal plant use
wetlands; indigenous resource management; education; training; Top End
ethnobotany; food; medicine; Aboriginal plant use
bush medicine; Top End; Central Australia; Aboriginal health
Aboriginal land management; fire; tropical environments; Tiwi Islands
Arnhem Land; indigenous peoples; wetlands; resource management

Keywords
Aboriginal landscape; Kunjen; environmental perception; North Queensland
landscape; culture; Cape York; Aboriginal knowledge; environmental values
Aboriginal landscape; Kowanyama; environmental perception; North Queensland
Indigenous knowledge; wildlife management
Yawuru; Broome; Kimberley; sea country; environmental perception; marine resources; Aboriginal identity
Wik; Cape York; Aboriginal knowledge; material culture

Keywords
joint management, Kakadu; Aboriginal land management; Aboriginal knowledge
Yolngu, Arnhem Land; Aboriginal identity; phenomenology; environmental perceptions
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; dance; Aboriginal knowledge
Dampier Peninsula; Yuwuru; kinship; traditional knowledge; planning; cultural protection
Aboriginal people; economic development; wildlife utilisation
indigenous knowledge; global development; Third World; biodiversity; property rights

Keywords
Arnhem Land; plants; wildlife; seasonal cycle; Aboriginal resource management
Bindibu; Pintupi; Aboriginal land management
Northern Australia; ethnozoology
indigenous knowledge; Aboriginal land management
Kaiadilt; Bentinck Island; Aboriginal knowledge; geography
Aboriginal land use; Australia

Keywords
land management; climate; traditional stories; dance; maps; Tiwi Islands
Karijini; bush food; bush medicine
Broome; wetlands; environmental protection; cultural protection
fire; Top End; Northern Australia; tropical savannas; Aboriginal land management
Yolngu; Aboriginal knowledge; education; language; food; health
native title; Aboriginal knowledge; GIS; mapping

Keywords
resource mapping; Aboriginal knowledge; Yolngu; Arnhem Land; painting
Burrup Peninsula; Aboriginal plant use
Aboriginal plant use; bush medicine; bush food; medicinal plants
bush food; Arrernte; Central Australia
Indigenous knowledge; databases; registers;
wildlife utilisation; Aboriginal diet; Arnhem land; food

Keywords
marine resources; sea country; Northern Australia; indigenous knowledge
Aborigines; Australia; environmental science; fire; generalizing; Yolng; Arnhem Land
fire; Aboriginal landscape; explorers; colonists; historical records; Kimberley; Western Australia
Fire; landscape; Indigenous ecological knowledge; Aboriginal land management
ethnobotany; ethnozoology; Groote Eylandt
ethnobotany; ethnozoology; Groote Eylandt

Keywords
food; Groote Eylandt; Aboriginal knowledge; ethnobotany; ethnozoology
food; Groote Eylandt; Aboriginal knowledge; ethnobotany; ethnozoology
Aboriginal rights; environmental management; fire; hunting; national parks; Queensland
Martu; Western Australia; ethnobotany
landscape; Aboriginal languages; traditional knowledge
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; environmental perception; Aboriginal knowledge

Keywords
Walpiri; water rights; resource conflict
natural resource management; cultural resource management; wetlands; Arafura; Arnhem Land
North Queensland; traditional medicine; Aboriginal plant use; ethnobotany
medicinal plants; Aboriginal plant use
Aboriginal religion; healing; shaman; Kunwinjku; Arnhem Land
Anbarra; Arnhem Land; traditional ecological knowledge; health; conservation

Keywords
Aboriginal land management; fire; tropical savannas; Northern Australia
wetlands; sustainability; Northern Australia; indigenous management
wetlands; sustainability; Top End
Mudburra; ethnobotany; Kulumindini; Elliot; Aboriginal plant use
medicinal plants; ethnobotany; Top End
Gurindji; ethnobotany; Daguragu; Aboriginal plant use

Keywords
bush food; Aboriginal plant use
Jawoyn; ethnobotany; Aboriginal plant use; medicinal plants; Katherine
Alawa: ethnobotany; Aboriginal plant use; medicinal plants; Minyerri
Mangarrayi; ethnobotany; Elsey; Aboriginal plant use; medicinal plants
ethnobotany; Aboriginal plant use; Milingimbi; Arnhem Land
Mparntwe Arrernte; Central Australia; language; traditional ecological knowledge

Keywords
fire; land degradation; northern Australia
resource management; indigenous culture; education
Galbago; Arnhem Land; marine resources; marine protection
ethnobotany; indigenous ecological knowledge; Darwin; plant resources
Larrakia; ethnobiology; bush food; Aboriginal plant use
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal society; resource management

Keywords
Yolngu; Arnhem Land; environmental knowledge; indigenous property rights
Northern Territory; Kimberley; rangelands; multiple use; planning; traditional ecological knowledge
traditional ecological knowledge; sustainable development; Aboriginal; fire; environmental management
wildlife utilisation; feral animals; Aboriginal resources
ethnobotany; Wellesley Islands; Gulf Country
Pilbara; Aboriginal plant use

Keywords
fire; Cadell River; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal land management
Maningrida; magpie geese; wetlands; Arnhem Land; sustainability; cultural resource
fire; Aboriginal land management; Arnhem Land; biodiversity
Traditional medicine; medicinal plants; Arnhem Land
native title; pastoral; Aboriginal land management; co-management
Indigenous enterprise; development; resource management; Australia; Canada

Keywords
sustainabilty; planning; Aboriginal communities
Ngarrinyin; Kimberley; land use; multiple use; traditional ecological knowledge; policy
North Queensland; Aboriginal land management
sea rights; Arafura Sea; Yolgnu; resource management
Rirratjingu; ethnobotany; Arnhem Land; Aboriginal plant use
Arnhem Land; Yolngu; marine resources; marine turtles; indigenous resource management

Keywords
Aboriginal land rights; Northern Territory;
fire; Yolngu: Arnhem Land; Aboriginal land management
Yolngu; Aboriginal knowledge; education
water resources; traditional perspectives; science; stories; place names; West Arnhem Land
water resources; traditional perspectives; science; stories; place names; East Arnhem Land; Yolngu

Keywords

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