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the Intersection of Bureaucracy, Colonialism, Neoliberalism and Race -- Mending Bureaucracy's Splintered Soul: Cultural Subsidiarity for Indigenous Organisations -- terra nullius Social Policy -- Love, Moral Intensity and Governmentality: Representing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children in Public Policy -- 'Staying with the State': Prefiguring Capacities for Change within Indigenous Social policy -- Part Two: Bureaucracy as Institution -- Bureaucrats Managing the Ambiguities of Reform: a Case Study from Remote Indigenous Policy -- Authenticated Policy Knowledge: an Ethnographic Account of Evidence Use in Indigenous Health Policy -- Administrative Reform as Bureaucratic Violence in the Australian Northern Territory -- 'Ask Aboriginal People Yourself': Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Public Servants and the Problem of Substitution -- Revisioning Bureaucracy through First Nations Public Servant Stewardship -- Part Three: Bureaucracy as Encounter -- Bureaucratized Relationships: Contracting for Change -- Urban First Nations Organisations and the Effects of New Funding Rationalities and Technologies of Governing in the New Public Management Era -- The Inclusion and Control of Indigenous Organisations in the Delivery of Remote Employment Services -- Making the Intangible Count? Metrification of the Value of Culture -- Understanding and Transforming Indigenous Policy Evaluation.

Sommario/riassunto

This volume explores Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' interactions with public sector bureaucracies. The authors featured here consider how bureaucracy relates to colonialism, race, and sovereignty in a post-neoliberal world. They also consider the diverse ways in which Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people working within and across these sectors negotiate and engage with bureaucratic structures. Some contributors offer critiques of bureaucratic hierarchies, and others provide insights into the complexity of bureaucratic culture, drawing attention to the complex strategies of Indigenous people who aim to make bureaucracy 'work' for themselves and their communities. The volume overall provides a nuanced and substantive analysis of the relation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' to the contemporary administrative state, and an innovative perspective from which to examine Indigenous-settler relations. For those concerned with Indigenous policymaking, this volume puts forward a new approach that focuses on policy relationships, rather than processes or outcomes.
