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Sommario/riassunto

In Ngarrindjeri Wurruwarrin, Diane Bell invites her readers into the complex and contested world of the cultural beliefs and practices of the Ngarrindjeri of South Australia; teases out the meanings and misreadings of the written sources; traces changes and continuities in oral accounts; challenges assumptions about what Ngarrindjeri women know, how they know it, and how outsiders may know what is to be known. Wurruwarrin: knowing and believing. In 1995, a South Australian Royal Commission found Ngarrindjeri women to have "fabricated" their beliefs to stop the building of a bridge from Gool
