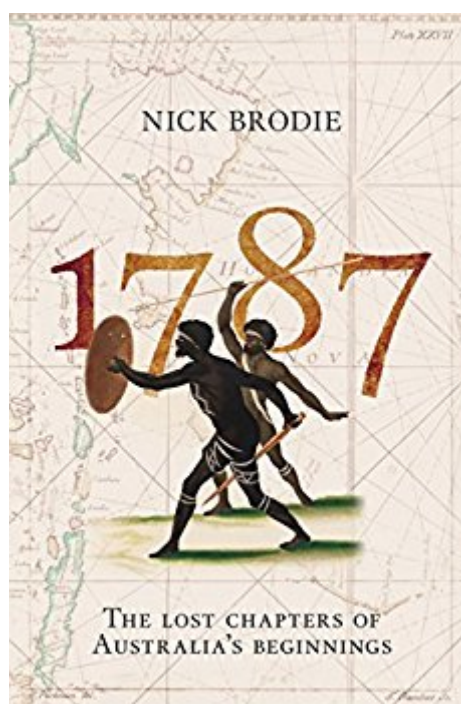


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About the author: Dr Nick Brodie is a historian, archaeologist, and writer. Nick’s previous book, *Kin*, was published to critical acclaim in 2015. Praise for *Kin*: “[In] his richly multilayered tale he skilfully interweaves European contact with Aboriginal and Islander peoples”. Ross Fitzgerald, Emeritus Professor of History & Politics in the Sydney Morning Herald.

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