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**The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance** - 1934

**AAQ, Architectural Association Quarterly** - Architectural Association (Great Britain) 1975

**The Mining Journal** - 1888

*Engineering* - 1902

Investors Chronicle and Money Market Review - 1883

*Making a Difference: Dossier on Community Engagement on Nature Based Tourism in India* -

**Investors Chronicle** - 2006

**Walking the Land Together** - Lisa Holland-McNair 2017-12-31

Interviews with Traditional Owners and Australian leaders about the impact of native title on the Traditional Owners of the Pilbara, WA.

English Mechanic and World of Science - 1912

Mining and Scientific Press - 1880

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance - 1907

*The Athenæum* - 1878

Engineering and Mining Journal - 1881

**Historical Dictionary of Mozambique** - Colin Darch 2018-12-15

Historical Dictionary of Mozambique, New Edition contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has several hundred cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

**Business Review Weekly** - 2007

*Sessional Papers Printed by Order of the House of Lords: Minutes of Proceedings ... Public Bills ... Reports from Committees ... Miscellaneous* - Great Britain. Parliament. House of Lords 1984

Includes lists of orders, rules, bills etc.

*Project Management for Mining, 2nd Edition* - Robin J. Hickson 2022-02-01

Before You Put the First Shovel in the Ground—This Book Could Be the Difference Between a Successful Mining Operation and a Money Pit Opening a successful new mine is a vastly complex undertaking,

entailing several years and millions to billions of dollars. In today's world, when environmental and labor policies, regulatory compliance, and the impact of the community must be factored in, you cannot afford to make a mistake. The Society for Mining, Metallurgy & Exploration has created this road map for you. Written by two hands-on, in-the-trenches mining project managers with decades of experience bringing some of the world's most successful, profitable mines into operation on time, within budget, and ethically, Project Management for Mining gives you step-by-step instructions in every process you are likely to encounter. It is in use as course material in universities in Australia, Canada, Colombia, Ghana, Iran, Kazakhstan, Peru, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, the United Kingdom, as well as the United States. In addition, more than 100 different mining companies have sent employees to attend seminars conducted by authors Robin Hickson and Terry Owen, sessions all based around the material within this book. In the years following the first edition, the authors gratefully received a bevy of excellent suggestions from some 2,000 readers in over 50 countries. This helpful reader feedback, coupled with written evaluations from the more than 400 seminar attendees, has been an unparalleled source of improvement for this new book. This second edition is a significant accomplishment that includes 5 new chapters, substantial updates to the original 34 chapters, and 56 new or updated figures, flowcharts, and checklists that every project manager can use.

*New Scientist* - 1971-01-21

New Scientist magazine was launched in 1956 "for all those men and women who are interested in scientific discovery, and in its industrial, commercial and social consequences". The brand's mission is no different today - for its consumers, New Scientist reports, explores and interprets the results of human endeavour set in the context of society and culture.

**Sulfur** - Gerald Kutney 2007

This attractive volume presents the history, characteristics, and uses for that vibrant yellow element, sulfur. Commercial sulfuric acid production from the early 16th century until today is reviewed, spanning the Ancient and Renaissance periods, the Industrial Age (to which sulfur was vitally important), and the Sulfur War of 1840. The book introduces "the Sulfur Age" and the processes of this period -- such as the Nordhausen, Bell and Leblanc methods --, then goes on to review native sulfur production in Sicily, once a major supplier to the world. Colorful characters abound here, including the Gabelloti, Doppioni, and wine merchants. The focus shifts to Frasch Sulfur production, with a portrait of Herman Frasch, his life and career, and a look at areas touched by his legacy (e.g., Texas, Mexico, Poland and Iraq). Moving to present day, the book presents "recovered" sulfur -- derived from sour gas and oil -- which constitutes 90% of today's elemental sulfur supply, and looks to Canada, a powerhouse supplier of Recovered Sulfur. An entire chapter is devoted to the modern-day sulfur entrepreneur, with a profile of various investors (from the reluctant to the private and institutional), and evaluates the benefits of adopting "revolutionary technologies". Finally, the book forecasts the sulfur industry's future and potential supply sources, such as worldwide oil sands. If you need a single, comprehensive book on sulfur, this is a book for your library.

The Mining Journal, Railway and Commercial Gazette - 1892

**Public Opinion** - 1888

*AF Press Clips* - 1980

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art - 1931

**The Carbon Club** - Marian Wilkinson 2020-09-01

As the climate crisis threatens more extreme bushfire seasons, droughts and floods, many Australians are demanding their leaders answer the question: 'Why didn't you do something?' The Carbon Club reveals the truth behind Australia's two decades of climate inaction. It's the story of how a loose confederation of influential climate-science sceptics, politicians and business leaders sought to control Australia's response to the climate crisis. They shared a fear that dealing with climate change would undermine the nation's wealth, jobs and competitive advantage - and the power of the carbon club. Central to their strategy was an international campaign to undermine climate science and the urgency of the climate crisis. The more the climate science was questioned, the more politicians lost the imperative to act. The sustained success of the carbon club over two decades explains why Australian governments failed to deal with the challenge of climate change. But at what cost to us and the next generation? One of Australia's most respected investigative journalists, Marian Wilkinson has tracked the rise and rise of Australia's carbon club in brilliant detail, with extraordinary access to key players on all sides. The result is a book that is both essential and disturbing reading.

**The One Big Union Monthly** - 1968

*Business Week* - 1956

**One Big Union Monthly** - 1968

**English Mechanic and Mirror of Science and Art** - 1920

**Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists** - 1961-09

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security. Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists, the Bulletin's iconic "Doomsday Clock" stimulates solutions for a safer world.

**New Scientist** - 1972-05-18

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scientific discovery, and in its industrial, commercial and social consequences". The brand's mission is no different today - for its consumers, New Scientist reports, explores and interprets the results of human endeavour set in the context of society and culture.

**AF Press Clips** - United States Department of State. Bureau of African Affairs 1980

**The Economist** - 1911

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art - 1896

Truth - 1909

**Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art** - 1898

**Mining Industry and Review** - 1912

**Mining and Industrial Reporter** - 1912

Mining American - 1910

**Mining Science** - 1909

**Anthropology in the Mining Industry** - Glynn Cochrane 2017-01-14

This book outlines how Rio Tinto—one of the world's largest miners—redesigned and rebuilt relationships with communities after the rejection of the company during Bougainville's Civil War. Glynn Cochrane recalls how he and colleagues utilized their training as social anthropologists to help the company to earn an industry leadership reputation and competitive business advantage by establishing the case for long-term, on the ground, smoke-in-the-eyes interaction with people in local communities around the world, despite the appeal of maximal efficiency techniques and quicker, easier answers. Instead of using ready-made, formulaic toolkits, Rio Tinto relied on community practitioners to try to accommodate local preferences and cultural differences. This volume provides a step-by-step account of how mining companies can use social anthropological and ethnographic insights to design ways of working with local communities, especially in times of upheaval.