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Wise Words of Wisdom

Why Koala Has a Stumpy Tail

This Australian Aboriginal story, suitable for young children, offers a dreamtime explanation of the origins of one of Australia’s great rivers, the Murray River.

Aboriginal stories and paintings were used to convey knowledge from one generation to the next, about the environment, law and relationships. They reveal the hidden art of four-level storytelling, and discuss how the stories, and the way they were used, formed laws for a sustainable society. Through ancient stories, the Aboriginal people taught themselves thousands of years ago how to live sustainably in Australia’s fragile landscape. Aboriginal people are connected to their land through their spiritual beliefs, and a deep connection to their land is essential for their survival. A Scandinavian knowledge management professor meets an Aboriginal cultural custodian and dares to ask the simple but vital question: what can we learn from the Aboriginal way of life? Does it contain lessons for sustainability in modern Australia? Karl-Erik Sveiby and Tex Skuthorpe show how traditional Aboriginal stories and paintings were used to convey knowledge to future generations.