

Mabo study guide

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Contents claim's success. It also examines broader concepts such as colonisation, land rights and native title— in Australia and internationally— and looks at what happened in the past and what is happening now.

Combining CD-ROMs with a website and online data- base, the project brings together a documentary video with hundreds of specially created audio-visual sequences and a wealth of text and images from primary and secondary sources. These teachers notes will help you explore the poten- tial of the materials.

They provide summaries, set the resources within an educational framework, explain some uses of the key tools and features, and suggest classroom activities. The materials cross disciplines and can be used at different year levels. The variety of media makes it easier for different students to access the content.

It's assumed that you'll pick and choose from the vast amount of material available, adapting for a year level, the needs of a particular group of students and your school in your part of Australia.

Levels and audience Senior secondary, undergraduate and research at adult levels
Key learning areas Aboriginal Studies, Australian Studies, English, Indigenous Studies, Studies of Society and Environment, History, Legal Studies, Politics, Information Technology, and multimedia across the curriculum
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Introduction Mabo is the name that's identified with a legal revolution in Australia. But Mabo was not just a court case: Eddie Mabo was a man—an

obstinate, difficult and passionate human being, who was consumed with preserving the culture of a tiny island. ‘ Trevor Graham, co-author/director of Mabo—The Native Title Revolution In 1992, the High Court of Australia put an end to the legal fiction that Australia was empty before it was occupied by Europeans.

It upheld the claim of Eddie ‘ Koiki’ Mabo and his fellow plaintiffs that Murray Islanders were the traditional owners of land on the island of Mer in the Torres Strait. Mabo—The Native Title Revolution delves into the Mabo legal case and the important issues it raises for Australians and indigenous peoples everywhere.

This multimedia resource gives an overview of the case and provides an insight into Torres Strait Islander culture and Eddie Mabo himself—both were crucial to the