



**SECTION A**

**Instructions for Section A**

Answer either **a.** or **b.** for Question 1. The question is based on Unit 3 Outcome 1: A new land: Port Phillip District/Colony of Victoria 1830–1860.

**Question 1**

Analyse and answer the questions which follow **one** of the following documents (Document A or Document B).

**EITHER**

**Document A**

**a.** ‘In the case of the . . . Aborigines, it is difficult to conceive\* that any other result than a gradual extinction of [the] race could be the ultimate consequence of their peculiar habits and mode of life. But the presence and example of civilization, and [the] introduction of the habits, and vices . . . of the European, has connected† what may have been a gradual decline, into a rapid fall.

With regard to the Port Phillip natives, it is unquestionable that the admission of a partial and temporary change in food and clothing even, has entailed most fatal results in numerous instances.’

\* think            † pushed

Charles La Trobe, Superintendent of Port Phillip, in Appendix to the Report from the Select Committee on the Aborigines and the Protectorate, 1848

- i.** Identify **two** reasons given by La Trobe for the rapid decline of the Aboriginal population. Support your answer using words and phrases from the document.

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- ii.** Explain what La Trobe meant by the phrase ‘their peculiar habits and mode of life’. Support your answer with evidence from your study of the Port Phillip District/Colony of Victoria.

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b. ‘The society which developed in Port Phillip before 1851 was largely a product and reflection of early Victorian Britain . . . The District was bred of hope, but it was also bred of a preoccupation\* with money, profit, acquisition and self advancement. The horizons of the hopes of the people of Port Phillip depended largely on their background. For some the aim was to make enough money to return ‘Home’ to Britain to higher status and a better lifestyle. Those from lower socio-economic levels were more likely to shake the mud and coal dust of Britain permanently from their feet . . . **Port Phillip society reflected its British parent but without the extremes of status and wealth.**’

\* strong interest in

Garden, Don, *Victoria: A History*, Thomas Nelson, 1984

i. Explain in your own words **one** essential point that the writer is making about ideas underpinning the settlement of Port Phillip.

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ii. To what extent do you agree with the statement bolded in the extract? Provide specific evidence from outside the extract to support your view.

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iii. Identify and explain **two** examples of individuals or groups whose hopes and motivations were ‘bred of a preoccupation with money, profit, acquisition and self advancement’.

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### Insert for Section D

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Make sure that you read the instructions at the top of page 15 before you begin to analyse your Unit 4, Outcome 2 chosen representation.

#### A. Attitudes to Indigenous rights

##### HOWSON HITS BLACK POWER SIGN

**CANBERRA, Friday.** The Federal Minister for Aborigines, Mr Howson, tonight attacked a protest on Aboriginal land rights being staged outside Parliament House by members of the Black Power movement.

He said in a statement that there was a disturbing undertone in the use by the protesters of a sign reading 'Aboriginal Embassy'. This implied another sovereign State or separate development of the Aboriginal race in Australia. It cut across the Government's expressed objection to separate development and was kindred to apartheid.\*

The chairman of the Council for Aboriginal Affairs, Dr H C Coombs, said he would like to see Aborigines manage their own affairs. He told a conference organised by the National Council of Aboriginal and Island Women in Canberra that Aborigines should not lose confidence in their own race.

*Sydney Morning Herald, 29 January 1972*

\* system of extreme segregation practised in South Africa

OR

#### B. Attitudes to the Vietnam War



'A Murky\* Shadow' (Collette) *The Australian*, 14 June 1965

\* dark and gloomy

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**C. Attitudes to the environment**



*'NO AMOUNT OF MONEY WILL EVER COMPENSATE FOR THE LOSS OF THAT BEAUTIFUL DAM !'*

Geoff Hook, *The Sun News Pictorial*, 5 July 1983

**OR**

**D. Attitudes to immigration**

**It's the Yellow Peril Again**

The new wave of Vietnamese refugees heading for Darwin . . . is a flotilla\* of political trouble. No matter what demands are made by Northern Territorians . . . there is one all important point. What Australian politician from any political party will be the first man to order the turning around of a refugee boat? Who could possibly take that decision?

Despite any consideration about the relative prosperity of some of the newer refugees, they are, patently, people fleeing from a government because of its policies – refugees in the truest sense. Is there an Australian federal leader prepared to risk the national and international outcry by sending out the navy physically to turn back the fleet of small boats?

. . . There is a good degree, however, of the old 'yellow peril' fears being exhibited in Darwin . . . that old Australian catchcry against the Asian hordes.

Bruce Wilson, *The Courier Mail*, Brisbane, 29 November 1977

\* fleet of small boats

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