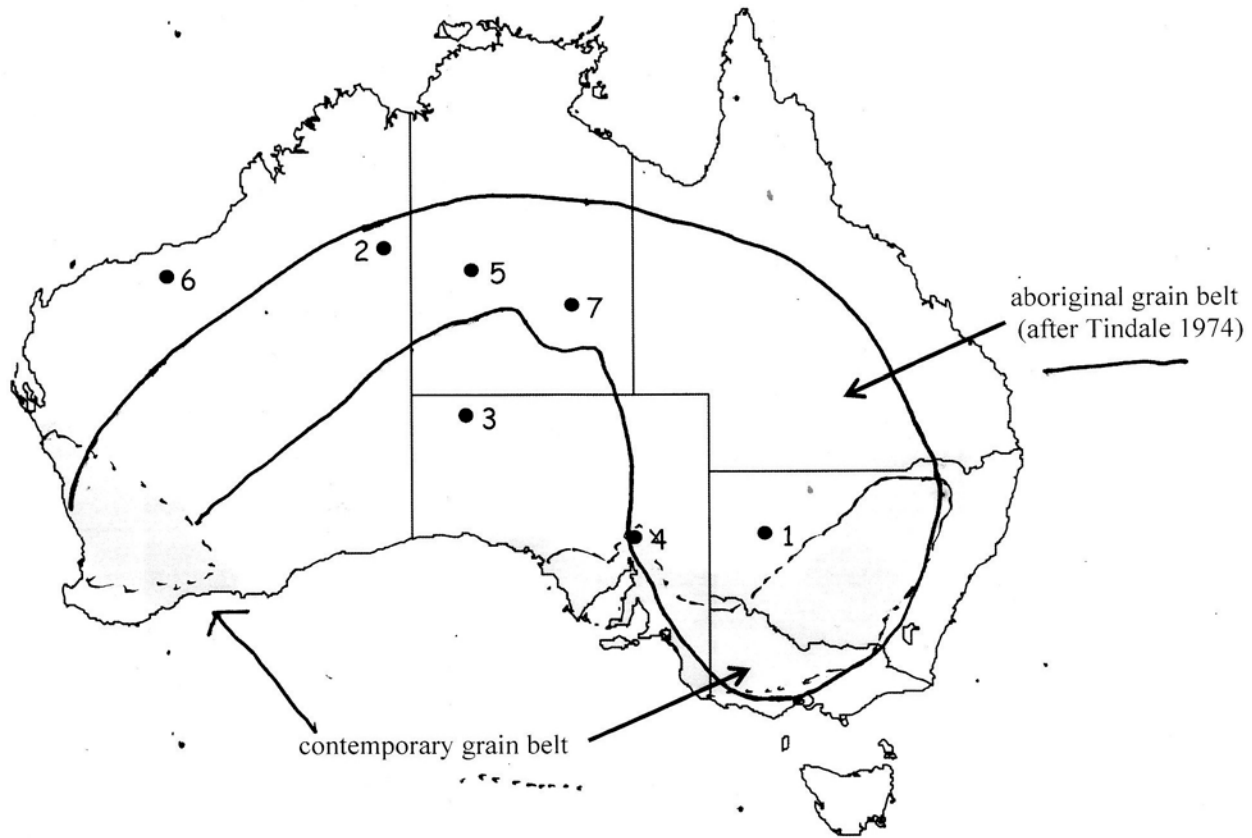


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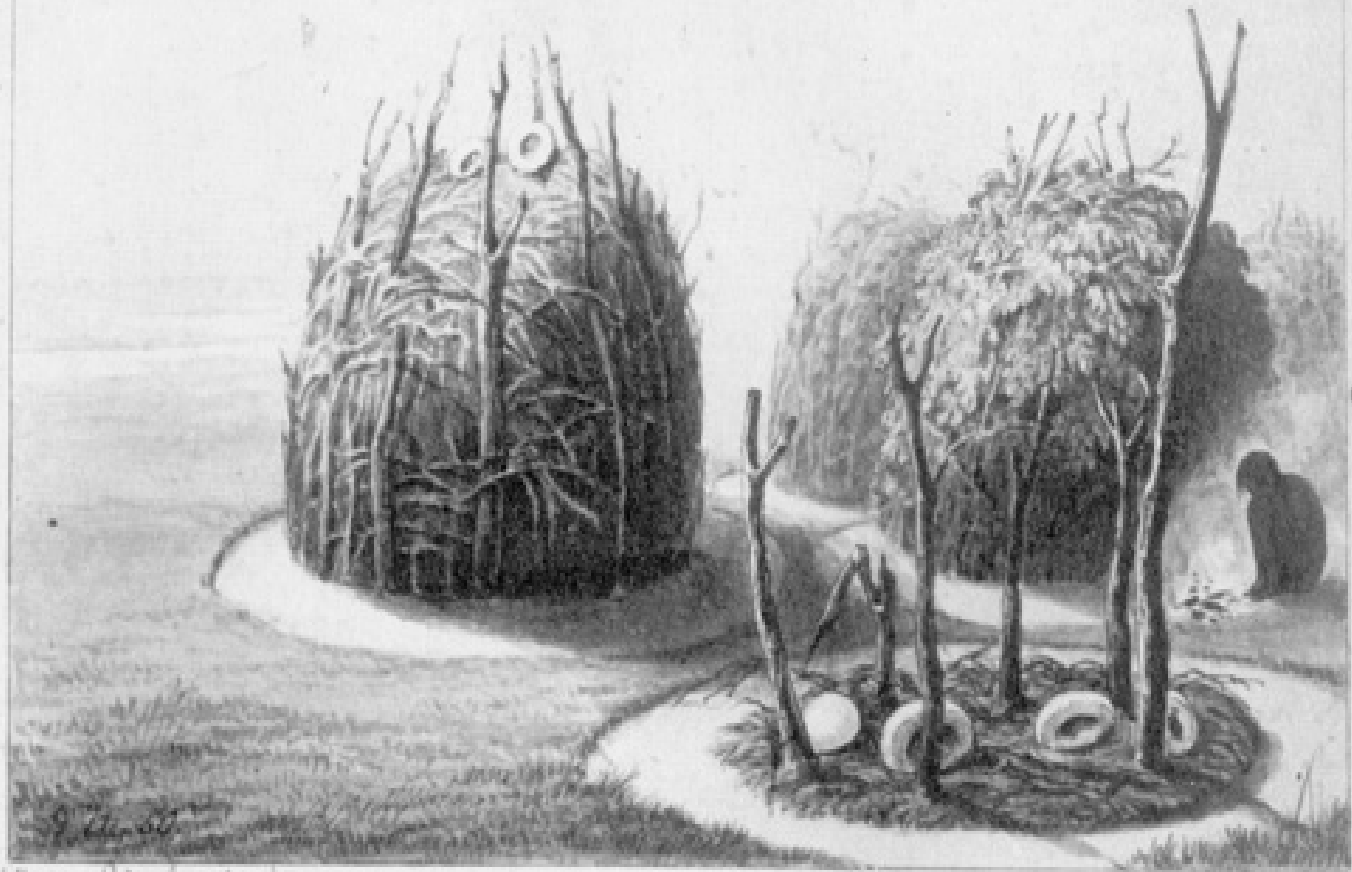




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Figure 1.4
 The Meriam people of the eastern Torres Strait Islands constructed pointed domes (skur mats) up until the turn of the 19th century, when their house styles underwent change under mission influences. A traditional medium-sized dome had an interior radius of about 2.85 metres and an interior height of 3.75 metres. Each dome accommodated a nuclear or an extended family. Construction was of (a) bamboo canes arranged in transverse arcs and tied together; (b) a cladding of leafy grass (impermeable) fastened with split bamboo lathen. (a) Photograph from the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies. (b) Photograph from Queensland Museum.



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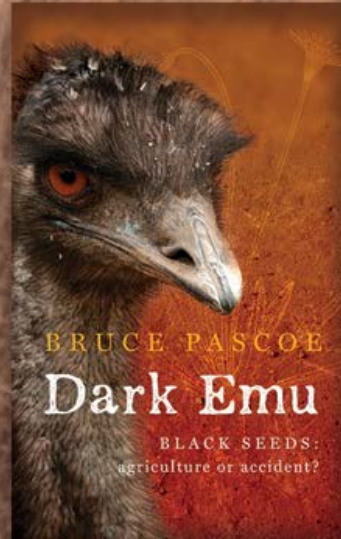


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