



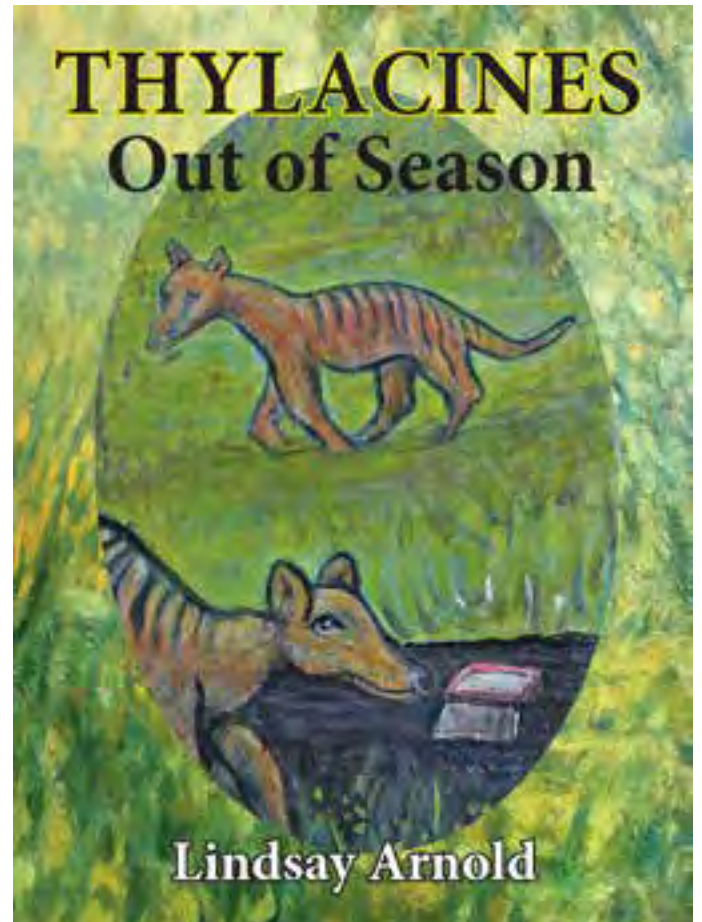
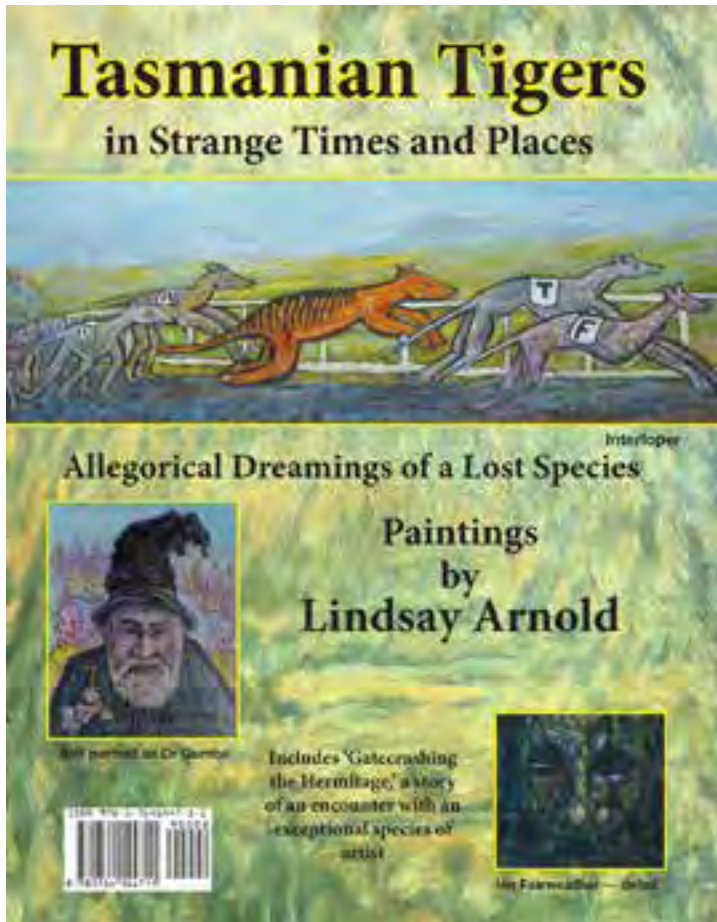
Fertility and Fidelity

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What countries feature animals
they have driven to extinction on their coats of arms
— and with such an ironic motto?

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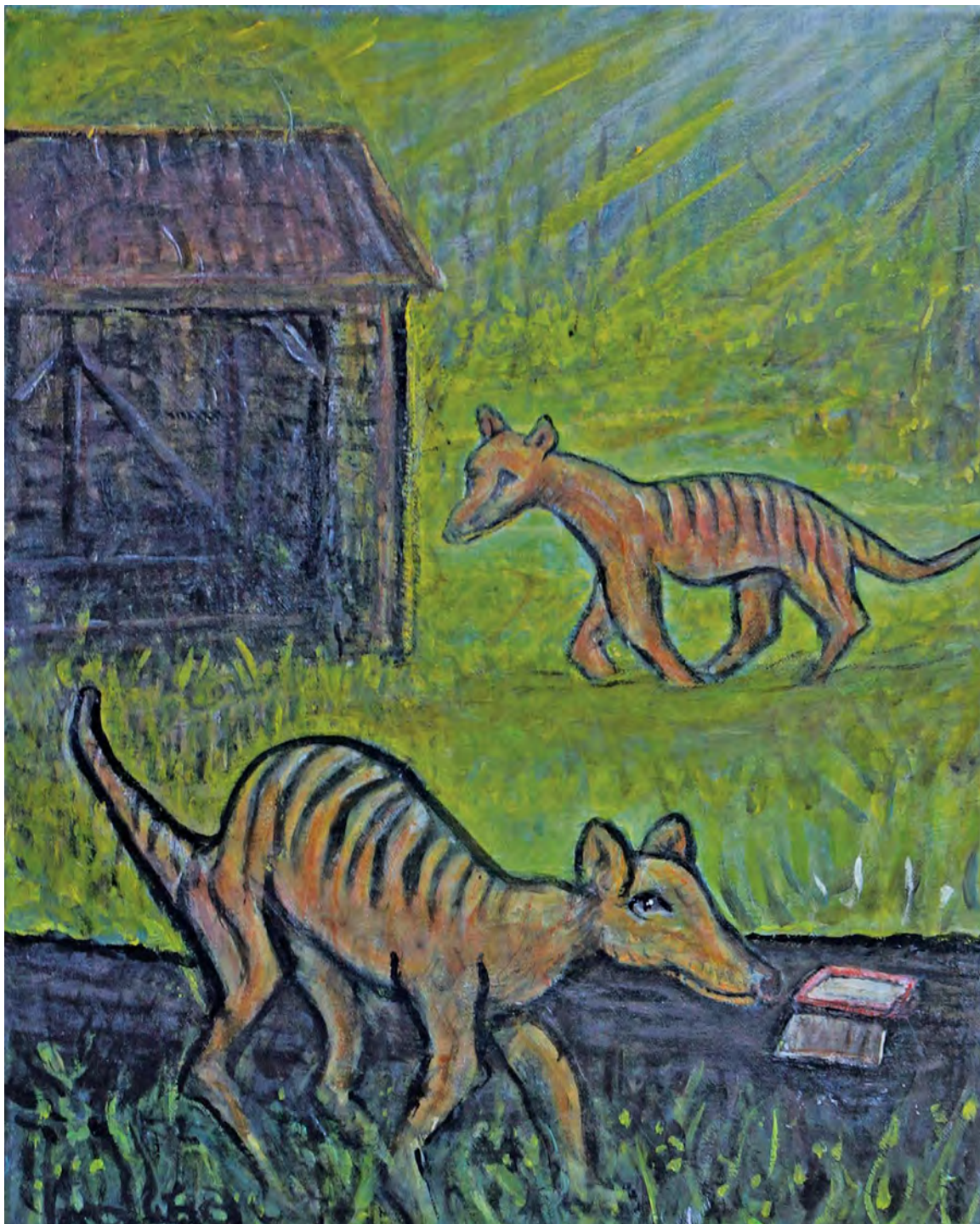
Thylacinus cynocephalus

THE THYLACINE, or Tasmanian Tiger, despite its appearance, was not related to canines. It was a marsupial, and carried its young in a pouch, but facing backwards. Science now tells us its closest relative in Tasmania is the Tasmanian Devil, and two species of quolls, all much smaller animals, unlike in appearance.

There have been no confirmed sightings since 1936, when 'Benjamin' (possibly shown above) died in a Hobart zoo.

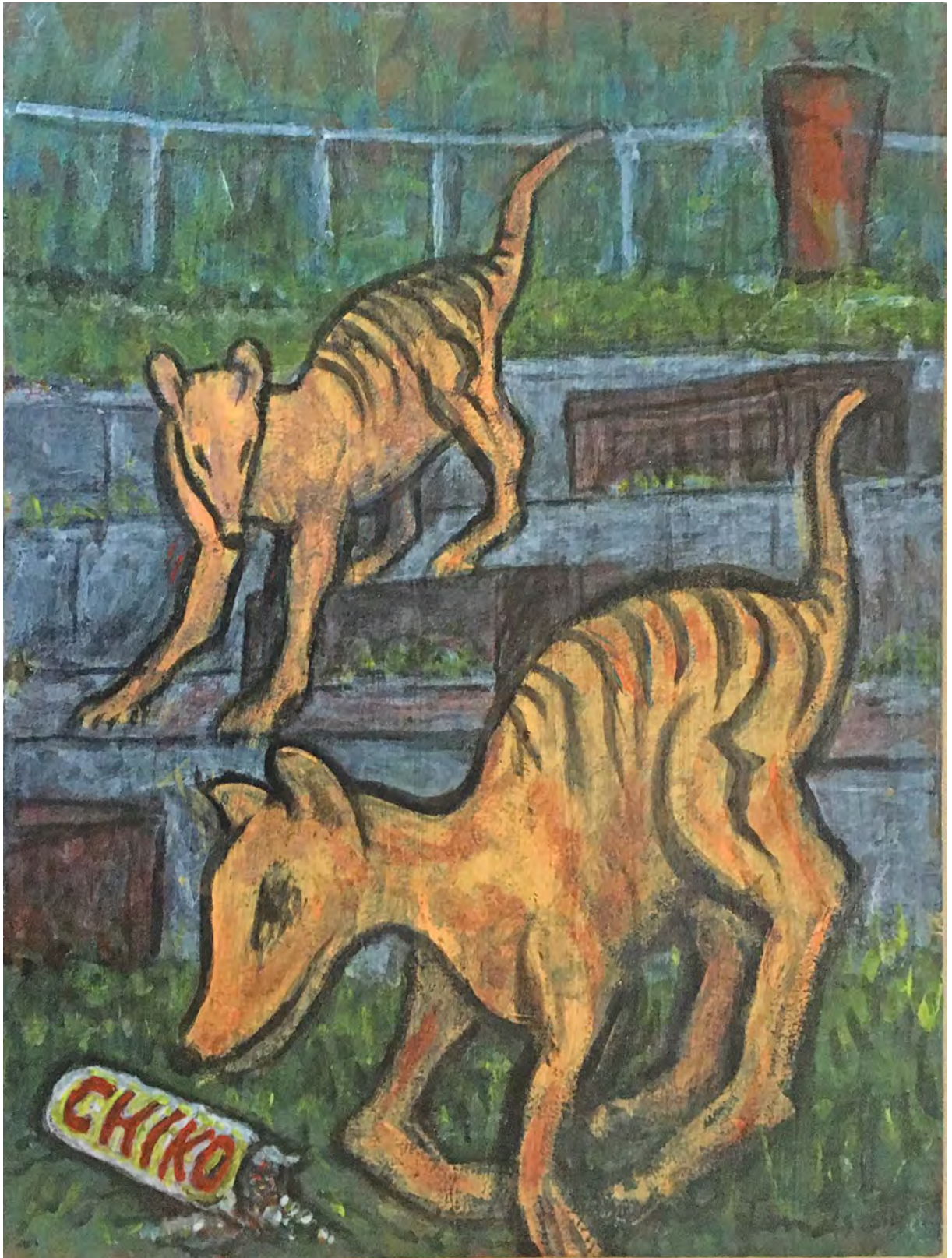
The invading colonists placed bounties upon them through the 1800s and hunted them to extinction. My anger over this callous deprivation has engendered this series of fantasies.





Thylacines Discover Technology

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After the Match
Board, 40 x 30cm



Boxing Thylacine
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Thylacine with Frisbee

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Thylacine Troubador

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Bounty Hunter

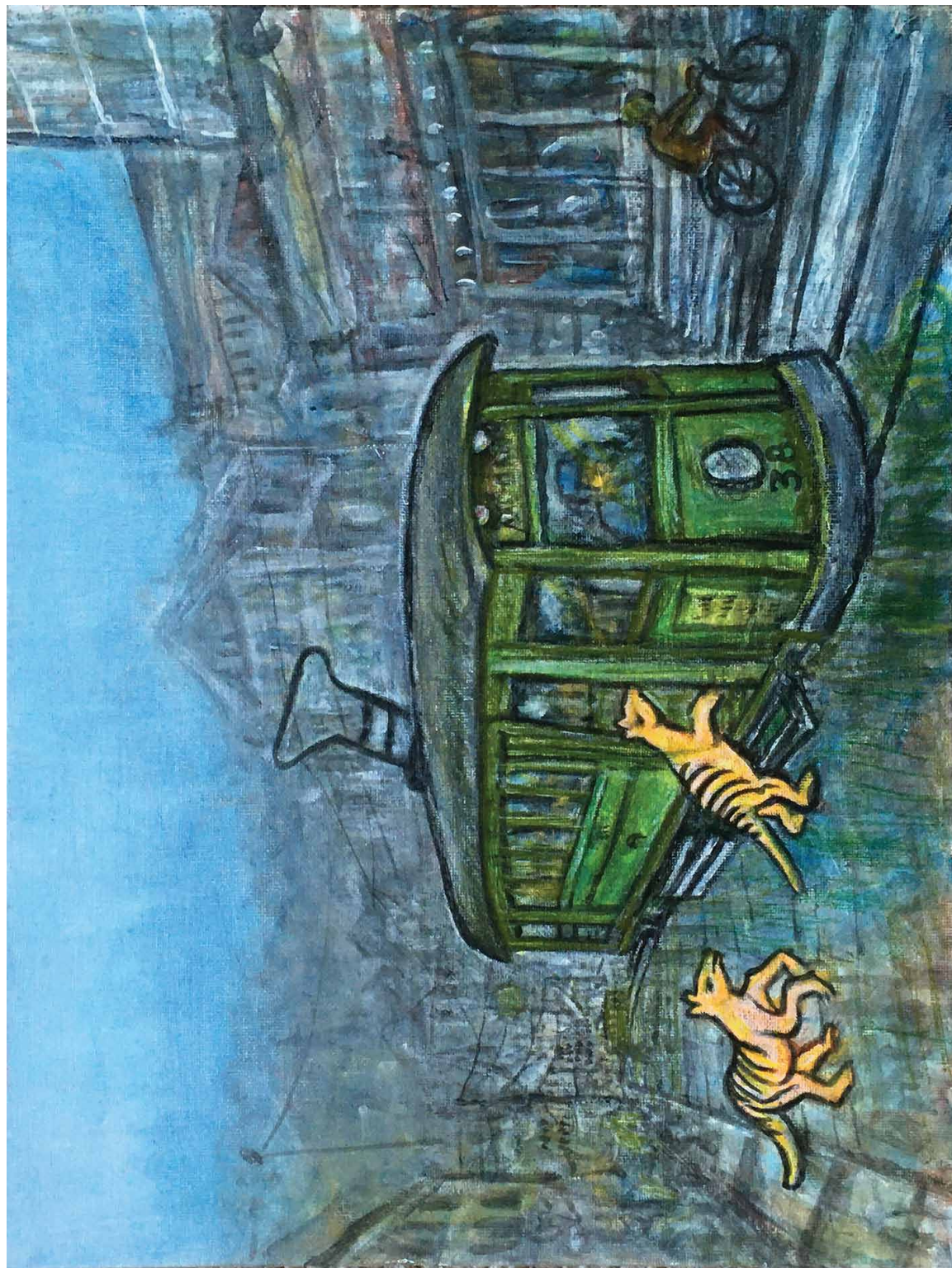
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Thylacine and Emu Playing on the Opera House
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Thylacine over Sydney
Canvas, 46 x 61cm



Last Tram to Moonah

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