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Overview of education in New South Wales 1788-c.1979 plus a list of the main record series. The Female Orphan School was established in Sydney in 1801 under Governor King and the Male Orphan School in 1819 under Governor Macquarie. Church Schools. Government involvement in education was primarily concerned with the provision of funding for church schools. The establishment of the Clergy and Schools Lands Corporation in 1826 reinforced this link between government and church. Salaries of schoolmasters were drawn from the proceeds of land controlled by this corporation. Records covering 1788-1848. New South Wales. Australia's most populous state is home to an impressive range of leading universities, vocational education and training providers, schools and research opportunities. From the iconic state capital of Sydney to beautiful regional areas such as the Hunter Valley and Central Coast, New South Wales (NSW) delivers an international student experience with a high 'wow-factor'. Scroll to next. New South Wales in brief. The New England and North West region of NSW is located in the north of the state and west of the Great Dividing Range. This region is known for World Heritage national parks, ancient rainforest and abundant wildlife. The region is a popular study destination with international students and there are a variety of study options available. The Female Orphan School was indeed the first welfare institution to be established in New South Wales.⁵ The guiding mission of the institution was to train 'orphaned' girls with the skills they would need to work as domestic servants and escape the life of poverty, idleness, immorality and prostitution that it was thought would otherwise befall them.⁶ Whilst it was called the 'Female Orphan School', many of the girls did in fact have parents. ⁷ Bubacz, Beryl, 2007, The Female and Male Orphan Schools In New South Wales 1801 - 1850, Ph.D thesis submitted to the University of Sydney, p. 69.