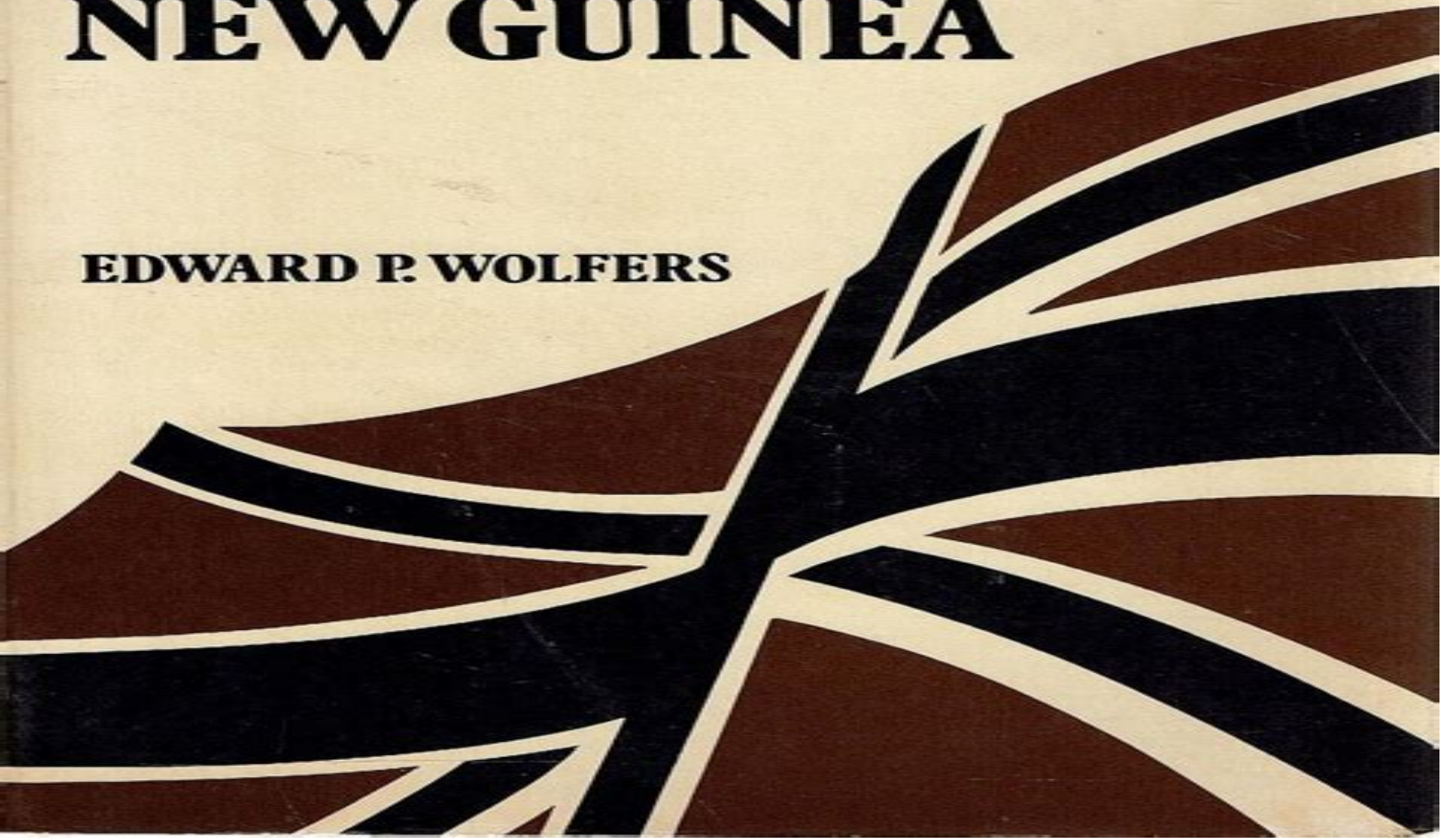


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Race Relations and Colonial Rule in Papua New Guinea Edward P. Wolfers, 1975 Based partially on previously published work by the author in *Racism the Australian experience Vol 3 Colonialism* edited by F S Stevens published Sydney Australia and New Zealand Book Co 1972

Exclusion and Inclusion Robbie John Macvicar Aitken, Robbie Aitken, 2007 This book sets out to examine the internal workings of a colonial settler society drawing on aspects of post colonial theory and whiteness studies It focuses on the construction of a hierarchical social order in German Southwest Africa in the period 1884 1914 In doing so it explores the historical creation of categories of race and the construction of a concept of whiteness within white settler society in Germany's foremost settler colony In the colonial environment the presence of some settlers was deemed to be more desirable than others As a consequence policies of exclusion and racial rhetoric were employed to exclude undesirable settlers from white society What emerged was a pioneer society in which undesirable settlers were socially politically and economically excluded whilst desirable settlers sought to forge a racially and culturally exclusive utopia Based on extensive archival material from the Bundesarchiv in Berlin as well as a wide range of printed sources the book presents an insight into strategies of social control power the establishment of social privilege and constructions of whiteness in a settler society

Defending Whose Country? Noah Riseman, 2012-12-01 In the campaign against Japan in the Pacific during the Second World War the armed forces of the United States Australia and the Australian colonies of Papua and New Guinea made use of indigenous peoples in new capacities The United States had long used American Indians as soldiers and scouts in frontier conflicts and in wars with other nations With the advent of the Navajo Code Talkers in the Pacific theater Native servicemen were now being employed for contributions that were unique to their Native cultures In contrast Australia Papua and New Guinea had long attempted to keep indigenous peoples out of the armed forces altogether With the threat of Japanese invasion however they began to bring indigenous peoples into the military as guerilla patrollers coastwatchers and regular soldiers *Defending Whose Country* is a comparative study of the military participation of Papua New Guineans Yolngu and Navajos in the Pacific War In examining the decisions of state and military leaders to bring indigenous peoples into military service as well as the decisions of indigenous individuals to serve in the armed forces Noah Riseman reconsiders the impact of the largely forgotten contributions of indigenous soldiers in the Second World War

Capital Punishment, Clemency and Colonialism in Papua New Guinea, 1954-65 Murray Chisholm, 2024-07-02 This study builds on a close examination of an archive of files that advised the Australian Commonwealth Executive on Papua New Guineans found guilty of capital offences in PNG between 1954 and 1965 These files provide telling insight into conceptions held by officials at different stages of the justice process into justice savagery and civilisation and colonialism and Australia's role in the world The particular combination of idealism and self interest liberalism and paternalism and justice and authoritarianism axiomatic to Australian colonialism becomes apparent and enables discussion of Australia's administration

of PNG in the lead up to the acceptance of independence as an immediate policy goal The files show Australia gathering the authority to grant mercy into the hands of the Commonwealth and then devolving it back to the territories In these transitions the capital case review files show the trajectory of Australian colonialism during a period when the administration was unsure of the duration and nature of its future relationship with PNG

Labour Lines and Colonial Power Victoria Stead, Jon Altman, 2019-08-16 Today increases of so called low skilled and temporary labour migrations of Pacific Islanders to Australia occur alongside calls for Indigenous people to orbit from remote communities in search of employment opportunities These trends reflect the persistent neoliberalism within contemporary Australia as well as the effects of structural dynamics within the global agriculture and resource extractive industries They also unfold within the context of long and troubled histories of Australian colonialism and of complexes of race labour and mobility that reverberate through that history and into the present The contemporary labour of Pacific Islanders in the horticultural industry has sinister historical echoes in the blackbirding of South Sea Islanders to work on sugar plantations in New South Wales and Queensland in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as well as in wider patterns of labour trade and colonisation across the Pacific region The antecedents of contemporary Indigenous labour mobility meanwhile include forms of unwaged and highly exploitative labouring on government settlements missions pastoral stations and in the pearling industry For both Pacific Islanders and Indigenous people though labour mobilities past and present also include agentive and purposeful migrations reflective of rich cultures and histories of mobility as well as of forces that compel both movement and immobility Drawing together historians anthropologists sociologists and geographers this book critically explores experiences of labour mobility by Indigenous peoples and Pacific Islanders including Mori within Australia Locating these new expressions of labour mobility within historical patterns of movement contributors interrogate the contours and continuities of Australian coloniality in its diverse and interconnected expressions

Britishness Abroad, 2007-01-01 As a global phenomenon Britishness encompassed trade conquest and settlement and the development of imperial cultures within the vast reaches of the British Empire At its zenith peoples around the world joined in shared traditions and common loyalties that were strenuously maintained even those who contested its claims found it difficult to escape its effects With the eclipse of British power and influence the importance of this legacy has attracted increasing attention from researchers seeking to escape the confines of national histories Britishness Abroad explores the cultural economic and political aspects of Britishness in Australia New Zealand New Guinea Canada and South Africa as well as in the United States and within Britain itself Leading scholars consider the movement of people money technology identities beliefs and attitudes around the British world and examine what happened to Britishness as the Empire declined Contributors Stephen Banfield Kate Darian Smith Anne Dickson Waiko Patricia Grimshaw David Goodman Jonathan Hyslop John MacKenzie Gary Magee and Andrew Thompson Adele Perry Bill Schwarz Stuart Ward

Guarding the Periphery Tristan Moss, 2017-09-22 Based around the Pacific Islands

Regiment the Australian Army's units in Papua New Guinea had a dual identity integral to Australia's defence but also part of its largest colony and viewed as a foreign people. The Australian Army in PNG defended Australia from threats to its north and west while also managing the force's place within Australian colonial rule in PNG occasionally resulting in a tense relationship with the Australian colonial government during a period of significant change. In *Guarding the Periphery* The Australian Army in Papua New Guinea 1951-75 Tristan Moss explores the operational, social and racial aspects of this unique force during the height of the colonial era in PNG and during the progression to independence. Combining the rich detail of both archival material and oral histories *Guarding the Periphery* recounts a part of Australian military history that is often overlooked by studies of Australia's military past. Islam and Cultural Change in Papua New Guinea Scott

Flower, 2016-08-12 Scholars of religion and policy makers may be surprised at the changes occurring on the second largest island of the world that straddles one of the most Christianised and least Christianised areas of the world. This book provides an accurate and deeper understanding of the nature of Islam in Papua New Guinea and determines the causes and processes of recent growth in the country's Muslim population. Combining ethnographic, sociological and historical approaches to understanding Islam's growth in Papua New Guinea, the book uses extensive fieldwork interviews and archival records to look at the establishment, institutionalization and growth of Islam in a country that is predominantly Christian. It analyses the causes and processes of conversion and presents a new analytical approach that could be used as a basis for analysing Islamic conversions in other parts of the world. Presenting an interdisciplinary approach to the study of Islamic conversion, thorough examination of the causes and process of Islamic conversion in Papua New Guinea, the book is of interest to students and scholars of Asian Religion, Islamic Studies and Cultural Studies. **Mixed Race Identities in Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands** Farida Fozdar, Kirsten McGavin, 2016-12-08 This volume offers a southern Pacific Ocean perspective on the topic of racial hybridity, exploring it through a series of case studies from around the Australo-Pacific region, a region unique as a result of its very particular colonial histories. Focusing on the interaction between race and culture, especially in terms of visibility and self-defined identity and the particular characteristics of political, cultural and social formations in the countries of this region, the book explores the complexity of the lived mixed race experience, the structural forces of particular colonial and post-colonial environments and political regimes and historical influences on contemporary identities and cultural expressions of mixedness. Colonialism and Male Domestic Service across the Asia Pacific Julia Martínez, Claire Lowrie, Frances Steel, Victoria Haskins, 2018-11-29 Examining the role of Asian and indigenous male servants across the Asia Pacific from the late 19th century to the 1930s, this study shows how their ubiquitous presence in these purportedly humble jobs gave them a degree of cultural influence that has been largely overlooked in the literature on labour mobility in the age of empire. With case studies from British Hong Kong, Singapore, Northern Australia, Fiji and British Columbia, French Indochina, the American Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, the book delves into the intimate and

often conflicted relationships between European and American colonists and their servants It explores the lives of houseboys cooks and gardeners in the colonial home considers the bell boys and waiters in the grand colonial hotels and follows the stewards and cabin boys on steamships travelling across the Indian and Pacific Oceans This broad conception of service allows Colonialism and Male Domestic Service to illuminate trans colonial or cross border influences through the mobility of servants and their employers This path breaking study is an important book for students and scholars of colonialism labour history and the Asia Pacific region

Texts and Contexts Doug Munro, Brij V. Lal, 2005-11-30 Texts and Contexts is concerned with the development of Pacific Islands history as a specialization in its own right Specifically this volume examines the foundational texts that pioneered and consolidated the new subdiscipline and served as the building blocks and stepping stone for further developments in the field Thirty five texts all of which represent defining points in the development of Pacific Islands historiography are examined Much more than retrospective appraisals of the foundational texts the individual chapters consider a text or complimentary texts within the context of the time of writing and gauge what ongoing influence they exerted In some cases they suggest how a particular text has been superseded by subsequent work that breaks new conceptual ground in the ongoing process of revisionism Contributors Chris Ballard on Gavin Souter Ivan Brady on Greg Denning I C Campbell on Norma McArthur Bronwen Douglas and Doug Munro on H E Maude and Dorothy Shineberg Michael Goldsmith on Marshall Sahlins David Hanlon on Francis X Hezel K R Howe on Andrew Sharp and David Lewis Brij V Lal on K L Gillion and Peter Corris Hugh Laracy on Niel Gunson and Ta unga Lamont Lindstrom on Peter Worsley and Peter Lawrence Doug Munro on Douglas L Oliver R P Gilson J W Davidson and K R Howe Vincent O Malley on Keith Sinclair and Alan Ward Jon Osorio on Ralph Kuykendall and Gavan Daws Tom Ryan on Bernard Smith Jane Samson on W P Morrell and Deryck Scarr Francis West on Francis West and Gavan Daws Glyndwr Williams on O H K Spate

Natives and Exotics Judith A. Bennett, 2009-07-15 Ambitious in its scope and scale this environmental history of World War II ranges over rear bases and operational fronts from Bora Bora to New Guinea providing a lucid analysis of resource exploitation entangled wartime politics and human perceptions of the vast Oceanic environment Although the war's physical impact proved significant and oftentimes enduring this study shows that the tropical environment offered its own challenges Unfamiliar tides left landing craft stranded unseen microbes carrying endemic diseases disabled thousands of troops Weather terrain plants animals all played an active role as enemy or ally At the heart of Natives and Exotics is the author's analysis of the changing visions and perceptions of the environment not only among the millions of combatants but also among the Islands peoples and their colonial administrations in wartime and beyond Judith Bennett reveals how prewar notions of a paradisiacal Pacific set up millions of Americans Australians New Zealanders and Japanese for grave disappointment when they encountered the reality She shows that objects usually considered distinct from environmental concerns souvenirs cemeteries war memorials warrant further examination as the emotional quintessence of events in a particular place Among

native people wartime experiences and resource utilization induced a shift in environmental perceptions just as the postwar colonial agenda demanded increased diversification of the resource base Bennett's ability to reappraise such human perceptions and productions with an environmental lens is one of the unique qualities of this study Impeccably researched Natives and Exotics is essential reading for those interested in environmental history Pacific studies and a different kind of war story that has surprising relevance for today's concerns with global warming

Globalization and Transnational Capitalism in Asia and Oceania Jeb Sprague, 2015-12-15 News headlines warn of rivalries and competing nations across Asia and the Pacific even as powerful new cross border relations form as never before This book looks behind the Asia Pacific curtain at the new forms of social economic and political integration taking place through a global capitalism that is rife with contradictions inequality and crisis We are moved beyond traditional conceptualizations of the inter state system with its nation state competition as the core organizing principle of world capitalism and the principal institutional framework that shapes the makeup of global social forces These important studies examine and debate over how there is a growing transnationality of material economic relations in the global era as well as an emerging transnationality of many social and class relations How does transnational capitalist class fractions new middle strata and labor undergird globalization in Asia and Oceania How have states and institutions become entwined with such processes This book provides insight into a field of dynamic change

Race and Ideology Arthur Kean Spears, 1999 Race and Ideology proposes an understanding of racism as a divide and conquer mechanism Race and Ideology reveals how various strands of racial thinking and behavior are crucial for maintaining the unequal distribution of wealth that is more pronounced in the U S than in any other advanced industrial country Though primarily concerned with the U S this collection contains chapters on other societies in order to highlight commonalties and the global nature of the race color problem This book proposes a new understanding of racism by examining a variety of issues that show how racism and colorism along with other forms of oppression are interconnected and maintained by language symbolism and popular culture It includes such topics as how blackness is the symbolic bottom of the U S social structure how the teaching of language and culture can be a tool for understanding inequality and how the media contribute to the dissemination of stereotypes of people of color Race and Ideology offers provocative ideas that must be confronted if we are to construct an understanding of racism that can be useful for social change

A Doctor Across Borders Alexander Cameron-Smith, 2019-02-28 In his day Raphael Cilento was one of the most prominent and controversial figures in Australian medicine As a senior medical officer in the Commonwealth and Queensland governments he was an active participant in public health reform during the inter war years and is best known for his vocal engagement with public discourse on the relationship between hygiene race and Australian nationhood Yet Cilento's work on tropical hygiene and social welfare ranged beyond Australia especially when he served as a colonial medical officer in British Malaya and in the Mandated Territory of New Guinea He also worked with the League of Nations Health Organization in the Pacific Islands and

oversaw international social welfare programs for the United Nations On one level this professional mobility allowed ideas and practices of public health and government to circulate between colonial spaces of northern Australia the Pacific Islands and Asia On another it meant that Cilento's Pacific colonialism and colonial experience shaped his understanding of Australian national health and welfare Rather than attempt a comprehensive biography of Cilento this book instead uses this border crossing career as a means to explore several material and discursive facets of Australia's relationships to the Pacific and the world

Citizenship in Question Benjamin N. Lawrance, Jacqueline Stevens, 2017-02-02 The contributors to *Citizenship in Question* demonstrate that the line separating citizenship and noncitizenship is ambiguous and inconsistent In case studies analyzing the legal barriers to citizenship rights in over twenty countries the contributors show how states use citizenship requirements to police racial ethnic class and religious difference

Exchange and Markets in Early Economic Development John D. Conroy, 2023-05-12 The idea of an informal economy emerged from and is a critique of the ideology of economic development It originated from Keith Hart's recognition of informal economic activity in 1960s Ghana In the context of four colonialisms German British Australian and Dutch this book recounts Hart's effort in 1972 to introduce the informal sector into development planning in Papua New Guinea This was problematic because the market was scarcely institutionalized and traditional modes of exchange persisted stubbornly Rather than conforming with post colonial economic ideology the subjected people pushed back against imposed bureaucracy to practice informal and hybrid modes of economic activity

Name, Shame and Blame Christine Stewart, 2014-12-02 Papua New Guinea is one of the many former British Commonwealth colonies which maintain the criminalisation of the sexual activities of two groups despite the fact that the sex takes place between consenting adults in private sellers of sex and males who have sex with males The English common law system was imposed on the colonies with little regard for the social regulation and belief systems of the colonised and in most instances was retained and developed post Independence regardless of the infringements of human rights involved Now the HIV pandemic has thrown a spotlight not altogether welcome on the sexual activities of these two groups In Papua New Guinea a growing body of behavioural research has focused on such matters as individual sexual partnering condom use and awareness of HIV My work however has a different purpose I chose the terms in the title to highlight a nexus which I believe exists between the criminal law and negative attitudes of society At an international level the argument has been put that decriminalising sex work and sodomy will facilitate HIV epidemic management reducing the stigma and discrimination these groups encounter and making them easier to reach I undertook my research therefore with the aim of gaining deeper understanding of the effects the current situation of criminalisation might have on the social lives of these criminalised people today in the country generally and in Port Moresby the capital in particular and whether these effects might provide evidence to support the argument for law reform This is a rich and well researched study of the legal social and moral issues surrounding the criminalisation of two forms of consensual sex A very impressive piece of work it is extensively documented

relies on a wide range of material and makes a clear and coherent argument about the place of law in producing identities and exclusions. The attention to change over time and the complexity of the ways in which sexual behaviour is enacted and punished is a particular strength of the book. Professor Sally Engle Merry, Anthropology, Law and Society, New York University. This book is an exceptional contribution to our knowledge of the nexus between the criminal law and negative attitudes of society and what effects criminalization has on the social lives of prostitutes and males who have sex with males and whether these effects might provide evidence to support the argument for law reform. The author's experience of Papua New Guinea allows her to comment in depth on such matters as the United Nations human rights approach to the HIV epidemic and their call to decriminalize all sexual acts between consenting adults. She shows that criminal laws with the help of the normative discourse of religion and media underpin and legitimize high levels of stigma, discrimination and abuse of prostitutes and males who have sex with males. The quality of the writing and general presentation are exceptional. Laura Zimmer, Tamakoshi, Truman State University, retired.

Chicanery Geoffrey Gray, Doug Munro, Christine Winter, 2023-05-12. Academic appointments can bring forth unexpected and unforeseen contests and tensions, cause humiliation and embarrassment for unsuccessful applicants and reveal unexpected allies and enemies. It is also a time when harsh assessments can be made about colleagues' intellectual abilities and their capacity as a scholar and fieldworker. The assessors' reports were often disturbingly personal, laying bare their likes and dislikes that could determine the futures of peers and colleagues. *Chicanery* deals with how the founding Chairs at Sydney, the Australian National University, Auckland and Western Australia dealt with this process and includes accounts of the appointments of influential anthropologists such as Raymond Firth and Alexander Ratcliffe Brown.

The souls of white folk Brett Shadle, 2015-05-01. Kenya's white settlers have been alternately celebrated and condemned, painted as romantic pioneers or hedonistic bed hoppers or crude racists. *The souls of white folk* examines settlers not as caricatures but as people inhabiting a unique historical moment. It takes seriously, though not uncritically, what settlers said about how they viewed themselves and their world. It argues that the settler soul was composed of a series of interlaced ideas: settlers equated civilisation with a hard-to-define whiteness; they were emotionally enriched through claims to paternalism and trusteeship over Africans; they felt themselves constantly threatened by Africans, by the state and by the moral failures of other settlers; and they daily enacted their claims to supremacy through rituals of prestige, deference, humiliation and violence. *The souls of white folk* will appeal to those interested in the histories of Africa, colonialism and race and can be appreciated by scholars and students alike.

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