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Marie-Bénédicte Dembour,2000 Exploring the colonial experience through the respondents memories resulting in a far more complex picture of the colonial situation than she had anticipated again forcing her to question her original assumptions This resulted not only in a more differentiated perspective on Belgian colonialist rule but it also sensitized her as regards the question of anthropological understanding and of what constitutes a historical fact

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