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Australia's Toxic Medical Culture Vicki Adele Pascoe, 2018-10-11 This book explores dominance in Australia's medical culture through the positioning of international medical graduates IMGs It argues that IMGs are othered and ultimately positioned as an underclass a positioning validated

and reinforced by the intersecting inequalities of class race and nation It also suggests that the positioning of IMGs is organised through the dimensions of structural power hegemonic power and interpersonal power which allow an exploration of power relations between the structures of the health system the Australian medical profession and the agency of IMGs The Australian narrative presented to the world espouses a community of social justice and human rights Instead an historical lens traces the formation and persistence of difference represented in ethnocentrism racism and xenophobia from 1788 to the present The research presented is multidisciplinary in scope An anti oppressive theoretical framework enables the voices of lived experience to penetrate throughout and a social justice platform engages the participants and the reader into the interwoven conversations The data set comprises a focus group 10 individual interviews with IMGs and a selection of inquiry submissions revealing rich and sometimes shocking evidence to paint a stark picture Other medical voices join the conversation via media responses to revelations of experiences not only by IMGs but also by Australian trained doctors It exposes a toxic culture endemic with bullying and sexual harassment This book is of interest to practitioners researchers and administrators in the fields of medical education human resource management legal studies health sciences social sciences health services government departments universities and hospitals as well as those tasked with duty of care and the provision of a safe workplace The voices gifted to this study raise awareness of current issues within medicine in Australia at a very personal level and begin to formulate a policy and practical response to address these disturbing revelations

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