



Decolonizing Settler Colonialism: Kill the Settler in Him and Save the Man

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In recent years settler colonial studies consolidated into an autonomous comparative scholarly subfield. Both the scholarly journal *Settler Colonial Studies* and the emerging literatures that its associated blog has monitored since 2010 are a testament to this strengthening.¹ In 1998, when *Settler Colonialism and the Transformation of Anthropology* appeared, Patrick Wolfe offered one of this field's founding statements: "settler invasion is a structure, not an event."² An Australian-produced response to the consolidation and global spread of postcolonial studies as discourse and method,³ Wolfe's book and its defining formulation invited scholars to look for settler colonialism in the ongoing subjection of indigenous peoples in the settler societies. The contemporary settler politics, he noted in an oft-quoted passage, had been "impervious to regime change."⁴ Aboriginal poet and militant Bobby Sikes reflected on the lack of substantive change with irony: "What? Postcolonialism? Have they left?"⁵

However, possibly an indication of its relative success, settler colonial studies as interpretative framework has more recently been the object of sustained critique. As I outline below, this criticism was not coordinated and emerged from quite different scholarly settings. The first section of this article presents a provisional rejoinder to this criticism ("provisional" because I wish I had more space to do justice to these critiques and engage in more extended debate). This section's main purpose is to give a sense of a rapidly developing debate and to offer an entry point to the scholarly literature; it therefore privileges inclusion rather than exhaustiveness, with different critiques grouped and responded to thematically. Overall, the section argues that

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Memory, Place and Aboriginal-Settler History Skye Krichauff,2017-09-27 Taking the absence of Aboriginal people in South Australian settler descendants historical consciousness as a starting point Memory Place and Aboriginal Settler History combines the methodologies and theories of historical enquiry anthropology and memory studies to investigate the multitudinous and intertwined ways the colonial past is known represented and made sense of by current generations Informed by interviews and fieldwork conducted with settler and Aboriginal descendants oral histories site visits and personal experience Skye Krichauff closely examines the diverse but interconnected processes through which the past is understood and narrated Memory Place and Aboriginal Settler History demonstrates how it is possible to unsettle settler descendants consciousness of the colonial past in ways that enable a tentative connection with Aboriginal people and their experiences

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Indigenous Rights and the Legacies of the Bible Mark G. Brett,2024-06-25 A Christian imagination of colonial discovery permeated the early modern world but legal histories developed in very different ways depending on imperial jurisdictions Indigenous Rights and the Legacies of the Bible From Moses to Mabo explores the contradictions and ironies that emerged in the interactions between biblical warrants and colonial theories of Indigenous natural rights The early debates in the Americas mutated in the British colonies with a range of different outcomes after the American Revolution and tracking the history of biblical interpretation provides an illuminating pathway through these historical complexities A ground breaking legal judgement in the High Court of Australia Mabo v Queensland 1992 demonstrates the enduring legacies of debates over the previous five centuries The case reveals that the Australian colonies are the only jurisdiction of the English common law tradition within which no treaties were made

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biblical text or theme Some offer fresh contextually and ethically informed readings All interrogate the wider outcomes of reading the Bible in different ways Given the tragic consequences of how it has been used historically and sometimes still is some Australians would exclude the Bible and its interpreters from public debate Yet as Meredith Lake s The Bible in Australia demonstrates a degree of biblical literacy along with critical skill in evaluating how the Bible has been taken up and interpreted in our history can only help Australians grapple well with the choices Australia faces Love it or hate it there is no getting around the reality that the Bible and how it is read still matters

The Routledge Companion to Landscape Studies Peter Howard,Ian Thompson,Emma Waterton,Mick Atha,2018-09-03 This new edition of The Routledge Companion to Landscape Studies contains an updated and expanded selection of original chapters which explore research directions in an array of disciplines sharing a concern for landscape a term which has many uses and meanings It features 33 revised and or updated chapters and 14 entirely new chapters on topics such as the Anthropocene Indigenous landscapes challenging landscape Eurocentrism photography and green infrastructure planning The volume is divided into four parts Experiencing landscape Landscape heritage and culture Landscape society and justice and Design and planning for landscape Collectively the book provides a critical review of the various fields related to the study of landscapes including the future development of conceptual and theoretical approaches as well as current empirical knowledge and understanding It encourages dialogue across disciplinary barriers and between academics and practitioners and reflects upon the implications of research findings for local national and international policy in relation to landscape The Companion provides a comprehensive and up to date guide to current thinking about landscapes and serves as an invaluable point of reference for scholars researchers and graduate students alike

The Making and Remaking of Australasia Tony Ballantyne,2022-11-03 This book explores the emergence of Australasia as a way of thinking about the culture and geography of this region Although it is frequently understood to apply only to Australia and New Zealand the concept has a longer and more complicated history Australasia emerged in the mid 18th century in both French and British writing as European empires extended their reach into Asia and the Pacific and initially held strong links to the Asian continent The book shows that interpretations and understandings of Australasia shifted away from Asia in light of British imperial interests in the 19th century and the concept was adapted by varying political agendas and cultural visions in order to reach into the Pacific or towards Antarctica The Making and Remaking of Australasia offers a number of rich case studies which highlight how the idea itself was adapted and moulded by people and texts both in the southern hemisphere and the imperial metropole where a range of competing actors articulated divergent visions of this part of the British Empire An important contribution to the cultural history of the British Empire Australia New Zealand and Pacific Studies this collection shows how Australasia has had multiple often contrasting meanings

Unsettling Food Politics Christopher Mayes,2018-10-16 Over the past 25 years activists farmers and scholars have been arguing that the industrialized global food system erodes democracy perpetuates injustices undermines population

health and is environmentally unsustainable In an attempt to resist these effects activists have proposed alternative food networks that draw on ideas and practices from pre industrial agrarian smallholder farming as well as contemporary peasant movements This book uses current debates over Michel Foucault s method of genealogy as a practice of critique and historical problematization of the present to reveal the historical constitution of contemporary alternative food discourses While alternative food activists appeal to food sovereignty and agrarian discourses to counter the influence of neoliberal agricultural policies these discourses remain entangled with colonial logics In particular the influence of Enlightenment ideas of improvement colonial practices of agriculture as a means to establish ownership and anthropocentric relations to the land In combination with the genealogical analysis this book brings continental political philosophy into conversation with Indigenous theories of sovereignty and alternative food discourse in order to open new spaces for thinking about food and politics in contemporary Australia

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Critically Engaging Participatory Action Research Sara Kindon, Rachel Pain, Mike Kesby, 2024-09-23 This timely and informative book reasserts the value of Critical Participatory Action Research CPAR an approach to participatory action research PAR that is informed by critical theories attending to questions of privilege and power and that generates collaborations focused on challenging structural inequality The authors writing explicitly from Minority World perspectives are experienced researcher practitioners who have worked with communities in the UK USA South Africa Australia India and Colombia over many years They offer an assessment exploration and illustration of CPAR at this point in time outlining how the approach has evolved over time and space Exploring its roots in strands of critical thought including postcolonialism anti imperialism feminism antiracism queer theory and Indigenous ontologies the book asks how PAR is being critically re engaged to maintain its commitment to greater justice and transformational change Each chapter provides a rich case study of how these theories inform current collaborations and offers reflection on the entanglements of power that come with attempting CPAR in different institutional and geopolitical contexts Their examples show that critical interrogation of PAR practices may lead to innovative and impactful outcomes for those involved as well as new theoretical and substantive research findings The collection will be of especial interest to students and researchers

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