

COLONIAL AND POSTCOLONIAL DISCOURSE: Cultural Critique or Academic Colonialism?*

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Commenting on Patricia Seed's well-informed and useful review essay (Seed 1991) within a limited number of pages requires selectivity. I will first offer a brief summary of my reading of the essay and then discuss specific issues that have been of concern to me in the past decade.

Seed's "Colonial and Postcolonial Discourse" raises two distinctive topics. The introduction and conclusion are devoted to placing colonial discourse into contemporary scholarship and tracing its debts, complications, and differences with poststructuralism, subaltern studies, new historicism, and feminist theory. In between, five books are discussed, three on Latin America and two on the Philippines. After discussing the five books in terms of current trends in history, anthropology, and literary criticism, Seed offers her overall conclusion:

What all these works do to varying degrees is to achieve one of the functions of a critique: to posit an idea about the humanities disciplines—history, literary criticism, cultural anthropology—as more than decorative knowledge, as knowledge critical of the relations of authority within a society. The aim of the critique in each of these disciplines is different—economic relations of authority, cultural relations of authority (the canon), conventional political relations of authority. But the basic target of critique remains the same—the relations of authority in colonial and postcolonial states—and it is thus an enterprise of cultural and political criticism being carried out in a resolutely postcolonial era. (P. 200)

Because the whole spectrum of contemporary trends mentioned by Seed (from poststructuralism to new historicism, from subaltern to colonial studies) takes a critical stance toward knowledge, the reader may wonder about the differences of colonial and postcolonial discourse from other forms of critical enterprises of authority and authoritative discourses. Seed's view is that while the "two fields" share an interest in colonial

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Postcolonial Discourse

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Postcolonial Discourse:

Colonial Discourse and Post-Colonial Theory Patrick Williams, Laura Chrisman, 2015-08-12 This popular text provides an in depth introduction to debates within post colonial theory and criticism The readings are drawn from a diverse selection of thinkers both historical and contemporary [The Cambridge Companion to Postcolonial Literary Studies](#) Neil Lazarus, 2004-07-15 Offers a lucid introduction to postcolonial studies one of the most important strands in recent literary theory and cultural studies *Postcolonial Discourse and Changing Cultural Contexts* Gita Rajan, Radhika Mohanram, 1995-10-23 Postcolonial discourse is fast becoming an area of rich academic debate At the heart of coloniality and postcoloniality is the contested authority of empire and its impact upon previously colonized peoples and their indigenous cultures This book examines various theories of colonization and decolonization and how the ideas of a British empire create networks of discourses in contemporary postcolonial cultures The various essays in this book address the question of empire by exploring such constructs as nation and modernity third world feminisms identity politics the status and roles of exiles exilic subjectivities border intellectuals and the presence of a postcolonial body in today s classrooms Topics discussed include African American literature the nature of postcolonial texts in first world contexts jazz films and TV as examples of postcolonial discourse and the debates surrounding biculturalism and multiculturalism in New Zealand and Australia

Colonial and Postcolonial Discourse in the Novels of Yōm Sang-sōp, Chinua Achebe, and Salman Rushdie Sun-sik Kim, 2004 This book discusses the psychological topography of Korean Nigerian and Indian people by exploring the counter colonial discourse through the study of works by three writers Yom Sang Sop Chinua Achebe and Salman Rushdie counter colonial discourse in the works of these three writers strikes back at powerful colonial discourses Soonsik Kim successfully brings out the Third World voice against the colonial legacy of the West and gives readers a taste of being the Other This book marks a significant transition in the critical attention of Third World discourse from mere projection to subjective viewpoint

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well as the figure of the Muslim thus enabling a new set of questions about religion's role in shaping postcolonial identity

The Post-colonial Studies Reader Bill Ashcroft, Gareth Griffiths, Helen Tiffin, 2006 Boasting new extracts from major works in the field as well as an impressive list of contributors this second edition of a bestselling Reader is an invaluable introduction to the most seminal texts in post colonial theory and criticism

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Discourses of Postcolonialism in Contemporary British Children's Literature Blanka Grzegorzczak, 2014-10-03 This book considers how contemporary British children's books engage with some of the major cultural debates of recent years and how they resonate with the current preoccupations and tastes of the white mainstream British reading public A central assumption of this volume is that Britain's imperial past continues to play a key role in its representations of race identity and history The insistent inclusion of questions relating to colonialism and power structures in recent children's novels exposes the complexities and contradictions surrounding the fictional treatment of race relations and ethnicity Postcolonial children's literature in Britain has been inherently ambivalent since its cautious beginnings it is both transgressive and authorizing both undercutting and excluding Grzegorzczak considers the ways in which children's fictions have worked with and against particular ideologies of race The texts analyzed in this collection portray ethnic minorities as complex hybrid products of colonialism global migrations and the ideology of multiculturalism By examining the ideological content of these novels Grzegorzczak demonstrates the centrality of the colonial past to contemporary British writing for the young

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Colonialism/Postcolonialism Ania Loomba, 2015-04-17. Colonialism/Postcolonialism is a comprehensive yet accessible guide to the historical, theoretical, and political dimensions of colonial and postcolonial studies. This new edition includes a new introduction and conclusion as well as extensive updates throughout. Topics covered include globalization, new grassroots movements including Occupy Wall Street, the environmental crisis, and the relationship between Marxism and postcolonial studies. Loomba also discusses how ongoing struggles such as those of indigenous peoples and the enclosure of the commons in different parts of the world shed light on the long histories of colonialism. This edition also has extensive discussions of temporality and the relationship between premodern colonial and contemporary forms of racism. This book includes key features of the ideologies and history of colonialism, the relationship of colonial discourse to literature, anticolonial thought and movements, challenges to colonialism, including anticolonial discourses, recent developments in postcolonial theories and histories, issues of sexuality and colonialism, and the intersection of feminist and postcolonial thought, the relationship of activist struggles and scholarship. Colonialism/Postcolonialism is the essential introduction to a vibrant and politically charged area of literary and cultural study. It is the ideal guide for students new to colonial discourse theory, postcolonial studies, or postcolonial theory, as well as a reference for advanced students and teachers.

The Politics of Language in Colonial and Postcolonial Discourses Elena Agathokleous, 2021-04-27. Essay from the year 2021 in the subject Speech Science/Linguistics, grade A. language: English. abstract: In this essay, the various ways through which colonials imposed imperial languages are presented, followed by examples of how postcolonial responses on the issue of language might have varied but shared the goal of declaring resistance and reclaiming indigenous identities. In colonial and postcolonial discourse, language has a central role since language has the power to shape people's perception of the world. Language was used during colonization as a tool which could influence knowledge and understanding in many significant aspects of life, such as politics, economics, and social environment. However, language has been used by both colonials as a means for establishing their domination but also by postcolonial individuals in order to reclaim their cultural identities after emancipation. A Postcolonial Reading of Mark's Story of Jesus Simon Samuel, 2007-04-18. This unique contribution to Markan studies reads Mark's story of Jesus from a postcolonial perspective. It proposes that Mark need not necessarily be treated in an oversimplified polarity as an anti or pro

colonial discourse. Instead, it may be treated as a postcolonial discourse, i.e. as a hybrid discourse that accommodates and disrupts both the native Jewish and the Roman colonial discourses of power. It shows that Mark accommodates itself into a strategic third space in between the variegated native Jewish and the Roman colonial discourses in order to enunciate its own voice. As an ambivalent and hybrid discourse, it mimics and mocks, accommodates and disrupts both the Jewish as well as the Roman colonial voices. The portrait of Jesus in Mark, which Samuel shows to be encoding also the portrait of a community, exhibits a colonial/postcolonial conundrum which can neither be damned as pro nor be praised as anti colonial in nature. Instead, the portrait of Jesus in Mark may be appreciated as a strategic essentialist and transcultural hybrid in which the claims of difference and the desire for transculturality are both contradictorily present and visible. In showing such a portrait and invoking a complex discursive strategy, Mark as the discourse of a subject community is not alone or unique in the Graeco-Roman world. A number of discourses, historical, creative, novelistic and apocalyptic of the subject Greek and Jewish communities in the eastern Mediterranean under the imperium of Rome from the second century BCE to the end of the first century CE exhibit very similar postcolonial traits which one may add to be not far from the postcolonial traits of a number of postcolonial creative writings and cultural discourses of the colonial subject and the dominated post-colonial communities of our time.

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