

Decolonisation Is Not A Metaphor

Raymond Betts

Meanjin Vol 80, No 3 Meanjin Quarterly, 2021-09-14 'I've never been too impressed with the metaphoric mountain-top that Black race scholars and civil rights activists have typically been concerned with, of a promised land and a dream . . . As appealing as it sounds I don't believe that such a world will ever be possible in a settler colonial state . . . The place that they have built for themselves was established and is sustained by racial violence, and all of their institutions are unrelenting in their viciousness towards sovereign Black bodies.' In September Meanjin, Queensland academic, Munanjahli and South Sea Islander woman Chelsea Watego writes powerfully on the necessity of 'walking away' from colonial institutions and constructs, in order to find the truth of individual and collective power as an Indigenous Australian. It is, she argues, a fight against the very notion of race itself: 'We must stand in our own power, for it is only in knowing ours that we know the false claims of theirs. This is black power.' Patrick Allington writes on how Swedish artist Hilma af Klint 'has intruded upon my inner world and become a sort of guiding light'. Amal Awad surveys the world of romance novels for signs of orientalism and 'sheikh-lit'. Tom Griffiths paints a lingering portrait of the 'humble Australian bushman', John Blay, writer, walker, advocate of the natural world. Yumna Kassab writes on colonialism, conquest, occupation and dispossession: the modern Australian story. Plus: Ron Radford on the early colonial art in Tasmania, Prithvi Varatharajan on literary engagements with the non-human world, Rachel Weaver on currawongs, plus other essays from Carly Stone, Jacqui Shelton, Kath Kenny, Tim Dunlop and more. New fiction from: Kristian Radford, Jo Langdon, Mohammed Massoud Morsi, Hollen Singleton and Rose Allan. New poetry from: Marina Hazard, Andrew Sant, Anthony Lynch, Wen-Juenn Lee, Carl Walsh and more. Reviews include Melody Paloma on Evelyn Araluen's Dropbear, Scott Limbick on Martin McKenzie-Murray's The Speechwriter and Mira Schlosberg on Melissa Broder's Milk Fed.

The Knowledge of Inclusive Education Elizabeth Walton, 2025-03-28 The Knowledge of Inclusive Education is a paradigm-shifting exploration of inclusive education as a dynamic knowledge practice. The knowledge that underpins the practice is understood through the metaphor of an ecology, with valuable contributions from educators, researchers, parents, students, policymakers, and international organisations. By examining the knowledge of policy, research, teacher education, and activism, Elizabeth Walton constructs a future for inclusive education that affirms different material-discursive places, inquiry, and possibility and replaces traditional research hierarchies with a life-affirming ecology. Readers will gain a novel

perspective on the knowledge/s of inclusive education across multiple interacting domains. With theoretical resources ranging from the work of Lorraine Code and Basil Bernstein to concepts from Legitimation Code Theory, Decolonial theory, and Posthumanism, this book offers a unique and innovative approach to the multiple perspectives and knowledges that inform inclusive education policy and practice. Its conceptual and empirical research draws from several international contexts, ensuring that *The Knowledge of Inclusive Education* will be of interest to educators, scholars, and advocates of inclusive education worldwide and valued by those willing to embrace collaborative new directions in inclusive teaching, learning, and research.

Marketing Global Justice Christine Schwöbel-Patel, 2021-05-06 *Marketing Global Justice* is a critical study of efforts to 'sell' global justice. The book offers a new reading of the rise of international criminal law as the dominant institutional expression of global justice, linking it to the rise of branding. The political economy analysis employed highlights that a global elite benefit from marketised global justice whilst those who tend to be the 'faces' of global injustice - particularly victims of conflict - are instrumentalised and ultimately commodified. The book is an invitation to critically consider the predominance of market values in global justice, suggesting an 'occupying' of global justice as an avenue for drawing out social values.

The Colonial Fantasy Sarah Maddison, 2019-04-01 Australia is wreaking devastation on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Whatever the policy--from protection to assimilation, self-determination to intervention, reconciliation to recognition--government has done little to improve the quality of life of Indigenous people. In far too many instances, interaction with governments has only made Indigenous lives worse. Despite this, many Indigenous and non-Indigenous leaders and commentators still believe that working with the state is the only viable option. The result is constant churn and reinvention in Indigenous affairs, as politicians battle over the 'right' approach to solving Indigenous problems. *The Colonial Fantasy* considers why Australia persists in the face of such obvious failure. It argues that white Australia can't solve black problems because white Australia is the problem. Australia has resisted the one thing that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people want, and the one thing that has made a difference elsewhere: the ability to control and manage their own lives. It calls for a radical restructuring of the relationship between black and white Australia.

Decolonisation and the Law School Foluke I Adebisi, 2024-06-14 This book explores strategies, approaches, tools, challenges, and reflections that animate the conversation around decolonisation in UK law schools. It investigates how we can have, within the UK law school, difficult conversations about the ways in which history has influenced what the law is, how law is taught, what law is taught, who the law works for, and who the law does not work for. The conversation about decolonisation of the university and curricula continues to raise questions for knowledge production and transmission in educational institutions. Decolonisation also raises questions about the impact of the preceding issues on people within and

outside these educational institutions. The decolonisation debate is an opportunity for legal academics to reflect on the origins of their own individual academic practices in research as well as the content of their curriculum. This volume examines the preceding issues as they relate to academic practices and legal pedagogy in UK law schools. The authors examine how legal scholars can achieve aims of decolonisation within the practical aims of teaching of law, as well as the limitations and possible challenges of these endeavours. This volume will be of interest to legal scholars, legal educators, law students as well as legal practitioners who are engaged in questions of how decolonisation relates to law – broadly understood. It was originally published as a special issue of *The Law Teacher*.

The Elgar Companion to Tourism and the Sustainable Development Goals Karla A. Boluk, Freya Higgins-Desbiolles, Mahshad Akhoundoghli, 2024-07-05 This Elgar Companion comprises theoretical, empirical, and conceptual chapters from leading international scholars reflecting on critical debates on the role of tourism in progressing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) during a polycrisis era.

Archival Research in Historical Organisation Studies Gabrielle Durepos, Amy Thurlow, 2025-02-19 Archival Research in Historical Organisation Studies: Theorising Silences offers an accessible account of theorising the archive, contesting the narrow definitions of the archive with a view beyond a mere repository of documents.

Decolonial Queering in Palestine Walaa Alqaisiya, 2022-11-07 This book provides a vivid account of the political valence of weaving queer into native positionality and the struggle for decolonisation in the settler colonial context of Palestine, referred to as decolonial queering. It discusses how processes of gender and sexuality that privilege hetero-colonising authority shaped and continue to define both the Israeli-Zionist conquest of Palestine and the Palestinian struggle for liberation, thus future imaginings of free Palestine. This account emerges directly from the voices and experiences of Palestinian activists and artists; particularly, it draws on fieldwork with Palestine's most established queer grassroots movement, alQaws for Sexual and Gender Diversity in Palestinian Society, and a variety of artistic Palestinian productions (photography, fashion, music, performance, and video art). Offering a comprehensive and in-depth engagement with the situated context, history, and local practices of Palestinian queerness, scholars, students, and activists across (de)colonial, race, and gender/sexuality studies would appreciate its unique insights; its empirical focus also reaches to those academics in the wider fields of Middle Eastern, anthropological, and political studies.

Dierk Schmidt Dierk Schmidt, 2010 In 1884 - 85, the European powers and the USA met in Berlin to prepare the division of the entire African continent through an 'international' act of law. The series of pictures by Dierk Schmidt that was shown at documenta XII serves as a starting point in exploring the urgent question: Is it possible to respond to the brutality, with which colonial borders were forced upon existing societies, with a representation that makes legal abstractions tangible as a historic product of political and aesthetic modernism in Europe? *The Division of the Earth* is based on years of research and

tackles, both visually and textually, the aesthetic-political, art historical and current legal facets of the growing international, post-colonial discussion.

Commonwealth ,2000

France and Decolonisation Raymond Betts,1991 Organized chronologically and arranged around a dominant issue or following a pronounced development, the chapters in this book highlight the history of the last half-century of the French colonial empire.

Paragraph ,1993

Maiduguri Journal of Historical Studies ,2004

Journal of Pacific Studies ,2006

No Land, No Mother Kampta Karran,Lynne Macedo,2007 Review: The essays in this collection focus on the rich dialogue carried out in David Dabydeen's critically acclaimed body of writing. Dialogue across diversity and the simultaneous habitation of multiple arenas are seen as dominant characteristics of his work. Essays by Aleid Fokkema, Tobias Doring, Heike Harting and Madina Tlostanova provide rewardingly complex readings of Dabydeen's Turner, locating it within a revived tradition of Caribbean epic (with reference to Walcott, Glissant and Arion), as subverting and appropriating the romantic aesthetics of the sublime and in the connections between the concept of terror in Turner's painting and in Fanon's classic works on colonisation. Lee Jenkins and Pumla Gqola explore Dabydeen's fondness for intertextual reference, his dialogue with canonic authority and ideas about the masculine in his work. Michael Mitchell, Mark. Stein, Christine Pagnoulle and Gail Low focus on Dabydeen's more recent fiction, *Disappearance*, *A Harlot's Progress* and *The Counting House*. By dealing with his more recent work and looking more closely at Dabydeen's Indo-Guyanese background, this collection complements the earlier *Art of David Dabydeen*.--Jacket

African Research & Documentation ,2008

The News ,1998

Legacies of Slavery Maria Suzette Fernandes Dias,2007 Yet, these ventures aimed at raising awareness of the horrors of slave trade and slavery, at honouring struggles for the emancipation of the enslaved, at examining the aftermath of slavery like the emergence of a new historic consciousness, at restoring broken links and solidarity between the historically dislocated diasporas and their countries of origin, at commemorating sites of memory, and, at celebrating artistic and cultural message, such as the UNESCO's Slave Route Project, have largely focused on the Atlantic World, and the deportation of slaves from Africa to other parts of the World, raising questions about the legacy of slavery in other societies, like those in Asia, the Pacific and Europe, where slavery still remains on the margins of national and post-colonial histories. This edited volume is an attempt to reconsider slavery

The Rumour of Calcutta John Hutnyk, 1996-10 Representations of Calcutta are analysed, and the author shows how the rumours of westerners contribute to the elaboration of an imaginary city. In doing so, they circulate in ways fundamental to the maintenance of international order.

Zambia Law Journal, 1988

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