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White Christ Black Cross. The emergence of a black church

By Noel Loos. Published by Aboriginal Studies Press, Canberra, 2007. Paperback, 216 pages with index. ISBN 13 978 085575 553 9. RRP \$4.39.95.

Reviewed by Gavin Mooney

Social and Public Health Economics Research Group (SPHERE), Curtin University, Western Australia

In Aboriginal health policy in this country, I have become more and more convinced of the need to recognise the relationship between culture and health. Such recognition is not one that comes easily to a health economist (which is my discipline). Monoculturalism in both health and economics dominates – no, monopolises most discourse. QALY's rule or at least Western health economics wants them to. The monoculturalism of welfarism (in essence the belief system of the market place) and of extra welfarism (the 'new' health economics paradigm that allows us to believe fundamentally that health care is about only health and that QALY's measure that) are the altars at which we as health economists worship.

But what of belief systems at a more cultural level? How do they affect health?

When I was asked to review this book I was hesitant. I suspect for any non-Aboriginal person to grapple with Aboriginal culture and Christianity is tricky (but then the author is non-Aboriginal); for an agnostic rational economist yet more so. But the book is partly about Yarrabah and I have happy memories of a visit there about 15 years ago and meeting some lovely, strong Aboriginal people such as Lesley and Mercy Baird. So I agreed.

My ignorance of the relations between Christianity and Aboriginal people has previously led me to think none too highly of the impact of the former on the latter. Missionaries and missions may well have been well meaning but my impression had been that there had been little attempt by the Christians to recognise – and recognise the value of – Aboriginal culture.

I would not suggest that that picture is wholly false but Loos as a minimum has got me rethinking my position.

The book I found less accessible than I would have ideally wanted. It remains unclear to me at whom it is directed. It is primarily a history of the interactions of three groups of people: Aboriginal people; missionaries; and the people 'who sat in the pews in the churches and their priests and bishops who formed committees ... [etc] in cities sanitised from the reality of the lives of Aboriginal people and the reality of the missions' (p ix).

The often conservative, sometimes racist church was at times capable of being much more progressive than society and governments. Loos writes of how Frank Coaldrake, the chair of the Australian Board of Missions which was the official voice of the missions of the Anglican Church of Australia, developed in 1967 a new policy entitled 'Acceptance: The Next Step Forward'. Its aim was 'the acceptance of Aborigines as Aborigines by

white Australians and the acceptance of white Australians by Aborigines'. Up until then, as Loos states, the situation was very different with the 'acceptance of Aborigines as inferiors living in an inferior culture that needed to be replaced ... This had not only blamed the victims, but had also absolved most white Christians from having to confront their participation in the process' (p 138).

Loos suggests (p139): 'the policy of "Acceptance" might seem very small beer, but its adoption by a conservative church, ahead of government policy and general community thinking, was in fact its great leap forward.'

More recently the Anglican Church, as Loos reports, has been active in calling on governments to recognise and address better the problems that have beset the Stolen Generations.

Christianity has been a mixed blessing for Aboriginal Australia. This book is clear that it is a mix but that on balance it has got better over time. The voices of the churches matter in social policy and in influencing social attitudes. In so far as the Anglican church of Loos' account can succeed, as it seeks to further reconciliation, then that must contribute positively to Aboriginal health. In so far as being a member of 'a club', here the Anglican church, can contribute to social capital then individual Aboriginal involvement in the Christian church can promote good health. The worry remains for me however that this is white Christianity and that as such it results in – even if it does not aim at this – the erosion of Aboriginal culture and their health.

But let Loos have the final word on this. He lists and names Aboriginal people (including Lesley and Mercy Baird!) who with 'many like them are living the faith the white man brought.' He argues: 'Yet it is their faith. For them, increasingly, a black man looks down from a black cross.'

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Handbook of Injury and Violence Prevention

Edited by Lynda S Doll, Sandra E Borzto, David A Sleet and James A Mercy. Published by Springer Science + Business Media, New York, 2007. Hardback, 576 pages. ISBN 0387259244. RRP \$109.00.

Reviewed by Pam Albany
NSW Health Department

I'm not normally a reader of introductions, but I discovered the introduction to this new book contained an important statement. It quotes the National Academy of Sciences/National Research thus: "Injury has been described, until recently, as the "neglected disease" because it occurs in such great numbers but has been tacitly accepted as a normal occurrence of living in a modern society". The introduction then suggests that the use of a public health approach, similar to that used for other diseases, would lead to a significant reduction in injury. Thus the editors of this recently published book set out a case for a more intelligent management of one of the most severe burdens on the health system and on the economics of society.

White Christ Black Cross The Emergence Of A Black Church

Noel Loos



White Christ Black Cross The Emergence Of A Black Church:

White Christ Black Cross Noel Loos, 2007 This book frames the Church of England's missionary outreach to Aboriginal people within the reality of frontier violence government control segregation and neglect As missionary control diminished Aboriginal people responded more overtly and autonomously Some regarded white Christianity as irrelevant while others adopted it in culturally satisfying ways Through the Australian Board of Missions ABM the Church of England sought to convert Aboriginal people into a Europeanized compliant sub caste The separation of children from their families was the first step The book also shows how the ABM found itself increasingly embroiled in emerging broader social issues and changing government policies requiring it to rethink its own policies

Empires of Religion H. Carey, 2008-11-13 A sparkling new collection on religion and imperialism covering Ireland and Britain Australia Canada the Cape Colony and New Zealand Botswana and Madagascar Bursting with accounts of lively characters and incidents from around the British world this collection is essential reading for all students of religious and imperial history

The Lone Protestor Fiona Paisley, 2012 The late 1920s marked an extraordinary protest by an Australian Aboriginal man on the streets of London Standing outside Australia House cloaked in tiny skeletons Anthony Martin Fernando condemned the failure of British rule in his country Drawn from an extensive search in archives from Australia and Europe this is the first full length study of Fernando's life and the self professed mission that lasted half his adult life A moving account it chronicles the various forms of action taken by Fernando from pamphlets on the streets of Rome to speeches in the famous Speakers Corner in Hyde Park and brings to light previously unknown details about his extraordinary life in Australia and overseas

Race and Redemption Jane Samson, 2017 Race and Redemption is the latest volume in the Studies in the History of Christian Missions series which explores the significant yet sometimes controversial impact of Christian missions around the world In this historical examination of the encounter between British missionaries and people in the Pacific Islands Jane Samson reveals the paradoxical yet symbiotic nature of the two stances that the missionaries adopted othering and brothering She shows how good and bad intentions were tangled up together and how some blind spots remained even as others were overcome Arguing that gender was as important a category in the story as race Samson paints a complex picture of the interactions between missionaries and native peoples and the ways in which perspectives shaped by those encounters have endured

Critical Perspectives on Colonialism Fiona Paisley, Kirsty Reid, 2013-11-20 This collection brings much needed focus to the vibrancy and vitality of minority and marginal writing about empire and to their implications as expressions of embodied contact between imperial power and those negotiating its consequences from below The chapters explore how less powerful and less privileged actors in metropolitan and colonial societies within the British Empire have made use of the written word and of the power of speech public performance and street politics This book breaks new ground by combining work about marginalized figures from within Britain as well as counterparts in the colonies ranging from published sources such as

indigenous newspapers to ordinary and everyday writings including diaries letters petitions ballads suicide notes and more Each chapter engages with the methodological implications of working with everyday scribbles and asks what these alternate modernities and histories mean for the larger critique of the imperial archive that has shaped much of the most interesting writing on empire in the past decade

The Contest for Aboriginal Souls Regina Ganter, 2018-05-29 This book covers the missionary activity in Australia conducted by non English speaking missionaries from Catholic and Protestant mission societies from its beginnings to the end of the mission era It looks through the eyes of the missionaries and their helpers as well as incorporating Indigenous perspectives and offering a balanced assessment of missionary endeavour in Australia attuned to the controversies that surround mission history It means neither to condemn nor praise but rather to understand the various responses of Indigenous communities the intentions of missionaries the agendas of the mission societies and the many tensions besetting the mission endeavour It explores a common commitment to the supernatural and the role of intermediaries like local diplomats and evangelists from the Pacific Islands and Philippines and emphasises the strong role played by non English speakers in the transcultural Australian mission effort This book is a companion to the website *German Missionaries in Australia* A web directory of intercultural encounters The web directory provides detailed accounts of Australian missions staffed with German speakers The book reads laterally across the different missions and produces a completely different type of knowledge about missions The book and its accompanying website are based on a decade of research ranging across mission archives with foreign language sources that have not previously been accessed for a historiography of Australian missions A remarkable intellectual achievement compelling reading Dr Niel Gunson The range of knowledge on display here is very impressive indeed Professor Peter Monteath

Edward Koiki Mabo Noel Loos, Eddie Koiki Mabo, 2013 He was in the best sense a fighter for equal rights a rebel a free thinker a restless spirit a reformer who saw far into the future and far into the past Dr Bryan Keon Cohen plaintiffs barrister in the Mabo litigation Here largely in his own words is the incredible story of Edward Koiki Mabo from his childhood on the Island of Mer through to his struggle within the union cause and the black rights movement Tragically Mabo died just months before the historic High Court native title decision that destroyed forever the concept of terra nullius Originally published by UQP in 1996 this new edition has been updated by Mabo's long time friend historian Noel Loos New photographs and a preface by esteemed film director Rachel Perkins give this book the new life it deserves

Missionary Women, Leprosy and Indigenous Australians, 1936-1986 Charmaine Robson, 2022-10-01 This book focuses on twentieth century Australian leprosaria to explore the lives of indigenous patients and the Catholic women missionaries who nursed them Distinguished from previous historical studies of leprosy the book examines the care and management of the incarcerated enabling a broader understanding of their experience beyond a singular trope of banishment oppression and death From the 1930s until the 1980s respective governments appointed the trained sisters to four leprosaria across remote northern Australia where almost two thousand

people had been removed from their homes and detained under law for years sometimes decades The book traces the sisters holistic nursing from early efforts of amelioration and palliation to their part in the successful treatment of leprosy after World War II It reveals the ways the sisters stepped out of their assigned roles and attempted to shape the institutions as places of health and hygiene of European culture and education and of Christianity Making use of accounts from patients doctors bureaucrats missionary men and Indigenous families and communities the book offers fresh perspectives on two important strands of history First its attention to the day to day work of the Australian sisters helps to demystify leprosy healthcare by female missionaries generally Secondly with the sisters specifically caring for Indigenous people this book exposes the institutional practices and goals specific to race relations of both the Australian government and Catholic missionaries An important and timely read for anyone interested in Indigenous history medical history and the connections between race religion and healthcare this book contextualizes the twentieth century leprosy epidemic within Australia s broader colonial history

The Bible in Buffalo Country Sally K. May, Laura Rademaker, Donna Nadjamerrek, Julie Narndal Gumurdul, 2020-10-08 Arriving in the remote Arnhem Land Aboriginal settlement of Oenpelli Gunbalanya in 1925 Alf and Mary Dyer aimed to bring Christ to a former buffalo shooting camp and an Aboriginal population many whites considered difficult to control The Bible in Buffalo Country Oenpelli Mission 1925 1931 represents a snapshot of the tumultuous first six years of the Church Missionary Society s mission at Oenpelli and the superintendency of Alfred Dyer between 1925 and 1931 Drawing together documentary and photographic sources with local community memory a story emerges of miscommunication sickness constant logistical issues and an Aboriginal community choosing when and how to engage with the newcomers to their land This book provides a fascinating and detailed record of the primary sources of the mission placed alongside the interpretation and insight of local Traditional Owners Its contents include the historical and archaeological context of the primary source material the vivid mission reports and correspondence along with stunning photographs of the mission and relevant maps and finally the oral history of Esther Manakgu presenting Aboriginal memory of this complex era The Bible in Buffalo Country emerged from community desire for access to the source documents of their own history and for their story to be known by the broader Australian public It is intended for the benefit of communities in western Arnhem Land and is also a rich resource for historians of Aboriginal history and other scholars in relevant disciplines

Multiculturalism, Whiteness and Otherness in Australia Jon Stratton, 2020-07-17 This book examines the experience of race and ethnicity in Australia after the withering away of official multiculturalism The first chapter looks at the formation of the Australian state the role that multiculturalism has played and the impact of neoliberal ideas The second chapter takes nightclubbing in the city of Perth during the 1980s the peak period for official multiculturalism to exemplify how diversity and exclusion functioned in everyday life The third chapter considers the imbrication of Christianity in the Australian socio cultural order and its impact on the limits of multiculturalism with particular concentration on Islam and the Australian

Muslim experience Subsequent chapters discuss the exclusionary experience of various groups identified as non white through the lens of films popular music and television programs

A Bridge Between Katharine Massam, 2020-10-28 A Bridge Between is the first account of the Benedictine women who worked at New Norcia and the first book length exploration of twentieth century life in the Western Australian mission town From the founding of a grand school intended for natives through links to Mexico and Paraguay then Ireland India and Belgium as well as to their house in the Kimberley and a network of villages near Burgos in the north of Spain this is a complex international history A Bridge Between gathers a powerful fragmented story from the margins of the archive recalling the Aboriginal women who joined the community in the 1950s and the compelling reunion of missionaries and former students in 2001 By tracing the all but forgotten story of the community of Benedictine women who were central to the experience of the mission for many Aboriginal families in the twentieth century this book lays a foundation for further work This sensitive account of Spanish Benedictine women at an Aboriginal mission in Western Australia is poignant and disturbing Notable for its ecumenical spirit depth of research and deep engagement with the subject A Bridge Between is a model of how religious history in its broader bearings can be written Graeme Davison Monash University With great insight and care A Bridge Between presents a sympathetic but not uncritical history of the lives of individuals who have often been invisible The story of the nuns at New Norcia is a timely contribution to Australia s religious history Given the findings of the Royal Commission it will be widely read both within and beyond the academy History is here a spiritual discipline and an exercise in hope and reconciliation Laura Rademaker The Australian National University

Centuries of Genocide Samuel Totten, William Spencer Parsons, 2013 This title addresses examples of genocides perpetrated in the 19th 20th and 21st centuries Each chapter of the book is written by a recognized expert in the field collectively demonstrating a wide range of disciplinary perspectives

Worship and Social Engagement in Urban Aboriginal-led Australian Pentecostal Congregations Tanya Riches, 2019-05-15 Worship and Social Engagement in Urban Aboriginal led Australian Pentecostal Congregations Re imagining Identity in the Spirit provides an ethnographic account of three Australian Pentecostal congregations with Aboriginal senior leadership Within this Pentecostalism Dreaming realities and identities must be brought together with the Christian gospel Yet current political and economic relationships with the Australian state complicate the possibilities of interactions between culture and Spirit The result is a matrix or network of these churches stretching across Australia with Black Australian Pentecostals resisting and accommodating the state through the construction of new and ancient identities This work occurs most notably in context of the worship ritual which functions through ritual interaction chains to energise the various social engagement programs these congregations sustain

The Spirit of Praise Monique M. Ingalls, Amos Yong, 2015-06-18 In The Spirit of Praise Monique Ingalls and Amos Yong bring together a multidisciplinary scholarly exploration of music and worship in global pentecostal charismatic Christianity at the beginning of the twenty first century The Spirit of Praise contends that gaining a full understanding of this

influential religious movement requires close listening to its songs and careful attention to its patterns of worship The essays in this volume place ethnomusicological theological historical and sociological perspectives into dialogue By engaging with these disciplines and exploring themes of interconnection interface and identity within musical and ritual practices the essays illuminate larger social processes such as globalization sacralization and secularization as well as the role of religion in social and cultural change Aside from the editors the contributors are Peter Althouse Will Boone Mark Evans Ryan R Gladwin Birgitta J Johnson Jean Ngoya Kidula Miranda Klaver Andrew Mall Kimberly Jenkins Marshall Andrew M McCoy Martijn Oosterbaan Dave Perkins Wen Reagan Tanya Riches Michael Webb and Michael Wilkinson *Gondwana Theology* Garry Worete Deverell, 2024-07-30 In this brief volume Garry wrestles with questions Indigenous Christians everywhere regularly confront As have others before him he asks How does an Indigenous person authentically make the faith that has been used as a means of oppression of him and his people the ultimate source of his liberation from that oppression Furthermore he inquires how can he challenge the White Christian world that has all but subsumed his and his people's lives in theirs with the need for reconciliation and change of heart if their own hearts continue to harbour only bitterness resentment and anger The key concern is of course What will it require of each of us to live together well in the land Personal story embedded with pointed inquiry and a spiritual pleading for transformation invites the reader to consider her own way of faith and her own journey toward wholeness Enjoy in these pages a work of heart and soul seeking the good way Dr Terry LeBlanc North American Institute for Indigenous Theological Studies In this compelling work Garry Deverell offers a remarkable synthesis of autobiographical reflections theological analysis and liturgical creativity Putting aside theoretical jargon and conventional God talk we encounter here an Aboriginal voice that none of the churches in Australia can afford to ignore This is a book that all Australian Christians need to read Professor Mark Brett Whitley College Indigenist Critical Realism Gracelyn Smallwood, 2015-05-15 Indigenist Critical Realism Human Rights and First Australians Wellbeing consists of a defence of what is popularly known as the Human Rights Agenda in Indigenous Affairs in Australia It begins with a consideration of the non well being of Indigenous Australians then unfolding a personal narrative of the author Dr Gracelyn Smallwood's family This narrative is designed not only to position the author in the book but also in its typicality to represent what has happened to so many Indigenous families in Australia The book then moves to a critical engagement with dominant intellectual positions such as those advanced by commentators such as Noel Pearson Peter Sutton Gary Johns and Keith Windschuttle The author argues that intellectuals such as these have to a great extent colonised what passes for common sense in mainstream Australia This common sense straddles the domains of history health and education and Dr Smallwood has chosen to follow her adversaries into all of these areas This critique is anchored by a number of key philosophical concepts developed by the Critical Realist philosopher Roy Bhaskar The book advances and analyses a number of case studies some well known even notorious such as the Hindmarsh Island Affair South Australia and the Northern Territory

Intervention others like that of the author's late nephew Lyji Vaggs Qld and Aboriginal Elder May Dunne Qld much less so. Representing one of the first attempts to engage at a critical and intellectual level in this debate by an Indigenous activist, this book is essential reading for students and scholars interested in Critical Realism and colonialism. **Indigenous Self-Determination in Australia** Laura Rademaker, Tim Rowse, 2020-09-09. Histories of the colonisation of Australia have recognised distinct periods or eras in the colonial relationship: protection and assimilation. It is widely understood that in 1973 the Whitlam Government initiated a new policy era: self-determination. Yet the defining features of this era as well as how, why and when it ended are far from clear. In this collection we ask: how shall we write the history of self-determination? How should we bring together in the one narrative innovations in public policy and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander initiatives? How discontinuous has self-determination been with assimilation or with what came after? Among the contributions to this book there are different views about whether Australia is still practising self-determination and even whether it ever did or could. This book covers domains of government policy and Indigenous agency including local government, education, land rights, the outstation movement, international law, foreign policy, capital programs, health, public administration, mission policies and the policing of identity. Each of the contributors is a specialist in his/her topic. Few of the contributors would call themselves historians but each has met the challenge to consider Australia's recent past as an era animated by ideas and practices of Indigenous self-determination. The Europeans in Australia Alan Atkinson, 2014-09-01. This is the third and final volume of the landmark award-winning series *The Europeans in Australia* that gives an account of settlement by Britain. It tells of the various ways in which that experience shaped imagination and belief among the settler people from the eighteenth century to the end of World War I. Volume Three: *Nation* tells the story of Australian Federation and the war with a focus as ever on ordinary habits of thought and feeling. In this period for the first time the settler people began to grasp the vastness of the continent and to think of it as their own. There was a massive funding of education and the intellectual reach of men and women was suddenly expanded to an extent that seemed dazzling to many at the time. Women began to shape public imagination as they had not done before. At the same time the worship of mere ideas had its victims: most obviously the Aboriginal people and the war itself proved what vast tragedies it could unleash. The culmination of an extraordinary career in the writing and teaching of Australian history, *The Europeans in Australia* grapples with the Australian historical experience as a whole from the point of view of the settlers from Europe. Ambitious and unique, it is the first such large single author account since Manning Clark's *A History of Australia*. Making the Word of God Fully Known Paul A. Barker, Bradly S. Billings, 2020-01-20. *Making the Word of God Fully Known* is a collection of essays on church culture and mission relevant for the Australian church in honor of the sixty-fifth birthday of Archbishop Philip Freier, archbishop of Melbourne. The essays cover aspects of mission strategy, ministry of women, ministry to Australian Indigenous people, responding to past history of child sexual abuse and issues of liturgy and ecclesiology. The target is Australian ministers and

laypeople The essays largely come from Melbourne a richly diverse Anglican diocese and reflect the priorities and strategies of Archbishop Freier s thirteen years as archbishop *Location-Shaped Theologies* Rosemary Dewerse, 2024-10-01 Context is profoundly significant for shaping our understanding of God and what it means to be human In this volume three scholars from South Australia explore the gifts of and challenges to theologies shaped by their locations In *Reimagining God and the Church in Australia* through an Adnyamathanha Lens Rev Dr Aunty Denise Champion from the Flinders Ranges argues for attending to ancient wisdom gifted by ancestors in Country as our primary resource for understanding the new thing that is Christ She explores some of her peoples experiences of and the ongoing implications therefore for church and Christology in this place Jesus Walking on Aboriginal Countries by Dr Labhaoise Upton a Catholic woman charts the surprising wisdom she encountered listening to Elders along the Dingo Songline as she took up Pope John Paul II s 1986 charge to joyfully receive the contribution to the Church of Aboriginal peoples And in *Locational Challenges for Second Generation Asian Australian Theology* Rev Cyrus Kung a second generation Hong Kong Chinese Australian presses by way of autobiographical theology into the locational challenges he perceives exist for him and others like him to theologise in Australia

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