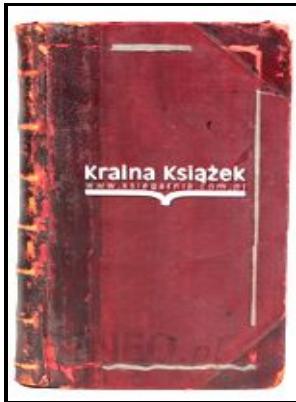


Postcolonial melancholia

Columbia University Press - Postcolonial Melancholia (The Wellek Library Lectures)



Description: -

- St. Peters College (Radley).
National characteristics, British
Minorities -- Great Britain
Race discrimination -- Great Britain
Pluralism (Social sciences) -- Great BritainPostcolonial melancholia

- Wellek Library lectures at the University of California, Irvine
The Wellek lecturesPostcolonial melancholia
Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 153-160) and index
This edition was published in 2005



Filesize: 64.68 MB

Tags: #Theresa #Enright: #Postcolonial #Melancholia

Colonial nostalgia is back in fashion, blinding us to the horrors of empire

This is the sort of book that makes wonderful sense in the telling, but can leave you wondering about just what you've been told.

Postcolonial Melancholia on JSTOR

Two of the well-known figures he uses to support bottom-up cosmopolitanism, Rachel Corrie and Mike Skinner provide rather ambiguous support to his thesis. It has become a common feature in. A cultural disorientation accompanies the collapse of imperial certainties.

Postcolonial Melancholia

He provides us with a glimpse of what conviviality means, but does not venture to explain how to bring it about.

Postcolonial Melancholia on JSTOR

Situating his analysis in a not-so-post-colonial Britain, Gilroy examines various projects of living with alterity, suggesting that the best vision for a world free of racial hierarchies can only be achieved with a candid look at colonial histories.

Paul Gilroy

Hostility to the proposition that racist violence and institutional indifference are normal and recurrent features of British social and political life gets intermingled with absolute and sincere surprise at the nastiness of racism and the extend of anger and resentment it can cause.

Theresa Enright: Postcolonial Melancholia

Paul Gilroy, Postcolonial Melancholia New York: Columbia University Press, 2004. Paul Gilroy actually warns against the revisionist accounts of imperial and colonial life that have proliferated in recent years. The immigrant represents the reach of imperial Britain but also its failures.

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