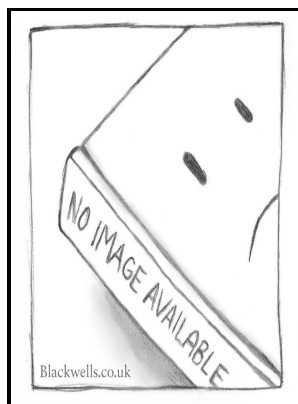


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Post Colonial Melancholia

He describes the pathology of postcolonial melancholia as arising from the sense of shame at recalling colonial atrocities, the exhaustive and harmful task of perpetuating a willful amnesia of these memories and the manic tendency to reenact these repressed emotions in various discourses.

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

. When one considers the abused category of race and its ability to be harnessed for so much violence and suffering, one is left with the problem of how to denature the volatility of the term.

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These agreements have been put in place by a settler colony that has used its relative wealth and political power precisely to re-animate old colonial structures and relations. This is a phenomenal book about racism in the modern world.

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The book is structured in two parts, roughly encompassing the local and the global aspects of the racial dynamics he describes. Those books remind me very much of revisionist German historians who were sharply criticized by Jürgen Habermas in the 1980s for rewriting the history of Nazi Germany.

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