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## Reflexivity in Research: Disability between the Lines

The cultural and social hybridity, along with the historical hybridity present within the novel allows the text to illustrate the major themes of the novel and postcoloniality itself the creation and telling of history, identity, and narratives.

## The Mom Problem

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This interplay between theory and autobiographical writing has intensified in recent years as women offer versions of theory in practice.

## L'amour fou: A Revolution in Realism, Reflexivity, and Oneiric Reverie

From Colonial Gaze to Postcolonial Reader: Screen Screen Adaptations  
 From Australia and New Zealand Authors  
 Janet Wilson, The University of Northampton, UK  
 This paper examines the ways that screen adaptations of novels in the arena of national identity by reworking and remaking images of the colonial past. It also considers the ways that screen adaptations of novels from the postcolonial period are changing the dominant narrative models of the Lost Child in Australia and the Man Who Loved Children. In addition, it considers the ways that screen adaptations from global perspectives, screen adaptations of novels help to re-examine the national imaginary. The paper also considers the ways that screen adaptations of novels from the postcolonial period include Peter Weir's *Rabbit Proof Fence* (2002), Roger Donaldson's *Breaker Morant* (1980), and *Empire of the Sun* (1987). It also considers the ways that screen adaptations of novels from the postcolonial period include *Empire of the Sun* (1987), *Breaker Morant* (1980), and *Empire of the Sun* (1987).  
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## L. Literature, Film and the Nation-State

The changing relationship between the nation-state and its culture in the era of globalization and transnationalism has come under intense scrutiny during the last two decades. The question of what constitutes the nation-state has been interrogated, for example, by

Simon During in 1990, who pointed out that literature works in different social contexts and that the concept of the nation-state is not necessarily the best way to think about the legibility of nationhood or not a necessary criterion for canonization of the works of literature. More recently Bill Ashcroft has articulated a position for subjects beyond the boundaries of nationhood and the state in defining the "5

dimensions": a space of proximity (as defined earlier within area studies the

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Whereas Illywhacker features lies, Oscar and Lucinda features misunderstandings, and whereas Illywhacker focuses on overt examples of continued foreign domination Oscar and Lucinda deals more centrally with the treatment of Indigenous and with the place of women in the post-colonial context.

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