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Analysis of how settler (un)belonging is narrativized in memoirs of settler belonging, written by Australian public intellectuals, such as historians, artists, writers, and commentators, in the period after 2000.

This book examines Australian memoirs of settler belonging written by public intellectuals—writers, historians, academics, journalists—which attempt to come to terms with the history of colonial violence and dispossession of Indigenous people, and articulate new perspectives on how to belong ethically in a settler colony of the 21st century.

Readership

The book is intended for academics interested in Australian studies and Australian literature, particularly in contemporary literary representations of settler belonging and Indigenous–settler relations in Australia.

Key selling points

- Intervention into current debates on settler–Indigenous relations in Australia and the Reconciliation discourse
- Focus on the popular genre of intellectual/academic memoir
- A detailed analysis of the literary representations, including identification of several literary tropes
- Depiction of a gradual shift in representing settler belonging in Australian memoir from 2000 to 2015

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