

Colonialism A Moral Reckoning

BRYAN D. PALMER

Colonialism Nigel Biggar, 2024-05-14 The Sunday Times Bestseller A new assessment of the West's colonial record In the wake of the dissolution of the Soviet empire in 1989, many believed that we had arrived at the 'End of History' - that the global dominance of liberal democracy had been secured forever. Now however, with Russia rattling its sabre on the borders of Europe and China rising to challenge the post-1945 world order, the liberal West faces major threats. These threats are not only external. Especially in the Anglosphere, the 'decolonisation' movement corrodes the West's self-confidence by retelling the history of European and American colonial dominance as a litany of racism, exploitation, and massively murderous violence. Nigel Biggar tests this indictment, addressing the crucial questions in eight chapters: Was the British Empire driven primarily by greed and the lust to dominate? Should we speak of 'colonialism and slavery' in the same breath, as if they were identical? Was the Empire essentially racist? How far was it based on the theft of land? Did it involve genocide? Was it driven fundamentally by the motive of economic exploitation? Was undemocratic colonial government necessarily illegitimate? and, Was the Empire essentially violent, and its violence pervasively racist and terroristic? Biggar makes clear that, like any other long-standing state, the British Empire involved elements of injustice, sometimes appalling. On occasions it was culpably incompetent and presided over moments of dreadful tragedy. Nevertheless, from the early 1800s the Empire was committed to abolishing the slave trade in the name of a Christian conviction of the basic equality of all human beings. It ended endemic inter-tribal warfare, opened local economies to the opportunities of global trade, moderated the impact of inescapable modernisation, established the rule of law and liberal institutions such as a free press, and spent itself in defeating the murderously racist Nazi and Japanese empires in the Second World War. As encyclopaedic in historical breadth as it is penetrating in analytical depth, Colonialism offers a moral inquest into the colonial past, forensically contesting damaging falsehoods and thereby helping to rejuvenate faith in the West's future.

Colonialism NIGEL. BIGGAR, 2021-11-16

What is Colonialism? Patrick Colm Hogan, 2023-11-30 What is Colonialism? develops a clear and rigorous account of what colonialism is and how it works. It draws on and synthesizes recent work in cognitive science, affective science, and social psychology, along with Marxism and related forms of analysis. Hogan begins with some fundamental conceptual distinctions, such as the degree to which a group shares beliefs, dispositions, and skills versus the degree to which they

share identification with a category. Building on these distinctions, he defines colonialism in terms of political, economic, and cultural autonomy, clarifying the nature of culture and autonomy particularly. He goes on to articulate an invaluable systematic account of the varieties of colonialism. The final chapters outline the motives of imperialists, differentiating these from their ideological rationalizations, and sketching the harms caused by colonialism. The book concludes by considering when, or if, one can achieve a genuinely postcolonial condition. Hogan illustrates these analyses by examining influential literary works—by European writers (such as Joseph Conrad) and by non-Europeans (such as Athol Fugard, Kamala Markandaya, and Wole Soyinka). This accessible and informative volume is the ideal resource for students and scholars interested in colonialism and empire.

The Truth About Empire Alan Lester, 2024-06-27 The Truth About Empire comes from expert historians who believe that the truth, as far as we can ascertain it, matters; that our decades of painstaking research make us worth listening to; and that our authority as leading professionals should count for something in today's polarised debates over Britain's imperial past. Colonial history is now a battlefield in the culture war. The public's understanding of past events is continually distorted by wilful caricatures. Communities that long struggled to get their voices heard have, in their fight to highlight the hidden horrors of colonialism, alienated many who prefer a celebratory national history. The backlash, orchestrated by elements of the media, has generated a new, concerted denial of imperial racism and violence in Britain's past—a disinformation campaign sharing both tactics and motivations with those around Covid, Brexit and climate change. From Australia and China to South Africa and Egypt, this essay collection is an accessible guide to the British Empire, and a weapon of defence against the assault on historical truth. The disturbing stories told in these pages, of Empire's culture, politics and economics, show why professional research matters, when deciding what can and cannot be known about Britain's colonial history.

The Crisis of Colonial Anglicanism Martyn Percy, 2025-01-16 This book offers a fresh, bold and unsettling truth: the British Empire and Great Britain are primarily English constructions; and the Church of England has presumed to act for and benefit from English enterprise and exploitation, serving as the spiritual arm of the imperial project. English Anglicanism has developed itself as the lead character within its own 'serious fiction'—the main religious player in a drama of Church and Empire. Yet, in collusion with colonialism, it is now a prisoner of its own historical amnesia. Martyn Percy examines the English interests concealed in appeals to Britishness, and shows how slavery, exploitation, classism and racism played their part in the elitist and hierarchical worldviews propagated by the English to bolster both Empire and Church. Yet, by regarding the rest of the world as lesser, both institutions have slowly degenerated in global standing. Now, 'Britain' and the Church of England are no more than minor national players on the world stage. Religious, social and political imperialism are founded on the deprecation of others. Yet those peoples who were once looked down upon have fought for equality and

independence. Today, the worldwide Anglican Communion faces a new era of moral reckoning.

Colonialism and Capitalism: Canada's Origins 1500-1890 BRYAN D. PALMER, 2024-09-17 In the past decade Canadian history has become a hotly contested subject. Iconic figures, notably Sir John A Macdonald, are no longer unquestioned nation-builders. The narrative of two founding peoples has been set aside in favour of recognition of Indigenous nations whose lands were taken up by the incoming settlers. An authoritative and widely-respected Truth and Reconciliation Commission, together with an honoured Chief Justice of the Supreme Court have both described long-standing government policies and practices as "cultural genocide." Historians have researched and published a wide range of new research documenting the many complex threads comprising the Canadian experience. As a leading historian of labour and social movements, Bryan Palmer has been a major contributor to this literature. In this first volume of a major new survey history of Canada, he offers a narrative which is based on the recent and often specialized research and writing of his historian colleagues. One major theme in this book is the colonial practices of the authorities as they pushed aside the original peoples of this country. While the methods varied, the result was opening up Canada's rich resources for exploitation by the incoming European settlers. The second major theme is the role of capitalism in determining how those resources were exploited, and who would reap the enormous power and wealth that accrued. The first volume of this challenging and illuminating new survey history covers the period that concludes in the 1890s after the creation out of Britain's northern colonies of the semi-autonomous federal Canadian state. Volume II, to be published in spring 2025, takes the narrative to the present.

Canada and Colonialism Jim Reynolds, 2024-05-15 Colonialism endures in Canada today. Dismantling it requires an understanding of how colonialism operated across the British Empire and why Canada's colonial experience was unique. Whereas colonies such as India were ruled through despotism and violence, Canada's white settler population governed itself while oppressing the Indigenous peoples whose lands they were on. *Canada and Colonialism* shows that Canadians' support for colonial rule – both at home and abroad – is the reason colonialism remains entrenched in Canadian law and society today. Author Jim Reynolds presents a truly compelling account of Canada's colonial coming of age and its impacts on Indigenous peoples, including the settler-led internal colonialism behind the Indian Act and those who enforced it. As one of the nation's leading experts in Aboriginal law, Reynolds provides a vital accounting of the historical underpinnings and contemporary challenges the nation must address to reconcile with Indigenous peoples and move toward decolonization.

History Below the Global Lorenzo Kamel, 2024-04-02 *History Below the Global* aims to foster an entangled knowledge of global history, and to place others at the centre stage, to better understand the fluid world which we inhabit. Relying on primary sources in seven languages and books written by hundreds of African, Asian, Middle Eastern and South American scholars, Lorenzo Kamel examines the colonality of power in historical research and sheds light on the largely neglected roles of the others and their modernities in history. The book provides three elements combined. Firstly, a thorough analysis

of the process of accumulation (“knowledge piece by piece”) which underpins some of the major achievements in human history. Secondly, a view on pre-colonial perspectives and the process through which the latter have been swallowed up by Eurocentric and solipsistic perceptions. Lastly, a study of the roots and outcomes of colonialisms and their echoes in our present. These three elements are addressed by combining multiple methodologies and approaches, in the awareness that the history analysed, as well as the historiographical trajectories that underlie it, are ultimately inter-penetrable, as well as themselves the result of a process of accumulation. History Below the Global challenges the view that, first and foremost, the “West”, for bad and for good, is and was the centre: the proactive actor which did and undid. This volume will be of value to all those interested in global history, the history of colonialism, post-colonial studies, modern and contemporary history.

British Representations of the Armenian Genocide, 1915-23 Peter Morgan, 2025-02-11 This book examines how British politicians, national and local newspapers, writers and commentators discussed the mass killing and deportation of Armenians during the period 1915-1923. Seeking to fill a historiographical gap in the field of modern genocide studies, this volume shows the extent to which the British public sphere understood the concept of genocide before the Holocaust and before the word itself was invented. It demonstrates the centrality of the British discourse on the Armenian massacres and deportations as they were happening during the First World War and how it came to be as important as that on German excesses in Belgium. This book reveals for the first time how the news was widely circulated in the provincial press and not just in contemporary major titles, and how it found its way into everyday conversation and the subject of an adventure novel. In analysing how the violence was viewed as an orientalist projection onto the Turkish ‘Other,’ this volume makes an important contribution to the literature on the more troubling side of the ‘British Self’ and imperial colonialism. This volume will be of interest to undergraduates studying First World War Britain as well as researchers investigating the development of modern genocide and how it was discussed and conceptualised.

Reimagining Empire in India Andrea Major, 2025-01-09 This book explores debates about East India Company colonialism that took place on the lecture circuits of Britain, in the meeting houses of Calcutta, and at the Mughal court in Delhi in the late 1830s and 1840s. In the decades that followed the Emancipation Act (1833) British abolitionists and colonial philanthropists turned their attention to conditions across the empire, sometimes collaborating with colonised groups to challenge the impositions and iniquities of British colonial rule and sometimes prescribing their own vision of how an imperial relationship should look. This book uses the travels, experiences, and activism of anti-slavery lecturer and East India reformer George Thompson as a starting point for a wider exploration and reassessment of the ways in which Company rule in India was challenged in the decades before the Indian Uprising of 1857. An important organiser in the campaign for East India reform as the main spokesperson for the Aborigines Protection Society and a champion of the causes of Indian rulers such as Pratap Singh and Bahadur Shah Zafar, Thompson was also a flawed character. As a paid agent, he was remunerated

for his activism and accusations of pecuniary self-interest were never far away. His story therefore offers important insights into the limitations of early anti-colonial sentiment, and the problems of cosmopolitan collaboration in colonial contexts. By exploring early Victorian debates about India's commercial potential, role in the imperial labour market, and place within an increasingly interconnected post-emancipation empire, the book seeks to contextualise evolving ideas regarding Britain's humanitarian responsibilities towards her 'fellow subjects in the East', and how these connected with, and were superseded by, nascent forms of Indian anti-colonialism, political protest, and civic activism.

Colonial Wars Amelia Khatri, AI, 2025-02-17 *Colonial Wars* explores the multifaceted history of independence movements and their lasting global impacts. Through case studies like the American Revolution and 20th-century decolonization efforts, the book examines the intricate dynamics of power, anti-colonial resistance, and nation-building. One intriguing aspect is the analysis of how economic exploitation, political oppression, and cultural suppression fueled these struggles. Another significant point is the assessment of military strategies and diplomatic maneuvers employed by both colonizers and those seeking liberation. The book progresses by first establishing a framework for understanding colonialism. It then delves into specific conflicts across Africa, Asia, and Latin America, analyzing common themes and unique characteristics. The approach analyzes the motivations behind independence movements, the strategies employed, and the long-term impacts on newly formed nations. Ultimately, the book offers a comparative analysis of these wars, highlighting factors that contributed to success or failure and underscoring the enduring consequences of colonial rule in shaping the post-colonial era.

Human Perfection, Transfiguration and Christian Ethics Robin Gill, 2024-05-16 Examining contemporary secular culture and the New Testament, this study explores the contradictions of the concept of human perfection.

Narrating Empire and Domesticity in Neo-Victorian Fiction Marlena Tronicke, 2025-05-12 Fiction classified as 'neo-Victorian' has steadily emerged as a crucial mode of British cultural production. It is no coincidence that this most recent Victorian renaissance is taking shape in a climate of widespread empire nostalgia, with imperial-colonial legacies being relegated to a distant 'elsewhere.' In its critical re-visitations of the nineteenth century, neo-Victorianism has the potential to intervene in this often selective memory of Britain's imperial past. Nevertheless, systematic re-readings of empire have so far played a comparatively minor role in neo-Victorian scholarly debate. This monograph addresses this lacuna by examining how neo-Victorianism negotiates constructions of empire in conjunction with the domestic. Drawing on a range of neo-Victorian novels as well as their Victorian intertexts and bringing these into dialogue with postcolonial theory, it asks how neo-Victorian fiction engages with, perpetuates, or subverts Victorian imaginaries of urban British 'centres' in opposition to remote imperial 'margins.' It examines why domesticity – broadly understood as ideologically charged concepts of family, home, and belonging based on formations of gender, sexuality, and class – can never be constituted independently of empire. In addition, the book raises questions regarding neo-Victorianism's larger potentiality of narrating empire, suggesting that it

is precisely the disorienting moments that constitute a characteristically neo-Victorian mode of exploring the entanglements of empire and domesticity.

What Is History For? Robert Gildea, 2024-03-26 “History”, suggests Robert Gildea, “is a battlefield.” Questions of power, rights, identity and nationhood always have an ancient and modern historical dimension and countries still go to war over their interpretation of history. Yet accounts of history are just as prone to fabrication as fake news, so how can we tell good history from bad? How can history be critical, learning from the past and righting wrongs, rather than divisive, such as riding roughshod over the rights of others? In this passionately argued book, Gildea suggests that the more people who really understand what good history entails, the more likely history is to triumph over myth. He sees positive signs in public history, citizen historians and community projects, among other developments. And he debunks claims that ‘you cannot rewrite history’, arguing that good history that’s attuned to its times must be rewritten time and again.

The New Racial Regime Alana Lentin, 2025-05-20 ‘Extraordinary ... The New Racial Regime works from an archival foundation of Black and Indigenous, liberationist and anti-colonialist thinkers, honing analytical tools that make sense of the ongoing racial reconstructionist moment’ Dylan Rodríguez, author of *White Reconstruction* ‘Accessible, rigorous, and unequivocal, The New Racial Regime is the principled treatise we sorely need’ Charisse Burden-Stelly, author of *Black Scare/Red Scare* In the words of Robin D.G. Kelley, ‘anti-wokeness is the perfect example of the functioning of the racial regime.’ Taking the reader beyond the distracting framings of culture wars and moral panics, Alana Lentin shows how the attacks on Black, Indigenous and anticolonial thought and praxis reveal the processes through which racial colonial rule is ideologically resecured. The often chaotic and contradictory restitching of the racial regime is traced through the attacks on Critical Race Theory; the ‘whitelash’ against the teaching of histories of slavery and colonialism; the counterinsurgent capture and institutionalisation of antiracism, Indigeneity and decoloniality in the interests of Zionism, settler colonialism, and imperialism; and the ways that the state mandated ‘war on antisemitism’ reforms white supremacy in a time of genocide. While the racial regime undergoes constant recalibration, its inherent instability is the consequence of continual resistance from below. Maintaining and deepening that resistance is vital at a time of rapidly mounting fascism. Alana Lentin is the author of *Why Race Still Matters*.

Challenges and Prospects for the Chagos Archipelago Laura Jeffery, Chris Monaghan, Mairi O’Gorman, 2024-11-21 *Challenges and Prospects for the Chagos Archipelago* considers the origins, challenges and future of Chagos, bringing together leading experts and academics specialising in differing aspects of the Chagos dispute. In 1965, as part of negotiations leading to Mauritian independence in 1968, the UK government excised the Chagos Archipelago from the colony of Mauritius to form part of a new overseas territory, the British Indian Ocean Territory (BIOT). The UK then set about removing the population of the Chagos Islands in order to allow the United States to construct a military base. As a

consequence of the UK's acquisition of the Chagos Islands and the expulsion of the Chagossian population, there has been wide ranging litigation brought by Mauritius and the Chagossians. This has reached the International Court of Justice, the United Nations General Assembly, the European Court of Human Rights and the UK Supreme Court. This book offers a wide-ranging debate between experts and practitioners, including those of Chagossian and Mauritian heritage, touching upon key developments and offering an inclusive approach that transcends traditional disciplinary silos. Issues such as international and constitutional law, human rights, colonialism and decolonisation, using creative writing to express the experience of banishment, international relations, environmentalism, and globalisation, will be explored as part of a dialogue that sheds new light on the Chagos dispute. Edited by experts on Chagos, the contributors are drawn from across the globe, and all have a distinctive take on what has happened, what it means for the world and the region, and how Chagos will both shape and be shaped by the future. This book will be of great interest to students, academics and researchers from across the humanities and social sciences, including political science, international relations, law, sociology, socio-legal studies, human rights, social anthropology, indigenous rights, history, colonialism, postcolonialism, and cultural studies, as well as practitioners, policymakers and general readers who are interested in Chagos.

Mentoring History Teachers in the Secondary School Victoria Crooks, Laura London, Terry Haydn, 2023-12-07 *Mentoring History Teachers in the Secondary School* supports mentors to develop the knowledge, skills and understanding essential to the successful mentoring of beginning history teachers who are undertaking their initial teacher training or being inducted into the profession as early career teachers. The authors critically explore models of mentoring and place subject specificity at the heart of every chapter, offering practical mentoring strategies rooted in the best evidence and research from the history teaching community. This book is a vital source of encouragement and inspiration for all those involved in developing the next generation of history teachers, providing accessible summaries of history-specific thinking on a range of topics alongside mentoring support. Key topics include: Understanding what being a subject-specific mentor of beginning history teachers involves Establishing a dialogic mentor-mentee relationship Supporting beginning teachers to develop the substantive and disciplinary knowledge they need to become excellent history teachers Guiding beginning history teachers through the lesson planning process Conducting subject-specific lesson observations and pre- and post-lesson discussions Supporting beginning history teachers to consider the purpose of history education and how they can navigate this in relation to values education, the use of ICT, and the teaching of controversial and sensitive issues. *Mentoring History Teachers in the Secondary School* offers an accessible and practical guide to mentoring beginning history teachers, with ready-to-use strategies to support and inspire both mentors and beginning teachers alike.

The Future of Christian Realism Dallas Gingles, Joshua Mauldin, Rebekah L. Miles, 2023-04-15 In the world's most developed democracies, anxiety about the future of democracy is palpable. The tension between moral aspiration and moral

despair has reached a point of crisis. Christian realism arose during a similar time of crisis, when Reinhold Niebuhr used the insights of the Christian tradition to interpret the clash between democracy and totalitarianism. Beginning with Robin Lovin's account of Christian realism as a nuanced blend of theological, moral, and political realisms, *The Future of Christian Realism* addresses fundamental topics in theology, ethics, and politics. The contributors come from different traditions, span five continents, and together present a case for the continuing relevance of Christian realism. By paying close attention to many of the most pressing moral challenges facing societies today, the authors illustrate and evaluate the enduring relevance of Christian realism.

Christianity Contested Paul Copan, Stewart Kelly, 2024-12-30 Although Christianity has significantly influenced many of Western civilization's cherished ideals and values, it faces ongoing criticism regarding its truth, goodness, and beauty. Critics argue that Christianity is at odds with science, human flourishing, and the dignity of women; that it is disconnected from modern views on sexuality; and that its Scriptures support slavery and genocide. They also claim that the historical evidence for Jesus' bodily resurrection is weak and his claims of exclusivity are narrow-minded. Additionally, the problem of evil and the hiddenness of God are major points of contention. In response, a group of scholars has provided a comprehensive, well-reasoned, yet accessible resource to address these accusations for both the church and the broader public.

ACT Alliance and the Refugee Crisis Torbjörn Toll, 2024-12-18 The thesis attends to ecclesial matters of aid by analysing the ecclesiological problem of identity and meaning of ACT Alliance. African churches are participating in aid, and Ethiopia is a good case with its intensity of church-based aid work. ACT Alliance was an ecumenical initiative to act in solidarity with people in need through coordination and collaboration. ACT, i.e. Action by Churches Together, expresses the churches growing together in koinonia. In theory, this ecclesologically informed idea was conceptualised as ecumenical diakonia. Christian aid agencies may suffer a mission drift and loss of identity causing inner secularisation in the churches thus endangering Christian commitment to the poor. Tensions in the study signify an ambiguity that this thesis investigates through the case of the ETH141 ACT Appeal to support South Sudanese refugees in Ethiopia in 2014 with two churches in Ethiopia shedding light on the issue. The ACT forum failed to attract church funding and mobilised state funding by a consortium with a principled humanitarian approach appropriate for refugee assistance. The Maedot of 1983 from the Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahido Church and the ECMY letter of 1972 from the Ethiopian Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus supported integral human development while criticising a donor-based approach, based on a sense of Ethiopian ownership, Christian anthropology, and the gospel. The ETH141 resembles an international crisis model, i.e. relief assistance by ecumenical specialised agencies coordinating with other stakeholders without being: integrated with the churches, intended as intra-church aid, or set up for Christian mission. Tensions indicate superficial conflict but deep concord between aid and church, and deep conflict between exclusive humanism and the churches' mission to reach every person with the gospel and

life of the church.

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Table of Contents Colonialism A Moral Reckoning

1. Understanding the eBook Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Colonialism A Moral Reckoning User Reviews and Ratings
 - Colonialism A Moral Reckoning and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Colonialism A Moral Reckoning Free and Paid eBooks
 - Colonialism A Moral Reckoning Public Domain eBooks
 - Colonialism A Moral Reckoning eBook Subscription Services
 - Colonialism A Moral Reckoning Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Colonialism A Moral Reckoning eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Colonialism A Moral Reckoning Compatibility with Devices
 - Colonialism A Moral Reckoning Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - Interactive Elements Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 8. Staying Engaged with Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - Setting Reading Goals Colonialism A Moral Reckoning

- Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Colonialism A Moral Reckoning
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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