



Settler Colonialism

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Duke University Press. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Settler Colonialism, Aloysha Goldstein, Alex Lubin, At a time when the Chinese are being labeled the 'new colonialists', this special issue of "SAQ" revisits the history of settler colonialism in such varied societies as the United States, South Africa, Eritrea, and Palestine/Israel. This issue examines similarities and differences among the diverse historical, geographical, and economic instances of settler colonialism, the practice of colonists moving permanently to a new settlement and, in some instances, growing to outnumber the indigenous inhabitants. Avoiding an oversimplified settler-native dichotomy, contributors engage current debates about the postcolonial to unsettle reductive chronologies of decolonization, addressing how formations of modern settler colonialism, both successful and failed projects (the Italians in Eritrea), compare with more general historical developments of colonial empire. In this work, essays consider how race, sexuality and gender, and ethnicity shape experiences of settler colonialism, how public and private space are administered, how citizenship laws establish boundaries of national inclusion and exclusion, how religious motives drive settler colonialism, and how settler colonial regimes appropriate and 'cleanse' indigenous cultures and histories. One essay investigates the interwoven ideological rationales for cultural pluralism, Zionism, and opposition to empire in the United...



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