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experiences of a raft of participants from Victorian politicians and writers to philanthropists and scientists to those at the razor's edge of empire from soldiers missionaries and settlers to natives half castes and other colonized people Anchored in the striking history of colonial New Zealand where the colonial policy of racial amalgamation sought to incorporate and intermarry settlers and New Zealand Maori *Racial Crossings* examines colonial encounters working closely with indigenous ideas and experiences to put Victorian racial practice and thought into sharp critical relief

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Rereading the Imperial Romance Laura Chrisman, 2000 This book examines literary romance as a vehicle for the ideological contradictions of British

imperialism in South Africa Chrisman draws upon postcolonial theory and cultural materialism to discuss the imperialist Rider Haggard's fictional accounts of mining in King Solomon's Mines and Zulu history in Nada the Lily examining these novels as fraught responses to the introduction of capitalist modernity She goes on to analyse the counter narratives of metropolitan and African resistance of feminist Olive Schreiner and black nationalist Sol Plaatje Exploring Schreiner's much neglected Trooper Peter Halket of Mashonaland Chrisman situates this book in relation to the violent creation of Rhodesia the 1896-7 Shona uprisings and contemporary criticism of Cecil Rhodes In doing so she shows how Schreiner's is a much more challenging example of anti imperialist fiction than Conrad's Heart of Darkness published two years later Chrisman's discussion of Plaatje's Mhudi the first black African novel in English considers the book as a direct response to Haggard's imperialism and Schreiner's feminist theory Locating the book through the politics and epistemology of the early ANC she reveals how Plaatje challenges Haggard's misogyny and fatalistic historiography Mhudi she argues is a novel whose nationalist and sexual politics are considerably more complex than has been recognized Plaatje uses his narrative form to articulate both radical and liberal alternatives to white South African rule Chrisman's book demonstrates how South Africa played an important if now overlooked role in British imperial culture and shows the impact of capitalism itself in the making of racial gender and national identities This book makes an original contribution to studies of Victorian literature of empire South African literary history African studies black nationalism and the literature of resistance

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