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Nietzsche's Psychology of Ressentiment

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Strange Country

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"This book is about the people I met as I crisscrossed Australia by train and plane and L-plated car: the undefeated dreamers and wild-hearted romantics, the obsessed hobbyists and beautiful failures. It is about heroes and legends, illusions, delusions and hope, and one or two men

with shit for brains who ought to be locked up."

As anyone who's ever read Mark Dapin's column and features in Good Weekend knows, he's an immensely funny, acute and vivid observer of Australian life. In Strange Country, he takes us on a journey through a very different Australia - a country that's eccentric, puzzling, big-hearted, small-minded, nostalgic and sometimes just plain mad. From the last travelling boxing tent to feral urban sewer

rats to Vietnam  
 Veteran bikies and the  
 annual Parkes Elvis  
 Festival, his writing  
 illuminates the  
 stranger side of  
 Australian life in a  
 travel book like no  
 other.

*Nietzsche's Psychology  
 of Ressentiment* Pan  
 Australia

Ressentiment—the  
 hateful desire for  
 revenge—plays a  
 pivotal role in  
 Nietzsche's *On the  
 Genealogy of Morals*.  
 Ressentiment explains  
 the formation of bad  
 conscience, guilt,  
 asceticism, and, most  
 importantly, it  
 motivates the "slave  
 revolt" that gives rise  
 to Western morality's  
 values. Ressentiment,  
 however, has not  
 enjoyed a thorough  
 treatment in the  
 secondary literature.  
 This book brings it

sharply into focus and  
 provides the first  
 detailed examination  
 of Nietzsche's  
 psychology of  
 resentment. Unlike  
 other books on the  
*Genealogy*, it uses  
 resentment as a key  
 to the *Genealogy* and  
 focuses on the  
 intriguing relationship  
 between resentment  
 and justice. It shows  
 how resentment,  
 despite its blindness to  
 justice, gives rise to  
 moral justice—the  
 central target of  
 Nietzsche's critique.  
 This critique  
 notwithstanding, the  
*Genealogy* shows  
 Nietzsche's enduring  
 commitment to the  
 virtue of non-moral  
 justice: a commitment  
 that grounds his  
 provocative view that  
 moral justice spells the  
 'end of justice'. The  
 result provides a novel

view of Nietzsche's moral psychology in the Genealogy, his

critique of morality, and his views on justice.

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