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**Summary**

This text looks at the ways in which Australia's indigenous peoples have been, and continue to be, represented in books for children. These varying representations have helped to colour the attitudes, beliefs and assumptions of different generations of Australians.

**Notes**

1. Colonial discourse and its fictions
2. Religious discourses and aboriginality
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