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of Imperial Science,” in *Scientific Colonialism: A Cross-Cultural Comparison*, ed. by Nathan Reingold and Marc Rothenberg (Washington, D.C.: Smithsonian, 1987), 217-49. David Wade Chambers and Richard Gillespie, “Locality in the History of Science: Colonial Science, Technoscience, and Indigenous Knowledges,” *Osiris* 15 (2000): 221-40.

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Scientific imperialism is a term that appears to have been coined by Dr. Ellis T. Powell when addressing the Commonwealth Club of Canada on 8 September 1920. Though he defined imperialism as "the sense of arbitrary and capricious domination over the bodies and souls of men," yet he used the term "scientific imperialism" to mean "the subjection of all the developed and undeveloped powers of the ...

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Why we need to pause before claiming cultural ...

It challenges privilege and power, critiques domination and control, resists all forms of exploitation and oppression and encourages cross-cultural dialogue (Said 1979, Young 2003). Postcolonial theorists examine how marginalized and disempowered people (those considered "inferior" on the basis of normative judgements about physical appearance, colour, behaviour, physical ability, etc) are represented by those in more powerful positions; hence their relevance for disability research.

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The work took a hard and critical look on the impact of colonialism and its concomitant ally, imperialism on the African state. The analysis revealed that the present primary role of African states in the international world economy as the dominant sources of raw materials and major consumers of manufactured products are the results of long years of colonial dominance, exploitation and ...

Cross-Cultural Communication - CSCanada

Douglas M. Peers and Nandini Gooptu note that "Most scholars of colonial science in India now prefer to stress the ways in which science and technology worked in the service of colonialism, as both a 'tool of empire' in the practical sense and as a vehicle for cultural imperialism. In other words, science developed in India in ways that reflected colonial priorities, tending to benefit Europeans at the expense of Indians, while remaining dependent on and subservient to scientific authorities ...

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