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and property Archaeological investigation reveals that the Moravian missionaries attempts to civilize the Wergaia speaking people of northwestern Victoria centered on spatial practices housing and the consumption of material goods After the mission closed in 1904 white observers saw the camp settlements that formed nearby as evidence of Aboriginal incapacity and immorality rather than as symptoms of exclusion and poverty Conceptions of transformation as acculturation survived in assimilation policies that envisioned Aboriginal people becoming the same as whites through living in European housing These ideas persist in archaeological analysis that insists on Aboriginality as otherness and difference and equates objects with identity However Wergaia tradition was place based and often invisibly Indigenous people maintained traditional relationships to kin and country resisting white authority through strategies of evasion and mobility This study examines the complex role of material culture and spatial politics in shaping colonial identities and offers a critique of essentialism in archaeological interpretation

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