

LIVING AS INDIGENOUS INSIDE THE DYSMORPHIC BODY

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3 – 5 PM

**UCLA Charles E. Young Research Library,
Presentation Room**



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Dr. Stephanie Gilbert is currently on a Postdoctoral Indigenous Fulbright at UCLA. She has extensive expertise in Indigenous higher education in Australia and has publications in many fields including Indigenous social work, education and gender studies. She was part of the editorial team who published the first Indigenous social work book in Australia in 2012. Employed at The University of Newcastle in The Wollotuka Institute, Dr. Gilbert academic work has included the recent creation the Bachelor of Global Indigenous Studies and many years working in enabling programs. When she returns to Australia she will continue working in the discipline of critical Indigenous studies.

A background in social work has added a distinctive lens to Dr. Stephanie Gilbert's academic research, providing a nuanced insight to the important cultural study of gendered Indigenous child removals. This is a topic that still fuels her research to this day. Dr. Gilbert's current focus is more particularly on a body dysmorphia she argues is created by these removal experiences. In her current Fulbright research she's interested in testing out whether this notion is experienced by other Indigenous peoples around the globe. In this presentation she will present some of the material illuminating the body dysmorphia concept in the Stolen Generations in Australia and some of her investigations of this concept into the epigenetic realm.



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