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otherwise Nevertheless although limited their narratives are invaluable as a reflection of opinions attitudes and knowledge prevalent during an age of imperialism Their perspectives reveal unique viewpoints that differ from those of immigrants who wrote about their hopes and fears in making a new life for themselves These travellers were economically secure literate and educated foundations which provide an insight into the way power and privilege implicit in their writings governed the way they imagined Western Australia in the colonial and immediate post federation period The tinted lenses through which European travelling writers narrowly observed space and people presented a mythical imagined sense of southern Western Australia

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