

My Place Sally Morgan

A young Aboriginal girl is taken from the north of Australia and sent to an institution in the distant south. There, she slowly makes a new life for herself and, in the face of tragedy, finds strength in new friendships. Poignantly told from the child's perspective, *Sister Heart* affirms the power of family and kinship. Suitable for ages 10–15, this compelling novel about the stolen generations helps teachers sensitively introduce into the classroom one of world's most confronting histories.

A Study of Sally Morgan's *My Place*

"I love my eyes, I love my nose, I love the way my curly hair grows!" Acclaimed Australian creators Sally Morgan and Ambelin Kwaymullina celebrate individuality and joyous self-esteem in bouncy, rhythmic prose and lively color. *I Love Me* is inclusive, fun, simple, and contains a necessary lesson for all about the positivity of self love. Eighteen Aboriginal Australians from across the country share powerful stories that are central to their lives, family, community or country. Stories which provide readers with a very personal picture of the history, culture and contemporary experience of Aboriginal Australia....

Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Culture and Applied Geography, grade: 1,3, University of Wuppertal, course: S: Australian Life Writing, 3 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: The topic of my seminar work is "Aboriginality in Sally Morgan's *My Place*". In order to write about Aboriginality in this specific case it is

necessary and very important to first define this term. What do we understand by 'Aboriginality'? Where does the word 'Aboriginal' come from and who/what is Aboriginal? What problem is there about identity? What was the Aboriginal past like? Only when we have a clear concept of these terms and have a general idea about the context we can move on to the actual topic of this work, namely to analyse Sally Morgan's (auto)biography and find out which of the aspects occur in her book and of what importance they are. Therefore the main part of this work is subdivided into two parts: Firstly the definition of the central terms and a short historical background and secondly the analysis of the primary literature with regard to the mentioned points. Finally I will sum up the results of my research in a short conclusion.

Universally acclaimed as an Australian classic, *My Place* is a powerful and deeply moving memoir of three generations of the author's family, told with passion, compassion and great humour.

While visiting his grandmother, a city boy learns to appreciate the bush which surrounds her Australian house.

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and suggested solutions.

Ava has just landed a job as a reporter in Gubinge, a tiny tropical town in Australia's north. Gubinge has a way of getting under the skin. Ava is hooked on the thrill of going hand-to-hand with barramundi, awed by country, and stunned by pindan sunsets. But a bitter collision between a native title group and a Japanese-owned uranium mining company is ripping the community in half. From the rodeos and fishing holes of northern Australia, to the dazzling streets of night-time Tokyo, Ava is swept in pursuit of the story. Will Gerro Blue destroy Burrika country? Or will a uranium mine lift its people from poverty? And can Ava hold on to her principles if she gives in to her desire for Noah, the local Burrika boss?

I love the river near my home. I look with my eyes, I listen with my ears, I learn about the life of the river.

My Place

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Everyone needs a home, but some Australian creatures are losing theirs. From sandstone ridges to tropical beaches, from

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coastal woodlands to alpine streams, habitats are shrinking and changing. The animals in this book need help, and we are the only ones who can give it.

A collection of powerful, true stories of Aboriginal life This anthology brings together 15 memoirs of growing up Aboriginal in Australia and includes works from Kim Scott, Australia's first indigenous Miles Franklin winner; bestselling author Sally Morgan; and the critically acclaimed artist, author, and activist Bronwyn Bancroft. These true stories of adolescence are as diverse as they are moving, and offer readers insight into the pain, humor, grief, hope, and pride that makes up Indigenous experiences.

Dingo is on the prowl. He can see Emu, Swan, and Turtle. He can hear Crocodile, Frog, and Kookaburra. But where is Galah? Sally Morgan brings the Australian landscape alive in this colorful exploration of animals and animal sounds. Children will have fun with the search-and-find element. Galah is hiding on every page!

A story about how everybody needs occasional help being courageous follows the experiences of a young boy whose brave father is not afraid of sharks, dogs or even giant waves but who has one specific fear that only his son can help him overcome.

Autobiographical writings have been a major cultural genre from antiquity to the present time. General questions of the literary as, e.g., the relation between literature and reality, truth and fiction, the dependency of author, narrator, and figure, or issues of individual and cultural styles etc., can be studied preeminently in the autobiographical genre. Yet, the tradition of life-writing has, in the course of literary history, developed manifold types and forms. Especially in the globalized age, where the media and other technological / cultural factors contribute to a rapid transformation of lifestyles, autobiographical writing has maintained, even

enhanced, its popularity and importance. By conceiving autobiography in a wide sense that includes memoirs, diaries, self-portraits and autofiction as well as media transformations of the genre, this three-volume handbook offers a comprehensive survey of theoretical approaches, systematic aspects, and historical developments in an international and interdisciplinary perspective. While autobiography is usually considered to be a European tradition, special emphasis is placed on the modes of self-representation in non-Western cultures and on inter- and transcultural perspectives of the genre. The individual contributions are closely interconnected by a system of cross-references. The handbook addresses scholars of cultural and literary studies, students as well as non-academic readers.

Sally Morgan's *My Place* is an Australian classic. Since first publication in 1987, *My Place* has sold more than half a million copies in Australia, been translated and read all over the world, and been reprinted dozens of times. Sally's rich, zesty and moving work is perhaps the best-loved biography of Aboriginal Australia ever written. *My Place for Young Readers* is an abridged edition, especially adapted for younger readers, that retains all the charm and power of the original. *Arthur Corunna's Story* is about Sally's grandfather.

Written by one of Australia's best loved authors, this board book will get toddlers and preschoolers up off their feet following the actions of the animals featured in the book. They'll soon be flapping their arms like a scary magpie's wings, stomping their feet like a cheeky wombat and dancing like a silly lizard, along with the actions of five other animals.

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A joyful, universal story of a day in the life of Little Bird. A heartening read-aloud about a day in the life of Little Bird, who sings the world alive, flies with Cloud, travels with Wind, nestles with Moon, and dreams of flying among the stars. Sally Morgan's poetic language and Johnny Warrkatja Malibirr's sensitive artwork combine to make this a beautiful, distinctive publication with global appeal. Printed on FSC-certified paper with vegetable inks.

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'How long will you love me?' said Baby Bilby to his dad. It is the reassurance everyone craves... and Baby Bilby's dad knows just the right way to express it!

Best-selling author and internationally renowned painter Sally Morgan teams up with Ezekiel Kwaymullina for a picture book celebrating country.

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