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The internationalisation of higher education gives rise to the curious entity of the global university. Promoted as the harbinger of cultural diversity, knowledge partnerships, educational exchanges, economic opportunity and ethical coexistence, it is hindered by both its quintessentially national origins, in which it remains embedded, and its national orientation to which it is wedded. Like any organisation within an institutional environment undergoing change, the global university is riddled with numerous contradictions and *The Ethics of Internationalisation* is a critique of the ethical elements that traverse national universities that wish to play on the international stage of higher education.

Key selling points

- Critique of internationalisation from the perspective of the lived experience of the transnational scholar
- Reconceptualisation of the ethics of internationalisation (i.e., how the process of internationalisation shapes the subjectivity of university students and faculty)
- Reimagination of the post-national university as a heterotopia
- Reflection on the notion of the stranger whose position as an outsider that straddles cultural practices personifies the ethical dilemmas of globalisation

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