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Unreasonable Histories Christopher J. Lee, 2015-02-20 In Unreasonable Histories Christopher J Lee unsettles the parameters and content of African studies as currently understood At the book's core are the experiences of multiracial Africans in British Central Africa contemporary Malawi Zimbabwe and Zambia from the 1910s to the 1960s Drawing on a spectrum of evidence including organizational documents court records personal letters commission reports popular periodicals photographs and oral testimony Lee traces the emergence of Anglo African Euro African and Eurafrican subjectivities which constituted a grassroots Afro Britishness that defied colonial categories of native and non native Discriminated against and often impoverished these subaltern

communities crafted a genealogical imagination that reconfigured kinship and racial descent to make political claims and generate affective meaning But these critical histories equally confront a postcolonial reason that has occluded these experiences highlighting uneven imperial legacies that still remain Based on research in five countries Unreasonable Histories ultimately revisits foundational questions in the field to argue for the continent's diverse heritage and to redefine the meanings of being African in the past and present and for the future

Rethinking Négritude through

Léon-Gontran Damas F. Bart Miller, 2014-04-10 Rethinking Négritude through Léon Gontran Damas analyses four cases in which Damasian Négritude shifted through generic experimentation Pigments 1937 Retour de Guyane 1938 Veilles noires 1943 and Black Label 1956 In doing so it also advances scholarship on Damas 1912-1978 in two ways On the one hand it undertakes the crucial and in depth research needed to challenge the understanding of Négritude as a bipartite Caire and Senghor phenomenon On the other hand it offers an innovative reading of Damas whose work deserves more complete consideration than it has received thus far Reading this essay will illuminate Damas's works and their relationship to one another thus demonstrating the continuity of Damasian Négritude F. Bart Miller holds a PhD in French Studies from the University of Liverpool He is a specialist in French Caribbean Literature and his other publications have appeared in International Journal of Francophone Studies Romance Studies and in the volume Adaptation Studies in French and Francophone Culture in the series Modern French Identities with Peter Lang publishers

French Women and the Empire Marie-Paule Ha, 2014 The first book length investigation of colonial gender politics in Third Republic France using Indochina as a case study charts women's experiences and activities to reveal a transformation in French views of empire from colonial life as an exclusively male preserve to one where women's presence was seen as essential

African Postcolonial Modernity S. Osha, 2014-09-04 African cultures and politics remain significantly affected by precolonial and postcolonial configurations of modernity as well as hegemonic global systems This project explores Africa's conversation with itself and the rest of the world critiquing universalist notions of democratization

Queer Postcolonial Narratives and the Ethics of Witnessing

Donna McCormack, 2015-07-30 Queer Postcolonial Narratives and the Ethics of Witnessing is a critically engaged exploration of power and its relation to ethics and bodies By revisiting and revising Judith Butler's and Homi Bhabha's queer and postcolonial theories of literary performance McCormack expands current understandings of the performative workings of power through an embodied multisensory ethics That remembering is an embodied act which necessitates an undoing of one's sense of self captures how colonial and familial histories silenced by hegemonic structures may only emerge through opaque bodily sensations These non institutionalised forms of witnessing serve both to reconfigure theories of performativity by re-situating the act of witnessing as integral to the workings of power and to interrogate the current emphasis on speech in trauma studies by analysing the multifarious communal and public ways in which memories emerge In Queer Postcolonial Narratives and the Ethics of Witnessing the body is reinstated as central to both the workings of and the challenges to

colonial discourses *Frantz Fanon* David Macey,2012-11-13 Born in Martinique Frantz Fanon 1925 61 trained as a psychiatrist in Lyon before taking up a post in colonial Algeria He had already experienced racism as a volunteer in the Free French Army in which he saw combat at the end of the Second World War In Algeria Fanon came into contact with the Front de Libération Nationale whose ruthless struggle for independence was met with exceptional violence from the French forces He identified closely with the liberation movement and his political sympathies eventually forced him out the country whereupon he became a propagandist and ambassador for the FLN as well as a seminal anticolonial theorist David Macey's eloquent life of Fanon provides a comprehensive account of a complex individual's personal intellectual and political development It is also a richly detailed depiction of postwar French culture Fanon is revealed as a flawed and passionate humanist deeply committed to eradicating colonialism Now updated with new historical material Frantz Fanon remains the definitive biography of a truly revolutionary thinker *The Empire of Love* Elizabeth A. Povinelli,2006-08-30 Anthropologist Elizabeth A Povinelli theorizes intimate relations as sites which bring into view the interplay between liberalism's contradictory ideals of freedom and constraint *Of Suffocated Hearts and Tortured Souls* Valérie Orlando,2003-01-01 A striking number of hysterical or insane female characters populate Francophone women's writing To discover why Orlando reads novels from a variety of cultures teasing out key elements of Francophone identity struggles **Body Parts of Empire** Nerissa Balce,2016-11-11 *Body Parts of Empire* is a study of abjection in American visual culture and popular literature from the Philippine American War 1899 1902 During this period the American national territory expanded beyond its continental borders to islands in the Pacific and the Caribbean Simultaneously new technologies of vision emerged for imagining the human body including the moving camera stereoscopes and more efficient print technologies for mass media Rather than focusing on canonical American authors who wrote at the time of U S imperialism this book examines abject texts images of naked savages corpses clothed native elites and uniformed American soldiers as well as bodies of writing that document the goodwill and violence of American expansion in the Philippine colony Contributing to the fields of American studies Asian American studies and gender studies the book analyzes the actual archive of the Philippine American War and how the racialization and sexualization of the Filipino colonial native have always been part of the cultures of America and U S imperialism By focusing on the Filipino native as an abject body of the American imperial imaginary this study offers a historical materialist optic for reading the cultures of Filipino America *The Métis of Senegal* Hilary Jones,2013 Examines the politics and society of an influential group of mixed race people who settled in coastal Africa under French colonialism becoming middleman traders for European merchants and ultimately power brokers against French rule **Cannibal Writes** Njeri Githire,2014-12-15 Postcolonial and diaspora studies scholars and critics have paid increasing attention to the use of metaphors of food eating digestion and various affiliated actions such as loss of appetite indigestion and regurgitation As such stylistic devices proliferated in the works of non Western women writers scholars connected metaphors of eating and

consumption to colonial and imperial domination In *Cannibal Writes* Njeri Githire concentrates on the gendered and sexualized dimensions of these visceral metaphors of consumption in works by women writers from Haiti Jamaica Mauritius and elsewhere Employing theoretical analysis and insightful readings of English and French language texts she explores the prominence of alimentary related tropes and their relationship to sexual consumption writing global geopolitics and economic dynamics and migration As she shows the use of cannibalism in particular as a central motif opens up privileged modes for mediating historical and sociopolitical issues Ambitiously comparative *Cannibal Writes* ranges across the works of well known and lesser known writers to tie together two geographic and cultural spaces that have much in common but are seldom studied in parallel

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Dangerous Creole Liaisons Jacqueline Couti, 2016-06-01 *Dangerous Creole Liaisons* examines the neglected corpus of white Creole writers from the French Caribbean and how their discourse has been reappropriated to expose the significant role these men played in the construction of blackness French nationalism and culture

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