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Race against Liberalism David M. Lewis-Colman, 2024-03-18 Race against Liberalism examines how black worker activism in Detroit shaped the racial politics of the labor movement and the white working class David M Lewis Colman traces the substantive long standing

disagreements between liberals and the black workers who embraced autonomous race based action As he shows black autoworkers placed themselves at the center of Detroit s working class politics and sought to forge a kind of working class unity that accommodated their interests as African Americans The book covers the independent caucuses in the 1940s and the Trade Union Leadership Council in the 1950s the black power movement and Revolutionary Union Movements of the mid 1960s and the independent race based activism of the 1970s that resulted in Coleman Young s 1973 election as the city s first black mayor

Between Homeland and Motherland Alvin B. Tillery, Jr.,2011-03-15 In *Between Homeland and Motherland* Alvin B Tillery Jr considers the history of political engagement with Africa on the part of African Americans beginning with the birth of Paul Cuffe s back to Africa movement in the Federal Period to the Congressional Black Caucus struggle to reach consensus on the African Growth and Opportunity Act of 2000 In contrast to the prevailing view that pan Africanism has been the dominant ideology guiding black leaders in formulating foreign policy positions toward Africa Tillery highlights the importance of domestic politics and factors within the African American community Employing an innovative multimethod approach that combines archival research statistical modeling and interviews Tillery argues that among African American elites activists intellectuals and politicians factors internal to the community played a large role in shaping their approach to African issues and that shaping U S policy toward Africa was often secondary to winning political battles in the domestic arena At the same time Africa and its interests were important to America s black elite and Tillery s analysis reveals that many black leaders have strong attachments to the motherland Spanning two centuries of African American engagement with Africa this book shows how black leaders continuously balanced national transnational and community impulses whether distancing themselves from Marcus Garvey s back to Africa movement supporting the anticolonialism movements of the 1950s or opposing South African apartheid in the 1980s

The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual Reconsidered Jerry G. Watts,2004-08-26 A collection of essays looking back at the influence of *The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual* first published 35 years ago

Race and US Foreign Policy Mark Ledwidge,2012-02-06 African Americans analysis of and interest in foreign affairs represents a rich and dynamic legacy and this work provides a cutting edge insight into this neglected aspect of US foreign affairs In addition to extending the parameters of US foreign policy literature to include race and ethnicity the book documents case specific analyses of the evolutionary development of the African American foreign affairs network AAFAN Whilst the examination of race in regard to the construction of US foreign policy is significant this book also provides a cross disciplinary approach which utilises historical and political science methods to paint a more realistic appraisal of US foreign policy Including analysis of original archival evidence this theoretically informed work seeks to transcend the standard mono disciplinary approach which overestimates the separation between domestic and foreign affairs The unique approach of this work will add an important dimension to a newly emerging field and will be of interest to scholars in ethnic and racial studies American politics US foreign policy and US history

Fog of War Kevin M. Kruse,Stephen

Tuck,2012-01-06 It is well known that World War II gave rise to human rights rhetoric discredited a racist regime abroad and provided new opportunities for African Americans to fight work and demand equality at home It would be all too easy to assume that the war was a key stepping stone to the modern civil rights movement But Fog of War shows that in reality the momentum for civil rights was not so clear cut with activists facing setbacks as well as successes and their opponents finding ways to establish more rigid defenses for segregation While the war set the scene for a mass movement it also narrowed some of the options for black activists This collection is a timely reconsideration of the intersection between two of the dominant events of twentieth century American history the upheaval wrought by the Second World War and the social revolution brought about by the African American struggle for equality *Proudly We Can Be Africans* James H. Meriwether,2009-01-05 The mid twentieth century witnessed nations across Africa fighting for their independence from colonial forces By examining black Americans attitudes toward and responses to these liberation struggles James Meriwether probes the shifting meaning of Africa in the intellectual political and social lives of African Americans Paying particular attention to such important figures and organizations as W E B Du Bois Martin Luther King Jr and the NAACP Meriwether incisively utilizes the black press personal correspondence and oral histories to render a remarkably nuanced and diverse portrait of African American opinion Meriwether builds the book around seminal episodes in modern African history including nonviolent protests against apartheid in South Africa the Mau Mau war in Kenya Ghana s drive for independence under Kwame Nkrumah and Patrice Lumumba s murder in the Congo Viewing these events within the context of their own changing lives especially in regard to the U S civil rights struggle African Americans have continually reconsidered their relationship to contemporary Africa and vigorously debated how best to translate their concerns into action in the international arena Grounded in black Americans encounters with Africa this transnational history sits astride the leading issues of the twentieth century race civil rights anticolonialism and the intersections of domestic race relations and U S foreign relations *Global Race War* Alexander D. Barder,2021 *Global Race War* explores the racial foundations of global politics from the Haitian Revolution to the present Alexander D Barder traces the emergence of this global racial hierarchy from the early 19th century to the present to explain how a historical racial global order unraveled over the first half of the 20th century continued during the Cold War and reemerged during the Global War on Terror As Barder shows imperial racial and geopolitical orders intersected over time in ways that violently tore apart the imperial and sovereign state system and continue to haunt politics today **Empire's Tracks** Manu Karuka,2019-01-29 *Empire s Tracks* boldly reframes the history of the transcontinental railroad from the perspectives of the Cheyenne Lakota and Pawnee Native American tribes and the Chinese migrants who toiled on its path In this meticulously researched book Manu Karuka situates the railroad within the violent global histories of colonialism and capitalism Through an examination of legislative military and business records Karuka deftly explains the imperial foundations of U S political economy Tracing the shared paths of Indigenous and Asian

American histories this multisited interdisciplinary study connects military occupation to exclusionary border policies a linked chain spanning the heart of U S imperialism This highly original and beautifully wrought book unveils how the transcontinental railroad laid the tracks of the U S Empire **This Is Our Music** Iain Anderson,2012-05-26 This Is Our Music declared saxophonist Ornette Coleman s 1960 album title But whose music was it At various times during the 1950s and 1960s musicians critics fans politicians and entrepreneurs claimed jazz as a national art form an Afrocentric race music an extension of modernist innovation in other genres a music of mass consciousness and the preserve of a cultural elite This original and provocative book explores who makes decisions about the value of a cultural form and on what basis taking as its example the impact of 1960s free improvisation on the changing status of jazz By examining the production presentation and reception of experimental music by Ornette Coleman Cecil Taylor John Coltrane and others Iain Anderson traces the strange unexpected and at times deeply ironic intersections between free jazz avant garde artistic movements Sixties politics and patronage networks Anderson emphasizes free improvisation s enormous impact on jazz music s institutional standing despite ongoing resistance from some of its biggest beneficiaries He concludes that attempts by African American artists and intellectuals to define a place for themselves in American life structural changes in the music industry and the rise of nonprofit sponsorship portended a significant transformation of established cultural standards At the same time free improvisation s growing prestige depended in part upon traditional highbrow criteria increasingly esoteric styles changing venues and audience behavior European sanction withdrawal from the marketplace and the professionalization of criticism Thus jazz music s performers and supporters and potentially those in other arts have both challenged and accommodated themselves to an ongoing process of cultural stratification **A New Deal for the World** Elizabeth Borgwardt,2007-09-30 In a work of sweeping scope and luminous detail Elizabeth Borgwardt describes how a cadre of World War II American planners inaugurated the ideas and institutions that underlie our modern international human rights regime Borgwardt finds the key in the 1941 Atlantic Charter and its Anglo American vision of war and peace aims **Race Women Internationalists** Imaobong D. Umoren,2018-05-25 Race Women Internationalists explores how a group of Caribbean and African American women in the early and mid twentieth century traveled the world to fight colonialism fascism sexism and racism Based on newspaper articles speeches and creative fiction and adopting a comparative perspective the book brings together the entangled lives of three notable but overlooked women American Eslanda Robeson Martinican Paulette Nardal and Jamaican Una Marson It explores how between the 1920s and the 1960s the trio participated in global freedom struggles by traveling building networks in feminist student black led anticolonial and antifascist organizations and forging alliances with key leaders This made them race women internationalists figures who engaged with a variety of interconnected internationalisms to challenge various forms of inequality facing people of African descent across the diaspora and the continent **The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Imperial Histories** John Marriott,2016-03-23 Written by

leading scholars this collection provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of modern empires. Spanning the era of modern imperial history from the early sixteenth century to the present, it challenges both the rather insular focuses on specific experiences and gives due attention to imperial formations outside the West, including the Russian, Japanese, Mughal, Ottoman, and Chinese. The companion is divided into three broad sections. Part I, *Times*, surveys the three main eras of modern imperialism. The first was that dominated by the settlement impulse, with migrants, many voluntarily and many more by force, making new lives in the colonies. This impulse gave way, most especially in the nineteenth century, to a period of busy and rapid expansion, which was less likely to promote new settlement and in which colonists more frequently saw their sojourn in colonial lands as temporary and related to the business, mostly of governance and trade. Lastly, in the twentieth century, in particular, empires began to fail and to fall. Part II, *Spaces*, studies the principal imperial formations of the modern world. Each chapter charts the experience of a specific empire while at the same time placing it within the complex patterns of wider imperial constellations. The individual chapters thus survey the broad dynamics of change within the empires themselves and their relationships with other imperial formations and reflect critically on the ways in which these topics have been approached in the literature. In Part III, *Themes*, scholars think critically about some of the key features of imperial expansion and decline. These chapters are brief and many are provocative. They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives on empire. The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism, encompassing political, economic, and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires, as well as institutions, ideologies, and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire. In these pages, the reader will find the slave and the criminal, the merchant and the maid, the scientist and the artist, alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods. Overall, the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process. Comprehensive in its scope, it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over-generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner. It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore, in expansive ways, precisely what constituted the modern empire.

Solidarity Steve Striffler, 2019-01-20. How and why has solidarity changed over time? Why have particular strategies, tactics, and strands of internationalism emerged or re-emerged at particular moments? And how has solidarity shaped the history of the US left in particular? In *Solidarity*, Steve Striffler addresses these key questions, offering the first history of US Latin American solidarity from the Haitian Revolution to the present day. Striffler traces the history of internationalism through the Cold War, exploring the rise of human rights as the dominant current of international solidarity. He also considers the limitations of a solidarity movement today that inherited its organisational infrastructure from the human rights movements. Moving beyond conventionally ahistorical analyses of solidarity, here Striffler provides a distinctive intervention in the history of progressive

politics in both the US and Latin America the past and present of US imperialism and anti imperialism and the history of human rights and labour internationalism **Beyond the Color Line and the Iron Curtain** Kate A. Baldwin, Katherine Anne Baldwin, 2002-10-17 Re examines the relations between African Americans and the Soviet Union from a more transnational perspective and shows how these relations were crucial in the formation of Black modernism Militant Visions Elizabeth Reich, 2016-08 Militant Visions examines how from the 1940s to the 1970s the cinematic figure of the black soldier helped change the ways American moviegoers saw black men for the first time presenting African Americans as vital and integrated members of the nation In the process Elizabeth Reich reveals how the image of the proud and powerful African American serviceman was crafted by an unexpected alliance of government propagandists civil rights activists and black filmmakers Contextualizing the figure in a genealogy of black radicalism and internationalism Reich shows the evolving images of black soldiers to be inherently transnational ones shaped by the displacements of diaspora Third World revolutionary philosophy and a legacy of black artistry and performance Offering a nuanced reading of a figure that was simultaneously conservative and radical Reich considers how the cinematic black soldier lent a human face to ongoing debates about racial integration black internationalism and American militarism Militant Visions thus not only presents a new history of how American cinema represented race but also demonstrates how film images helped to make history shaping the progress of the civil rights movement itself **Empire's Twin** Ian Tyrrell, Jay Sexton, 2015-02-17 Empire's Twin broadens our conception of anti imperialist actors ideas and actions it charts this story across the range of American history from the Revolution to our own era and it opens up the transnational and global dimensions of American anti imperialism Black Is a Country Nikhil Pal Singh, 2005-11-30 Despite black gains in modern America racism's end is not yet in sight Singh asks what happened to the worldly and radical visions of equality that animated black intellectual activists from W E B Du Bois in the 1930s to Martin Luther King Jr in the 1960s In so doing he constructs an alternative history of civil rights in the 20th century **Racializing Class, Classifying Race** P. Alexander, R. Halpern, 1999-12-14 The ten essays in this book explore the intersection of race and class in the study of labour on three continents Leading scholars examine the way in which working class identities took shape and changed over time in a variety of settings from the sea ports of southern Africa to the copper mining region of the American Southwest

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