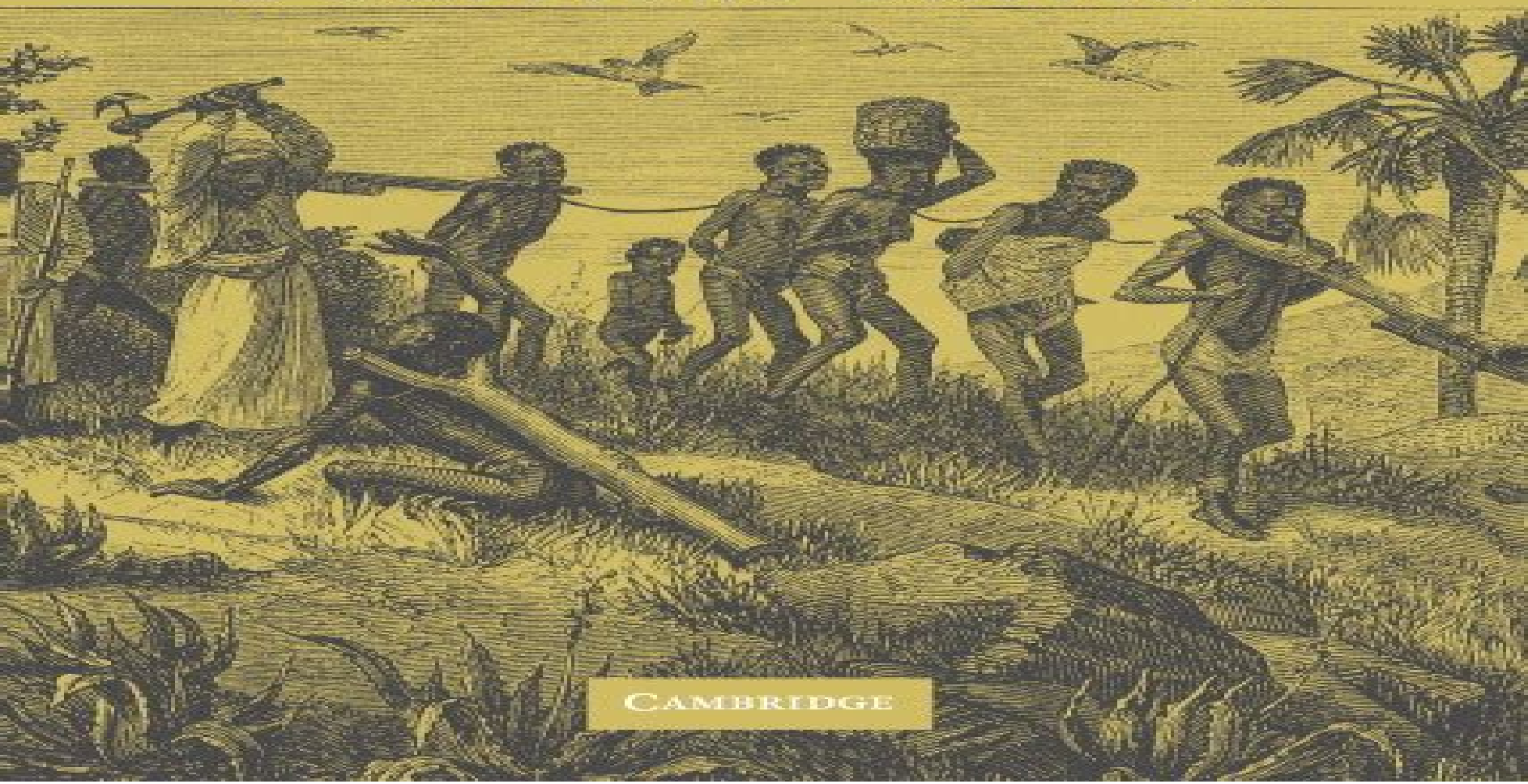


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The Narrative of Robert Adams, a Barbary Captive Robert Adams (Sailor), 2005      **The Narrative of Robert Adams, A Barbary Captive** Robert Adams, 2005-10-24 First published in London in 1816 The Narrative of Robert Adams is an account of the adventures of Robert Adams an African American seaman who survives shipwreck slavery and brutal efforts to convert him to Islam before being ransomed to the British consul In London Adams is discovered by the Company of Merchants Trading which publishes his story into which Adams inserts a fantastical account of a trip to Timbuctoo Adams s story is accompanied by contemporary essays and notes that place his experience in the context of European exploration of Africa at the time and weigh his credibility against other contemporary accounts Professor Adams s introduction examines Adams s credibility in light of modern knowledge of Africa and discusses the significance of his story in relation to the early nineteenth century interest in Timbuctoo and to the literary genres of the slave narrative and the Barbary Captivity narrative

*Captives and Countrymen* Lawrence A. Peskin, 2009-03-23 Intro Contents Preface Introduction PART 1 CAPTIVITY AND THE PUBLIC SPHERE 1 Captivity and Communications 2 The Captives Write Home 3 Publicity and Secrecy PART 2 THE IMPACT OF CAPTIVITY AT HOME 4 Slavery at Home and Abroad 5 Captive Nation Algiers and Independence 6 The Navy and the Call to Arms PART 3 CAPTIVITY AND THE AMERICAN EMPIRE 7 Masculinity and Servility in Tripoli 8 Between Colony and Empire 9 Beyond Captivity The Wars of 1812 Conclusion Captivity and Globalization Appendix Lists of Letters from Captives Notes Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W X Y Z      **Barbary Captives** Mario Klarer, 2022-03-11 In the early modern period hundreds of thousands of Europeans both male and female were abducted by pirates sold on the slave market and enslaved in North Africa Between the sixteenth and the early nineteenth centuries pirates from Algiers Tunis Tripoli and Morocco not only attacked sailors and merchants in the Mediterranean but also roved as far as Iceland A substantial number of the European captives who later returned home from the Barbary Coast as maritime North Africa was then called wrote and published accounts of their experiences These popular narratives greatly influenced the development of the modern novel and autobiography and they also shaped European perceptions of slavery as well as of the Muslim world *Barbary Captives* brings together a selection of early modern slave narratives in English translation for the first time It features accounts written by men and women across three centuries and in nine different languages that recount the experience of capture and servitude in North Africa These texts tell the stories of Christian pirates Christian rowers on Muslim galleys house slaves in the palaces of rulers domestic servants agricultural slaves renegades and social climbers in captivity They also depict liberation through ransom escape or religious conversion This book sheds new light on the social history of Mediterranean slavery and piracy early modern concepts of unfree labor and the evolution of the Barbary captivity narrative as a literary and historical genre      **The View from the Masthead** Hester Blum, 2012-09-01 With long solitary periods at sea far from literary and cultural centers sailors comprise a remarkable

population of readers and writers Although their contributions have been little recognized in literary history seamen were important figures in the nineteenth century American literary sphere In the first book to explore their unique contribution to literary culture Hester Blum examines the first person narratives of working sailors from little known sea tales to more famous works by Herman Melville James Fenimore Cooper Edgar Allan Poe and Richard Henry Dana In their narratives sailors wrote about how their working lives coexisted with indeed mutually drove their imaginative lives Even at leisure they were always on the job site Blum analyzes seamen s libraries Barbary captivity narratives naval memoirs writings about the Galapagos Islands Melville s sea vision and the crisis of death and burial at sea She argues that the extent of sailors literacy and the range of their reading were unusual for a laboring class belying the popular image of Jack Tar as merely a swaggering profane or marginal figure As Blum demonstrates seamen s narratives propose a method for aligning labor and contemplation that has broader applications for the study of American literature and history

### **Captives and Corsairs**

Gillian Weiss, 2011-03-11 French response to the capture and enslavement of French citizens and subjects by Muslim corsairs in the Mediterranean

Christian-Muslim Relations. A Bibliographical History Volume 19. Sub-Saharan Africa and Latin America (1800-1914), 2022-06-20 Christian Muslim Relations a Bibliographical History 19 CMR 19 covering Sub Saharan Africa Latin America and the Caribbean in the period 1800 1914 is a further volume in a general history of relations between the two faiths from the 7th century to the early 20th century It comprises a series of introductory essays and the main body of detailed entries These treat all the works surviving or lost that have been recorded They provide biographical details of the authors descriptions and assessments of the works themselves and complete accounts of manuscripts editions translations and studies The result of collaboration between numerous new and leading scholars CMR 19 along with the other volumes in this series is intended as a basic tool for research in Christian Muslim relations Section Editors Ines A eri Todd Clinton Bennett Luis F Bernab Pons Jaco Beyers Emanuele Colombo Lejla Demiri Martha Frederiks David D Grafton Stanis aw Grod Alan Guenther Vincenzo Lavenia Arely Medina Diego Melo Carrasco Alain Messaoudi Gordon Nickel Claire Norton Reza Pourjavady Douglas Pratt Charles Ramsey Peter Riddell Umar Ryad Cornelia Soldat Charles Tieszen Carsten Walbiner Catherina Wenzel

Race and Displacement Maha Marouan, Merinda Simmons, 2013-09-30 Race and Displacement captures a timely set of discussions about the roles of race in displacement forced migrations nation and nationhood and the way continuous movements of people challenge fixed racial definitions The multifaceted approach of the essays in Race and Displacement allows for nuanced discussions of race and displacement in expansive ways exploring those issues in transnational and global terms The contributors not only raise questions about race and displacement as signifying tropes and lived experiences they also offer compelling approaches to conversations about race displacement and migration both inside and outside the academy Taken together these essays become a case study in dialogues across disciplines providing insight from scholars in diaspora studies postcolonial studies literary theory race theory gender studies and migration studies

The contributors to this volume use a variety of analytical and disciplinary methodologies to track multiple articulations of how race is encountered and defined. The book is divided by editors Maha Marouan and Merinda Simmons into four sections. Race and Nation considers the relationships between race and corporality in transnational histories of migration using literary and oral narratives. Essays in Race and Place explore the ways spatial mobility in the twentieth century influences and transforms notions of racial and cultural identity. Essays in Race and Nationality address race and its configuration in national policy such as racial labeling, federal regulations, and immigration law. In the last section, Race and the Imagination, contributors explore the role imaginative projections play in shaping understandings of race. Together, these essays tackle the question of how we might productively engage race and place in new sociopolitical contexts. Tracing the roles of race from the corporeal and material to the imaginative, the essays chart new ways that concepts of origin, region, migration, displacement, and diasporic memory create understandings of race in literature, social performance, and national policy.

Contributors: Regina N. Barnett, Walter Bosse, Ashon T. Crawley, Matthew Dischinger, Melanie Fritsch, Jonathan Glover, Delia Hagen, Deborah Katz, Kathrin Kottmann, Abigail G. H. Manzella, Yumi Pak, Cassander L. Smith, Lauren Vedal. **Tennyson and the Fabrication of Englishness** M. Sherwood, 2013-03-05. Through an examination of Tennyson's domestic poetry, his portrayals of England and the English in their changing nineteenth-century context, this book demonstrates that many of his representations were fabrications more idealized than real, which played a vital part in the country's developing identity and sense of its place in the world.

**Territories of Empire** Andy Doolen, 2014. Practically speaking, nineteenth-century American literary history really refers to writings from the East seaboard of the United States. In fact, no author from the West prior to Mark Twain has been admitted into the canon of American literature, a longstanding bias that continues to define the narrative arc of U.S. literary nationalism. Western authors are absent from the canon and classroom largely because their regional writings are assumed to be second-rate in comparison with the ostensibly more complex literary cultures of the eastern states. Andy Doolen's monograph reorients literary history, turning to the neglected Western writings that shaped the distinctive process of U.S. expansionism in the years following the Louisiana Purchase. As Doolen shows, these cartographic texts legitimated U.S. occupancy of contested border zones and justified the nation's move westward. In five chapters, *Territories of Empire* surveys an under-studied archive of these texts, ranging from exploration narratives, novels, oratory, and natural histories to autobiographies, travel narratives, poetry, and periodical literature. In writings as dissimilar as protest petitions from white Louisianans, Kentucky newspaper accounts of the Burr conspiracy, the explorer Zebulon Pike's 1810 account of the upper Rio Grande, and Timothy Flint's 1826 novel about a young New Englander who fights in the Mexican independence struggle, Americans were expanding the national imagination into new continental dimensions. Ultimately, these texts show how literature reflected and fed the expansionist ideology of the U.S. by linking national greatness to the urgent necessity of territorial and commercial growth.

**TIMBUCTOO** Tahir Shah, 2012-06-22. For

centuries Europe's great explorers were sent out to find Timbuctoo a city supposedly built from pure gold. Most of them never returned alive. At the height of the Timbuctoo Mania 200 years ago an illiterate American sailor was found on the streets of snowbound London claiming to have been taken there as a white slave. *Desert Imaginations* Brahim El Guabli, 2025-11-04

*Desert Imaginations* traces the cultural and intellectual histories that have informed the prevalent ideas of deserts across the globe. The book argues that Saharanism a globalizing imaginary that perceives desert spaces as empty exploitable and dangerous has been at the center of all desert focused enterprises. Encompassing spiritual practices military thinking sexual fantasies experiential quests extractive economies and experimental schemes among other projects Saharanism has shaped the way deserts not only are constructed intellectually but are acted upon. From nuclear testing to border walls and much more Brahim El Guabli articulates some of Saharanism's consequential manifestations across different deserts. *Desert Imaginations* draws on the abundant historical literature and cultural output in multiple languages and across disciplines to delineate the parameters of Saharanism. Against Saharanism's powerful and reductive vision of deserts the book rehabilitates a tradition of desert eco care that has been at work in desert Indigenous people's literary artistic scholarly and ritualistic practices. *White Slaves, African Masters* Paul Baepler, 1999-05-15

Some of the most popular stories in nineteenth century America were sensational tales of whites captured and enslaved in North Africa. *White Slaves African Masters* for the first time gathers together a selection of these Barbary captivity narratives which significantly influenced early American attitudes toward race slavery and nationalism. Though Barbary privateers began to seize North American colonists as early as 1625 Barbary captivity narratives did not begin to flourish until after the American Revolution. During these years stories of Barbary captivity forced the U.S. government to pay humiliating tributes to African rulers stimulated the drive to create the U.S. Navy and brought on America's first post revolutionary war. These tales also were used both to justify and to vilify slavery. The accounts collected here range from the 1798 tale of John Foss who was ransomed by Thomas Jefferson's administration for tribute totaling a sixth of the annual federal budget to the story of Ion Perdicaris whose probably staged abduction in Tangier in 1904 prompted Theodore Roosevelt to send warships to Morocco and inspired the 1975 film *The Wind and the Lion*. Also included is the unusual story of Robert Adams a light skinned African American who was abducted by Arabs and used by them to hunt negro slaves captured by black villagers who presumed he was white then was sold back to a group of Arabs from whom he was ransomed by a British diplomat. Long out of print and never before anthologized these fascinating tales open an entirely new chapter of early American literary history and shed new light on the more familiar genres of Indian captivity narrative and American slave narrative. Baepler has done American literary and cultural historians a service by collecting these long out of print Barbary captivity narratives. Baepler's excellent introduction and full bibliography of primary and secondary sources greatly enhance our knowledge of this fascinating genre. *Library Journal* **Radical Romantics** Talissa Ford, 2016-07-07

Engaging with the critical frameworks of cultural geography cartography and the

burgeoning field of oceanic studies Radical Romantics reformulates theories of colonization and empire in the Romantic period      **American Arabesque** Jacob Rama Berman,2012-06-11 Part of the American Literatures Initiative Series American Arabesque examines representations of Arabs Islam and the Near East in nineteenth century American culture arguing that these representations play a significant role in the development of American national identity over the century revealing largely unexplored exchanges between these two cultural traditions that will alter how we understand them today Moving from the period of America s engagement in the Barbary Wars through the Holy Land travel mania in the years of Jacksonian expansion and into the writings of romantics such as Edgar Allen Poe the book argues that not only were Arabs and Muslims prominently featured in nineteenth century literature but that the differences writers established between figures such as Moors Bedouins Turks and Orientals provide proof of the transnational scope of domestic racial politics Drawing on both English and Arabic language sources Berman contends that the fluidity and instability of the term Arab as it appears in captivity narratives travel narratives imaginative literature and ethnic literature simultaneously instantiate and undermine definitions of the American nation and American citizenship      *Travels into Print* Innes M. Keighren,Charles W. J. Withers,Bill Bell,2015-05-11 In eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain books of travel and exploration were much more than simply the printed experiences of intrepid authors They were works of both artistry and industry products of the complex and often contested relationships between authors and editors publishers and printers These books captivated the reading public and played a vital role in creating new geographical truths In an age of global wonder and of expanding empires there was no publisher more renowned for its travel books than the House of John Murray Drawing on detailed examination of the John Murray Archive of manuscripts images and the firm s correspondence with its many authors a list that included such illustrious explorers and scientists as Charles Darwin and Charles Lyell and literary giants like Jane Austen Lord Byron and Sir Walter Scott *Travels into Print* considers how journeys of exploration became published accounts and how travelers sought to demonstrate the faithfulness of their written testimony and to secure their personal credibility This fascinating study in historical geography and book history takes modern readers on a journey into the nature of exploration the production of authority in published travel narratives and the creation of geographical authorship a journey bound together by the unifying force of a world leading publisher      *The Asante World* Edmund Abaka,Kwame Osei Kwarteng,2021-05-30 *The Asante World* provides fresh perspectives on the Asante the largest Akan group in Southern Ghana and what new scholars are thinking and writing about the world the Asante made By employing a thematic approach the volume interrogates several dimensions of Asante history including state formation Asante Ahafo and Bassari Dagomba relations in the context of Asante northward expansion and the expansion to the south It examines the role of Islam which although extremely intense for just a short time had important ramifications Together the essays excavate key aspects of Asante political economy and culture exemplified in kola nut production the kente adinkra cloth types and their associated

symbols proverbs and drum language The Asante World explores the Asante origins of Jamaican maroons Asante secular government contemporary politics of progress governance through the institution of Ahemaa or Queenmothers epidemiology and disease and education in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Featuring innovative and insightful contributions from leading historians of the Asante world this volume is essential reading for advanced undergraduates postgraduates and scholars concerned with African Studies African diaspora history the history of Ghana and the Gold Coast the history of Islam in Africa and Asante history The Narrative of Robert Adams, a Sailor who was Wrecked on the Western Coast of Africa, in the Year 1810 Robert Adams (Sailor),1816 The West and the Word Steffen Wöll,2020-10-12 Western expansion in North America has mainly been described as either a linear sequence energized by nineteenth century nation building processes at a moving frontier or as the practice of settler colonialism and its exploitation of resources and displacement of nonwhite peoples This book suggests that shifting the focus from this binary pattern towards spatial imaginations and spatialization processes a new theoretical framework developed at SFB 1199 provides novel insights into the placemaking dynamics of the American West It brings to light a discursive diversity that often contradicts unidirectional interpretive patterns It becomes clear that while some discourses solidified into spatial metanarratives like the character shaping clash of civilizations at the frontier or manifest destiny alternative spatial imaginations exist juxtaposed to or obfuscated by canonical interpretations Making use of a variety of sources including works of literature poetry newspapers paintings and speeches to access spatialization processes on several sociocultural scales the book presents a careful exploration of the parameters that informed the creation affirmation and subversion of spatial imagination of the American West throughout the nineteenth century from the perspective of American Studies Black Lives in Britain Jeffrey Green,2025-02-27 People of African descent in the British Isles have been widely overlooked in both British social history and the history of Black people Located in country towns as well as large cities their contributions spanned diverse roles and professions Some people of African descent became doctors and medal winning soldiers while others were trapped in slavery or sex work Black individuals participated in political and imperial reform as well as in groups that supported fellow Black communities Many migrated to Africa Australia Jamaica or New Zealand Drawing from contemporary newspapers historical archives the writings of descendants and veterans school and government files and memoirs this book offers an in depth study of the role of Black people in British history It examines how people of African descent were affected by cultural snobbery racism and imperialism and sheds light on the many other aspects of the varied lives of Black people in Britain from 1830 to 1940 Despite rarely being contextualized in their age people of color did not solely exist as stigmatized outsiders they participated in English society as teachers government officials tradespeople and in many other roles



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