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well as several interviews conducted especially for this Reader Many of the selections have been translated into English for the first time All of them are preceded by brief introductions written by the editors The volume s eighty five illustrations ten of which appear in color include maps paintings and photos of architecture statues famous figures and Dominicans going about their everyday lives     The Barbarism of Slavery Charles Sumner,1868     **Our Foreign Relations** Charles Sumner,1863     **Celluloid Chains** Rudyard Alcocer,Kristen Block,Dawn Duke,2024-01-12 Featuring a variety of disciplinary perspectives and analytical approaches Celluloid Chains is the most comprehensive volume to date on films about slavery This collection examines works from not only the United States but elsewhere in the Americas and it attests to slavery s continuing importance as a source of immense fascination for filmmakers and their audiences Each of the book s fifteen original essays focuses on a particular film that directly treats the enslavement of Africans and their descendants in the New World Beginning with an essay on the Cuban film *El otro Francisco* 1975 Sergio Giral s reworking of a nineteenth century abolitionist novel the book proceeds to examine such works as the landmark miniseries *Roots* 1977 which sparked intense controversy over its authenticity Werner Herzog s *Cobra Verde* 1987 which raises questions about what constitutes a slavery film Guy Deslauriers s *Passage du milieu* 1999 a documentary style reconstruction of what Africans experienced during the Middle Passage and Steve McQueen s Oscar winning *12 Years a Slave* 2013 which embodies the tensions between faithfully adapting a nineteenth century slave narrative and bending it for modern purposes Films about slavery have shown a special power to portray the worst and best of humanity and Celluloid Chains is an essential guide to this important genre

**Slavery and the Rebellion one and inseparable. Speech, etc** Charles SUMNER,1864     *Black Subjects* Arlene Keizer,2018-08-06 Writers as diverse as Carolivia Herron Charles Johnson Paule Marshall Toni Morrison and Derek Walcott have addressed the history of slavery in their literary works In this groundbreaking new book Arlene R Keizer contends that these writers theorize the nature and formation of the black subject and engage established theories of subjectivity in their fiction and drama by using slave characters and the condition of slavery as focal points In this book Keizer examines theories derived from fictional works in light of more established theories of subject formation such as psychoanalysis Althusserian interpellation performance theory and theories about the formation of postmodern subjects under late capitalism *Black Subjects* shows how African American and Caribbean writers theories of identity formation which arise from the varieties of black experience re imagined in fiction force a reconsideration of the conceptual bases of established theories of subjectivity The striking connections Keizer draws between these two bodies of theory contribute significantly to African American and Caribbean Studies literary theory and critical race and ethnic studies     **Slavery, Empathy, and Pornography** Marcus Wood,2002-11-21 *Slavery Empathy and Pornography* considers the operations of slavery and of abolition propaganda on the thought and literature of English from the late eighteenth to the mid nineteenth centuries Incorporating materials ranging from canonical literatures to the lowest form of street publication Marcus Wood writes from the conviction that slavery was

and still is a dilemma for everyone in England and seeks to explain why English society has constructed Atlantic slavery in the way it has. He takes on the works of canonic eighteenth and nineteenth century white authors which claimed when written to account for slavery and asks with some scepticism what kind of truth they hold. Taking an interdisciplinary approach, chapters focus on the writings of the major Romantic poets, English Radicals William Cobbett and John Thelwall, the Surinam writings of John Stedman, the full range of slavery texts generated by Harriet Martineau, John Newton, and the social prophets Carlyle and Ruskin. *Slavery, Empathy and Pornography* also contains a radical new critique of the operations of slavery within the work of Austen and Charlotte Brontë. **The Soul of Justice** Cynthia Willett, 2018-05-31 Cynthia Willett brings together diverse insights from social psychology, classical and contemporary literature, and legal and justice theory to redefine the basis of the moral and legal person. Feminists, communitarians, and postmodern thinkers have made clear that classical liberalism, with its emphasis on individual autonomy and excessive rationalism, is severely limited. Although she is sympathetic with the liberal view, Willett finds it necessary to go further. For her attention to the social dimensions of the family and civil society is critical if issues of race, gender, class, and sexuality are to be taken seriously. Interdependency, not autonomy, is of increasing significance in an era of globalization. Willett proposes an alternate normative theory that recognizes the impact of social forces on individual well-being. Citizenship in a democracy should not be defined solely on the basis of rights to autonomy, such as bare rights to property or free speech, she explains. Rather, citizenship should be defined first of all in terms of the rights, responsibilities, and capacities of the social person. It is within the African American tradition of political thought that Willett finds a more useful definition of human identity and political freedom. The African American experience offers a compelling vision of social change and a deeper understanding of what it means to be a social person. By focusing on everyday battles against racism, Willett contends we can gain valuable insight into the meaning of justice.

**Something and Nothingness** John Neary, 1992 John Neary shows that the theological dichotomy of *via negativa*, which posits the authentic experience of God as absence, darkness, silence, and *via affirmativa*, which emphasizes presence, images, and the sounds of the earth, is an overlooked key to examining and comparing the works of John Fowles and John Updike. Drawing on his extensive knowledge of both Christian and secular existentialism within the modern theology of Barth and Levinas, and the contemporary critical theory of Derrida and J. Hillis Miller, Neary demonstrates the ultimate affinity of these authors who at first appear such opposites. He makes clear that Fowles's postmodernist metafictional experiments reflect the stark existentialism of Camus and Sartre, while Updike's social realism recalls Kierkegaard's empirical faith in a generous God within a kind of Christian deconstructionism. Neary's perception of uncanny similarities between the two authors, whose respective careers are marked by a series of novels that structurally and thematically parallel each other, and the authors' shared long-term interest in existentialism and theology, support both his critical comparison and his argument that neither author is philosophically more sophisticated nor aesthetically more daring. **Slave No More** Aline Helg, 2019-02-07

Commanding a vast historiography of slavery and emancipation Aline Helg reveals as never before how significant numbers of enslaved Africans across the entire Western Hemisphere managed to free themselves hundreds of years before the formation of white run abolitionist movements Her sweeping view of resistance and struggle covers more than three centuries from early colonization to the American and Haitian revolutions Spanish American independence and abolition in the British Caribbean Helg not only underscores the agency of those who managed to become free people of color before abolitionism took hold but also assesses in detail the specific strategies they created and utilized While recognizing the powerful forces supporting slavery Helg articulates four primary liberation strategies flight and marronage manumission by legal document military service for men in exchange for promised emancipation and revolt along with a willingness to exploit any weakness in the domination system Helg looks at such actions at both individual and community levels and in the context of national and international political movements Bringing together the broad currents of liberal abolitionism with an original analysis of forms of manumission and marronage *Slave No More* deepens our understanding of how enslaved men women and even children contributed to the slow demise of slavery

**Arming Slaves** Christopher Leslie Brown, Philip D. Morgan, 2008-10-01 Arming slaves as soldiers is a counterintuitive idea Yet throughout history in many varied societies slaveholders have entrusted slaves with the use of deadly force This book is the first to survey the practice broadly across space and time encompassing the cultures of classical Greece the early Islamic kingdoms of the Near East West and East Africa the British and French Caribbean the United States and Latin America To facilitate cross cultural comparisons each chapter addresses four crucial issues the social and cultural facts regarding the arming of slaves the experience of slave soldiers the ideological origins and consequences of equipping enslaved peoples for battle and the impact of the practice on the status of slaves and slavery itself What emerges from the book is a new historical understanding the arming of slaves is neither uncommon nor paradoxical but is instead both predictable and explicable

**A Short History of Transatlantic Slavery** Kenneth Morgan, 2016-04-25 From 1501 when the first slaves arrived in Hispaniola until the nineteenth century some twelve million people were abducted from west Africa and shipped across thousands of miles of ocean the infamous Middle Passage to work in the colonies of the New World Perhaps two million Africans died at sea Why was slavery so widely condoned during most of this period by leading lawyers religious leaders politicians and philosophers How was it that the educated classes of the western world were prepared for so long to accept and promote an institution that would later ages be condemned as barbaric Exploring these and other questions and the slave experience on the sugar rice coffee and cotton plantations Kenneth Morgan discusses the rise of a distinctively Creole culture slave revolts including the successful revolution in Haiti 1791 1804 and the rise of abolitionism when the ideas of Montesquieu Wilberforce Quakers and others led to the slave trade s systemic demise At a time when the menace of human trafficking is of increasing concern worldwide this timely book reflects on the deeper motivations of slavery as both ideology and merchant institution

**Toussaint**

**Louverture** C. L. R. James, 2013 A new critical edition of Toussaint Louverture the play written by the Trinidadian intellectual and activist C L R James in 1934 performed at London s Westminster Theatre in 1936 and then presumed lost until its rediscovery in 2005     *A Cartography of Resistance* Keith Grint, 2024-07-30 Resistance is universal but why does it occur and fail or succeed Resistance is often regarded in traditional management books as a problem to be overcome because it is seen as short sighted or self interested Grint suggests however that resistance is not necessarily right or wrong From resistance to the Roman Empire to slavery to the Nazis to racism to the state and capital to patriarchy and to imperialism this book ranges across time and place to explain the success or failure of resistance While many contemporary approaches focus on leadership as the explanatory variable *A Cartography of Resistance* expands the approach to include management and command of resistance movements and of their opponents Many of the case studies explore the failures as well as the successes of resistance and the book suggests that even the failures reveal a fundamental truth about the human condition just because the situation looks bleak for those suffering from oppression does not mean they surrendered meekly Rather many seemed to adopt the same attitude that led Sisyphus to keep rolling the boulder up the hill they were determined not to let their situation define or defeat them     **Men of Our Times** Harriet Beecher Stowe, 2020-08-14  
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