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Racialization Karim Murji, John Solomos, 2005 Racialization has become one of the central concepts in the study of race and racism It is widely used in both theoretical and empirical studies of racial situations There has been a proliferation of texts that use this notion in quite diverse ways It is used broadly to refer to ways of thinking about race as well as to institutional processes that give expression to forms of ethno racial categorization An important issue in the work of writers such as Robert Miles for example concerns the ways in which the construction of race is shaped historically and how the usage of that idea forms a basis for exclusionary practices The concept therefore refers both to cultural or political processes or situations where race is invoked as an explanation as well as to specific ideological practices in which race is deployed It is evident however that despite the increasing popularity of the concept of racialization there has been relatively little critical analysis exploring its theoretical and empirical usages It is with this underlying concern in mind that *Racialization Studies in Theory and Practice* brings together leading international scholars in the field of race and ethnicity in order to explore both the utility of the concept and its limitations

Crime, Criminal Justice and Masculinities Stephen Tomsen, 2017-07-05 This volume features the leading contemporary articles that are part of or related to the new masculinities approach in this sphere These comprise an impressive range of theoretical and empirical work including important cultural and ethnographic analyses They emphasise the relationship between masculinities the causes and patterns of most criminal offending and victimisation and the broader workings of the wider criminal justice system of policing public and private criminal courts corrections and prisons All of the material has been selected from flagship international journals and was produced by a global mix of male and female researchers with diverse disciplinary backgrounds These scholars share the view that masculinities are plural socially constructed reproduced in the collective social practices of different men and embedded in institutional and occupational settings Furthermore masculinities are intricately linked with social struggles for power that occur between men and women and different men Crime criminal justice and their cultural representation are key terrain for these masculine contests and are always overlain with issues such as social class age race ethnicity and sexuality

Divided We Stand Bruce Nelson, 2021-03-09 *Divided We Stand* is a study

of how class and race have intersected in American society above all in the making and remaking of the American working class in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Focusing mainly on longshoremen in the ports of New York New Orleans and Los Angeles and on steelworkers in many of the nation's steel towns it examines how European immigrants became American and white in the crucible of the industrial workplace and the ethnic and working class neighborhood As workers organized on the job especially during the overlapping CIO and civil rights eras in the middle third of the twentieth century trade unions became a vital arena in which old and new immigrants and black migrants forged new alliances and identities and tested the limits not only of class solidarity but of American democracy The most volatile force in this regard was the civil rights movement As it crested in the 1950s and 60s the Movement confronted unions anew with the question Which side are you on This book demonstrates the complex ways in which labor organizations answered that question and the complex relationships between union leaders and diverse rank and file constituencies in addressing it Divided We Stand includes vivid examples of white working class agency in the construction of racially discriminatory employment structures But Nelson is less concerned with racism as such than with the concrete historical circumstances in which racialized class identities emerged and developed This leads him to a detailed and often fascinating consideration of white working class ethnicity but also to a careful analysis of black workers their conditions of work their aspirations and identities their struggles for equality Making its case with passion and clarity Divided We Stand will be a compelling and controversial book **George Padmore and**

Decolonization from Below L. James, 2014-10-14 This book argues that the rising tide of anti colonialism after the 1930s should be considered a turning point not just in harnessing a new mood or feeling of unity but primarily as one that viewed empire racism and economic degradation as part of a system that fundamentally required the application of strategy to their destruction **Debating American Identity** Linda C. Noel, 2014-02-27 In the early 1900s Teddy Roosevelt New Mexico

governors Miguel Antonio Otero and Octaviano Larrazolo and Arizona legislator Carl Hayden along with the voices of less well known American women and men promoted very different views on what being an American meant Their writings and speeches contributed to definitions of American national identity during a tumultuous and dynamic era At stake in these heated debates was the very meaning of what constituted an American the political boundaries for the United States and the legitimacy of cultural diversity in modern America In Debating American Identity Linda C Noel examines several nation defining events the proposed statehood of Arizona and New Mexico the creation of a temporary worker program during the First World War immigration restriction in the 1920s and the repatriation of immigrants in the early 1930s Noel uncovers the differing ways in which Americans argued about how newcomers could fit within the nation state in terms of assimilation pluralism or marginalization and the significance of class status race and culture in determining American identity Noel shows not only how the definition of American was contested but also how the economic and political power of people of Mexican descent their desire to incorporate as Americans or not and the demand for their territory or labor by other

Americans played an important part in shaping decisions about statehood and national immigration policies Debating American Identity skillfully shows how early twentieth century debates over statehood influenced later ones concerning immigration in doing so it resonates with current discussions resulting in a well timed look at twentieth century citizenship

A David Montgomery Reader David W. Montgomery, 2024-07-09 A foundational figure in modern labor history David Montgomery both redefined and reoriented the field This collection of Montgomery s most important published and unpublished articles and essays draws from the historian s entire five decade career Taken together the writings trace the development of Montgomery s distinct voice and approach while providing a crucial window into an era that changed the ways scholars and the public understood working people s place in American history Three overarching themes and methods emerge from these essays that class provided a rich reservoir of ideas and strategies for workers to build movements aimed at claiming their democratic rights that capital endured with the power to manage the contours of economic life and the capacities of the state but that workers repeatedly and creatively mounted challenges to the terms of life and work dictated by capital and that Montgomery s method grounded his gritty empiricism and the conceptual richness of his analysis in the intimate social relations of production and of community neighborhood and family life

Merseypride John Belchem, 2000-01-01 Located at the intersection of competing cultural economic and geo political formations Liverpool stands outside the main narrative frameworks of modern British history the exception to general norms In exploring this proverbial exceptionalism these essays by a leading scholar of the history of Liverpool and of the Irish show how a sense of apartness has always been crucial to Liverpool s identity Liverpool s otherness has been upheld and inflated in self referential myth a Merseypride that has shown considerable ingenuity in adjusting to the city s changing fortunes Among the topics considered are Liverpool s problematic projection of itself through history and heritage the belated emergence of scouse as cultural badge and signifier and the origins and dominance of Toryism in popular political culture The final section offers comparative perspectives embracing North America Australia and other European second cities Belchem is entitled to take pride in this piece of Mersey history

History Algerian Independence and the British Left Mélanie Torrent, 2024-11-14 Based on archives from governments parties organisations and individuals this book investigates the relationship between the British left and Algerian liberation movements during the Algerian War of Independence 1954 1962 It explores the presence of representatives of the Mouvement national algérien MNA and the Front de libération nationale FLN in London where they actively sought support for peace independence from France and the global end of European domination By surveying their interactions with individuals and groups in the anticolonial left including prominent Labour MPs and Trotskyist groups Asian and African associations and students unions Torrent shows how and why solidarity was interpreted differently across the left and in relation to Britain s own end of empire conflicts Tracing connections across Europe and beyond this book demonstrates how the war influenced conceptions of socialism communism and internationalism in Britain what being

European meant and what place the Commonwealth should have in a world where armed struggle and liberation diplomacy disrupted boundaries *Slavery's Ghost* Richard Follett, Eric Foner, Walter Johnson, 2011-11-01 Three thoughtful contributions attempt to deepen and extend an emerging discussion about the limits to African American freedom and autonomy Slavery Abolition President Abraham Lincoln freed millions of slaves in the South in 1863 rescuing them as history tells us from a brutal and inhuman existence and making the promise of freedom and equal rights This is a moment to celebrate and honor to be sure but what of the darker more troubling side of this story *Slavery's Ghost* explores the dire debilitating sometimes crushing effects of slavery on race relations in American history In three conceptually wide ranging and provocative essays the authors assess the meaning of freedom for enslaved and free Americans in the decades before and after the Civil War They ask important and challenging questions How did slaves and freedpeople respond to the promise and reality of emancipation How committed were white southerners to the principle of racial subjugation And in what ways can we best interpret the actions of enslaved and free Americans during slavery and Reconstruction Collectively these essays offer fresh approaches to questions of local political power the determinants of individual choices and the discourse that shaped and defined the history of black freedom Written by three prominent historians of the period *Slavery's Ghost* forces readers to think critically about the way we study the past the depth of racial prejudice and how African Americans won and lost their freedom in nineteenth century America *Workers of the Empire, Unite* Yann Béliard, Neville Kirk, 2021-03-01 In most studies of British decolonisation the world of labour is neglected the key roles being allocated to metropolitan statesmen and native elites Instead this volume focuses on the role played by working people their experiences initiatives and organisations in the dissolution of the British Empire both in the metropole and in the colonies How central was the intervention of the metropolitan Left in the liquidation of the British Empire Were labour mobilisations in the colonies only stepping stones for bourgeois nationalists To what extent were British labour activists willing and able to form connections with colonial workers and vice versa Here are some of the complex questions on which this volume sheds new light Though convergences were fragile and temporary this book recapture the sense of uncertainty that accompanied the final decades of the British Empire a period when radical minorities hoped that coordinated efforts across borders might lead not only to the destruction of the British Empire but to that of capitalism and imperialism in general Exploiting rare primary sources and adopting a resolutely transnational approach our collection makes an original contribution to both labour history and imperial studies *On the Road to Global Labour History*, 2017-09-18 Global Labour History is a latecomer to historical science It has only developed in the last three decades This anthology provides a comprehensive overview of the state of the art Prominent representatives of the discipline discuss its fundamental methodological and conceptual aspects In addition the volume contains field and case studies from Africa and Latin America as well as from the Middle East and China In these studies the local regional and continental constitutive processes of the working class are discussed from a global historical

perspective The anthology has been composed as a Festschrift dedicated to Marcel van der Linden the leading theoretician of and networker for Global Labour History *Small Spaces* Swati Chattopadhyay, 2023-08-24 *Small Spaces* recasts the history of the British empire by focusing on the small spaces that made the empire possible It takes as its subject a series of small architectural spaces objects and landscapes and uses them to narrate the untold stories of the marginalized people the servants women children subalterns and racialized minorities who held up the infrastructure of empire In so doing it opens up an important new approach to architectural history an invitation to shift our attention from the large to the small scale Taking the British empire in India as its primary focus this book presents eighteen short readable chapters to explore an array of overlooked places and spaces From cook rooms and slave quarters to outhouses go downs and medicine cupboards each chapter reveals how and why these kinds of minor spaces are so important to understanding colonialism With the focus of history so often on the large scale global trade networks vast regions and architectures of power and domination *Small Spaces* shows instead how we need to rethink this aura of magnitude so that our reading is not beholden such imperialist optics With chapters which can be read separately as individual accounts of objects spaces and buildings and introductions showing how this critical methodology can challenge the methods and theories of urban and architectural history *Small Spaces* is a must read for anyone wishing to decolonize disciplinary practices in the field of architectural urban and colonial history Altogether it provides a paradigm breaking account of how to unlearn empire whether in British India or elsewhere

Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona Luis F. B. Plascencia, Gloria H. Cuádriz, 2018-10-02 On any given day in Arizona thousands of Mexican descent workers labor to make living in urban and rural areas possible The majority of such workers are largely invisible Their work as caretakers of children and the elderly dishwashers or cooks in restaurants and hotel housekeeping staff among other roles remains in the shadows of an economy dependent on their labor *Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona* centers on the production of an elastic supply of labor revealing how this long standing approach to the building of Arizona has obscured important power relations including the state s favorable treatment of corporations vis vis workers Building on recent scholarship about Chicanas/os and others the volume insightfully describes how U S industries such as railroads mining and agriculture have fostered the recruitment of Mexican labor thus ensuring the presence of a surplus labor pool that expands and contracts to accommodate production and profit goals The volume s contributors delve into examples of migration and settlement in the Salt River Valley the mobilization and immobilization of cotton workers in the 1920s miners and their challenge to a dual wage system in Miami Arizona Mexican American women workers in midcentury Phoenix the 1980s Morenci copper miners strike and Chicana mobilization Arizona s industrial and agribusiness demands for Mexican contract labor and the labor rights violations of construction workers today *Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona* fills an important gap in our understanding of Mexicans and Mexican Americans in the Southwest by turning the scholarly gaze to Arizona which has had a long standing impact on national policy and politics

Forged in Genocide William Blakemore Lyon, 2024-07-22 Forged in Genocide traces the early history of colonial capitalism in Namibia with a central focus on migrants who came to be key to the economy during and as a result of the German genocide of the Herero and Nama 1904-1908. It posits that Namibia far from being a colonial backwater of the early 20th century became highly integrated into the labor flows and economies of West and Southern Africa and even for a time was one of the most sought after regions for African migrants because of relatively high wages and numerous opportunities resulting from the war's demographic devastation paired with an economic frenzy following the discovery of diamonds. In highlighting the life stories of migrants in Namibia from regions as diverse as the Kru coast of Liberia, the Eastern Cape of South Africa and the Ovambo polities of Northern Namibia, this work integrates micro history into larger African continental trends. Building off of written sources from migrants themselves and utilising the Namibian Worker Database constructed for this project, this book explores the lives of workers in early colonial Namibia in a way that has hereto not been attempted.

Fight or Flight Martin Thomas, 2014-03-13 Although shattered by war in 1945, Britain and France still controlled the world's two largest colonial empires with imperial territories stretched over four continents. And they appeared determined to keep them: the roll call of British and French politicians, soldiers, settlers and writers who promised in word and print at this time to defend their colonial possessions at all costs is a long one. Yet within twenty years, both empires had almost completely disappeared. The collapse was cataclysmic. Peaceable transfers of power were eclipsed by episodes of territorial partition and mass violence whose bitter aftermath still lingers. Hundreds of millions across four continents were caught up in the biggest reconfiguration of the international system ever seen. In the meantime, even the most dogged imperialists who had once stiffly defended imperial rule ultimately bent to the wind of change. By the early 1950s, Winston Churchill had retreated from his wartime pledge to keep Britain's Empire intact. And General de Gaulle, who quit the French presidency in 1946 complaining that France's new post-war democracy would never hang on to the country's imperial prizes, narrowly escaped assassination a generation later after negotiating the humiliating French withdrawal from Algeria. *Fight or Flight* is the first ever comparative account of this dramatic collapse, explaining the end of the British and French colonial empires as an intertwined even co-dependent process. Decolonization gathered momentum not as an empire-specific affair but as a global one in which the wider march of twentieth-century history played a vital part: industrial concentration and global depression, World War and Cold War, Communism and other anti-colonial ideologies, mass consumerism and the allure of American popular culture. Above all, as Martin Thomas shows, the internationalization of colonial affairs made it impossible to contain colonial problems locally, spelling the end for Europe's two largest colonial empires in less than two decades from the end of the Second World War. *Transnational Radicalism and the Connected Lives of Tom Mann and Robert Samuel Ross* Neville Kirk, 2017 A pioneering study of the neglected transnational activities and influences of two important connected socialists: British-born Tom Mann (1856-1941) and Australian-born Robert Samuel Bob Ross (1873-1931). **Contesting**

Transformation Marcelle C. Dawson, Luke Sinwell, 2014-04-10 Contesting Transformation is a sober and critical reflection on the wave of social movement struggles which have taken place in post Apartheid South Africa Moving beyond a social movement scholarship that has tended to romanticise emergent movements this collection takes stock of the contradiction and complexity that is necessarily entangled in all forms of popular resistance Through an exploration of labour strikes legal organisations community protest and local government elections the contributors consider how different movements conceive of transformation and assess the extent to which these understandings challenge the narrative of the ruling African National Congress ANC An empirically grounded analysis from a coterie of leading researchers and analysts Contesting Transformation is the definitive critical survey of the state of popular struggle in South Africa today

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