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- ▶ The colonial legacy: The majority of states that are struggling in the current global nation-state system are former European colonies.
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Race and Class Struggles in a Colonial State Kelvin Singh, 1994 The political social and economic evolution of pre independent Trinidad was shaped by constant shifts in British colonial policy between the two World Wars Singh reveals the subtleties and complexities of day to day life in a truly multi racial society where the whites the blacks and the East Indians were not the only ethnics involved in the political social and economic dynamics of colonial Trinidad on the eve of internal self government and ultimately its independence in 1962 Singh examines the relationships between capital and labour racial groups and classes the policies of the imperial and local government the rise of protest against and accommodation to those policies and prejudices by individuals fledgling trade unions and political groups in this book about the twentieth century awakening of political consciousness in the British Caribbean colony

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Caliban and the Yankees Harvey R. Neptune, 2009-11-30 In a compelling story of the installation and operation of U S bases in the Caribbean colony of Trinidad during World War II Harvey Neptune examines how the people of this British island contended with the colossal force of American empire building at a critical time in the island s history The U S military occupation between 1941 and 1947 came at the same time that Trinidadian nationalist politics sought to project an image of a distinct independent and particularly un British cultural landscape The American intervention Neptune shows contributed to a tempestuous scene as Trinidadians deliberately engaged Yankee personnel paychecks and practices flooding the island He explores the military based economy relationships between U S servicemen and Trinidadian women and the influence of American culture on local music especially calypso fashion labor practices and everyday racial politics Tracing the debates about change among ordinary and privileged Trinidadians he argues that it was the poor the women and the youth who found the most utility in and moved most avidly to make something new out of the American presence Neptune also places this history of Trinidad s modern times into a wider Caribbean and Latin American perspective highlighting how Caribbean peoples sometimes wield America and American ways as part of their localized struggles

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Race, Class, and Nationalism in the Twenty-First-Century Caribbean Scott Timcke, Shelene Gomes, 2024-11

This collection of more than a dozen essays focuses on the political dynamics of race class and nationalism in the contemporary Caribbean Despite the plethora of studies on nationalism in the Caribbean few have attempted to look at the phenomenon as a political invention that does not and cannot serve the interests of all how essentialist reductive overdetermining nationalism is a political and conceptual confusion that forever stalls the project of universal human emancipation Editors Scott Timcke and Shelene Gomes gather and frame chapters that in their collective expression help trace the process of race class and nationalism through the contours of a broader political economic and social geography These chapters argue that notions of racial identity have changed over time but those reformations are not independent of class rule or nationalism By using several case studies that span the Anglo Dutch French

and Spanish Caribbean and focus on the development of political organizations hardships and ideology each of these essays continues the struggle for liberation against elite entrenchment

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Race, Ethnicity, and Nationalism John Stone, Rutledge M. Dennis, Polly Rizova, Xiaoshuo Hou, 2020-10-19 A broad examination of the rise of nationalism populism xenophobia and racism throughout the world The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Race Ethnicity and Nationalism provides expert insight into the complex interconnected factors that are influencing patterns of human relations worldwide in a time of rising populist nationalism intensified racial and religious tensions and mounting hostilities towards immigrants and minorities Analyzing the underlying forces which continue to drive global trends this volume examines contemporary patterns based on the most recent evidence spanning five continents offering a diversity of interpretations models and perspectives that address the challenges facing the study of race ethnicity and nationalism The Companion features original contributions by both established experts and emerging scholars that explore an expansive range of theoretical historical and empirical case studies Organized into five sections the text first discusses growing trends in the United States the significance of populism in major societies around the globe and how global changes are influencing regional variations in race ethnicity and nationalism An investigation of global migration patterns is followed by examination of conflict and violence from urban riots and boundary disputes to warfare and genocide The final section focuses on the policy debates resulting from changing patterns and their impact on politics the economy and society Timely and highly relevant this book Discusses contemporary issues such as the failure of school systems to provide equal opportunities to minorities the evolution of the School to Prison pipeline and the Black Lives Matter movement Explores shifts in American race relations the influence of social media and the internet and the links between increased globalization and contemporary forms of nationalism racism and populism Features essays on national and ethnic identity in China Japan and South Korea India Central Asia Africa Latin America and Europe Analyzes policies regarding borders immigration refugees and human rights in different countries and regions Offers perspectives on the radicalization of social movements the creation of ethnic linguistic and other boundaries between groups and the models used to understand intractable conflicts in many global settings The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Race Ethnicity and Nationalism is an indispensable resource for scholars researchers instructors and students across the social sciences including sociology political science global affairs economics comparative race and ethnic relations international migration social change and sociological theory *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

Neoliberal Democratization and New Authoritarianism Dennis C. Canterbury, 2019-06-04 Originally published in 2005 Domestic and foreign economic and political policies in the rich capitalist nations in the North and in the

poor countries in the South are geared towards globalization and democratization. Indeed the dominant view held by countries in the North is that globalization leads to democracy and vice versa and that in turn economic development will result from that process. Thus many scarce resources are allocated to bring about globalization and democracy. Exploring the dynamics of change that allow for the persistence of authoritarian states in the Third World, this illuminating book highlights certain aspects of democratization that have not been investigated fully. Anyone interested in development politics and political sociology will draw a plethora of important theoretical insights into globalization, authoritarianism and transition democratization from this original study. The Marcus Garvey and Universal Negro Improvement Association Papers, Volume XI Marcus Garvey, Universal Negro Improvement Association, 1983. These papers contain over 2300 documents relating to the presence and influence of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in the Caribbean from 1911 to 1945.

Race, Nation, and West Indian Immigration to Honduras, 1890-1940 Glenn A. Chambers, 2010-05-24. Glenn A. Chambers examines the West Indian immigrant community in Honduras through the development of the country's fruit industry, revealing that West Indians fought to maintain their identities as workers, Protestants, blacks and English speakers in the midst of popular Latin American nationalistic notions of mestizaje or mixed race identity. *Immigration and the Political Economy of Home* Rachel Buff, 2001-03-25. Rachel Buff's innovative study of festivals in two American communities launches a substantive inquiry into the nature of citizenship, race and social power. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork as well as archival research, Buff compares American Indian powwows in Minneapolis with the West Indian American Day Carnival in New York. She demonstrates the historical, theoretical and cultural links between two groups who are rarely thought of together and in so doing illuminates our understanding of the meaning of home and citizenship in the post-World War II period. The book also follows the history of federal Indian and immigration policy in this period, tracing the ways that migrant and immigrant identities are created by both national boundaries and transnational cultural memory. In addition to offering fascinating discussions of these lively and colorful festivals, Buff shows that their importance is not just as a form of performance or entertainment but also as crucial sites for making and remaking meanings about group history and survival. Cultural performances for both groups contain a history of resistance to colonial oppression but they also change and creatively respond to the experiences of migration and the forces of the global mass culture industry. Accessible and engaging, *Immigration and the Political Economy of Home* addresses crucial contemporary issues. Powwow culture and carnival culture emerge as vital dynamic sites that are central not only to the formation of American Indian and West Indian identities but also to the understanding of modern America itself: the history of its institution of citizenship, its postwar cities and the nature of metropolitan culture. *Intersectional Class Struggle* Michael Beyea Reagan, 2021-06-15. This innovative study explores the relevance of class as a theoretical category in our world today, arguing that leading traditions of class analysis have missed major elements of what class is and how it operates. It combines intersectional theory and materialism to show

that culture economics ideology and consciousness are all factors that go into making class meaningful Using a historical lens it studies the experiences of working class peoples from migrant farm workers in California s central valley to the factory girls of New England and black workers in the South to explore the variety of working class experiences It investigates how the concepts of racial capitalism and black feminist thought when applied to class studies and popular movements allow us to walk and chew gum at the same time to recognize that our movements can be diverse and particularistic as well as have elements of the universal experience shared by all workers Ultimately it argues that class is made up of all of us it is of ourselves in all our contradiction and complexity

The Dilemmas of Ethnic Policy John Gaffar La Guerre,2017-01-03 The Dilemmas of Ethnic Policy A Global Perspective argues that ethnic conflict increases or decreases in relation to changes in the social structure and the location and distribution of political power Ethnic grievances derive from lack of access to valued resources and elites play a crucial role in allocating those resources This book examines the experiences of five countries with a history of ethnic conflict former Yugoslavia Bosnia Herzegovina Guyana Trinidad and Tobago and the United States It finds that in many cases solutions adopted to mitigate ethnic conflict have unintended consequences Often supposed solutions confuse cause and effect and in fact worsen ethnic conflict Attempts to address identity issues by pandering to them often led to further ethnic demands This book argues that based on the experiences of the countries under examination the best course is to adopt policies that encourage alliances between and among ethnic groups

Global Garveyism Ronald J. Stephens,Adam Ewing,2024-10-15 Illuminating the global impact of Marcus Garvey s Black nationalist philosophy Arguing that the accomplishments of Jamaican activist Marcus Garvey and his followers have been marginalized in narratives of the Black freedom struggle this volume builds on decades of overlooked research to reveal the profound impact of Garvey s post World War I Black nationalist philosophy around the globe and across the twentieth century These essays point to the breadth of Garveyism s spread and its reception in communities across the African diaspora examining the influence of Garvey s Universal Negro Improvement Association UNIA in Africa Australia North America and the Caribbean They highlight the underrecognized work of many Garveyite women and show how the UNIA played a key role in shaping labor unions political organizations churches and schools In addition contributors describe the importance of grassroots efforts for expanding the global movement the UNIA trained leaders to organize local centers of power whose political activism outside the movement helped Garvey s message escape its organizational bounds during the 1920s They trace the imprint of the movement on long term developments such as decolonization in Africa and the Caribbean the pan Aboriginal fight for land rights in Australia the civil rights and Black Power movements in the United States and the radical pan African movement Rejecting the idea that Garveyism was a brief and misguided phenomenon this volume exposes its scope significance and endurance Together contributors assert that Garvey initiated the most important mass movement in the history of the African diaspora and they urge readers to rethink the emergence of modern Black politics with Garveyism at the center Contributors

Ronald J Stephens Adam Ewing Keisha N Blain Nicole Bourbonnais Jos Andr s Fern ndez Montes de Oca John Maynard Erik S McDuffie Frances Peace Sullivan Robert Trent Vinson Michael O West **A History of Creole Trinidad, 1956-2010**

Raymond Ramcharitar,2021-08-06 This book offers a history of post Independence Trinidad and Tobago It explores how culture and politics have operated in tandem to shape the society Drawing on a wide range of sources including literature government reports official statistics the press and the Carnival it critically analyses the popular conception of creolization as the driving force in modern Trinidad and Tobago Ultimately the book examines the way in which Trinidad and Tobago s unique ethnic and political ecosystems contribute to its national character **Fuelling Empire** Karl Ittmann,2025-05-26

Beginning in the late nineteenth century British companies used the resources of empire to create an imperial oil industry that controlled 20% of global oil reserves by 1939 and allowed for the movement of capital and labor between regions and companies The imperial oil complex encompassed colonies Burma and Trinidad and dependent states Iraq and Iraq In both the imperial state used its political and military power to support British oil interests The oil complex drew on the resources of empire but also bolstered it with profits and tax revenues while a global set of oil sites supplied the British military and civilian consumers British companies built an infrastructure of oil production that gave them quasi state power in oil regions while connecting these areas to global and imperial networks of communication and transportation Fueling Empire highlights the significance of Britain to the development of the global oil industry It demonstrates the ways in which the global histories of oil and empire are inextricably interlinked The imperial oil complex relied on a racially stratified hierarchy of labour where white supervisors managed indigenous and migrant workers The harsh conditions of work and low pay fuelled labour conflicts that resonated with emerging colonial nationalist movements that sought to limit the power of oil companies Despite robust private and state security operations the imperial oil complex faced greater insecurity before World War II While the imperial oil complex survived the war in the postwar era decolonization and Britain s financial weakness led to its decline

Torchbearers of Democracy Chad Louis Williams,2010 In this important sophisticated and original study Chad Williams establishes the centrality of black soldiers and veterans to the struggles against racial inequality during World War I as no other book does Torchbearers of Democracy sensitively examines the fraught connections between citizenship obligation and race while highlighting the diversity of black soldiers experiences in fighting on behalf of a democracy that denied them rights and dignity This is a major contribution to political military and civil rights history Eric Arnesen George Washington University **Escape from New York** Davarian L. Baldwin,Minkah Makalani,2013-09-01 In the midst of vast cultural and political shifts in the early twentieth century politicians and cultural observers variously hailed and decried the rise of the New Negro This phenomenon was most clearly manifest in the United States through the outpouring of Black arts and letters and social commentary known as the Harlem Renaissance What is less known is how far afield of Harlem that renaissance flourished how much the New Negro movement was actually just one part of a collective explosion of political

protest cultural expression and intellectual debate all over the world In this volume the Harlem Renaissance escapes from New York into its proper global context These essays recover the broader New Negro experience as social movements popular cultures and public behavior spanned the globe from New York to New Orleans from Paris to the Philippines and beyond Escape from New York does not so much map the many sites of this early twentieth century Black internationalism as it draws attention to how New Negroes and their global allies already lived Resituating the Harlem Renaissance the book stresses the need for scholarship to catch up with the historical reality of the New Negro experience This more comprehensive vision serves as a lens through which to better understand capitalist developments imperial expansions and the formation of brave new worlds in the early twentieth century Contributors Anastasia Curwood Vanderbilt U Frank A Guridy U of Texas at Austin Claudrena Harold U of Virginia Jeannette Eileen Jones U of Nebraska Lincoln Andrew W Kahrl Marquette U Shannon King College of Wooster Charlie Lester Thabiti Lewis Washington State U Vancouver Treva Lindsey U of Missouri Columbia David Luis Brown Claremont Graduate U Emily Lutenski Saint Louis U Mark Anthony Neal Duke U Yuichiro Onishi U of Minnesota Twin Cities Theresa Runstedtler U at Buffalo SUNY T Denean Sharpley Whiting Vanderbilt U Michelle Stephens Rutgers U New Brunswick Jennifer M Wilks U of Texas at Austin Chad Williams Brandeis U

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

Democracy's Foot Soldiers Reena N. Goldthree, 2025-11-18 A captivating history of the Afro Caribbean soldiers who fought for the British Empire in World War I and their transnational campaign for equality Following the outbreak of World War I tens of thousands of men from the British Caribbean volunteered as soldiers to fight on behalf of the British Empire Despite living far from the bloody battlefields of Europe these men enlisted for a variety of reasons to affirm their masculine honor pursue economic mobility or enhance their standing as colonial subjects Democracy's Foot Soldiers offers a sweeping account of the British West Indies Regiment the military unit established in 1915 for Caribbean volunteers documenting their service during the war and their dramatic battles for racial equality and fair treatment in the armed forces and on the home front Drawing on previously overlooked archival sources in the Caribbean England and United States Reena Goldthree demonstrates how wartime military mobilization spurred heightened demands

for social economic and political reform in the colonial Caribbean She recovers the forgotten contributions of Afro Caribbean troops during the war following their harrowing journeys to military camps in Europe Africa and the Middle East Goldthree chronicles how after the war soldiers their families and their civilian allies launched their own war for democracy strategically using the rhetoric of imperial patriotism rather than the more militant language of anticolonial nationalism to fight for respect and equality Democracy s Foot Soldiers places these soldiers at the forefront of popular struggles over race labor and economic justice in the early twentieth century Caribbean showing that the war years were a crucial period of political ferment and mass mobilization in the region

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