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many U S literary and artistic luminaries yet while significant studies have been published on Haiti s history none analyze visual representations with any depth This book argues that choosing Haiti as subject matter was a highly charged decision by American artists to use their artwork to engage racial social and political issues Twa scrutinizes photographs illustrations paintings and theatre as well as textual and archival sources **The Oxford Encyclopedia of African Thought** Abiola Irele, 2010 From St Augustine and early Ethiopian philosophers to the anti colonialist movements of Pan Africanism and Negritude this encyclopedia offers a comprehensive view of African thought covering the intellectual tradition both on the continent in its entirety and throughout the African Diaspora in the Americas and in Europe The term African thought has been interpreted in the broadest sense to embrace all those forms of discourse philosophy political thought religion literature important social movements that contribute to the formulation of a distinctive vision of the world determined by or derived from the African experience The Encyclopedia is a large scale work of 350 entries covering major topics involved in the development of African Thought including historical figures and important social movements producing a collection that is an essential resource for teaching an invaluable companion to independent research and a solid guide for further study

Culture and Customs of Haiti J. Michael Dash, 2000-10-30 Culture and Customs of Haiti begins with an overview of the mountainous island that seemed forbidding to European colonizers Historical periods including French colonization U S occupation in the early 20th century Independence and the Duvaliers reigns until today are reviewed and provide the framework for the volume A chapter on the people and society details the pride of the black state that managed the only successful slave revolution in history The extremes of society from the elite to the peasantry and slum dwellers are depicted along with Haitians in diaspora Religion in Haiti with the strong amalgamation of Roman Catholicism and vaudou a West African import is then explained A Social Customs chapter notes the joy that is found in such an economically depressed culture The media and literature and language chapters necessarily unfold in the context of Haiti s political history A section on writing in Creole is especially intriguing Finally chapters on the performing arts and visual arts evoke the energy and color of the people in such forms as vaudou jazz and dance contemporary rara rock and the folkloric influence on Haitian painting A chronology and glossary supplement the text *Teaching Haiti* Cécile Accilien, Valérie K. Orlando, 2021-08-10 This volume provides guidance on teaching about Haiti s history and culture from a multidisciplinary perspective offering ways of reshaping old narratives through women s and gender studies poetry theater art religion language politics history and popular culture Continuing Perspectives on the Black Diaspora Aubrey W. Bonnett, Calvin B. Holder, 2009-07-16 Continuing Perspectives on the Black Diaspora is a response to a 1990 publication that studied the persistence and resilience of black African diasporic populations in the Caribbean Latin America North America and the United Kingdom In that book the authors used the themes of persistence and resilience to interrogate the social processes and the coping repertoire of these diasporic populations This volume investigates the often overlooked African presence in Asia Researchers sought to

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Revolutionary Freedoms Cécile Accilien, Jessica Adams, Elmidé Méléance, 2006 A History of survival strength and imagination in Haiti This new perspective on Haitian history features essays that augment the historical paintings of renowned contemporary Haitian American artist Ulrick Jean Pierre Poet playwright and scholar Kamau Brathwaite has written the powerful Foreword to this volume which combines scholarship experience and inspiration to reveal the complex history of the island that Haiti shares with the Dominican Republic Chapters cover pre Columbian and colonial history critical events and people of the Haitian Revolution the tangle of U S Haitian relations including the special relationship with Louisiana Haitian connections to South America and the contested border with the neighboring Dominican Republic Revolutionary Freedoms also includes an interview with the artist a section on women in the nations history and suggested reading The Editors of the book Cécile Accilien Jessica Davis and Elmidé Mléance have assembled a distinguished collection of writers and scholars such as Edwidge Danticat Max Beauvoir Marc Christophe Lauren Derby Gwendolyn Midlo Hall Rgine Latortue Carolyn Morrow Long Margaret Mitchell Armand Richard Turits and Philippe Zacar 2006 Caribbean Studies Press 266pp 45 full color reproductions Hardcover ISBN 1 58432 293 4

Passage of Darkness Wade Davis, 2000-11-09 In 1982 Harvard trained ethnobotanist Wade Davis traveled into the Haitian countryside to research reports of zombies the infamous living dead of Haitian folklore A report by a team of physicians of a verifiable case of zombification led him to try to obtain the poison associated with the process and examine it for potential medical use Interdisciplinary in nature this study reveals a network of power relations reaching all levels of Haitian political life It sheds light on recent Haitian political history including the meteoric rise under Duvalier of the Tonton Macoute By explaining zombification as a rational process within the context of traditional Vodoun society Davis demystifies one of the most exploited of folk beliefs one that has been used to denigrate an entire people and their religion

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Célius,2017-02-03T00:00:00-05:00 L histoire des beaux arts en Ha ti remonte la p riode coloniale Cependant c est avec le mouvement pictural des ann es 1930 que commence se poser la question de l ha tianit en mati re artistique laquelle connait une reformulation avec l av nement de l art na f en 1945 1947 Et c est autour de cette probl matique que se constitue pour la premi re fois dans l histoire intellectuelle du pays un v ritable espace discursif sur les arts plastiques Certes le discours sur l art n tait pas totalement inexistant jusque l toutefois un espace discursif propre se d gage dans la premi re moiti du XXe si cle En effet un ensemble de probl mes surgit dont le traitement diversifi g n re une masse discursive importante clairement indentifiable traduisant des enjeux sp cifiques et ayant des effets rep rables La focalisation des d bats sur l art na f a engendr deux grandes tendances La premi re h g monique soutient que seul ce type d art exprime la v ritable authenticit ha tienne La seconde qui adopte une d marche int grative non exclusiviste labore une version complexe de l ha tianit en prenant en consid ration toutes les propositions artistiques Ainsi s est engag e dans les limites d un m me paradigme une v ritable bataille de discours qui r affirme la dimension conflictuelle de l nonciation identitaire From Douglass to Duvalier Millery Polyné,2010-06-13 Haiti has long been both a source of immense pride because of the Haitian Revolution and of profound disappointment because of the unshakable realities of poverty political instability and violence to the black diasporic imagination Charting the long history of these multiple meanings is the focus of Millery Polyne s rich and critical

transnational history of U S African Americans and Haitians Stretching from the thoughts and words of American intellectuals such as Frederick Douglass Robert Moton and Claude Barnett to the Civil Rights era Polyne s temporal scope is breathtaking But just as impressive is the thematic range of the work which carefully examines the political economic and cultural relations between U S African Americans and Haitians From Douglass to Duvalier examines the creative and critical ways U S African Americans and Haitians engaged the idealized tenets of Pan Americanism mutual cooperation egalitarianism and nonintervention between nation states in order to strengthen Haiti s social economic and political growth and stability The depth of Polyne s research allows him to speak confidently about the convoluted ways that these groups have viewed modernization uplift and racial unity as well as the shifting meanings and importance of the concepts over time
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