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French Imperial Nation-State Gary Wilder, 2005-12 France experienced a period of crisis following World War I when the relationship between the nation and its colonies became a subject of public debate The French Imperial Nation State focuses on two intersecting movements that redefined imperial politics colonial humanism led by administrative reformers in West Africa and the Paris based Negritude project comprising African and Caribbean elites Gary Wilder develops a sophisticated account of the contradictory character of colonial government and examines the cultural nationalism of Negritude as a multifaceted movement rooted in an alternative black public sphere He argues that interwar France must be understood as an imperial nation state an integrated sociopolitical system that linked a parliamentary republic to an administrative empire An interdisciplinary study of colonial modernity combining French history colonial studies and social theory The French Imperial Nation State will compel readers to revise conventional assumptions about the distinctions between republicanism and racism metropolitan and colonial societies and national and transnational processes **Measuring the Moment** Keith Albert Sandiford, 1988 This work closely analyzes and evaluates the literary achievement and the sociopolitical impact of three eighteenth century Anglo African authors Ignatius Sancho Ottobah Cugoana and Olaudah Equiano and their work which collectively represents the earliest emergence of black self consciousness in England **Research in Education**, 1971 Resources in Education, 1975 *Issues in African Literature* Charles E. Nnolim, 2010 The multitudinous nature of African literature has always been an issue but really not a problem although its oral base has been used by expatriate critics to accuse African literature of thin plots superficial characterisation and narrative structures African literature also it is observed is a mixed grill it is oral it is written in vernacular or tribal tongues written in foreign tongues English French Portuguese and within the foreign language in which it is written pidgin and creole further bend the already bent language giving African literature a further taint of linguistic impurity African literature further suffers from the nature of its newness and this created problems for the critic Because it is new and because its critics are in simultaneous existence with its writers we confront the problem of instant analysis *Issues in African Literature* continues the debate and tries to clarify contemporary burning issues in African literature by focussing on particular areas where the debate has been most concerned or around which it has hovered and been persistent *Negritude* Isabelle Constant, Kahiudi C. Mabana, 2009-03-26 Doit on consid rer la N gritude comme un mouvement ancr dans la fin de la p riode coloniale et sur lequel il n y a plus lieu de revenir C est une des questions que le colloque qui s est tenu l Universit des West Indies la Barbade en l honneur du centenaire de la naissance de Senghor s efforce d explorer Lylian Kesteloot nous rappelle encore r cemment dans son tude C saire et Senghor un pont sur l Atlantique l importance de ce mouvement qui entre les ann es trente et soixante a particip la naissance de la litt rature africaine La question du particularisme que le mot N gritude implique et de son oppos l universel sera largement d battue dans les pages de cet ouvrage Les articles de cet essai discutent les d fauts essentialistes de la N gritude senghorienne mais galemment le fait que dans les termes de Senghor la N gritude est un mythe

donc une construction identitaire l'expression d'une invention Il envisageait par exemple l'avènement d'un socialisme africain dans une interprétation unique du marxisme En tant que mouvement poétique philosophique littéraire ou en tant que réponse idéologique une oppression les auteurs africains et antillais d'ici et qui traitent de thèmes très contemporains montrent la vivacité d'une Négritude toujours d'actualité dans sa présentation des cultures Il faut bien entendu dépasser la notion raciale contenue dans le terme et insister sur le culturel le philosophique et l'esthétique pour accepter que la Négritude ait une pertinence actuelle Notamment nous verrons que la Négritude s'est métamorphosée aux Antilles ou au Brésil en d'originaux projets idéologiques et esthétiques Should Negritude be seen as a movement that originated at the end of the colonial era and merits no further study in this contemporary world This is one of the questions explored in the Colloquium held at the University of the West Indies Barbados to mark the centenary of the birth of Léopold Sédar Senghor In a recent study Césaire et Senghor Un pont sur l'Atlantique Lylian Kesteloot reminds her readers of the importance of Negritude which contributed to the emergence of African literature between 1930 and 1960 The idea of essentialism which the word Negritude implies as well as the opposite idea of universalism will be widely discussed in the pages of this work This collection of essays acknowledges the essential shortcomings of Senghor's Negritude but at the same time underlines the fact that in Senghor's words Negritude is a myth and therefore has to do with the construction of an identity and is the expression of an imaginary creation It envisaged for example the creation of an African form of socialism within a unique interpretation of Marxism In this volume African and Caribbean writers who are concerned with contemporary issues demonstrate the vitality of Negritude as a poetic philosophical and literary movement and as an ideological response to oppression that is still relevant in its presentation of cultures Clearly it is necessary to go beyond the notion of race implied in the term and to focus on the cultural philosophical and aesthetic elements in order to appreciate the relevance of Negritude today Most notably in the Caribbean or Brazil Negritude has been transformed into original ideological and aesthetic projects

Women, Feminist Identity and Society in the 1980's Myriam Díaz-Diocaretz, Iris M. Zavala, 1985-01-01 The general objective of this volume is to present and discuss different modes of existence in women's texts and feminist identity in political and poetic discourse on the one hand and to analyze the factors which determine differing relationships between women and society and which result in specific forms of identity on the other The essays in this volume explore language gender mass media sexuality class and social change women's identity as Blacks and in the Third World as well as the nature of domination feminine criticism and female creativity The volume opens with a challenging question by the feminist poet Adrienne Rich Who is We

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*The African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights Volume 2* Nat Rubner, 2023 Landmark study of the African Charter on Human and Peoples Rights Documents on one side the international community's inability to foist a human rights system upon Africa and on the other the process within the OAU now African Union that eventually brought it into being and determined its content The African Charter on Human and Peoples Rights ACHPR which was proposed in 1979 adopted in 1981 and came into effect in 1986 was the first non Western declaration of human rights and the first official statement of an African human rights perspective With Africa largely absent in 1948 when the Universal Declaration of Human Rights UDHR was adopted it stands in stark historical reproach to the Western conception of universal human rights as a pivotal document in the decolonisation of the continent This book for the first time presents a comprehensive account of the development of the ACHPR which is key to a proper understanding of its fundamental nature Through documenting its process of construction it becomes possible to understand

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