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Melville J. Herskovits and the Racial Politics of Knowledge Jerry Gershenhorn, 2004-01-01 Melville J Herskovits and the Racial Politics of Knowledge is the first full scale biography of the trailblazing anthropologist of African and African American cultures Born into a world of racial hierarchy Melville J Herskovits 1895 1963 employed physical anthropology and ethnography to undermine racist and hierarchical ways of thinking about humanity and to underscore the value of cultural diversity His research in West Africa the West Indies and South America documented the far reaching influence of African cultures in the Americas He founded the first major interdisciplinary American program in African studies in 1948 at Northwestern University and his controversial classic *The Myth of the Negro Past* delineated African cultural influences on American blacks and showcased the vibrancy of African American culture He also helped forge the concept of cultural relativism particularly in his book *Man and His Works* While Herskovits promoted African and African American studies he criticized some activist black scholars most notably Carter G Woodson and W E B Du Bois whom he considered propagandists because of their social reform orientation After World War II Herskovits became an outspoken public figure advocating African independence and attacking American policymakers who treated Africa as an object of Cold War strategy Drawing extensively on Herskovits's private papers and published works Jerry Gershenhorn's biography recognizes Herskovits's many contributions and discusses the complex consequences of his conclusions methodologies and relations with African American scholars

Making Gullah Melissa L. Cooper, 2017-03-16 During the 1920s and 1930s anthropologists and folklorists became obsessed with uncovering connections between African Americans and their African roots At the same time popular print media and artistic productions tapped the new appeal of black folk life highlighting African styled voodoo as an essential element of black folk culture A number of researchers converged on one site in particular Sapelo Island Georgia to seek support for their theories about African survivals bringing with them a curious mix of both influences The legacy of that body of research is the area's contemporary identification as a Gullah community This wide ranging history upends a long tradition of scrutinizing the Low Country blacks of Sapelo Island by refocusing the observational lens on those who studied them Cooper uses a wide variety of sources to unmask the connections between the rise of the social sciences the voodoo craze during the interwar years the black studies movement and black land loss and land struggles in coastal black communities in the Low Country What emerges is a fascinating examination of Gullah people's heritage and how it was reimagined and transformed to serve vastly divergent ends over the decades

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 *The Science and Politics of Race in Mexico and the United States, 1910-1950* Karin Alejandra Rosemblatt, 2018-03-13 In this history of the social and human sciences in Mexico and the United States Karin Alejandra Rosemblatt reveals intricate connections among the development of science the concept of race and policies toward indigenous peoples Focusing on the anthropologists sociologists biologists physicians and other experts who collaborated across borders from the Mexican Revolution through World War II Rosemblatt traces how intellectuals on both sides of the Rio Grande forged shared networks in which they discussed indigenous peoples and other ethnic minorities In doing so Rosemblatt argues they refashioned race as a scientific category and consolidated their influence within their respective national policy circles Postrevolutionary Mexican experts aimed to transform their country into a modern secular state with a dynamic economy and central to this endeavor was learning how to manage racial difference and social welfare The same concern animated U S New Deal policies toward Native Americans The scientists border crossing conceptions of modernity race evolution and pluralism were not simple one way impositions or appropriations and they had significant effects In the United States the resulting approaches to the management of Native American affairs later shaped policies toward immigrants and black Americans while in Mexico officials rejected policy prescriptions they associated with U S intellectual imperialism and racial segregation **Spirit Possession in French, Haitian, and Vodou Thought** Alessandra Benedicty-Kokken, 2014-11-12 This book recuperates the important history that Haitian thought around Vodou possession has had in French critical theory The author takes the period of the 1930s and 40s as the centerfold of a more complex network of relations that places Haiti as one of the pivots of a more expanded intellectual conversation around possession which links anthropology literature psychoanalysis human rights and visual arts in France Haiti and the United States Benedicty argues that Haiti as the anthropological other serves as a kick starter to an entire French based theoretical apparatus Breton Leiris Bataille de Certeau Foucault and Butler but once up and running its role as catalyst is forgotten and the multiple iterations of the anthropological other are cast back into the net of Michel Rolph Trouillot s Savage slot The book offers the reader unfamiliar with Haiti a comprehensive interdisciplinary study of twentieth and early twenty first century Haitian thought including a detailed timeline of important moments in the intellectual history that connects Haiti to France and the United States The first part of the book is about global dispossessions in the first decades of the twentieth century the second part points to how the narratives of Haiti are intimately linked to a Franco U S American discursive space constructed over the course of the twentieth century a discursive order that has conflated the representation of Haiti with an understanding of Vodou primarily as an occult religion

and not as a philosophical system The third and fourth parts of the book examine how the novels of Ren Depestre Jean Claude Fignol and Kettly Mars have revisited the notion of possession since the fall of the Duvalier dictatorships

White World Order, Black Power Politics Robert Vitalis, 2015-12-09 Racism and imperialism are the twin forces that propelled the course of the United States in the world in the early twentieth century and in turn affected the way that diplomatic history and international relations were taught and understood in the American academy Evolutionary theory social Darwinism and racial anthropology had been dominant doctrines in international relations from its beginnings racist attitudes informed research priorities and were embedded in newly formed professional organizations In *White World Order Black Power Politics* Robert Vitalis recovers the arguments texts and institution building of an extraordinary group of professors at Howard University including Alain Locke Ralph Bunche Rayford Logan Eric Williams and Merze Tate who was the first black female professor of political science in the country Within the rigidly segregated profession the Howard School of International Relations represented the most important center of opposition to racism and the focal point for theorizing feasible alternatives to dependency and domination for Africans and African Americans through the early 1960s Vitalis pairs the contributions of white and black scholars to reconstitute forgotten historical dialogues and show the critical role played by race in the formation of international relations

American Learned Men and Women with Czechoslovak Roots Mila Rechcigl, 2020-11-18 Apart from a few articles no comprehensive study has been written about the learned men and women in America with Czechoslovak roots That's what this compendium is all about with the focus on immigration from the period of mass migration and beyond irrespective whether they were born in their European ancestral homes or whether they have descended from them Czech and Slovak immigrants including Bohemian Jews have brought to the New World their talents their ingenuity their technical skills their scientific knowhow and their humanistic and spiritual upbringing reflecting upon the richness of their culture and traditions developed throughout centuries in their ancestral home This accounts for the remarkable success and achievements of these settlers in their new home transcending through their descendants as this monograph demonstrates The monograph has been organized into sections by subject areas i.e. Scholars Social Scientists Biological Scientists and Physical Scientists Each individual entry is usually accompanied with literature and additional biographical sources for readers who wish to pursue a deeper study The selection of individuals has been strictly based on geographical ground without regards to their native language or ethnic background This was because under the Habsburg rule the official language was German and any nationalistic aspirations were not tolerated Consequently it would be virtually impossible to determine their innate ethnic roots or how the respective individuals felt Doing it in any other way would be a mere guessing and thus less objective

Boasians at War Anthony Q. Hazard, Jr., 2020-04-20 This volume seeks to recover a specific historical moment within the tradition of anthropologists trained in the United States under Franz Boas arguably the father of modern American anthropology Focusing on Boasians Ashley Montagu Margaret Mead Melville Herskovits and

Ruth Benedict Anthony Hazard highlights the extent to which the Boasians offer historicized explanations of racism that move beyond a quest to reshape only the discipline Boasian war work pointed to the histories of chattel slavery and colonialism to theorize not just race but the emergence of racism as both systemic and interpersonal The realities of race that continue to plague the United States have direct ties to the anthropological work of the figures examined here particularly within the context of the 20th century black freedom struggle Ultimately Boasians at War offers a detailed glimpse of the long troubled history of the concept of race along with the real life realities of racism that have carried on despite the harnessing of scientific knowledge to combat both

Creolised Science Dorit Brixius, 2024-04-04 This rich deeply researched study offers the first comprehensive exploration of cross cultural plant knowledge in eighteenth century Mauritius Using the concept of creolisation the process by which elements of different cultures are brought together to create entangled and evolving new entities Brixius examines the production of knowledge on an island without long established traditions of botany as understood by Europeans Once foreign plants and knowledge arrived in Mauritius they were adapted to new environmental circumstances and a new socio cultural space Brixius explores how French colonists settlers mediators labourers and enslaved people experienced and shaped the island s botanical past centring the contributions of subaltern actors By foregrounding neglected non European actors from both Africa and Asia within a melting pot of cultivation traditions from around the world she presents a truly global history of botanical knowledge

Relativism and Post-Truth in Contemporary Society Mikael Stenmark, Steve Fuller, Ulf Zackariasson, 2018-09-17 This book approaches post truth and relativism in a multidisciplinary fashion Researchers from astrophysics philosophy psychology media studies religious studies anthropology social epistemology and sociology discuss and analyse the impact of relativism and post truth both within the academy and in society at large The motivation for this multidisciplinary approach is that relativism and post truth are multifaceted phenomena with complex histories that have played out differently in different areas of society and different academic disciplines There is hence a multitude of ways in which to use and understand the concepts and the phenomena to which they refer and a multitude of critiques and defenses as well No single volume can capture the ongoing discussions in different areas in all their complexity but the different chapters of the book can function as exemplifications of the ramifications these phenomena have had

Not Just Green, Not Just White Mary E. Mendoza, From Boas to Black Power Mark Anderson, 2019-05-07 From Boas to Black Power investigates how U S cultural anthropologists wrote about race racism and America in the 20th century as a window into the greater project of U S anti racist liberalism Anthropology as a discipline and the American project share a common origin their very foundations are built upon white supremacy and both are still reckoning with their racist legacies In this groundbreaking intellectual history of anti racism within twentieth century cultural anthropology Mark Anderson starts with the legacy of Franz Boas and Ruth Benedict and continues through the post war and Black Power movement to the birth of the Black Studies discipline exploring the problem

America represents for liberal anti racism Anderson shows how cultural anthropology contributed to liberal American discourses on race that simultaneously bolstered and denied white domination From Boas to Black Power provides a major rethinking of anthropological anti racism as a project that in step with the American racial liberalism it helped create paradoxically maintained white American hegemony Anthropologists influenced by radical political movements of the 1960s offered the first sustained challenge to that project calling attention to the racial contradictions of American liberalism reflected in anthropology Their critiques remain relevant for the discipline and the nation

A Companion to African History William H. Worger, Charles Ambler, Nwando Achebe, 2018-11-28 Covers the history of the entire African continent from prehistory to the present day A Companion to African History embraces the diverse regions subject matter and disciplines of the African continent while also providing chronological and geographical coverage of basic historical developments Two dozen essays by leading international scholars explore the challenges facing this relatively new field of historical enquiry and present the dynamic ways in which historians and scholars from other fields such as archaeology anthropology political science and economics are forging new directions in thinking and research Comprised of six parts the book begins with thematic approaches to African history exploring the environment gender and family medical practices and more Section two covers Africa s early history and its pre colonial past early human adaptation the emergence of kingdoms royal power and warring states The third section looks at the era of the slave trade and European expansion Part four examines the process of conquest the discovery of diamonds and gold military and social response and more Colonialism is discussed in the sixth section with chapters on the economy transformed due to the development of agriculture and mining industries The last section studies the continent from post World War II all the way up to modern times Aims at capturing the enthusiasms of practicing historians and encouraging similar passion in a new generation of scholars Emphasizes linkages within Africa as well as between the continent and other parts of the world All chapters include significant historiographical content and suggestions for further reading Written by a global team of writers with unique backgrounds and views Features case studies with illustrative examples In a field traditionally marked by narrow specialisms A Companion to African History is an ideal book for advanced students researchers historians and scholars looking for a broad yet unique overview of African history as a whole

Trustee for the Human Community Robert A. Hill, Edmond J. Keller, 2010-08-15 Ralph J Bunche 1904 1971 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 was a key U S diplomat in the planning and creation of the United Nations in 1945 In 1947 he was invited to join the permanent UN Secretariat as director of the new Trusteeship Department In this position Bunche played a key role in setting up the trusteeship system that provided important impetus for postwar decolonization ending European control of Africa as well as an international framework for the oversight of the decolonization process after the Second World War Trustee for the Human Community is the first volume to examine the totality of Bunche s unrivalled role in the struggle for African independence both as a key intellectual and an international

diplomat and to illuminate it from the broader African American perspective These commissioned essays examine the full range of Ralph Bunche s involvement in Africa The scholars explore sensitive political issues such as Bunche s role in the Congo and his views on the struggle in South Africa Trustee for the Human Community stands as a monument to the profoundly important role of one of the greatest Americans in one of the greatest political movements in the history of the twentieth century Contributors David Anthony Ralph A Austen Abena P A Busia Neta C Crawford Robert R Edgar Charles P Henry Robert A Hill Edmond J Keller Martin Kilson Georges Nzongola Ntalaja Jon Olver Pearl T Robinson Elliott P Skinner Crawford Young *The New Black Gods* Edward E. Curtis IV, Danielle Brune Sigler, 2009-04-23 Taking the influential work of Arthur Huff Fauset as a starting point to break down the false dichotomy that exists between mainstream and marginal a new generation of scholars offers fresh ideas for understanding the religious expressions of African Americans in the United States Fauset s 1944 classic *Black Gods of the Metropolis* launched original methods and theories for thinking about African American religions as modern cosmopolitan and democratic The essays in this collection show the diversity of African American religion in the wake of the Great Migration and consider the full field of African American religion from Pentecostalism to Black Judaism Black Islam and Father Divine s Peace Mission Movement As a whole they create a dynamic humanistic and thoroughly interdisciplinary understanding of African American religious history and life This book is essential reading for anyone who studies the African American experience *Modern Lusts* Detlef Siegfried, 2020-07-01 As a jazz musician filmmaker anthropologist sexologist and crime novelist the boundlessly curious German autodidact Ernest Borneman exemplified the conflicting cultural and intellectual currents of the twentieth century In this long awaited English translation acclaimed historian Detlef Siegfried chronicles Borneman s journey from a young Jewish Communist in Nazi Berlin to his emergence as a celebrated and reliably controversial transatlantic polymath Through an innovative structure organized around the human senses this biography memorably portrays a figure whose far flung obsessions comprised a microcosm of postwar intellectual life **Popularizing the Past** Nick Witham, 2023-07-26 *Popularizing the Past* tells the stories of five postwar historians who changed the way ordinary Americans thought about their nation s history What s the matter with history For decades critics of the discipline have argued that the historical profession is dominated by scholars unable or perhaps even unwilling to write for the public In *Popularizing the Past* Nick Witham challenges this interpretation by telling the stories of five historians Richard Hofstadter Daniel Boorstin John Hope Franklin Howard Zinn and Gerda Lerner who in the decades after World War II published widely read books of national history Witham compellingly argues that we should understand historians efforts to engage with the reading public as a vital part of their postwar identity and mission He shows how the lives and writings of these five authors were fundamentally shaped by their desire to write histories that captivated both scholars and the elusive general reader He also reveals how these authors efforts could not have succeeded without a publishing industry and a reading public hungry to engage with the cutting edge ideas then

emerging from American universities As Witham's book makes clear before we can properly understand the heated controversies about American history so prominent in today's political culture we must first understand the postwar effort to popularize the past

Building Area Studies Collections Dan C. Hazen, James H. Spohrer, 2007 These essays by noted Area Studies specialists at a number of US research libraries serve as a practical and theoretical guide to university and college administrators library directors and heads of collection development as well as selection practitioners who work to create foreign language collections for research libraries The volume constitutes a general introduction for new practitioners and even the most experienced Area Studies librarians will find useful practical advice for reviewing and refining their existing collecting practices Coverage includes East Asia Latin America Southeast Asia Africa South Asia and the Romance language areas of Europe as well as the German Nordic Netherlandic countries Each essay presents the Area Studies topic in question from an historical perspective and provides background on its present status and anticipated future development Special emphasis is placed on the techniques of both print and digital collecting and on the assessment methods by which collection strengths and future needs are determined Guidelines for expenditures for both collections and collateral activities such as providing access and preservation are provided and contributors also supply extensive documentation for the burgeoning array of online digital resources which have emerged in the past decade The volume editors Dan C Hazen Harvard and James H Spohrer University of California Berkeley also provide a general introduction to the topic and a detailed summary of current cooperative activities in Area Studies collecting

Central Sites, Peripheral Visions Richard Handler, 2006-11-08 The terms center and periphery are particularly relevant to anthropologists since traditionally they look outward from institutional centers universities museums government bureaus to learn about people on the peripheries Yet anthropology itself as compared with economics politics or history occupies a space somewhat on the margins of academe Still anthropologists who control esoteric knowledge about the vast range of human variation often find themselves in a theoretically central position able to critique the universal truths promoted by other disciplines Central Sites Peripheral Visions presents five case studies that explore the dilemmas moral as well as political that emerge out of this unique position From David Koester's analysis of how ethnographic descriptions of Iceland marginalized that country's population to Kath Weston's account of an offshore penal colony where officials mixed prison work with ethnographic pursuits from Brad Evans's reflections on the bohemianism of both the Harlem vogue and American anthropology to Arthur J Ray's study of anthropologists who serve as expert witnesses in legal cases the essays in the eleventh volume of the History of Anthropology Series reflect on anthropology's always problematic status as centrally peripheral or peripherally central Finally George W Stocking Jr in a contribution that is almost a book in its own right traces the professional trajectory of American anthropologist Robert Gelston Armstrong who was unceremoniously expelled from his place of privilege because of his communist sympathies in the 1950s By taking up Armstrong's unfinished business decades later Stocking engages in an

extended meditation on the relationship between center and periphery and offers a kind of posthumous reparation a page in the history of the discipline for a distant colleague who might otherwise have remained in the footnotes **Gordian Knot**
Ryan M. Irwin, 2012-09-07 Gordian Knot explores how African decolonization remade the international order of the mid twentieth century In looking closely at the apartheid debate the book shows the way South Africa s policies shaped the global conversation about rights and race and eroded Washington s influence at the United Nations

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