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map of escape and emancipation during this period emphasizing the importance of place in defining the meaning and extent of freedom Contributors Kyle Ainsworth Mekala Audain Gordon S Barker Sylviane A Diouf Roy E Finkenbine Graham Russell Gao Hodges Jeffrey R Kerr Ritchie Viola Franziska M ller James David Nichols Damian Alan Pargas Matthew Pinsker A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M Miller     Overcoming Global Inequalities Immanuel Wallerstein, Christopher Chase-Dunn, Christian Suter, 2015-11-17 This book examines the changing nature of global inequalities and efforts that are being made to move toward a more egalitarian world society The contributors are world historical sociologists and geographers who place the contemporary issues of unequal power wealth and income in a global historical perspective The geographers examine the roles of geopolitics and patterns of warfare in the historical development of the modern world system and the sociologists examine endeavours to improve the situations of poor peoples and nations and to engage the challenges of sustainability that are linked with global inequalities Overcoming Global Inequalities contains cutting edge research from engaged social scientists intended to help humanity deal with the challenges of global inequality in the 21st century     Making Waves William G. Martin, 2015-12-03 Making Waves unearths the successive worldwide waves of revolts rebellions and revolutions that have shaken and remade the world from the eighteenth century to the present It challenges us to rethink not only our limited conceptions of social movements but the very character and possibilities of social movements The authors show how successive outbursts of global social protest have undermined world capitalist orders and through both their successes and their failures provided the basis for long periods of stable capitalist rule across all the zones of the world economy The surprises start in the Age of Revolution when the antisystemic wave of slave revolts that led to the Haitian Revolution is related to the systemic effects of their combination with the U S and French Revolutions The analysis comes up to the present when a wave of post 1989 movements points to quite divergent futures based as in the past on the search for alternatives to communities organized by capital accumulation nation states and the accelerating commodification and fragmentation of human needs identities and desires     *National Identity and Nineteenth-Century Franco-Belgian Sculpture* Jana Wijnsouw, 2017-09-27 This book elaborates on the social and cultural phenomenon of national schools during the nineteenth century via the less studied field of sculpture and using Belgium as a case study The role importance of and emphasis on certain aspects of national identity evolved throughout the century while a diverse array of criteria were indicated by commissioners art critics or artists that supposedly constituted a national sculpture By confronting the role and impact of the four most crucial actors within the artistic field politics education exhibitions public commissions with a linear timeframe this book offers a chronological as well as a thematic approach Artists covered include Guillaume Geefs Eug ne Simonis Charles Van der Stappen Julien Dillens Paul Devigne Constantin Meunier and George Minne     The Meaning Of Freedom Frank McGlynn, Seymour Drescher, 1992-05-15 In this interdisciplinary study scholars consider the aftermath of slavery focusing on Caribbean societies and the southern United States What was

the nature and impact of slave emancipation Did the change in legal status conceal underlying continuities in American plantation societies Was there a common postemancipation pattern of economic development How did emancipation affect the politics and culture of race and class This comparative study addresses precisely these types of questions as it makes a significant contribution to a new a growing field

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Space and Transport in the World-System Stephen G. Bunker, Paul S. Ciccantell, 1998-02-28 Key metaphors in world system analysis are profoundly spatial but there have been few attempts to understand how space location and topography affect world system organization and process To fill this gap this book examines case studies of the restructuring of space and transport in core semiperipheral and peripheral economies It addresses such topics as the role of ocean transport in linking terrestrially based units of the capitalist world economy the role of land transport systems in the construction and restructuring of relationships between raw materials peripheries and core economies and the role of the airplane in transforming and representing changing spatial economic and social relations in the capitalist world economy World systems theory and many other perspectives on the world economy including international political economy and analysis of globalization typically pay only limited attention to issues of space location and the role of transportation in the world economy This book identifies key theoretical and empirical issues and provides the basis for formulating research strategies to address this gap in our understanding

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organization governance and financing of education the content of curriculum texts and tests and the quality and nature of teacher training Among the issues examined is the tension that has emerged between the imperative to achieve equality of educational opportunity and the concern of educational decision makers to maintain and upgrade the quality of academic offerings Aspects of this tension are manifested in the reform movements of the 1980s especially the excellence movement that has resurfaced in the United States Reform movements are evident in countries that have experienced increased enrollment at all levels of schooling in the post World War II period In the United States as elsewhere there has been a reassessment of the relevance of education to the economy and polity and of the role of government and industry in education



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