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**Robinson Crusoe tries again** Werner Ustorf, 2010-09-15 The Christian experience in modern Europe is fragmented It shows great diversity in various geographical contexts and historically a considerable alternation of extremes high or low tides of engagement One aspect of the Christianity in Europe's past is its mission history The spread of Christianity from the West as one of its most important results into the continents of the Global South has been deeply ambivalent in character On the one hand the mission from the West helped to build the historical foundations for Christian education adolescence and maturation to responsible adulthood in a global diverse segregated and pluralistic world As a mature global player Christianity was in a prime position to contribute to peaceful conflict resolution in the religious social and political fields On the other hand the darkness and utter insufficiency of the encounter between the European Christian self and the many others worldwide brought along problematic projections of different beliefs attacked in a hostile way as alien and inevitably as conquered The consequences particularly for the primal other the indigenous people were often disastrous Werner Ustorf has been a leading missiologist worldwide for thirty years This book not only analyses the interaction between mission and individual the construction of the self and the other in a mission context but also proves the analytical strength of theology in conceptualizing future Christian experiences in Europe Ustorf illustrates that apart from traditional dimension of faith a non religious interpretation and critical trust in transcendence is crucial for the formation of the new interculturalization of Christianity in Europe Thus this book demonstrates how mission history can be transformed to a research concept for a global and pluralistic Christianity

**The Delectable Negro** Vincent Woodard, Dwight McBride, Justin A Joyce, E. Patrick Johnson, 2014-06-27 A groundbreaking study of the connections between homoeroticism cannibalism and cultures of consumption in American literature and US slave culture Scholars of US and transatlantic slavery have largely ignored or dismissed accusations that Black Americans were cannibalized Vincent Woodard takes the enslaved person's claims of human consumption seriously focusing on both the literal starvation of the slave and the tropes of cannibalism on the part of the slaveholder and further draws attention to the ways in which Blacks experienced their consumption as a

fundamentally homoerotic occurrence The Delectable Negro explores these connections between homoeroticism cannibalism and cultures of consumption in the context of American literature and US slave culture Utilizing many staples of African American literature and culture such as the slave narratives of Olaudah Equiano Harriet Jacobs and Frederick Douglass as well as other less circulated materials like James L Smith s slave narrative runaway slave advertisements and numerous articles from Black newspapers published in the nineteenth century Woodard traces the racial assumptions political aspirations gender codes and philosophical frameworks that dictated both European and white American arousal towards Black males and hunger for Black male flesh Woodard uses these texts to unpack how slaves struggled not only against social consumption but also against endemic mechanisms of starvation and hunger designed to break them He concludes with an examination of the controversial chain gang oral sex scene in Toni Morrison s Beloved suggesting that even at the end of the twentieth and beginning of the twenty first century we are still at a loss for language with which to describe Black male hunger within a plantation culture of consumption Praise for The Delectable Negro Winner of the 2015 LGBT Studies Award presented by the Lambda Literary Foundation A bold and brilliant book Carla L Peterson author of Black Gotham A Family History of African Americans in Nineteenth Century New York City With unflinching clarity The Delectable Negro exposes and examines the pervasive cultural fantasies that have rendered the enslaved black body into a consumable object from the eighteenth century to the present Its powerful insights will continue to generate new lines of important inquiry for years to come American Historical Review *From Toussaint to Tupac* Michael Oliver West, William G. Martin, Fanon Che Wilkins, 2009 Transcending geographic and cultural lines From Toussaint to Tupac is an ambitious collection of essays exploring black internationalism and its implications for a black consciousness At its core black internationalism is a struggle against oppression

**The Redemptive Self** Dan P. McAdams, 2013-01-07 How do we as Americans define our identities How do our stories represent who we are our successes our failures our past our future Stories of redemption are some of the most powerful ways to express American identity and all that it can entail from pain and anguish to joy and fulfillment Psychologist Dan P McAdams examines how these narratives in which the hero is delivered from suffering to an enhanced status or state represent a new psychology of American identity and in turn how they translate to understanding our own lives In this revised and expanded edition of The Redemptive Self McAdams shows how redemptive stories promote psychological health and civic engagement among contemporary American adults He reveals how different kinds of redemptive stories compete for favor in American society as presented in a dramatic case study comparing the life stories constructed by Presidents George W Bush and Barack Obama McAdams provides new insight on race and religion in American narratives offers a creative blend of psychological research and historical analysis and explains how the redemptive self is a positive psychological resource for living a worthy American life From the spiritual testimonials of the Puritans and the celebrated autobiography of Benjamin Franklin to the harrowing stories of escaped slaves and the modern tales in Hollywood movies we

are surrounded by transformative stories that can inform how we make sense of our American identity But is the redemptive life story always a good thing and can anyone achieve it While affirming the significance of redemptive life stories McAdams also offers a cultural critique Through no fault of their own many Americans cannot achieve this revered story of deliverance Instead their lives are rife with contaminated plots vicious cycles of disappointment and endless pitfalls Moreover there may be a negative side to these beloved stories of redemption they demonstrate a curiously American form of arrogance self righteousness and naiveté that all bad things can be transformed In this revised and expanded edition of his award winning book McAdams encourages us to critically examine our own life stories the good the bad the ups the downs in order to inform how we can benefit from them and shape a better future American identity

**The Palgrave Handbook of African Colonial and Postcolonial History** Martin S. Shanguhya, Toyin Falola, 2018-01-28 This wide ranging volume presents the most complete appraisal of modern African history to date It assembles dozens of new and established scholars to tackle the questions and subjects that define the field ranging from the economy the two world wars nationalism decolonization and postcolonial politics to religion development sexuality and the African youth experience Contributors are drawn from numerous fields in African studies including art music literature education and anthropology The themes they cover illustrate the depth of modern African history and the diversity and originality of lenses available for examining it Older themes in the field have been treated to an engaging re assessment while new and emerging themes are situated as the book's core strength The result is a comprehensive vital picture of where the field of modern African history stands today

A Spirit of Dialogue Christopher N. Okonkwo, 2008 A groundbreaking study A Spirit of Dialogue examines through extensive interdisciplinary research theory and close reading the intricate reconstructions extensions and resonances of the West African myth of spirit children the Born to Die in contemporary African American neo slave narratives Arguing that the myth called Ogbaje in Igbo language and b k in Yoruba has had over thirty years of uncharted presence in African American literature Okonkwo advances a compelling case absent in extant scholarship He traces Ogbaje the Born to Die's appearance in African American texts to a convergence of factors They include but are not limited to the impact of Chinua Achebe's *Things Fall Apart* the 1960s emergence of the contemporary neo slave narrative the 1960s and 1970s black consciousness Black Power movement and the cultural agenda gendered politics and centripetal philosophy of the Black Arts movement's nationalist aesthetic African American identity questions of the post civil rights and the multicultural eras and the thematic shifts as well as the African diaspora orientation of African American fiction of the post nationalist aesthetic period A Spirit of Dialogue focuses on the sometimes neglected and understudied works of four canonical African American writers Octavia E Butler's *Wild Seed* and *Mind of My Mind* Tananarive Due's *The Between* John Edgar Wideman's *The Cattle Killing* and Toni Morrison's *Sula* and *Beloved* Okonkwo demonstrates persuasively how the mythic spirit child informs the content and form of these novels offering Butler Due Wideman and Morrison a non occidental code by which to engage collectively with the

various issues integral to the history experience of African descended people The paradigm functions then as the nexus of a life affirmative dialogue among the six novels as well as between them and other works of African religious and literary imagination particularly *Things Fall Apart* and Ben Okri's *The Famished Road* The Black Box Henry Louis Gates, Jr., 2024-03-19 A New York Times Notable Book Henry Louis Gates is a national treasure Here he returns with an intellectual and at times deeply personal meditation on the hard fought evolution and the very meaning of African American identity calling upon our country to transcend its manufactured divisions Isabel Wilkerson author of *The Warmth of Other Suns* and *Caste* This is a literary history of Black America but it is also an argument that African American history is inextricable from the history of African American literature The New York Times A magnificent foundational reckoning with how Black Americans have used the written word to define and redefine themselves in resistance to the lies of racism and often in heated disagreement with one another over the course of the country's history Distilled over many years from Henry Louis Gates Jr's legendary Harvard introductory course in African American studies *The Black Box Writing the Race* is the story of Black self definition in America through the prism of the writers who have led the way From Phillis Wheatley and Frederick Douglass W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington to Zora Neale Hurston and Richard Wright James Baldwin and Toni Morrison these writers used words to create a livable world a home for Black people destined to live out their lives in a bitterly racist society It is a book grounded in the beautiful irony that a group formed legally and conceptually by its oppressors to justify brutal subhuman bondage transformed itself through the word into a community joined in overcoming one of history's most pernicious lies Out of that contested ground has emerged a resilient creative powerful diverse culture of people who have often disagreed markedly about what it means to be Black and about how best to use the past to create a more just and equitable future This is the epic story of how through essays and speeches novels plays and poems a long line of creative thinkers has unveiled the contours of and resisted confinement in the black box inside which this nation within a nation has been assigned willy nilly from the nation's founding through to today This is a book that records the compelling saga of the creation of a people Frederick Douglass Mark Christian, 2025-01-09 Meet one of the most influential men in the United States history of emancipation and Black rights Chronicling Frederick Douglass's life in an accessible way this biography engages with history and wrestles with biases falsehoods and unknown facts in order to tell Douglass's story as accurately as possible Taking a comprehensive look at Douglass's life from birth to death the book delves into Douglass's time as an enslaved African American his escape his experiences as a prominent orator and champion of Black rights his writings and publications and the influence he had on shaping society of the time A detailed timeline allows students to quickly reference and recall major points in Douglass's history and the book is further augmented by the inclusion of primary documents which include samples of Douglass's own copious works as well as words written about Douglass by his contemporaries Readers will walk away with not only a better understanding of American history but an appreciation for

Frederick Douglass's impact in his own time and his lasting relevance for all those who continue to fight for a more equal society today

**The Decline of African American Theology** Thabiti M. Anyabwile, 2009-08-20 Thabiti Anyabwile argues that contemporary African American theology has fallen far from the tree of its early American antecedents. This book is a goldmine for any reader interested in the history of African American Christianity. With a foreword by Mark Noll

**African American Literature in Transition, 1750-1800: Volume 1** Rhondra Robinson Thomas, 2022-04-07 This volume provides an illuminating exploration of the development of early African American literature from an African diasporic perspective in Africa, England, and the Americas. It juxtaposes analyses of writings by familiar authors like Phillis Wheatley and Olaudah Equiano with those of lesser-known or examined works by writers such as David Margrett and Isabel de Olvera to explore how issues including forced migration, enslavement, authorship, and racial identity influenced early Black literary production and how theoretical frameworks like Afrofuturism and intersectionality can enrich our understanding of texts produced in this period. Chapters grouped in four sections: Limits and Liberties of Early Black Print Culture, Black Writing and Revolution, Early African American Life in Literature, and Evolutions of Early Black Literature, examine how transitions coupled with conceptions of race, the impacts of revolution, and the effects of religion shaped the trajectory of authors' lives and the production of their literature.

**Rebecca's Revival** Jon F. Sensbach, 2009-06-30 Rebecca's Revival is the remarkable story of a Caribbean woman, a slave turned evangelist, who helped inspire the rise of black Christianity in the Atlantic world. All but unknown today, Rebecca Protten left an enduring influence on African American religion and society. Born in 1718, Protten had a childhood conversion experience, gained her freedom from bondage, and joined a group of German proselytizers from the Moravian Church. She embarked on an itinerant mission, preaching to hundreds of the enslaved Africans of St. Thomas, a Danish sugar colony in the West Indies. Laboring in obscurity and weathering persecution from hostile planters, Protten and other black preachers created the earliest African Protestant congregation in the Americas. Protten's eventful life—the recruiting of converts, an interracial marriage, a trial on charges of blasphemy and inciting of slaves, travels to Germany and West Africa—placed her on the cusp of an emerging international Afro-Atlantic evangelicalism. Her career provides a unique lens on this prophetic movement that would soon sweep through the slave quarters of the Caribbean and North America, radically transforming African American culture. Jon Sensbach has pieced together this forgotten life of a black visionary from German, Danish, and Dutch records, including letters in Protten's own hand, to create an astounding tale of one woman's freedom amidst the slave trade. Protten's life, with its evangelical efforts on three continents, reveals the dynamic relations of the Atlantic world and affords great insight into the ways black Christianity developed in the New World.

**Encyclopedia of Life Writing** Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001, this is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing. As this term suggests, the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters, diaries, memoirs, family histories, case histories, and other ways in which individual lives have



been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms Slavery, Philosophy, and American Literature, 1830-1860 Maurice S. Lee, 2005-06-17 Lee demonstrates how Melville Emerson and others tried to find rational solutions to the slavery conflict *Reading Prisoners* Jodi Schorb, 2014-10-30 Shining new light on early American prison literature from its origins in last words dying warnings and gallows literature to its later works of autobiography expos and imaginative literature *Reading Prisoners* weaves together insights about the rise of the early American penitentiary the history of early American literacy instruction and the transformation of crime writing in the long eighteenth century Looking first at colonial America an era often said to devalue jailhouse literacy Jodi Schorb reveals that in fact this era launched the literate prisoner into public prominence Criminal confessions published between 1700 and 1740 she shows were crucial literacy events that sparked widespread public fascination with the reading habits of the condemned consistent with the evangelical revivalism that culminated in the first Great Awakening By century s end narratives by condemned criminals helped an audience of new writers navigate the perils and promises of expanded literacy Schorb takes us off the scaffold and inside the private world of the first penitentiaries such as Philadelphia s Walnut Street Prison and New York s Newgate Auburn and Sing Sing She unveils the long and contentious struggle over the value of prisoner education that ultimately led to sporadic efforts to supply prisoners with books and education Indeed a new philosophy emerged one that argued that prisoners were best served by silence and hard labor not by reading and writing a stance that a new generation of convict authors vociferously protested The staggering rise of mass incarceration in America since the 1970s has brought the issue of prisoner rehabilitation once again to the fore *Reading Prisoners* offers vital background to the ongoing crucial debates over the benefits of prisoner education **The Power to Die** Terri L. Snyder, 2015-08-28 A well written exploration of the cultural and legal meanings of slave suicide in British North America far reaching compelling and relevant Choice The history of slavery in early America is a history of suicide On ships crossing the Atlantic enslaved men and women refused to eat or leaped into the ocean They strangled or hanged themselves They tore open their own throats In America they jumped into rivers or out of windows or even ran into burning buildings Faced with the reality of enslavement countless Africans chose death instead In *The Power to Die* Terri L. Snyder excavates the history of slave suicide returning it to its central place in early American history How did people traders plantation owners and most importantly enslaved men and women themselves view and understand these deaths and how did they affect understandings of the institution of slavery then and now Snyder draws on an array of sources including ships logs surgeons journals judicial and legislative records newspaper accounts abolitionist propaganda and slave narratives to detail the ways in which suicide exposed the contradictions of slavery serving as a powerful indictment that resonated throughout the Anglo Atlantic world and continues to speak to historians today *Manhood Enslaved* Kenneth

Edward Marshall, 2011 *Manhood Enslaved* reconstructs the lives of three male captives to bring greater intellectual and historical clarity to the muted lives of enslaved peoples in eighteenth and early nineteenth century central New Jersey where blacks were held in bondage for nearly two centuries. The book contributes to an evolving body of historical scholarship arguing that the lives of bondpeople in America were shaped not only by the powerful forces of racial oppression but also by their own notions of gender. The book uses previously understudied white authored nineteenth century literature about central New Jersey slaves as a point of departure. Reading beyond the racist assumptions of the authors it contends that the precarious day to day existence of the three protagonists Yombo Melick, Dick Melick and Quamino Buccau Smock provides revealing evidence about the various elements of slave manhood that gave real meaning to their oppressed lives. Kenneth E. Marshall is Assistant Professor of History at the State University of New York at Oswego.

*The Bible in History* David W. Kling, 2022-12-19 Over 15 years after its original publication *The Bible in History* remains an essential examination of the symbiotic relationship between Scripture and the social and cultural contexts shaping its interpretation. David W. Kling traces the fascinating story of how specific biblical texts, sometimes a single verse, other times a selection of verses or chapters, even books have at various times emerged to be the inspiration of movements that have changed the course of history. Episodes range from Anthony's call to the desert and a life of monasticism after hearing Jesus's directive to the rich young ruler to give up his possessions to the Anabaptists' non-violent ethic in following Jesus' teaching in the Sermon on the Mount to the varied applications of the exodus motif in African American history. This revised and expanded second edition adds two new chapters. The first examines the text in Matthew 28:18-20 and considers the multitudinous interpretations before, during, and after the text emerged as the iconic Great Commission of missionary motivation in the modern period. The second assesses those biblical texts that encompass the divisive and ongoing issue of male homosexuality. Both chapters engage the question of how the texts have shaped the times but as Kling argues, the times have also exerted an enormous impact on shaping the interpretation of the texts and hence on the continuing disputes over the meaning of those texts.

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