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Exorcising Blackness Trudier Harris, 1984-01-22 By lynching burning castrating raping and mutilating black people contends Trudier Harris white Americans were performing a rite of exorcism designed to eradicate the black beast from their midst or at the very least to render him powerless and emasculated Black writers have graphically portrayed such tragic incidents in their writings In doing so they seem to be acting out a communal role a perpetuation of an oral tradition bent on the survival of the race Exorcising Blackness demonstrates that the closeness and intensity of black people's historical experiences sometimes overshadows frequently infuses and enhances and definitely makes richer in texture the art of black writers By reviewing the historical and literary interconnections of the rituals of exorcism Harris opens up the hidden psyche the soul of black American writers

Dark Journey Neil R. McMillen, 1990 Remarkable for its relentless truth telling and the depth and thoroughness of its investigation for the freshness of its sources and for the shock power of its findings Even a reader who is not unfamiliar with the sources and literature of the subject can be jolted by its impact C Vann Woodward New York Review of Books *Dark Journey* is a superb piece of scholarship a book that all students of southern and African American history will find valuable and informative David J Garrow Georgia Historical Quarterly

Rope & Faggot Walter White, 1929

Unburdened by Conscience Anthony W. Neal, 2010 This book argues that influential historians have been unable to offer a complete account of ante bellum era American slavery because of their preoccupation with humanizing the slaveholders Neal skillfully weaves together candid first hand accounts of courageous ex slaves permitting readers to see slavery in the United States from their point of view

Measuring Manhood Melissa N. Stein, 2015-09-01 From the gay gene to the female brain and African American students insufficient hereditary background for higher education arguments about a biological basis for human difference have reemerged in the twenty first century *Measuring Manhood* shows where they got their start Melissa N Stein analyzes how race became the purview of science in nineteenth and early twentieth century America and how it was constructed as a biological phenomenon with far reaching social cultural and political resonances She tells of scientific experts who advised the nation on its most pressing issues and exposes their use of gender and sex differences to conceptualize or buttress their claims about racial difference Stein examines the works of scientists and scholars from medicine biology ethnology and other fields to trace how their conclusions about human difference did no less than to legitimize sociopolitical hierarchy in the United States Covering a wide range of historical actors from Samuel Morton the infamous collector and measurer of skulls in the 1830s to NAACP leader and antilynching activist Walter White in the 1930s this book reveals the role of gender sex and sexuality in the scientific making and unmaking of race

A Lynched Black Wall Street Jerrolyn S. Eulinberg, 2021-05-13 This book remembers one hundred years since Black Wall Street and it reflects on the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre Black Wall Street was the most successful Black business district in the United States yet it was isolated from the blooming white oil town of Tulsa Oklahoma because of racism During the early twentieth

century African Americans lived in the constant threat of extreme violence by white supremacy lynching and Jim and Jane Crow laws The text explores through a Womanist lens the moral dilemma of Black ontology and the existential crisis of living in America as equal human beings to white Americans This prosperous Black business district and residential community was lynched by white terror hate jealousy and hegemonic power using unjust laws and a legally sanctioned white mob Terrorism operated historically based on the lies of Black inferiority with the support of law and white supremacy Today this same precedence continues to terrorize the life experiences of African Americans The research examines Native Americans and African Americans the Black migration west the role of religion Black women s contributions lynching and the continued resilience of Black Americans

Survey of Conditions of the Indians in the United States United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Indian Affairs,1940

Rope and Faggot Walter White,1969 In 1926 Walter White assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People broke the story of a horrific lynching in Aiken South Carolina in which three African Americans were murdered while more than one thousand spectators watched Because of his light complexion blonde hair and blue eyes White an African American was able to investigate first hand more than forty lynchings and eight race riots Rope and Faggot debunked the big lie that lynching punished black men for raping white women and it provided White with an opportunity to deliver a penetrating critique of the southern culture that nourished this form of blood sport White marshaled statistics demonstrating that accusations of rape or attempted rape accounted for less than 30 percent of all lynchings Despite the emphasis on sexual issues in instances of lynching White insisted that the fury and sadism with which white mobs attacked their victims stemmed primarily from a desire to keep blacks in their place and control the black labor force Some of the strongest sections of Rope and Faggot deal with White s analysis of the economic and cultural foundations of lynching University of Notre Dame Press website

Walter White Kenneth Robert Janken,2006

Walter White 1893 1955 was among the nation s preeminent champions of civil rights With blond hair and blue eyes he could pass as white even though he identified as African American and his physical appearance allowed him to go undercover to invest

A History of Fort Worth in Black & White Richard F. Selcer,2015-12-15 A History of Fort Worth in Black White fills a long empty niche on the Fort Worth bookshelf a scholarly history of the city s black community that starts at the beginning with Ripley Arnold and the early settlers and comes down to today with our current battles over education housing and representation in city affairs The book s sidebars on some noted and some not so noted African Americans make it appealing as a school text as well as a book for the general reader Using a wealth of primary sources Richard Selcer dispels several enduring myths for instance the mistaken belief that Camp Bowie trained only white soldiers and the spurious claim that Fort Worth managed to avoid the racial violence that plagued other American cities in the twentieth century Selcer arrives at some surprisingly frank conclusions that will challenge current politically correct notions

Gender, Class, Race, and Reform in the Progressive Era Noralee Frankel,Nancy S. Dye,2014-07-11 In this collection of informative essays Noralee

Frankel and Nancy S Dye bring together work by such notable scholars as Ellen Carol DuBois Alice Kessler Harris Barbara Sicherman and Rosalyn Terborg Penn to illuminate the lives and labor of American women from the late nineteenth century to the early 1920s Revealing the intersections of gender race ethnicity and social class the authors explore women s accomplishments in changing welfare and labor legislation early twentieth century feminism and women s suffrage women in industry and the work force the relationship between family and community in early twentieth century America and the ways in which African American immigrant and working class women contributed to progressive reform This challenging collection not only displays the dramatic transformations women of all classes experienced but also helps construct a new scaffolding for progressivism in general Lynchings in Kansas, 1850s-1932 Harriet C. Frazier, 2015-02-11 In 1933 Genevieve Yost Kansas State Historical Society cataloger published a History of Lynching in Kansas The present book is a development of that work researched with the benefit of modern technology The author locates 58 lynchings Yost missed and removes 19 from her list that for various reasons are not lynchings in Kansas Yost apparently catalogued her 123 entries some containing up to six names based on her newspaper sources headlines not the actual stories on the lynchings Her catalog places some events in counties that did not exist at the time of the lynching In this book errors in her data are corrected misspelled names incorrect places and dates and the number of victims per incident In agreement with Yost the author finds that most of the victims were white men who were horse thieves their deaths taking place in the eastern tier of counties bordering Missouri an area then and now where most Kansans lived The last lynching in Kansas took place in 1932 in the extreme northwest of the state and an interview of an eyewitness is included **Critical Affinities** Jacqueline Scott, A. Todd Franklin, 2012-02-01 Critical Affinities is the first book to explore the multifaceted relationship between the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche and various dimensions of African American thought Exploring the connections between these two unlikely interlocutors the contributors focus on unmasking and understanding the root causes and racially inflected symptoms of various manifestations of cultural malaise They contemplate the operative warrant for reconstituted conceptions of racial identity and recognize the existential and social recuperative potential of the will to power In so doing they simultaneously foster and exemplify a nuanced understanding of what both traditions regard as the art of the cultural physician The contributors connote daring scholarly attempts to explicate the ways in which clarifying the critical affinities between Nietzsche and various expressions of African American thought not only enriches our understanding of each but also enhances our ability to realize the broader ends of advancing the prospects for social and psychological flourishing **Walter White** Thomas Dyja, 2008-09-18 The day Walter White was buried in 1955 the New York Times called him the nearest approach to a national leader of American Negroes since Booker T Washington For more than two decades White as secretary of the NAACP was perhaps the nation s most visible and most powerful African American leader He won passage of a federal anti lynching law hosted one of the premier salons of the Harlem Renaissance created the legal strategy that led to Brown v Board of

Education and initiated the campaign demanding that Hollywood give better roles to black actors Driven by ambitions for himself and his people he offered his entire life to the advancement of civil rights in America *Re-Reading the Age of Innovation* Louise Kane, 2022-07-28 The period of 1830 1950 was an age of unprecedented innovation From new inventions and scientific discoveries to reconsiderations of religion gender and the human mind the innovations of this era are recorded in a wide range of literary texts Rather than separating these texts into Victorian or modernist camps this collection argues for a new framework that reveals how the concept of innovation generated forms of literary newness that drew novelists poets and other creative figures working across this period into dialogic networks of experiment The 14 chapters in this volume explore how inventions like the rotary print press or hot air balloon and emergent debates about science trade and colonialism evolved new forms and genres Through their examinations of a wide range of texts and writers from well known novelists like Conrad Dickens Hardy and Woolf to less canonical figures like Charlotte Mew El as Mar and Walter Frances White the chapters in this collection re read these texts as part of an age of innovation characterized not by division and divide but by collaboration and community

Behind the Mask of Chivalry Nancy K. MacLean, 1995-07-13 On Thanksgiving night 1915 a small band of hooded men gathered atop Stone Mountain an imposing granite butte just outside Atlanta With a flag fluttering in the wind beside them a Bible open to the twelfth chapter of Romans and a flaming cross to light the night sky above William Joseph Simmons and his disciples proclaimed themselves the new Knights of the Ku Klux Klan named for the infamous secret order in which many of their fathers had served after the Civil War Unsure of their footing in the New South and longing for the provincial patriarchal world of the past the men of the second Klan saw themselves as an army in training for a war between the races They boasted that they had bonded into an invisible phalanx to stand as impregnable as a tower against every encroachment upon the white man s liberty in the white man s country under the white man s flag Behind the Mask of Chivalry brings the invisible phalanx into broad daylight culling from history the names the life stories and the driving passions of the anonymous Klansmen beneath the white hoods and robes Using an unusual and rich cache of internal Klan records from Athens Georgia to anchor her observations author Nancy MacLean combines a fine grained portrait of a local Klan world with a penetrating analysis of the second Klan s ideas and politics nationwide No other right wing movement has ever achieved as much power as the Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s and this book shows how and why it did MacLean reveals that the movement mobilized its millions of American followers largely through campaigns waged over issues that today would be called family values Prohibition violation premarital sex lewd movies anxieties about women s changing roles and worries over waning parental authority Neither elites nor poor white trash most of the Klan rank and file were married middle aged and middle class Local meetings or klonklaves featured readings of the minutes plans for recruitment campaigns and Klan barbecues and distribution of educational materials Christ and Other Klansmen was one popular tome Nonetheless as mundane as proceedings often were at the local level crusades over morals

always operated in the service of the Klan's larger agenda of virulent racial hatred and middle class revanchism. The men who deplored sex among young people and sought to restore the power of husbands and fathers were also sworn to reclaim the white man's country striving to take the vote from blacks and bar immigrants. Comparing the Klan to the European fascist movements that grew out of the crucible of the first World War, MacLean maintains that the remarkable scope and frenzy of the movement reflected less on members' power within their communities than on the challenges to that power posed by African Americans, Jews, Catholics, immigrants and white women and youth who did not obey the Klan's canon of appropriate conduct. In vigilante terror the Klan's night riders acted out their movement's brutal determination to maintain inherited hierarchies of race, class and gender. Compellingly readable and impeccably researched, *The Mask of Chivalry* is an unforgettable investigation of a crucial era in American history and the social conditions, cultural currents and ordinary men that built this archetypal American reactionary movement.

Gender and Lynching Evelyn M. Simien, 2016-04-30. The authors probe the reasons and circumstances surrounding the death and torture of African American female victims, relying on such methodological approaches as comparative historical work, content and media analysis as well as literary criticism.

Fear of a Hip-Hop Planet D. Marvin Jones, 2013-04-01. Is Gangsta Rap just black noise? Or does it play the same role for urban youth that CNN plays in mainstream America? This provocative set of essays tells us how Gangsta Rap is a creative report about an urban crisis, our new American dilemma, and why we need to listen. Increasingly, police, politicians and late night talk show hosts portray today's inner cities as violent, crime-ridden war zones. The same moral panic that once focused on blacks in general has now been refocused on urban spaces and the black men who live there, especially those wearing saggy pants and hoodies. The media always spotlights the crime and violence but rarely gives airtime to the conditions that produced these problems. The dominant narrative holds that the cause of the violence is the pathology of ghetto culture. Hip hop music is at the center of this conversation. When 16-year-old Chicago youth Derrion Albert was brutally killed by gang members, many blamed rap music. Thus hip hop music has been demonized, not merely as black noise but as a root cause of crime and violence. *Fear of a Hip Hop Planet: America's New Dilemma* explores and demystifies the politics in which the gulf between the inner city and suburbia have come to signify not only a socio-economic dividing line but a new socio-cultural divide as well.

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