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René Maran, the Black Frenchman Femi Ojo-Ade, 1984 *René Maran* Femi Ojo-Ade, 1984-12 *The French Imperial Nation-State* Gary Wilder, 2020-05-08 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 **Decolonizing the Republic** Félix F. Germain, 2016-07-01 Decolonizing the Republic is a conscientious discussion of the African diaspora in Paris in the post World War II period This book is the first to examine the intersection of black activism and the migration of Caribbeans and Africans to Paris during this era and as Patrick Manning notes in the foreword successfully shows how black Parisians in their daily labors weekend celebrations and periodic protests opened the way to decolonizing the Republic advancing the respect for their rights as citizens Contrasted to earlier works focusing on the black intellectual elite Decolonizing the Republic maps the formation of a working class black France Readers will better comprehend how those peoples of African descent who settled in France and fought to improve their socioeconomic conditions changed the French perception of Caribbean and African identity laying the foundation for contemporary black activists to deploy a new politics of social inclusion across the demographics of race class gender and nationality This book complicates conventional understandings of decolonization and in doing so opens a new and much needed chapter in the history of the black Atlantic *The René Maran Story* John Alfred Dennis, 1986 Encyclopedia of Blacks in European History and Culture Eric Martone, 2008-12-08 Blacks have played a significant part in European civilization since ancient times This encyclopedia illuminates blacks in European history literature and popular culture It emphasizes the considerable scope of black influence in and contributions to European culture The first blacks arrived in Europe as slaves and later as laborers and soldiers and black immigrants today along with others are transforming Europe into multicultural states This indispensable set expands our knowledge of blacks in Western civilization More than 350 essay entries introduce students and other readers to the white European response to blacks in their countries the black experiences and impact there and the major interactions between Europe and Africa the Caribbean and the United States that resulted in the settling of blacks in Europe The range of information presented is

impressive with entries on noted European political literary and cultural figures of black descent from ancient times to the present major literary works that had a substantial impact on European perceptions of blacks black holidays and festivals the struggle for civil equality for blacks the role and influence of blacks in contemporary European popular culture black immigration to Europe black European identity and much more Offered as well are entries on organizations that contributed to the development of black political and social rights in Europe representations of blacks in European art and cultural symbols and European intellectual and scientific theories on blacks Individual entries on Britain Spain Portugal France Italy Germany the Netherlands Russia Central Europe Scandinavia and Eastern Europe include historical overviews of the presence and contributions of blacks and discussion of country s role in the African slave trade and abolition and its colonies in Africa and the Caribbean Suggestions for further reading accompany each entry A chronology resource guide and photos complement the text

The African Diaspora Patrick Manning, 2009-05-19 Patrick Manning refuses to divide the African diaspora into the experiences of separate regions and nations Instead he follows the multiple routes that brought Africans and people of African descent into contact with one another and with Europe Asia and the Americas In weaving these stories together Manning shows how the waters of the Atlantic Ocean the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean fueled dynamic interactions among black communities and cultures and how these patterns resembled those of a number of connected diasporas concurrently taking shape across the globe Manning begins in 1400 and traces five central themes the connections that enabled Africans to mutually identify and hold together as a global community discourses on race changes in economic circumstance the character of family life and the evolution of popular culture His approach reveals links among seemingly disparate worlds In the mid nineteenth century for example slavery came under attack in North America South America southern Africa West Africa the Ottoman Empire and India with former slaves rising to positions of political prominence Yet at the beginning of the twentieth century the near elimination of slavery brought new forms of discrimination that removed almost all blacks from government for half a century Manning underscores the profound influence that the African diaspora had on world history demonstrating the inextricable link between black migration and the rise of modernity especially in regards to the processes of industrialization and urbanization A remarkably inclusive and far reaching work The African Diaspora proves that the advent of modernity cannot be imaginatively or comprehensively engaged without taking the African peoples and the African continent as a whole into account

Civil Society and the Political Imagination in Africa John L. Comaroff, Jean Comaroff, 1999 The essays in this important new collection explore the diverse unexpected and controversial ways in which the idea of civil society has recently entered into populist politics and public debate throughout Africa In a substantial introduction anthropologists Jean and John Comaroff offer a critical theoretical analysis of the nature and deployment of the concept and the current debates surrounding it Building on this framework the contributors investigate the problem of civil society across their regions of expertise which cover the continent Drawing creatively on one

another's work they examine the impact of colonial ideology postcoloniality and development practice on discourses of civility the workings of everyday politics the construction of new modes of selfhood and the pursuit of moral community Incisive and original the book shows how struggles over civil society in Africa reveal much about larger historical forces in the post Cold War era It also makes a strong case for the contribution of historical anthropology to contemporary discourses on the rise of a new world order

The Color of Liberty Sue Peabody, Tyler Stovall, 2003-06-30 Traces the multiple histories of race and racial thinking over time in France and in Francophone areas of the globe

The Practice of Diaspora Brent Hayes EDWARDS, Brent Hayes Edwards, 2009-06-30 A pathbreaking work of scholarship that will reshape our understanding of the Harlem Renaissance The Practice of Diaspora revisits black transnational culture in the 1920s and 1930s paying particular attention to links between intellectuals in New York and their Francophone counterparts in Paris Brent Edwards suggests that diaspora is less a historical condition than a set of practices the claims correspondences and collaborations through which black intellectuals pursue a variety of international alliances Edwards elucidates the workings of diaspora by tracking the wealth of black transnational print culture between the world wars exploring the connections and exchanges among New York based publications such as Opportunity The Negro World and The Crisis and newspapers in Paris such as Les Continents La Voix des N gres and L Etudiant noir In reading a remarkably diverse archive the works of writers and editors from Langston Hughes Ren Maran and Claude McKay to Paulette Nardal Alain Locke W E B Du Bois George Padmore and Tiemoko Garan Kouyat The Practice of Diaspora takes account of the highly divergent ways of imagining race beyond the barriers of nation and language In doing so it reveals the importance of translation arguing that the politics of diaspora are legible above all in efforts at negotiating difference among populations of African descent throughout the world

The Negritude Movement Reiland Rabaka, 2015-05-20 The Negritude Movement provides readers with not only an intellectual history of the Negritude Movement but also its prehistory W E B Du Bois the New Negro Movement and the Harlem Renaissance and its posthistory Frantz Fanon and the evolution of Fanonism By viewing Negritude as an insurgent idea to invoke this book's intentionally incendiary subtitle as opposed to merely a form of poetics and aesthetics The Negritude Movement explores Negritude as a traveling theory la Edward Said's concept that consistently crisscrossed the Atlantic Ocean in the twentieth century from Harlem to Haiti Haiti to Paris Paris to Martinique Martinique to Senegal and on and on ad infinitum The Negritude Movement maps the movements of proto Negritude concepts from Du Bois's discourse in The Souls of Black Folk through to post Negritude concepts in Fanon's Black Skin White Masks and The Wretched of the Earth Utilizing Negritude as a conceptual framework to on the one hand explore the Africana intellectual tradition in the twentieth century and on the other hand demonstrate discursive continuity between Du Bois and Fanon as well as the Harlem Renaissance and Negritude Movement The Negritude Movement ultimately accents what Negritude contributed to arguably its greatest intellectual heir Frantz Fanon and the development of his distinct critical theory Fanonism Rabaka argues that if

Fanon and Fanonism remain relevant in the twenty first century then to a certain extent Negritude remains relevant in the twenty first century

A History of Literature in the Caribbean: Hispanic and francophone regions Albert James Arnold, Julio Rodríguez-Luis, J. Michael Dash, 1994 This history for the first time charts the literature of the entire Caribbean the islands as well as continental littoral as one cultural region It breaks new ground in establishing a common grid for reading literatures that have been kept separate by their linguistic frontiers Readers will have access to the best current scholarship on the evolution of popular and literate cultures in the various regions since their earliest emergence The History of Literature in the Caribbean brings together the most distinguished team of literary Caribbeanists ever assembled cutting across ideological commitments and critical methods Differences in point of view between individual contributors are left intact here as the sign of the colonial inheritance of the region Introductions and conclusions to the various sections of the History written by the respective subeditors set them in proper perspective The unique synoptic aspect of the History lies in its comprehensiveness and its range which are unequaled Contributors A James Arnold Julio Rodriguez Luis H Lopez Morales Maria Elena Rodriguez Castro Silvio Torres Saillant Seymour Menton Ian I Smart Efrain Barradas Raquel Chang Rodriguez Carlos Alonso Ivan A Schulman W L Siemens William Luis Gustavo Pellon Emilio Bejel Sandra M Cypess Peter Earle Adriana Mndez Rodenas J Michael Dash Ulrich Fleischmann Maximilien Laroche Rgis Antoine Lon Franois Hoffmann Randolph Hezekiah Bridget Jones F I Case Marie Denise Shelton Beverly Ormerod J Michael Dash Jack Corzani Anthea Morrison Juris Silenieks Frantz Fanon Vere Knight

Portrayals and Gender Palaver in Francophone African Writings Sanusi, Ramonu, 2018-09-24 The late 1960s witnessed the emergence of African women writers on the African literary space earlier dominated by African men African women s writings largely focus on deconstructing the patriarchal order religious prescription and cultural mores in order to tear women s veil of invisibility The topics covered in the book are comprehensive and include among others The Francophone African Novel Religious and cultural constructs of African women The poetic constructs of African women Fictional constructs of subaltern African women Marriage and the subordination of women Physical and sexual exploitation of women Women and Polygamy in men s fiction African women writers and the utilitarian function of their art Female protagonists in fiction by African women Discourse on the oppressors and the oppressed African feminism Western Feminism

Francophone African Fiction Jonathan Ngate, 1988

Historical Dictionary of the Central African Republic Juan Fandos-Rius, Richard Bradshaw, 2025-02-16 The Central African Republic CAR joined the international community when it attained autonomy within the Communaut French Community on 1 December 1958 Under this arrangement France retained control over defense foreign affairs currency and home security Through history Central Africans comprising a quite large number of different ethnic groups and subgroups engaged in internal and external conflicts leading to significant migrations that showcased the nation s current cultural diversity In the twilight of the 19 century Western influence arrived on the heels of French colonists marking the end of slave trade from neighboring states to Central

Africans but introducing new forms of servitude such as concessionary companies portage taxes and compulsory labor Central Africans saw their cultural systems and languages gradually erode replaced by European educational models and Christianization In less than 70 years Central Africans experienced profound changes without a cohesive plan As an independent nation the CAR found itself grappling with Western nations contesting its natural resources yielding little profit and trapped in neocolonialism The nation's limited income weakened its authority leading to its disappearance in rural areas Tensions over land resources escalated into a civil war disguised and polarized under the guise of interreligious conflict Today Central Africans stand at a pivotal moment seeking change for peace and recovery

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Against the Postcolonial Richard Serrano, 2006-11-24 *Against the Postcolonial* is at once a study of five writers from lands formerly or currently ruled by France Algeria Cambodia Guiana Madagascar and Mali and an interrogation of the relevance of postcolonial theory criticism and studies to these writers The authors are necessarily placed against the background of postcolonial studies but since they have radically different backgrounds histories and careers Serrano argues against the relevance of a homogenizing critical practice most interested in replicating itself

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