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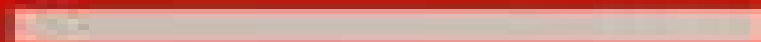


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of historiography **History After the Three Worlds** Arif Dirlik, Vinay Bahl, Peter Gran, 2000 History as a discipline faces a crisis of identity as Eurocentrism fades in a world where globalized visions compete to explain historical processes Facing the challenge squarely this volume_ comprising specialists on Asia Africa and Latin America_ explores the state of historical analysis in various world regions and appraises current views on what defines and challenges historical knowledge It is widely accepted that Eurocentrism no longer seem acceptable in a world where others are reasserting their own notions of past and future The postDWorld War II spatialities that guided both historical analysis and the division of labor in historical work are in the process of disappearing into more globalized visions Constituencies left out of history in the past are making demands for the recognition of their historical presence History as epistemology is under attack as a marker of Eurocentric modernity from non historical ways of thinking as well as from ideologies of postmodernism that deny to history its claims to truth Indeed the current situation in the field has been described by one distinguished historian as a Ocacophonous confusion O The challenge historians face is how to imagine new ways of writing history that overcome this confusion without falling back upon ideological and methodological prejudices that reproduce the problems of the past in new guises The contributors discuss how these challenges are voiced and met in their different areas of specialization Unsurprising in a volume that addresses a variety of regions and issues that are not only technically historiographical but also deeply cultural and political the authors differ in their appraisal of the challenges presented by globalization postmodernism or postcolonialism Yet they are united in their recognition of the validity of historical ways of knowing and their reaffirmation of the importance of history in grasping contemporary cultural and political problems It is because history is entangled in a Eurocentric modernity that in a postmodern world it provides the medium for articulating alternatives to Eurocentrism_ and to history itself

Reconsidering Islam in a South Asian Context M. Reza Pirbhay, 2009-09-30 Despite late reconsideration a dominant paradigm rooted in Orientalist essentialisations of Islam as statically legalistic and Muslims as uniformly transgressive when local customs are engaged continues to distort perspectives of South Asia s past and present This has led to misrepresentations of pre colonial Muslim norms and undue emphasis on colonial reforms alone when charting the course to post coloniality This book presents and challenges staple perspectives with a comprehensive reinterpretation of doctrinal sources literary expressions and colonial records spanning the period from the reign of the Great Mughals to end of the British Raj 1526 1947 The result is an alternative vision of this transformative period in South Asian history and an original paradigm of Islamic doctrine and Muslim practice applicable more broadly **Theory After 'Theory'** Jane Elliott, Derek Attridge, 2011-03-25 This volume argues that theory far from being dead has undergone major shifts in order to come to terms with the most urgent cultural and political questions of today Offering an overview of theory s new directions this groundbreaking collection includes essays on affect biopolitics biophilosophy the aesthetic and neoliberalism as well as examinations of established areas such as subaltern studies the postcolonial and ethics Influential figures such as Agamben

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Kalpagam,2014-08-20 This book examines aspects of the production of statistical knowledge as part of colonial governance in India using Foucault s ideas of governmentality The modern state is distinctive for its bureaucratic organization official procedures and accountability that in the colonial context of governing at a distance instituted a vast system of recordation bearing semblance to and yet differing markedly from the Victorian administrative state The colonial rule of difference that shaped liberal governmentality introduced new categories of rule that were nested in the procedures and records and could be unraveled from the archive of colonial governance Such an exercise is attempted here for certain key epistemic categories such as space time measurement classification and causality that have enabled the constitution of modern knowledge and the social scientific discourses of economy society and history The different chapters engage with how enumerative technologies of rule led to proliferating measurements and classifications as fields and objects came within the purview of modern governance rendering both statistical knowledge and also new ways of acting on objects and new discourses of governance and the nation The postcolonial implications of colonial governmentality are examined with respect to both planning techniques for attainment of justice and the role of information in the constitution of neoliberal subjects *Region, Race, and Class in the Making of Colombia* Alfonso Múnera,2023-08-18 This pioneering translation of Alfonso M nera s seminal work *El fracaso de la naci n* presents a new interpretation and innovative perspective on canonical Colombian history and the failure of the Colombian nation to English speaking readers Mainstream historiography depicts Colombian independence as the achievement of European descendent elites only downplaying the role and importance of regional subaltern classes M nera s well researched account challenges theoretical political and cultural interventions and shows that these subaltern groups were pivotal to achieving independence from Spain It was their organizing and pressing for freedom from colonial domination that ultimately brought about independence in Cartagena and later to the whole country Yet M nera demonstrates that these differing regional elites meant that a single coherent unity across New Granada was not possible a point that would ultimately doom subsequent nation building efforts Offering a truly decolonizing perspective one that has remained hidden from official accounts of Colombian independence scholars and researchers in political science history

sociology and anthropology will welcome the opportunity to read this work for the first time in translation

Colonialism Past and Present Alvaro Felix Bolanos, Gustavo Verdesio, 2012-02-01 This collection of essays offers alternative readings of historical and literary texts produced during Latin America's colonial period. By considering the political and ideological implications of the texts' interpretation yesterday and today, it attempts to decolonize the field of Latin American studies and promote an ethical interdisciplinary practice that does not falsify or appropriate knowledge produced by both the colonial subjects of the past and the oppressed subjects of the present. Using recent developments in postcolonial theory, the contributors challenge traditional approaches to Hispanism. The colonial situation under which these texts were composed, with all its injustices and prejudices still lingering, and most studies have consistently avoided the connection between this colonial legacy and the situation of disenfranchised groups today. *Colonialism Past and Present* challenges discursive strategies that celebrate only European cultural traits, dismiss non-European cultural legacies, and solidify constructions of national projects considered natural extensions of European civilization since independence from Spain.

Class Struggles Dennis L. Dworkin, 2014-05-22 In the 1960s and 1970s, the study of history and sociology was heavily influenced by Marxism and theories of class. But the collapse of Communism and significant changes in culture and society threw the study of class into crisis. Its most basic premises were called into question. More recently, accelerating globalisation, proliferating multinational corporations, and unbridled free market capitalism have given the study of class a new significance and caused historians and sociologists to revisit the debate. This book looks at the changes that caused the crisis in the study of class and shows how new vibrant theories have appeared that will drive forward our understanding of history and sociology.

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Postcolonialism, Heritage, and the Built Environment Jessica L. Nitschke, Marta Lorenzon, 2021-01-11 This book proposes new ways of looking at the built environment in archaeology specifically through postcolonial perspectives. It brings together scholars and professionals from the fields of archaeology, urban studies, architectural history, and heritage in order to offer fresh perspectives on extracting and interpreting social and cultural information from architecture and monuments. The goal is to show how, on going critical engagement with the postcolonial critique, can help archaeologists pursue more inclusive, sensitive, and nuanced interpretations of the built environment of the past and contribute to heritage discussions in the present. The chapters present case studies from Africa, Greece, Belgium, Australia, Syria, Kuala Lumpur, South Africa, and Chile, covering a wide range of chronological periods and settings. Through these diverse case studies, this volume encourages the reader to rethink the analytical frameworks and methods traditionally employed in the investigation of built spaces of the past. To the extent that these built spaces continue to shape identities and social relationships today, the book also encourages the reader to reflect critically on archaeologists.

ability to impact stakeholder communities and shape public perceptions of the past

The Postmodernism Debate in Latin America John Beverley, Michael Aronson, José Oviedo, 1995-05-05 Postmodernism may seem a particularly inappropriate term when used in conjunction with a region that is usually thought of as having only recently and then unevenly acceded to modernity. Yet in the last several years the concept has risen to the top of the agenda of cultural and political debate in Latin America. This collection explores the Latin American engagement with postmodernism less to present a regional variant of the concept than to situate it in a transnational framework. Recognizing that postmodernism in Latin America can only inaccurately be thought of as having traveled from an advanced capitalist center to arrive at a still dependent neocolonial periphery, the contributors share the assumption that postmodernism is itself about the dynamics of interaction between local and metropolitan cultures in a global system in which the center-periphery model has begun to break down. These essays examine the ways in which postmodernism not only designates the effects of this transnationalism in Latin America but also registers the cultural and political impact on an increasingly simultaneous global culture of a Latin America struggling with its own set of postcolonial contingencies, particularly the crisis of its political left, the dominance of neoliberal economic models, and the new challenges and possibilities opened by democratization. With new essays on the dynamics of Brazilian culture, the relationship between postmodernism and Latin American feminism, postmodernism and imperialism, and the implications of postmodernist theory for social policy, as well as the text of the Declaration from the Lacandon Jungle of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, this expanded edition of *boundary 2* will interest not only Latin Americanists but scholars in all disciplines concerned with theories of the postmodern. Contributors: Xavier Albó, José Joaquín Brunner, Fernando Calderón, Enrique Dussel, Néstor García Canclini, Martín Hopenhayn, Neil Larsen, the Latin American Subaltern Studies Group, Norbert Lechner, María Milagros López Raquel Olea, Anibal Quijano, Nelly Richard, Carlos Rincón, Silvano Santiago, Beatriz Sarlo, Roberto Schwarz, and Hernán Vidal.

Postcolonial Theory and the Specter of Capital Vivek Chibber, 2013-03-12 Postcolonial theory has become enormously influential as a framework for understanding the Global South. It is also a school of thought popular because of its rejection of the supposedly universalizing categories of the Enlightenment. In this devastating critique mounted on behalf of the radical Enlightenment tradition, Vivek Chibber offers the most comprehensive response yet to postcolonial theory. Focusing on the hugely popular Subaltern Studies project, Chibber shows that its foundational arguments are based on a series of analytical and historical misapprehensions. He demonstrates that it is possible to affirm a universalizing theory without succumbing to Eurocentrism or reductionism. *Postcolonial Theory and the Specter of Capital* promises to be a historical milestone in contemporary social theory.

Peasants in India's Non-Violent Revolution Mridula Mukherjee, 2004-09-22 In part one of this volume, the political world of the peasants of Punjab is reconstructed, capturing their struggles at a national level as well as at an individual one. Part Two makes important interventions in the theoretical debates regarding the role of peasants in revolutionary transformation in the modern world.

The author argues that the association of revolution with large scale violence has resulted in the refusal to recognize the non violent yet revolutionary political practice of peasants in the Indian National Movement **Western Historiography in Asia** Q. Edward Wang, Okamoto Michihiro, Longguo Li, 2022-02-21 This volume provides a unique and critical perspective on how Chinese Japanese and Korean scholars engage and critique the West in their historical thinking It showcases the dialogue between Asian experts and their Euro American counterparts and offers valuable insights on how to challenge and overcome Eurocentrism in historical writing Cinematic Uses of the Past Marcia Landy, 1996 Cinematic Uses of the Past was first published in 1996 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions From the first cinema has sustained a romance with the past The nature of this attachment and what it reveals about our culture is the subject of Marcia Landy's book Cinematic Uses of the Past looks at British American Italian and African films for what they can tell us about popular history and our cultural investment in certain images of the past Landy peruses six different moments in the history of cinema employing the theories of Nietzsche and Gramsci Her reading of these films explores their investments in history and memory in relation to ideas of nation sexuality gender and race Among the films she discusses are A Fistful of Dynamite The Scarlet Empress Dance with a Stranger Holocaust Schindler's List Le camp de Thiaroye Guelwaar The Leopard and Veronika Voss A thoroughly compelling reading of these emblematic films Cinematic Uses of the Past is also a revealing interpretation of popular history exposing the fragmentary tentative and invested nature of cultural memory Marcia Landy is professor of literature and film studies at the University of Pittsburgh She is the author of several books including Film Politics and Gramsci Minnesota 1995

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