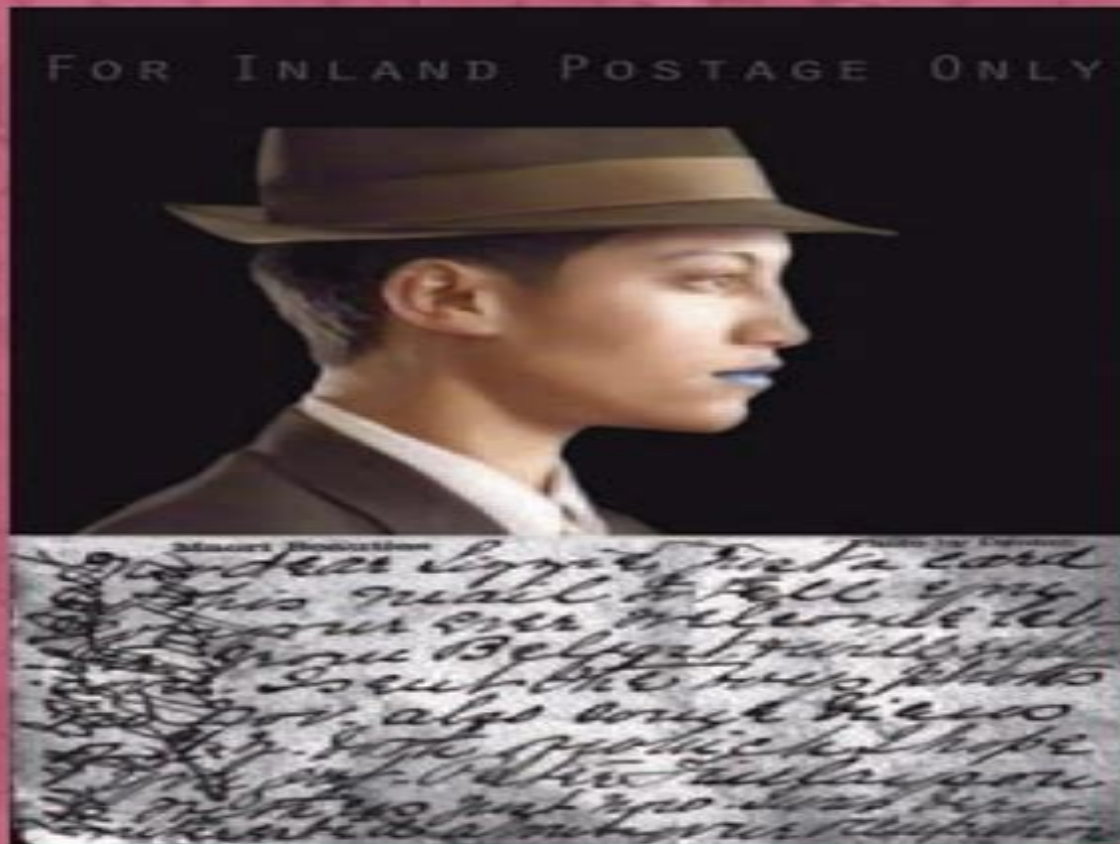


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includes considerable material on other areas of the world that one does not usually find in such a work Typical of Black s writing there is much to learn in the numerous small asides throughout the text Taken together these form an impressive whole Spencer C Tucker VMI *Indigenous Peoples of the British Dominions and the First World War* Timothy C. Winegard,2011-11-03 The first comprehensive examination and comparison of the indigenous peoples of the five British dominions during the First World War The White Man's World Bill Schwarz,2011-10-27 The White Man s World explores ideas of the white man during the last 100 years of the British Empire Working back from Enoch Powell s Rivers of Blood speech of 1968 it discusses the racial assumptions that accompanied the founding of colonial Australia South Africa and Rhodesia colonies which were popularly known as white men s countries **Reworking Postcolonialism** P. Malreddy,B. Heidemann,O. Laursen,2015-04-22 An interdisciplinary collection of essays Reworking Postcolonialism explores questions of work precarity migration minority and indigenous rights in relation to contemporary globalization It brings together political economic and literary approaches to texts and events from across the postcolonial world *Visions and Revisions* Bryoni Trezise,Caroline Wake,2014-02-28 In 1983 US president Ronald Reagan told the Israeli Prime Minister that he as a photographer during World War II had documented the atrocities of the concentration camps on film The story was later exposed as a fraud as it was revealed that Reagan had resided in Hollywood during the entire war Does this mean that Reagan was simply an amoral liar or that he established a connection to the Holocaust that can be said to have evolved from the intersection between real and reel Visions and Revisions Performance Memory Trauma brings the fields of performance studies and trauma studies together in conversation in order to investigate how these two fields both envision and revision one another in relation to crucial themes such as trauma testimony witness and spectatorship According to Peggy Phelan a leading performance studies scholar performance provides a unique model for witnessing events that are both unbearably real and beyond reason s ability to grasp traumatic events like the Holocaust While Reagan s claim is obviously both paradoxical and problematic it opens up a space in which the potential insights that performance studies and trauma studies might bring to one another become particularly visible The first half of the anthology focuses on issues of spectatorship specifically its ethics and the possibility of witnessing The second half widens the discussion to include memory more broadly shifting the emphasis from sight to site and particularly to site specific works and the embodied encounters they model enable and enact The contributors here fill a critical gap raising questions about how popular and mediatized performances that memorialize trauma might be viewed through performance theory They also look at how performance studies might shift its focus from the visual to the sensorial and material and in doing so they offer a fresh perspective on both performance and trauma studies Writing from different disciplinary vantages and drawing on multiple case studies from South Africa the former Soviet Union Lebanon and Thailand among others the contributors decolonize trauma studies and make us question how and where our own eyes and bodies are positioned as we revision the scenes before us Contributors Laurie Beth Clark

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Imperial Islands Joseph R. Hartman, 2021-11-30 When the USS Maine mysteriously exploded in Havana's harbor on February 15 1898 the United States joined local rebel forces to avenge the Maine and liberate Cuba from the Spanish empire Remember the Maine To Hell with Spain So went the popular slogan Little did the Cubans know that the United States was not going to give them freedom in less than a year the American flag replaced the Spanish flag over the various island colonies of Cuba Guam Puerto Rico and the Philippines Spurred by military successes and dreams of an island empire the US annexed Hawai'i that same year even establishing island colonies throughout Micronesia and the Antilles With the new governmental orders of creating new art architecture monuments and infrastructure from the United States the island cultures of the Caribbean and Pacific were now caught in a strategic scope of a growing imperial power These spatial and visual objects created a visible confrontation between local indigenous African Asian Spanish and US imperial expressions These material and visual histories often go unacknowledged but serve as uncomplicated proof for the visible confrontation between the US and the new island territories The essays in this volume contribute to an important art historical visual cultural architectural and materialist critique of a growing body of scholarship on the US Empire and the War of 1898 Imperial Islands seeks to reimagine the history and cultural politics of art architecture and visual experience in the US insular context The authors of this volume propose a new direction of visual culture and spatial experience through nuanced terrains for writing envisioning and revising US American Caribbean and Pacific histories These original essays address the role of art and architecture in expressions of state power racialized and gendered representations of the United States and its island colonies and forms of resistance to US cultural presence Featuring interdisciplinary approaches Imperial Islands offers readers a new way of learning the ongoing significance of vision and experience in the US empire today particularly for Caribbean Latinx Pilipinx and Pacific Island communities

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**Museum Transformations** Annie E. Coombes, Ruth B. Phillips, 2020-11-17 MUSEUM TRANSFORMATIONS DECOLONIZATION AND DEMOCRATIZATION Edited By ANNIE E COOMBES AND RUTH B PHILLIPS Museum Transformations Decolonization and Democratization addresses contemporary approaches to decolonization greater democratization and revisionist narratives in museum exhibition and program development around the world The text explores how museums of art history and ethnography responded to deconstructive critiques from activists and poststructuralist and postcolonial theorists and provided models for change to other types of museums and heritage sites The volume s first set of essays discuss the role of the museum in the narration of difficult histories and how altering the social attitudes and political structures that enable oppression requires the recognition of past histories of political and racial oppression and colonization in museums Subsequent essays consider the museum s new roles in social action and discuss experimental projects that work to change power dynamics within institutions and leverage digital technology and new media

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