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Between Two Worlds: A Rajput Officer in the Indian Army, 1905-21 DeWitt C. Ellinwood, 2005-02-15 Diary of Amar Singh with annotations commentary and introduction by DeWitt C Ellinwood Jr **Reversing the Gaze** Geneviève Makaping, 2023-01-13 Tired of being scrutinized criticized and fetishized for her black skin Cameroon born scholar Geneviève Makaping turns the tables on Italy's white majority regarding them through the same unsparing gaze to which minorities have traditionally been subjected As she candidly recounts her experiences first across Africa and then as a migrant Black woman in Italy Makaping describes acts of racist aggression that are wearying and degrading to encounter on a daily basis She also offers her perspective on how various forms of inequality based on race color gender and class feed off each other Reversing the Gaze invites readers to confront the question of racism through the retelling of everyday occurrences that we might have experienced as victims perpetrators or witnesses Reversing the Gaze Amar Singh, Lloyd I. Rudolph, Mohan Singh Kanota, 2001 In This Volume A Colonial Subject Contemplates An Imperial Other The Selections Presented From The Years 1898 To 1905 Are The Work Of The Young Amar Singh And Provides Vital Insights Into Rajput Culture And Traditions Vis A Vis Their Colonial Masters The British **Women Filmmakers** Jacqueline Levitin, Judith Plessis, Valerie Raoul, 2016-02-29 This wide ranging volume of new work brings together women filmmakers and critics who speak about what has changed over the past twenty years Including such filmmakers as Margarethe von Trotta Deepa Mehta and Pratibha Parmar and such critics as E Ann Kaplan this comprehensive volume addresses political artistic and economic questions vital Witnessing Sadism in Texts of the American South Claire Raymond, 2019-10-28 Looking at works by Carrie Mae Weems Toni Morrison Emily Dickinson Flannery O'Connor Dorothy Allison Carson McCullers and Zora Neale Hurston Claire Raymond uncovers a pattern of femininity constructed around representations of sadistic violence in American women's literature and photography from the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries Dickinson's poetry is read through its relationship to the Southern Agrarian critics who championed her work While the representations of violence found in Carrie Mae Weems's installation From Here I Saw What Happened and I Cried Morrison's Beloved Dickinson's poetry O'Connor's A View of the Woods and A Good Man Is Hard to Find Allison's Bastard Out of Carolina McCullers' Ballad of the Sad Café and Hurston's Mules and Men are diverse in terms of artistic presentation all allude to or are set in the antebellum and Jim Crow South In addition all involve feminine characters whose subjectivity is shaped by the practice of seeing acts of violence inflicted where there can be no effective resistance While not proposing an equivalence between representing violence in visual images and written text Raymond does suggest that visual images of violence can be interpreted in context with written evocations of violent imagery Invoking sadism in its ethical sense of violence enacted on a victim for whom self defense and recourse of any kind are impossible Raymond's study is ultimately an exploration of the idea that a femininity constructed by the positioning of feminine characters as witnesses to sadistic acts is a phenomenon distinctly of the

American South that is linked to the culture's history of racism

Thinking with the South Andrea Fleschenberg, Kai Kresse, Rosa Cordillera Castillo, 2023-12-04 This volume brings together a series of discussions by scholars from a range of disciplinary, trans-regional and epistemic perspectives that came out of the Berlin-based co2libri networking initiative with longstanding collaborative partners based in the global South. Co2libri stands for conceptual collaboration, living, borderless research interaction. As an interdisciplinary and transregional-oriented initiative, co2libri envisages a multicentric perspective that integrates neglected positions of Southern theory and praxis into the heart of academic conversations. Co2libri's collaborative endeavor builds on long-standing active connections with partners in Africa, South and Southeast Asia and the Middle East. Instead of setting an agenda from the North, it proposes to figure out ways forward through collaborative engagement, building on relationships of mutual trust. Using formats that facilitate substantial and open-ended discussion, we are rethinking theory and method, academic practices and research ethics while keeping material inequalities in view. Contributors to this edited volume are working toward the implementation of various innovative activities, research perspectives and collaboration formats which all subscribe to the principle of dialogue on equal footing with scholars and activists based in divergent positionalities along and beyond the Global North-South divide. In different ways, the authors work toward the goal of producing more adequate and more sensitive critical knowledge and applying a fresh view to approach methods and ethical standards. Overall, the volume works sometimes in exploratory ways with alternative frames of reference while it presents diverse theorizations of lived experiences

Slum Tourism Fabian Frenzel, Ko Koen, Malte Steinbrink, 2012 This multidisciplinary collection is unique both in its conceptual and empirical breadth

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ethnography and ideas of performance as his base *A Guide to Teaching Effective Seminars* Susan R. Fiksdal, 2014-03-21 A Guide to Teaching Effective Seminars provides college and university faculty with a new approach to thinking about their teaching and helps them develop a deeper understanding of conversation itself Seminars often inspire collaborative learning and produce rich educational environments yet even experienced faculty find these conversations can range in quality A Guide to Teaching Effective Seminars addresses this challenge by presenting a sociolinguistic perspective on seminars and providing instructors with best practices to manage successful seminars Grounded in research data and her own deep experience teaching seminars author Susan Fiksdal reveals ways students negotiate perspectives on reading on conversation and on social identities and power By giving readers an appreciation of the discourse of seminars the book helps to undermine stereotypes about language and people increase civility reduce misunderstandings and foster tolerance for new ideas and diverse ways of expressing them This important resource is for faculty members at all levels of experience and in every discipline who want practical advice about facilitating effective seminars Special Features Each chapter explores a key aspect of conversation with examples from a wide range of seminars across disciplines Transcripts from videotaped seminars showcase authentic conversations and negotiations between students End of chapter best practices promote critical thinking and collaboration A companion website features video clips of the transcripts in the book and additional resources *Old Age and Agency* Emmanuelle Tulle, 2004 This book is about rethinking the ways in which we make sense of social action or agency in later life The contributions in this collection challenge traditional academic approaches to the study of later life which arguably often deny older people agency Social gerontology and the wider society should be more reflexive and rather than contribute to the continued marginalisation of older people should draw attention to the extent to which the latter's actions may be understood within the set of normalising discourses which people have to manage and negotiate as they get old The purpose of this collection is to continue this process by providing philosophical theoretical conceptual and empirical direction for a reflexive social gerontology This book argues that the management of later life has become complex caught as it is within a broad discourse which continues to construct old age as a time of decline and dependency but has shifted the burden of responsibility for the avoidance of decline on individuals *The Rhetorical Power of Children's Literature* John H. Saunders, 2016-12-21 The Rhetorical Power of Children's Literature is an edited volume with contributions from established and new scholars of rhetoric offering case studies that analyze a full array of genres in children's literature from picture books to young adult novels Collectively this volume's contributions interrogate how children's literature is a powerful yet under examined space of rhetorical discourse that influences one of the most vulnerable segments of our population This book is singularly unique given that it will be the first collection of essays on children's literature from the distinct perspective of the field of Communication Beyond topical novelty the contributors utilize a range of scholarly methods to analyze instances of the rhetoric of children's literature Consequently essays in this volume may be read for both their

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Babylonian Jews and Sasanian Imperialism in Late Antiquity Simcha Gross, 2024-04-11 Offers a radically new account of Babylonian Jewish and rabbinic engagement and negotiation with Sasanian rule.

Out of Place Luann Good Gingrich, 2016-01-01 In *Out of Place* Luann Good Gingrich explores social inclusion and exclusion in relation to the approximately 60,000 Low German speaking Mennonites who have migrated from isolated agricultural colonies in Latin America to rural areas of Canada.

Disciplined Natives Satadru Sen, 2012 This volume examines three interrelated aspects of the history of British India: race, the disciplining institution, and attempts by the colonized to imagine states of freedom. They deal with sites as diverse as the prison, the family, the classroom, the playing field, and children's literature. The essays confront the ideological, social, and political ramifications of the fact that even as metropolitan prisons and schools shifted their attention from the body to the confined soul, colonial disciplinary institutions ensured that race was firmly attached to the body and its habits. They also engage the historiography that has sought to underline the challenges of reconciling Michel Foucault and Edward Said. They ask whether the liberating possibilities of the racialized and embodied native self were confined to inversions and rearrangements of given normative hierarchies or if we can occasionally glimpse radical departures and alternative configurations of power.

French Orientalism Desmond Hosford, Chong J. Wojtkowski, 2010-07-12 In 1798 Napoleon I launched his Egyptian Campaign and opened what has become recognized as the canonic period of French Orientalism which extends from the late eighteenth through the early twentieth century. As defined by Edward W. Said, *Orientalism* (1978) is intrinsically Eurocentric and places the Orient in opposition to the European West as the quintessentially foreign Other. In this sense the Occident supposedly defines itself by gazing at the East as its inverse image and purportedly asserts a geopolitical dominance materially confirmed through imperialism and colonization. Although Europe may cast the Orient as the archetypal Other, this necessarily entails deep conflict since the Orient is also frequently posited as the source of Western civilization which prohibits the articulation of a complete separation between Europe and the Orient. Nevertheless, according to French Orientalist discourse, the East had fallen into barbarism, inertia, and languished awaiting the mission civilisatrice by which France undertook a heroic project of universal enlightenment. The canonic approach to Orientalism has drawn much criticism which calls for re-examining the notion of French Orientalism, broadening the scope of enquiry, and exploring the history and

ideological strategies behind French formulations of the Orient from the Middle Ages through the twenty first century Such an expanded field of investigation reveals that the canonic Orientalist paradigm is not universally applicable particularly regarding material from before the late eighteenth century New theoretical literary historical philosophical and cultural perspectives provide the opportunity to deploy question subvert and resituate canonic Orientalist theories revealing the continuing evolution and relevance of French Orientalism as a notion with global stakes and material consequences Because of its broad scope and variety of theoretical approaches this volume will interest scholars and students from a wide spectrum of disciplines including literature gender studies history theater art history music cinema and cultural studies

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