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extended their focus from examining geographies of segregation and racism to exploring cultural politics social practice and everyday geographies of identity and experience This edited collection illustrates this new work and includes research on youth and new ethnicities the contested politics of race and racism intersections of ethnicity religion and race and the theorisation and interrogation of whiteness Case studies from the UK and Ireland focus on the intersections of race and nation and the specificities of place in discourses of racilisation and identity A key feature of the book is its engagement with a range of methodological approaches to examining the significance of race including ethnography visual methodologies and historical analysis

Reframing the Practice of Philosophy George Yancy, 2012-01-01 This daring and bold book is the first to create a textual space where African American and Latin American philosophers voice the complex range of their philosophical and meta philosophical concerns approaches and visions The voices within this book protest and theorize from their own standpoints delineating the specific existential philosophical and professional problems they face as minority philosophical voices

Henry Watterson and the New South Daniel S. Margolies, 2006-11-24 Henry Watterson editor of the Louisville Courier Journal during the tumultuous decades between the Civil War and World War I was one of the most influential and widely read journalists in American history At the height of his fame in the early twentieth century Watterson was so well known that his name and image were used to sell cigars and whiskey A major player in American politics for more than fifty years Watterson personally knew nearly every president from Andrew Jackson to Woodrow Wilson Though he always refused to run the renowned editor was frequently touted as a candidate for the U S Senate the Kentucky governor s office and even the White House Shortly after his arrival in Louisville in 1868 Watterson merged competing interests and formed the Courier Journal quickly establishing it as the paper of record in Kentucky a central promoter of economic development in the New South and a prominent voice on the national political stage An avowed Democrat in an era when newspapers were openly aligned with political parties Watterson adopted a defiant independence within the Democratic Party and challenged the Democrats consensus opinions as much as he reinforced them In the first new study of Watterson s historical significance in more than fifty years Daniel S Margolies traces the development of Watterson s political and economic positions and his transformation from a strident Confederate newspaper editor into an admirer of Lincoln a powerful voice of sectional reconciliation and the nation s premier advocate of free trade *Henry Watterson and the New South* provides the first study of Watterson s unique attempt to guide regional and national discussions of foreign affairs Margolies details Watterson s quest to solve the sovereignty problems of the 1870s and to quell the economic and social upheavals of the 1890s through an expansive empire of free trade Watterson s political and editorial contemporaries variously advocated free silverism protectionism and isolationism but he rejected their narrow focus and maintained that the best way to improve the South s fortunes was to expand its economic activities to a truly global scale Watterson s New Departure in foreign affairs was an often contradictory program of decentralized home rule and overseas imperialism but he

remained steadfast in his vision of a prosperous and independent South within an American economic empire of unfettered free trade Watterson thus helped to bring about the eventual bipartisan embrace of globalization that came to define America's relationship with the rest of the world in the twentieth century Margolies's groundbreaking analysis shows how Watterson's authoritative command of the nation's most divisive issues his rhetorical zeal and his willingness to stand against the tide of conventional wisdom made him a national icon

The Schematic State Debra Thompson, 2016-10-20 Invitation Orientation Transnational biological racialism The death and resurrection of race The multicultural moment The multiracial moment The future of counting by race Appendix A List of interviews archival sources Postwar Anti-Racism Anthony Q.

Hazard, 2012-10-31 This book explores the discourse and practice of anti racism in the first two decades following World War II uncovering the ways scientific and cultural discourses of race continued to circulate in the early period of contemporary globalization through the lens on UNESCO

White World Order, Black Power Politics Robert Vitalis, 2015-12-09 Racism and imperialism are the twin forces that propelled the course of the United States in the world in the early twentieth century and in turn affected the way that diplomatic history and international relations were taught and understood in the American academy Evolutionary theory social Darwinism and racial anthropology had been dominant doctrines in international relations from its beginnings racist attitudes informed research priorities and were embedded in newly formed professional organizations In *White World Order Black Power Politics* Robert Vitalis recovers the arguments texts and institution building of an extraordinary group of professors at Howard University including Alain Locke Ralph Bunche Rayford Logan Eric Williams and Merze Tate who was the first black female professor of political science in the country Within the rigidly segregated profession the Howard School of International Relations represented the most important center of opposition to racism and the focal point for theorizing feasible alternatives to dependency and domination for Africans and African Americans through the early 1960s Vitalis pairs the contributions of white and black scholars to reconstitute forgotten historical dialogues and show the critical role played by race in the formation of international relations

Racism Albert J. Wheeler, 2000 Of all mankind's vices racism is one of the most pervasive and stubborn Success in overcoming racism has been achieved from time to time but victories have been limited thus far because mankind has focused on personal economic gain or power grabs ignoring generosity of the soul This bibliography brings together the literature providing access by subject groupings as well as author and subject indexes Contents Racial Attitudes Racism and Poverty Hate Groups Racial Justice Racism and Politics Race Discrimination Racial Identity Racism Around the World Global Entangled Inequalities Elizabeth Jelin, Renata Motta, Sérgio Costa, 2017-11-08 This book presents studies from across Latin America to take up the challenge of exploring the plurality of social inequalities from a global perspective Accordingly it identifies the structural forces of social inequalities on a world scale as they shape asymmetries observed in a wide array of phenomena such as racial and gender inequality urbanization migration commodity production indigenous mobilization ecological

conflicts and the new middle class A rich contribution to the study of the interconnections between the global social structure and multiple local and national hierarchies Global Entangled Inequalities brings consistently together a variety of conceptual approaches ranging from ethnographies to legal genealogies and will therefore appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in social theory power analysis intersectionality studies urban studies and global social and environmental justice

Glamour in the Pacific Fiona Paisley, 2009-07-08 Since its inception in 1928 the Pan Pacific Women's Association PPWA has witnessed and contributed to enormous changes in world and Pacific history Operating out of Honolulu this women's network established a series of conferences that promoted social reform and an internationalist outlook through cultural exchange For the many women attracted to the project from China Japan the Pacific Islands and the major settler colonies of the region the association's vision was enormously attractive despite the fact that as individuals and national representatives they remained deeply divided by colonial histories Glamour in the Pacific tells this multifaceted story by bringing together critical scholarship from across a wide range of fields including cultural history international relations and globalization gender and empire postcolonial studies population and world health studies world history and transnational history Early chapters consider the first PPWA conferences and the decolonizing process undergone by the association Following World War II a new generation of nonwhite women from decolonized and settler colonial nations began to claim leadership roles in the Association challenging the often Eurocentric assumptions of women's internationalism In 1955 the first African American delegate brought to the fore questions about the relationship of U S race relations with the Pan Pacific cultural internationalist project The effects of cold war geopolitics on the ideal of international cooperation in the era of decolonization were also considered The work concludes with a discussion of the revival of East meets West as a basis for world cooperation endorsed by the United Nations in 1958 and the overall contributions of the PPWA to world culture politics The internationalist vision of the early twentieth century imagined a world in which race and empire had been relegated to the past Significant numbers of women from around the Pacific brought this shared vision together with their concerns for peace social progress and cooperation to the lively even glamorous political experiment of the Pan Pacific Women's Association Fiona Paisley tells the stories of this extraordinary group of women and illuminates the challenges and rewards of their politics of antiracism one that still resonates today

Human Rights in the Shadow of Colonial Violence Fabian Klose, 2013-04-22 Human Rights in the Shadow of Colonial Violence explores the relationship between the human rights movement emerging after 1945 and the increasing violence of decolonization Based on material previously inaccessible in the archives of the International Committee of the Red Cross and the United Nations Human Rights Commission this comparative study uses the Mau Mau War 1952-1956 and the Algerian War 1954-1962 to examine the policies of two major imperial powers Britain and France Historian Fabian Klose considers the significance of declared states of emergency counterinsurgency strategy and the significance of humanitarian international law in both conflicts Klose's findings from

these previously confidential archives reveal the escalating violence and oppressive tactics used by the British and French military during these anticolonial conflicts in North and East Africa where Western powers that promoted human rights in other areas of the world were opposed to the growing global acceptance of freedom equality self determination and other postwar ideals Practices such as collective punishment torture and extrajudicial killings did lasting damage to international human rights efforts until the end of decolonization Clearly argued and meticulously researched Human Rights in the Shadow of Colonial Violence demonstrates the mutually impacting histories of international human rights and decolonization expanding our understanding of political violence in human rights discourse

Routledge International Handbook of Ignorance Studies Matthias Gross, Linsey McGoe, 2022-06-27 Once treated as the absence of knowledge ignorance has now become a highly influential and rapidly growing topic in its own right This new edition of the seminal text in the field is fully revised and includes new and expanded chapters on religion domestic law and jurisprudence sexuality and gender studies memory studies international relations psychology decision theory and colonial history The study of ignorance has attracted growing attention across the natural and social sciences where a wide range of scholars explore the social life and political issues involved in the distribution and strategic use of not knowing This handbook reflects the interdisciplinary field of ignorance studies by drawing contributions from economics sociology history philosophy cultural studies anthropology feminist studies and related fields to serve as a path breaking guide to the political legal and social uses of ignorance in social and political life This book will be indispensable for anyone seeking to understand the important role played by ignorance in contemporary society culture and politics Chapter 21 of this book is available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.routledge.com It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

After Hiroshima Matthew Jones, 2010-04-15 By emphasising the role of nuclear issues *After Hiroshima* published in 2010 provides an original history of American policy in Asia between the dropping of the atomic bombs on Japan and the escalation of the Vietnam War Drawing on a wide range of documentary evidence Matthew Jones charts the development of American nuclear strategy and the foreign policy problems it raised as the United States both confronted China and attempted to win the friendship of an Asia emerging from colonial domination In underlining American perceptions that Asian peoples saw the possible repeat use of nuclear weapons as a manifestation of Western attitudes of white superiority he offers new insights into the links between racial sensitivities and the conduct of US policy and a fresh interpretation of the transition in American strategy from massive retaliation to flexible response in the era spanned by the Korean and Vietnam Wars

From Welfare to Workfare Jennifer Mittelstadt, 2006-03-08 In 1996 Democratic president Bill Clinton and the Republican controlled Congress ended welfare as we know it and trumpeted workfare as a dramatic break from the past But in fact workfare was not new Jennifer Mittelstadt locates the roots of the 1996 welfare reform many decades in the past arguing that women work and welfare were intertwined concerns of the liberal welfare

state beginning just after World War II Mittelstadt examines the dramatic reform of Aid to Dependent Children ADC from the 1940s through the 1960s demonstrating that in this often misunderstood period national policy makers did not overlook issues of poverty race and women s role in society Liberals public debates and disagreements over welfare however caused unintended consequences she argues including a shift toward conservatism Rather than leaving ADC as an income support program for needy mothers reformers recast it as a social services program aimed at rehabilitating women from dependence on welfare to independence largely by encouraging them to work Mittelstadt reconstructs the ideology implementation and consequences of rehabilitation probing beneath its surface to reveal gendered and racialized assumptions about the welfare poor and broader societal concerns about poverty race family structure and women s employment *Culture, Society, Economy* Don Robotham,2005-03-23 Robotham offers here a clear headed expos of the limits of classical liberalism in the face of world production today His theme is both urgent and iconoclastic There is an unusual clarity about the exposition and a drive that comes from passionate engagement combined with long experience reading and reflection Keith Hart Goldsmiths College London In *Culture Society and Economy* Don Robotham examines the failure of recent social theory to grasp the problems of globalization and the emergence of corporate monopoly capital and sets out his own argument for a radical solution He argues that the neglect of economics by both cultural studies and social theory has weakened the ability to develop viable alternatives to present day capitalist globalization With deep awareness of and reference to current events and contemporary trends the author presents a detailed critique of cultural studies in particular Stuart Hall and Paul Gilroy Giddens theory of risk society Scott Lash and John Urry s economies of signs and space Manuel Castells theory of network society The final chapters make a unique argument that the solution to the problems of globalization lies in more globalization rather than adopting an anti globalization or localization position Don Robotham proposes more effective centralized institutions for governing the world economy in other words world government **Eurasian** Emma Teng,2013-07-13 In the second half of the nineteenth century global labor migration trade and overseas study brought China and the United States into close contact leading to new cross cultural encounters that brought mixed race families into being Yet the stories of these families remain largely unknown How did interracial families negotiate their identities within these societies when mixed race marriage was taboo and Eurasian often a derisive term In *Eurasian* Emma Jinhua Teng compares Chinese Western mixed race families in the United States China and Hong Kong examining both the range of ideas that shaped the formation of Eurasian identities in these diverse contexts and the claims set forth by individual Eurasians concerning their own identities Teng argues that Eurasians were not universally marginalized during this era as is often asserted Rather Eurasians often found themselves facing contradictions between exclusionary and inclusive ideologies of race and nationality and between overt racism and more subtle forms of prejudice that were counterbalanced by partial acceptance and privilege By tracing the stories of mixed and transnational families during an earlier era of globalization

Eurasian also demonstrates to students faculty scholars and researchers how changes in interracial ideology have allowed the descendants of some of these families to reclaim their dual heritage with pride

The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Imperial Histories John Marriott, 2016-03-23

Written by leading scholars this collection provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of modern empires Spanning the era of modern imperial history from the early sixteenth century to the present it challenges both the rather insular focuses on specific experiences and gives due attention to imperial formations outside the West including the Russian Japanese Mughal Ottoman and Chinese The companion is divided into three broad sections Part I Times surveys the three main eras of modern imperialism The first was that dominated by the settlement impulse with migrants many voluntarily and many more by force making new lives in the colonies This impulse gave way most especially in the nineteenth century to a period of busy and rapid expansion which was less likely to promote new settlement and in which colonists more frequently saw their sojourn in colonial lands as temporary and related to the business mostly of governance and trade Lastly in the twentieth century in particular empires began to fail and to fall Part II Spaces studies the principal imperial formations of the modern world Each chapter charts the experience of a specific empire while at the same time placing it within the complex patterns of wider imperial constellations The individual chapters thus survey the broad dynamics of change within the empires themselves and their relationships with other imperial formations and reflect critically on the ways in which these topics have been approached in the literature In Part III Themes scholars think critically about some of the key features of imperial expansion and decline These chapters are brief and many are provocative They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives on empire The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism encompassing political economic and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires as well as institutions ideologies and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire In these pages the reader will find the slave and the criminal the merchant and the maid the scientist and the artist alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods Overall the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process Comprehensive in its scope it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore in expansive ways precisely what constituted the modern empire

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