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tourism and migration It covers the temporary visits and journeys in search of home and homelands by migrants displaced people exiles and diasporic communities in a wide range of different geographical and historical contexts Personal and collective forms of memory are shown to play a key role in the motivation for and experience of such journeys The volume contributes to the investigation of the tourism memory nexus as it conceptualizes memory as underpinning touristic mobility experience and performativity Based on ethnographic case studies and other types of qualitative empirical research the chapters of this book foreground individual touristic experiences emotions memories perceptions the search for identity and a sense of belonging The book will be of interest to students and researchers in the fields of tourism heritage anthropology identity studies memory studies and migration diaspora studies *The American Adrenaline Narrative* Kristin J.

Jacobson, 2020-06-01 The American Adrenaline Narrative considers the nature of perilous outdoor adventure tales their gendered biases and how they simultaneously promote and hinder ecological sustainability To explore these themes Kristin J Jacobson defines and compares adrenaline narratives by a range of American authors published after the first Earth Day in 1970 a time frame selected as a watershed moment for the contemporary American environmental movement The forty plus years since that day also mark the rise in the popularity and marketing of many things as extreme including sports jobs travel beverages gum makeovers laundry detergent and even the environmental movement itself Jacobson maps the American eco imagination via adrenaline narratives grounding them in the traditional literary practice of close reading analysis and in ecofeminism She surveys a range of popular and lesser known primary texts by American authors including best selling books such as Jon Krakauer's *Into Thin Air* and Aron Ralston's *Between a Rock and a Hard Place* and lesser known texts such as Patricia C McCairen's *Canyon Solitude* Eddy L Harris's *Mississippi Solo* and Stacy Allison's *Beyond the Limits* She also discusses such narratives as they appear in print and online articles and magazines feature length and short films television shows amateur videos social networking site posts fiction advertising and blogs Jacobson contends that these stories constitute a distinctive genre because unlike traditional nature travel and sports writing adrenaline narratives sustain heightened risk or the element of the extreme within a natural setting Additionally these narratives provide important insight into the American environmental imagination's connection to masculinity and adventure knowledge that helps us grasp the current climate crisis and how narrative understanding provides a needed intervention *At Home In Diaspora* Wendy W. Walters, Although he never lived in Harlem Chester Himes commented that he experienced a sort of pure homesickness while creating the Harlem set detective novels from his self imposed exile in Paris Through writing Himes constructed an imaginary home informed both by nostalgia for a community he never knew and a critique of the racism he left behind in the United States Half a century later Michelle Cliff wrote about her native Jamaica from the United States articulating a positive Caribbean feminism that at the same time acknowledged Jamaica's homophobia and color prejudice In *At Home in Diaspora* Wendy Walters investigates the work of Himes Cliff and three other twentieth century black international writers Caryl

Phillips Simon Njami and Richard Wright who have lived in and written from countries they do not call home Unlike other authors in exile those of the African diaspora are doubly displaced first by the discrimination they faced at home and again by their life abroad Throughout Walters suggests that in the absence of a recoverable land of origin the idea of diaspora comes to represent a home that is not singular or exclusionary In this way writing in exile is much more than a literary performance it is a profound political act Wendy W Walters is assistant professor of literature at Emerson College **Afrocentrism**

Stephen Howe,1999-08-17 For centuries racist colonial and Eurocentric bias has blocked or distorted knowledge of Africans their histories and cultures resulting in a counter mythology claiming the innate superiority of African descended peoples In this provocative study historian Stephen Howe challenges this Afrocentric rewriting of African history 16 photos Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved **Myth Performance in the African Diasporas** Benita Brown,Dannabang

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