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Secrecy Mary Nooter Roberts, Mary H. Nooter, 'Wande Abimbola, Museum for African Art (New York, N.Y.), 1993 A stunning collection of essays and photos of artwork published by the Museum for African Art 593 Broadway New York NY 10012 in conjunction with an exhibition organized and presented by the Museum New interest has been ignited in looking at African art for its ideas for the visual expression of solutions that African civilizations have invented to problems that still vex us problems of the environment of healing of social and spiritual strength and cohesion these African ideas now attract and surprise with the power that African sculptural forms did in the early century from the introductory essay The theme of secrecy is profound and far reaching Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **African Folklore** Philip M. Peek, Kwesi Yankah, 2004-03-01 Written by an international team of experts this is the first work of its kind to offer comprehensive coverage of folklore throughout the African continent Over 300 entries provide in depth examinations of individual African countries ethnic groups religious practices artistic genres and numerous other concepts related to folklore Featuring original field photographs a comprehensive index and thorough cross references African Folklore An Encyclopedia is an indispensable resource for any library's folklore or African studies collection Also includes seven maps The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Secrecy Hugh B. Urban, Paul Christopher Johnson, 2022-03-29 Secrecy is a central and integral component of all religious traditions Not limited simply to religious groups that engage in clandestine activities such as hidden rites of initiation or terrorism secrecy is inherent in the very fabric of religion itself Its importance has perhaps never been more acutely relevant than in our own historical moment In the wake of 9 11 and other acts of religious violence we see the rise of invasive national security states that target religious minorities and pose profound challenges to the ideals of privacy and religious freedom accompanied by the resistance by many communities to such efforts As such questions of secrecy privacy surveillance and security are among the most central and contested issues of twenty first century religious life The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Secrecy is the definitive reference source for the key topics problems and debates in this crucial field and is the first collection of its kind Comprising twenty nine chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into five parts Configurations of Religious Secrecy Conceptual and Comparative Frameworks Secrecy as Religious Practice Secrecy and the Politics of the Present Secrecy and Social Resistance Secrecy Terrorism and Surveillance This cutting edge volume discusses secrecy in relation to major categories of religious experience and individual religious practices while also examining the transformations of secrecy in the modern period including the rise of fraternal orders the ongoing wars on terror the rise of far right white supremacist groups increasing concerns over religious freedom and privacy the role of the internet in the spread and surveillance of such groups and the resistance to surveillance by many indigenous and diasporic communities The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Secrecy is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies comparative religion new religious movements and religion and

politics It will be equally central to debates in the related disciplines of sociology anthropology political science security studies and cultural studies Kakaamotobe Courtney Micots,2021-06-24 Kakaamotobe meaning to scare is known across southern Ghana West Africa as Fancy Dress performance Masqueraders dress in colorful costumes and wear fancy and fierce masks they dance energetically to drums or brass band music through the main streets of town during holidays especially during Christmastime Competitions held in two towns are intense annual events This lively secular masquerade is a carnival form that has been practiced for well over a century primarily by coastal Fante people and many additional ethnicities participate today Kakaamotobe Fancy Dress Carnival in Ghana explores the fascinating history aesthetics performance and underlying messages of this masquerade with ties to other carnivalesque practices in the Black Atlantic While Fancy Dress may engage with global cultures through some of its aesthetics the practice is profoundly African The utilization of elaborate costumes masks and brass bands expresses not a desire to imitate outside cultures but rather the impulse of youth to adapt traditional culture to the contemporary environment Courtney Micots argues that the outward impression of folly belies the more serious refashioning of power identity and modernity in the community *Painting a Hidden Life* Mechal Sobel,2009-03-15 Born into slavery on an Alabama plantation in 1853 Bill Traylor worked as a sharecropper for most of his life But in 1928 he moved to Montgomery and changed his life becoming a self taught lyric painter of extraordinary ability and power From 1936 to 1946 he sat on a street corner old ill and homeless and created well over 1 200 paintings Collected and later promoted by Charles Shannon a young Montgomery artist his work received star placement in the Corcoran Gallery s 1982 exhibition Black Folk Art in America From then on the spare and powerful radical modernity of Traylor s work helped place him among the rising stars of twentieth century American artists Most critics and art historians who analyze Traylor s paintings emphasize his extraordinary form and evaluate the content as either simple or enigmatic narratives of black life In *Painting a Hidden Life* historian Mechal Sobel s trenchant analysis reveals a previously unrecognized central core of meaning in Traylor s near hidden symbolism a call for retribution in response to acts of lynching and other violence toward blacks Drawing on historical records and oral histories Sobel carefully explores the relationship between Traylor s life and his paintings and arrives at new interpretations of his art From an interview with Traylor s great granddaughter Sobel learned that Traylor believed the Birmingham policemen who killed his son in 1929 in fact lynched him a story that neither Traylor nor his family had previously disclosed The trauma of this event Sobel explains propelled Traylor to find a way to voice his rage and spurred the creation of his powerful mysterious visual language Traylor s encoded paintings tell a vibrant multilayered story of conjure power sexual rivalry and violence Revealing an extraordinarily diverse visual universe the symbols in Traylor s paintings reflect the worlds he lived in between 1853 and 1949 the plantation conjure milieu into which he was born the blues culture in which he matured the world of Jim Crow he learned to secretly violate and the Catholic values he adopted in his final years From his African heritage Traylor drew symbols not readily understood by whites He

mixed traditional African images with conjure signs with symbols of black Baptists and Freemasons and with images central to the hidden black protest movement the cross and the lynching tree In this groundbreaking examination of an extraordinary artist Sobel uncovers the internalized pain of several generations and traces the paths African Americans blazed long before the march down the Selma Montgomery highway

The Routledge Handbook of Material Religion
 Pooyan Tamimi Arab, Jennifer Scheper Hughes, S. Brent Rodríguez-Plata, 2023-09-01 The Routledge Handbook of Material Religion places objects and bodies at the center of scholarly studies of religious life and practice Propelling forward the study of material religion the Handbook first reveals the deep philosophical roots of its key categories and then advances new critical analytics such as queer materialities inescapable material entanglements and hyperobjects that explode the small scale personal view on religions The Handbook comprises thirty chapters written by an international team of contributors who offer a global perspective of religious pasts and presents divided into four thematic parts Genealogies of Material Religion Materializing the Terms of the Study of Religion Entanglements Entrapment Escaping Hyperobjects or How Ginormous Things Affect Religions In these four parts the study of material religion is redirected towards systematic critical interrogations of the imbrication of religious structures of power with racial economic political and gendered forms of domination From Spinoza's political theology to African philosophies of ubuntu from the queer materialities of Mesoamerican religion to the Satanic Temple of the United States from Islamic love and sacrifice in human animal entanglements to Shia militants attachment to weaponry from epidemic cataclysm in Latin America to vast infrastructures and the gathering of millions in India's Kumbh Mela the study of material religion proves to be the study par excellence of the human condition The Handbook is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies anthropology history and media studies and will also be of interest to those in related fields such as archeology sociology and philosophy

African Dream Machines
 Anitra Nettleton, 2007-10-01 African Dream Machines takes African headrests out of the category of functional objects and into the more rarefied category of art objects Styles in African headrests are usually defined in terms of western art and archaeological discourses but this book interrogates these definitions of style and demonstrates the shortcomings of defining a single formal style model as exclusive to a single ethnic group Among the artefacts made by southern African peoples headrests were the best known Anitra Nettleton's study of the uses and forms of headrests opened up a number of art historical methodologies in the attempt to gain an understanding of form style and content in African art objects Her drawings of each and every headrest encountered become a major part of the project

African and Diaspora Aesthetics
 Sarah Nuttall, 2006 In Cameroon a monumental statue of liberty is made from scrap metal In Congo a thriving popular music incorporates piercing screams and carnal dances When these and other instantiations of the aesthetics of Africa and its diasporas are taken into account how are ideas of beauty reconfigured Scholars and artists take up that question in this invigorating lavishly illustrated collection which includes more than one hundred color images Exploring sculpture music

fiction food photography fashion and urban design the contributors engage with and depart from canonical aesthetic theories as they demonstrate that beauty cannot be understood apart from ugliness Highlighting how ideas of beauty are manifest and how they mutate travel and combine across time and distance continental and diasporic writers examine the work of a Senegalese sculptor inspired by Leni Riefenstahl's photographs of Nuba warriors a rich Afro Brazilian aesthetic incorporating aspects of African Jamaican and American cultures and African Americans Africanization of the Santer a movement in the United States They consider the fraught intricate spaces of the urban landscape in postcolonial South Africa the intense pleasures of eating on R union and the shockingly graphic images on painted plywood boards advertising morality plays along the streets of Ghana And they analyze the increasingly ritualized wedding feasts in Cameroon as well as the limits of an explicitly African aesthetics Two short stories by the Mozambican writer Mia Couto gesture toward what beauty might be in the context of political failure and postcolonial disillusionment Together the essays suggest that beauty is in some sense future oriented and that taking beauty in Africa and its diasporas seriously is a way of rekindling hope Contributors Rita Barnard Kamari Maxine Clarke Mia Couto Mark Gevisser Simon Gikandi Michelle Gilbert Isabel Hofmeyr William Kentridge Dominique Malaquais Achille Mbembe Cheryl Ann Michael Celestin Monga Sarah Nuttall Patricia Pinho Rodney Place Els van der Plas Pippa Stein Fran oise Verg s

A Companion to African Philosophy Kwasi Wiredu, 2008-04-15 This volume of newly commissioned essays provides comprehensive coverage of African philosophy ranging across disciplines and throughout the ages Offers a distinctive historical treatment of African philosophy Covers all the main branches of philosophy as addressed in the African tradition Includes accounts of pre colonial African philosophy and contemporary political thought

A Short History of African Philosophy, Second Edition Barry Hallen, 2009-09-03 A Short History of African Philosophy discusses major ideas figures and schools of thought in philosophy in the African context While drawing out critical issues in the formation of African philosophy Barry Hallen focuses on recent scholarship and relevant debates that have made African philosophy critical to understanding the rich and complex cultural heritage of the continent This revised edition expands the historical perspective takes account of recent discoveries and new canonical figures highlights new discussions about gender as a cultural and philosophical phenomenon clarifies issues regarding indigenous cultures and human rights and builds on the notion that African philosophy shares methods and concerns of philosophy worldwide This short reference is an essential resource for students scholars and general readers

Esotericism in African American Religious Experience, 2014-11-06 In *Esotericism in African American Religious Experience* There is a Mystery Stephen C Finley Margarita Simon Guillory and Hugh R Page Jr assemble twenty groundbreaking essays that provide a rationale and parameters for Africana Esoteric Studies AES a new trans disciplinary enterprise focused on the investigation of esoteric lore and practices in Africa and the African Diaspora The goals of this new field while akin to those of Religious Studies Africana Studies and Western Esoteric Studies are focused on the impulses that give rise to Africana Esoteric Traditions AETs and the ways in which they can be

understood as loci where issues such as race ethnicity and identity are engaged and in which identity embodiment resistance and meaning are negotiated Destination Culture Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett,1998-09-05 With the question What does it mean to show the author explores the agency of display in museums and tourist attractions She looks at how objects are made to perform their meaning by being collected and how techniques of display not just the things shown convey a powerful message *Thresholds and Boundaries* Lynn F. Jacobs,2017-09-25 Although liminality has been studied by scholars of medieval and seventeenth century art the role of the threshold motif in Netherlandish art of the late fourteenth fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries this late medieval early early modern period has been much less fully investigated *Thresholds and Boundaries Liminality in Netherlandish Art 1385 1550* addresses this issue through a focus on key case studies Sluter s portal of the Chartreuse de Champmol and the calendar pages of the Limbourg Brothers Tr s Riches Heures and on important formats altarpieces and illuminated manuscripts Lynn F Jacobs examines how the visual thresholds established within Netherlandish paintings sculptures and manuscript illuminations become sites where artists could address relations between life and death aristocrat and peasant holy and profane and man and God and where artists could exploit the betwixt and between nature of the threshold to communicate paradoxically both connections and divisions between these different states and different worlds Building on literary and anthropological interpretations of liminality this book demonstrates how the exploration of boundaries in Netherlandish art infused the works with greater meaning The book s probing of the often ignored meanings of the threshold motif casts new light on key works of Netherlandish art **Responsibility to Protect** Rama Mani,Thomas G. Weiss,2013-03-01 This volume explores in a novel and challenging way the emerging norm of the Responsibility to Protect R2P initially adopted by the United Nations World Summit in 2005 following significant debate throughout the preceding decade This work seeks to uncover whether this norm and its founding values have resonance and grounding within diverse cultures and within the experiences of societies that have directly been torn apart by mass atrocity crimes The contributors to this collection analyze the responsibility to protect through multiple disciplines philosophy religion and spirituality anthropology and aesthetics in addition to international relations and law to explore what light alternative perspectives outside of political science and international relations shed upon this emerging norm In each case the disciplinary analysis emanates from the global South and from scholars located within countries that experienced violent political upheaval Hence they draw upon not only theory but also the first hand experience with conscience shocking crimes Their retrospective and prospective analyses could and should help shape the future implementation of R2P in accordance with insights from vastly different contexts Offering a cutting edge contribution to thinking in the area this is essential reading for all those with an interest in humanitarian intervention peace and conflict studies critical security studies and peacebuilding South African Theatre as/and Intervention ,2021-11-22 One of the most striking features of cultural life in South Africa has been the extent to which one area of cultural practice theatre has more than any other testified to the

present condition of the country now in transition between its colonial past and a decolonized future But in what sense and how far does the critical force of theatre in South Africa as a mode of intervention continue In the immediate post election moment theatre seemed to be pursuing an escapist nostalgic route relieved of its historical burden of protest and opposition But as the contributors to this volume show new voices have been emerging and a more complex politics of the theatre involving feminist and gay initiatives physical theatre festival theatre and theatre for education has become apparent Both new and familiar players in South African theatre studies from around the world here respond to or anticipate the altered conditions of the country while exploring the notion that theatre continues to intervene This broad focus enables a wide and stimulating range of approaches contributors examine strategies of intervention among audiences theatres established and fledgling writers canonical and new texts traditional and innovative critical perspectives The book concludes with four recent interviews with influential practitioners about the meaning and future of theatre in South Africa Athol Fugard Fatima Dike Reza de Wet and Janet Suzman **The Reports of Theophilus Opoku** Michelle Gilbert,Paul Jenkins,2024-03-21

Theophilus Opoku a 19th century pastor in the Gold Coast wrote 37 reports to the Basel Mission between 1868 and 1908 In this volume Gilbert and Jenkins introduce and annotate his detailed and vivid reports which provide rare insight into conversion rites everyday life and conflict in the kingdom of Akuapem **Ethics and Aesthetics in Contemporary**

African Cinema James S. Williams,2019-03-21 Since the beginnings of African cinema the realm of beauty on screen has been treated with suspicion by directors and critics alike James S Williams explores an exciting new generation of African directors including Abderrahmane Sissako Mahamat Saleh Haroun Fanta Regina Nacro Alain Gomis Newton I Aduaka Jean Pierre Bekolo and Mati Diop who have begun to reassess and embrace the concept of cinematic beauty by not reducing it to ideological critique or the old ideals of pan Africanism Locating the aesthetic within a range of critical fields the rupturing of narrative spectacle and violence by montage the archives of the everyday in the afropolis the plurivocal mysteries of sound and language male intimacy and desire the borderzones of migration and transcultural drift this study reveals the possibility for new non conceptual kinds of beauty in African cinema abstract material migrant erotic convulsive queer Through close readings of key works such as Life on Earth 1998 The Night of Truth 2004 Bamako 2006 Daratt Dry Season 2006 A Screaming Man 2010 Tey Today 2012 The Pirogue 2012 Mille soleils 2013 and Timbuktu 2014 Williams argues that contemporary African filmmakers are proposing propitious ethical forms of relationality and intersubjectivity These stimulate new modes of cultural resistance and transformation that serve to redefine the transnational and the cosmopolitan as well as the very notion of the political in postcolonial art cinema **A Host of Devils** Zachary Kingdon,2013-11-05 A Host of Devils provides an in depth account of the background origin and development of the spirit figure sculptures which emerged during colonial times among the Makonde people of Mozambique The creation of such works is shown to connect with a regional system of knowledge and practice within which spirits function as a format for expression The book describes the ways in

which the sculpture emerged as well as the author's experience of learning how to carve Earth Matters Karen E. Milbourne, 2013-11-12 Featuring more than 100 extraordinary works of art from 1800 to the present Earth Matters reveals how African individuals and communities have visually mediated their most poignant relationships with the land whether it be to earth as a sacred or medicinal material as something uncovered by mining or claimed by burial as a surface to be interpreted and turned to for inspiration or as an environment to be protected Both internationally recognized and emerging contemporary artists are represented from the continent and diaspora including El Anatsui Ghada Amer Sammy Baloji Ingrid Mwangi and William Kentridge Highlights include a pair of rare Yoruba onile figures a one of a kind Punu reliquary from Gabon and 3 bocio figures from the personal collection of legendary French dealer Jacques Kerchache The text includes statements by contemporary African artists including Wangechi Mutu Clive van den Berg Allan de Souza and George Osodi National Museum of African Art curator Karen E Milbourne explores how diverse African concepts of healing the sacred identity memory history and environmental sustainability have all been formed in relation to the land in this pioneering scholarly study *African American Arts* Sharrell D. Lockett, 2020 *Trans Identity as Embodied Afrofuturism* Amber Johnson I Luh God Erica Campbell *Trap Gospel and the Moral Mask of Language Discrimination* Sammantha McCalla *The Conciliation Project as a Social Experiment Behind the Mask of Uncle Tomism and the Performance of Blackness* Jasmine Coles Tawnya Pettiford Wates

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