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Comparative and Global Framing of Enslavement Stephan Conermann, Youval Rotman, Ehud R. Toledano, Rachel Zelnick-Abramovitz, 2023-09-05 The study of enslavement has become urgent over the last two decades Social scientists legal scholars human rights activists and historians who study forms of enslavement in both modern and historical societies have sought and often achieved common conceptual grounds thus forging a new perspective that comprises historical and contemporary forms of slavery What could certainly be termed a turn in the study of slavery has also intensified awareness of enslavement as a global phenomenon inviting a comparative trans regional approach across time space divides Though different aspects of enslavement in different societies and eras are discussed each of the volume s three parts contributes to and has benefitted from a global perspective of enslavement The chapters in Part One propose to structure the global examination of the theoretical ideological and methodological aspects of the global local and glocal Part Two Regional and Trans regional Perspectives of the Global presents through analyses of historical case studies the link between connectivity and mobility as a fundamental aspect of the globalization of enslavement Finally Part Three deals with personal points of view regarding the global local and glocal Grosso modo the contributors do not only present their case studies but attempt to demonstrate what insights and added value explanations they gain from positioning their work vis vis a broader big picture

Afro-Latin American Studies Alejandro de la Fuente, George Reid Andrews, 2018-04-26 Alejandro de la Fuente and George Reid Andrews offer the first systematic book length survey of humanities and social science scholarship on the exciting field of Afro Latin American studies Organized by topic these essays synthesize and present the current state of knowledge on a broad variety of topics including Afro Latin American music religions literature art history political thought social movements legal history environmental history and ideologies of racial inclusion This volume connects the region s long history of slavery to the major political social cultural and economic developments of the last two centuries Written by leading scholars in each of those topics the volume provides an introduction to the field of Afro Latin American studies that is not available from any other source and reflects the disciplinary and thematic richness of this emerging field *The Things of Others: Ethnographies, Histories, and Other Artefacts* Olívia Maria Gomes da Cunha, 2020-05-18 The Things of Others Ethnographies Histories and Other Artefacts deals with the things mainly but not only mobilized by anthropologists in order to produce knowledge about the African American the Afro Brazilian and the Afro Cuban during the 1930s However the book s goal is not to dig up evidence of the creation of an epistemology of knowledge and its transnational connections The research on which this book is based suggests that the artefacts created in fieldwork offices libraries laboratories museums and other places and experiences beyond the important fact that these places and situations involved actors other than the anthropologists themselves have been different things during their troubled existence The book seeks to make these differences apparent highlighting rather than concealing the relationships between partial modes of making and being Afro

as a subject of science If the artefacts created in a variety of situations have been different things we should ask what sort of things they were and how the actors involved in their creation sought to make them meaningful The book foregrounds these discontinuous and ever changing contours **Colonialism and Race in Luso-Hispanic Literature** Jerome Branche,2006 Branche examines a wide variety of Latin American literature and discourse to show the extent and range of racist sentiments throughout the culture He argues that racism in the modern period 1415 1948 was a tool used to advance Spanish and Portuguese expansion colonial enterprise and the international development of capitalism Provided by publisher

Critical Readings on Global Slavery Damian Alan Pargas,Felicia Roşu,2017-12-05 The study of slavery has grown strongly in recent years as scholars working in several disciplines have cultivated broader perspectives on enslavement in a wide variety of contexts and settings Critical Readings on Global Slavery offers students and researchers a rich collection of previously published works by some of the most preeminent scholars in the field With contributions covering various regions and time periods this anthology encourages readers to view slave systems across time and space as both ubiquitous and interconnected and introduces those who are interested in the study of human bondage to some of the most important and widely cited works in slavery studies **The Journal of Negro History** Carter Godwin Woodson,Rayford Whittingham Logan,1918 The scope of the Journal include the broad range of the study of Afro American life and history **Igbo in the Atlantic World** Toyin Falola,Raphael Chijioke Njoku,2016-09-26 The Igbo are one of the most populous ethnic groups in Nigeria and are perhaps best known and celebrated in the work of Chinua Achebe In this landmark collection on Igbo society and arts Toyin Falola and Raphael Chijioke Njoku have compiled a detailed and innovative examination of the Igbo experience in Africa and in the diaspora Focusing on institutions and cultural practices the volume covers the enslavement middle passage and American experience of the Igbo as well as their return to Africa and aspects of Igbo language society and cultural arts By employing a variety of disciplinary perspectives this volume presents a comprehensive view of how the Igbo were integrated into the Atlantic world through the slave trade and slavery the transformations of Igbo identities and culture and the strategies for resistance employed by the Igbo in the New World Moving beyond descriptions of generic African experiences this collection includes 21 essays by prominent scholars throughout the world **El Lector** Araceli Tinajero,2010-02-15 El Lector will find a broad and appreciative audience and will become a landmark in the study of Cuban and Latin American cultures Roberto Gonz lez Echevarra a Yale University The practice of reading aloud has a long history And The tradition still survives in Cuba as a hard won right deeply embedded in cigar factory workers culture InEl Lector Araceli Tinajero deftly traces the evolution of the reader from nineteenth century Cuba To The present and its eventual dissemination to Tampa Key West Puerto Rico and Mexico In interviews with present day and retired readers she records testimonies that otherwise would have been lost forever creating a valuable archive for future historians Through a close examination of journals newspapers and personal interviews Tinajero relates how the reading was organized how the readers

and readings were selected and how the process affected the relationship between workers and factory owners Because of the reader cigar factory workers were far more cultured and in touch with the political currents of the day than other workers But it was not only the reading material which provided political and literary information that yielded self education that influenced the workers the act of being read to increased the discipline and timing of the artisan s job **Cuban**

Counterpoints Mauricio Augusto Font,Alfonso W. Quiroz,2005-01-01 While Fernando Ortiz s contribution to our understanding of Cuba and Latin America more generally has been widely recognized since the 1940s recently there has been renewed interest in this scholar and activist who made lasting contributions to a staggering array of fields This book is the first work in English to reassess Ortiz s vast intellectual universe Essays in this volume analyze and celebrate his contribution to scholarship in Cuban history the social sciences notably anthropology and law religion and national identity literature and music Presenting Ortiz s seminal thinking including his profoundly influential concept of transculturation Cuban Counterpoints explores the bold new perspectives that he brought to bear on Cuban society Much of his most challenging and provocative thinking which embraced simultaneity conflict inherent contradiction and hybridity has remarkable relevance for current debates about Latin America s complex and evolving societies **Fernando Ortiz** Stephan Palmié,2023-09-15 Cross regional scholarly dialogue inspired by the work of the pioneering Cuban scholar Fernando Ortiz 1881 1969 coined the term transculturation in 1940 This was an early case of theory from the South concepts developed from an explicitly peripheral epistemological vantage point and launched as a corrective to European and North American theoretical formulations What Ortiz proposed was a contrapuntal vision of complexly entangled processes that we today would conceptualize as cultural emergence Inspired by Ortiz this volume engineers an unprecedented conversation between Mediterraneanists and Caribbeanists It harnesses Ortiz s mid twentieth century theoretical formulations to early twenty first century issues pertinent to both regions including migration territorial sovereignty and cultural diversity The contributors explore this perspective arguably formed during Ortiz s youth in late nineteenth century Menorca in a dialogue between scholars of the contemporary Caribbean and Mediterranean to enable novel analytics for both regions and to more broadly to probe the promises and limits of Ortiz s contribution for contemporary anthropological research and theorizing **The**

African Slave Trade and Its Suppression Peter Hogg,2014-02-04 A comprehensive bibliography dealing specifically with African slave trade This volume has been sub classified for easier consultation and the compiler has provided where possible descriptions and comments on the works listed [Routledge Handbook of Afro-Latin American Studies](#) Bernd Reiter,John Antón Sánchez,2022-11-08 This Handbook provides a comprehensive roadmap to the burgeoning area of Afro Latin American Studies Afro Latins as a civilization developed during the period of slavery obtaining cultural contributions from Indigenous and European worlds while today they are enriched by new social configurations derived from contemporary migrations from Africa The essays collected in this volume speak to scientific production that has been promoted in the region from the

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Cuban Fiestas Roberto González Echevarría, 2010-01-01 A luminous history of Cuba's most dynamic and defining rituals and the ever improvisational character of Cuban culture In the Cuban town of Sagua la Grande a young Roberto González Echevarría peers out the window of his family home on the morning of the Nochebuena fiesta as preparations begin for the slaughter of a feast day pig The author recalls watching them at a distance though thinking fearing that once I grew older I would have to participate in the whole event Now an acclaimed scholar of Latin American literature González Echevarría returns to the rituals that defined his young life in Cuban Fiestas Drawing from art literature film and even the national sport of baseball he vividly reveals the fiesta as a dynamic force of both destruction and renewal in the life of a people Roberto González Echevarría masterfully exposes the distinctive elements of the fiesta cubana that give depth and coherence to more than two centuries of Cuban cultural life Reaching back to nineteenth century traditions of Cuban art and literature and augmenting them in the twentieth with the arts of narrative the esthetic performances of sport and entertainment in nightclubs on the baseball diamond and in movie theaters Cuban Fiestas renders the lilting strains of the fiesta and drum beats of the passage of time as keys to understanding the dynamic quality of Cuban culture González Echevarría's explorations are also illuminated by autobiographical vignettes that unveil the ever shifting impact of the fiesta on the author's own story of exile and return

Black Labor, White Sugar Philip A. Howard, 2015-06-15 Early in the twentieth century the Cuban sugarcane industry faced a labor crisis when Cuban and European workers balked at the inhumane conditions they endured in the cane fields Rather than reforming their practices sugar companies gained permission from the Cuban government to import thousands of black workers from other Caribbean colonies primarily Haiti and Jamaica Black Labor White Sugar illuminates the story of these immigrants their exploitation by the sugarcane companies and the strategies they used to fight back Philip A Howard traces the socioeconomic and political circumstances in Haiti and Jamaica that led men to leave their homelands to cut load and haul sugarcane in Cuba Once there the field workers or braceros were subject to marginalization and even violence from the sugar companies which used structures of race ethnicity color and class to subjugate these laborers Howard argues that braceros drew on their cultural identities from concepts of home and family to spiritual worldviews to interpret and contest their experiences in Cuba They also fought against their exploitation in more overt ways As labor conditions worsened in response to falling sugar prices the principles of anarcho syndicalism converged with the Pan African philosophy of Marcus Garvey to foster the evolution of a

protest culture among black Caribbean laborers By the mid 1920s this identity encouraged many braceros to participate in strikes that sought to improve wages as well as living and working conditions The first full length exploration of Haitian and Jamaican workers in the Cuban sugarcane industry *Black Labor White Sugar* examines the industry's abuse of thousands of black Caribbean immigrants and the braceros answering struggle for power and self definition *Constructing the Spanish Empire in Havana* Evelyn Jennings, 2020-12-16 *Constructing the Spanish Empire in Havana* examines the political economy surrounding the use of enslaved laborers in the capital of Spanish imperial Cuba from 1762 to 1835 In this first book length exploration of state slavery on the island Evelyn P Jennings demonstrates that the Spanish state's policies and practices in the ownership and employment of enslaved workers after 1762 served as a bridge from an economy based on imperial service to a rapidly expanding plantation economy in the nineteenth century The Spanish state had owned and exploited enslaved workers in Cuba since the early 1500s After the humiliating yearlong British occupation of Havana beginning in 1762 however the Spanish Crown redoubled its efforts to purchase and maintain thousands of royal slaves to prepare Havana for what officials believed would be the imminent renewal of war with England Jennings shows that the composition of workforces assigned to public projects depended on the availability of enslaved workers in various interconnected labor markets within Cuba within the Spanish empire and in the Atlantic world Moreover the site of enslavement the work required and the importance of that work according to imperial priorities influenced the treatment and relative autonomy of those laborers as well as the likelihood they would achieve freedom As plantation production for export purposes emerged as the most dynamic sector of Cuba's economy by 1810 the Atlantic networks used to obtain enslaved workers showed increasing strain British abolitionism exerted additional pressure on the slave trade To offset the loss of access to enslaved laborers colonial officials expanded the state's authority to sentence deserters vagrants and fugitives both enslaved and free to labor in public works such as civil construction road building and the creation of Havana's defensive forts State efforts in this area demonstrate the deep roots of state enslavement and forced labor in nineteenth century Spanish colonialism and in capitalist development in the Atlantic world *Constructing the Spanish Empire in Havana* places the processes of building and sustaining the Spanish empire in the imperial hub of Havana in a comparative perspective with other sites of empire building in the Atlantic world Furthermore it considers the human costs of reproducing the Spanish empire in a major Caribbean port the state's role in shaping the institution of slavery and the experiences of enslaved and other coerced laborers both before and after the beginning of Cuba's sugar boom in the early nineteenth century [Fernando Ortiz on Music](#) Fernando Ortiz, 2018-02-23 Part I Early writings The future of Cuban witchcraft Afro-Cuban cabildos Part II Instrument essays Makuta Arara drums The Cheker e Agbe or Aggu e The conga Part III Ethnographic essays Kongo traditions The religious music of black Cuban Yorubas The tragedy of the Naniagos Satirical and commercial song **The Atlantic Slave Trade** Herbert S. Klein, 2010-04-26 This survey is a synthesis of the economic social cultural and political history of the Atlantic slave trade

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Africans to Spanish America Sherwin K. Bryant, Rachel Sarah O'Toole, Ben Vinson, 2012-02-15 *Africans to Spanish America* expands the Diaspora framework that has shaped much of the recent scholarship on Africans in the Americas to include Mexico, Peru, Ecuador and Cuba, exploring the connections and disjunctures between colonial Latin America and the African Diaspora in the Spanish empires. While a majority of the research on the colonial Diaspora focuses on the Caribbean and Brazil, analysis of the regions of Mexico and the Andes opens up new questions of community formation that incorporated Spanish legal strategies in secular and ecclesiastical institutions as well as articulations of multiple African identities. Editors Sherwin K. Bryant, Rachel Sarah O'Toole and Ben Vinson III arrange the volume around three themes: identity construction in the Americas, the struggle by enslaved and free people to present themselves as civilized Christians and resistant to slavery, and issues of cultural exclusion and inclusion. Across these broad themes, contributors offer probing and detailed studies of the place and roles of people of African descent in the complex realities of colonial Spanish America. Contributors are Joan C. Bristol, Nancy E. van Deusen, Leo J. Garofalo, Herbert S. Klein, Charles Beatty Medina, Karen Y. Morrison, Rachel Sarah O'Toole, Frank Trey Proctor III and Michele Reid Vazquez.

Slavery Unseen Lamonte Aidoo, 2018-03-15 In *Slavery Unseen*, Lamonte Aidoo upends the narrative of Brazil as a racial democracy, showing how the myth of racial democracy elides the history of sexual violence, patriarchal terror and exploitation of slaves. Drawing on sources ranging from inquisition trial documents to travel accounts and literature, Aidoo demonstrates how interracial and same-sex sexual violence operated as a key mechanism of the production and perpetuation of slavery as well as racial and gender inequality. The myth of racial democracy, Aidoo contends, does not stem from or reflect racial progress; rather, it is an antiblack apparatus that upholds and protects the heteronormative white patriarchy throughout Brazil's past and on into the present.

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