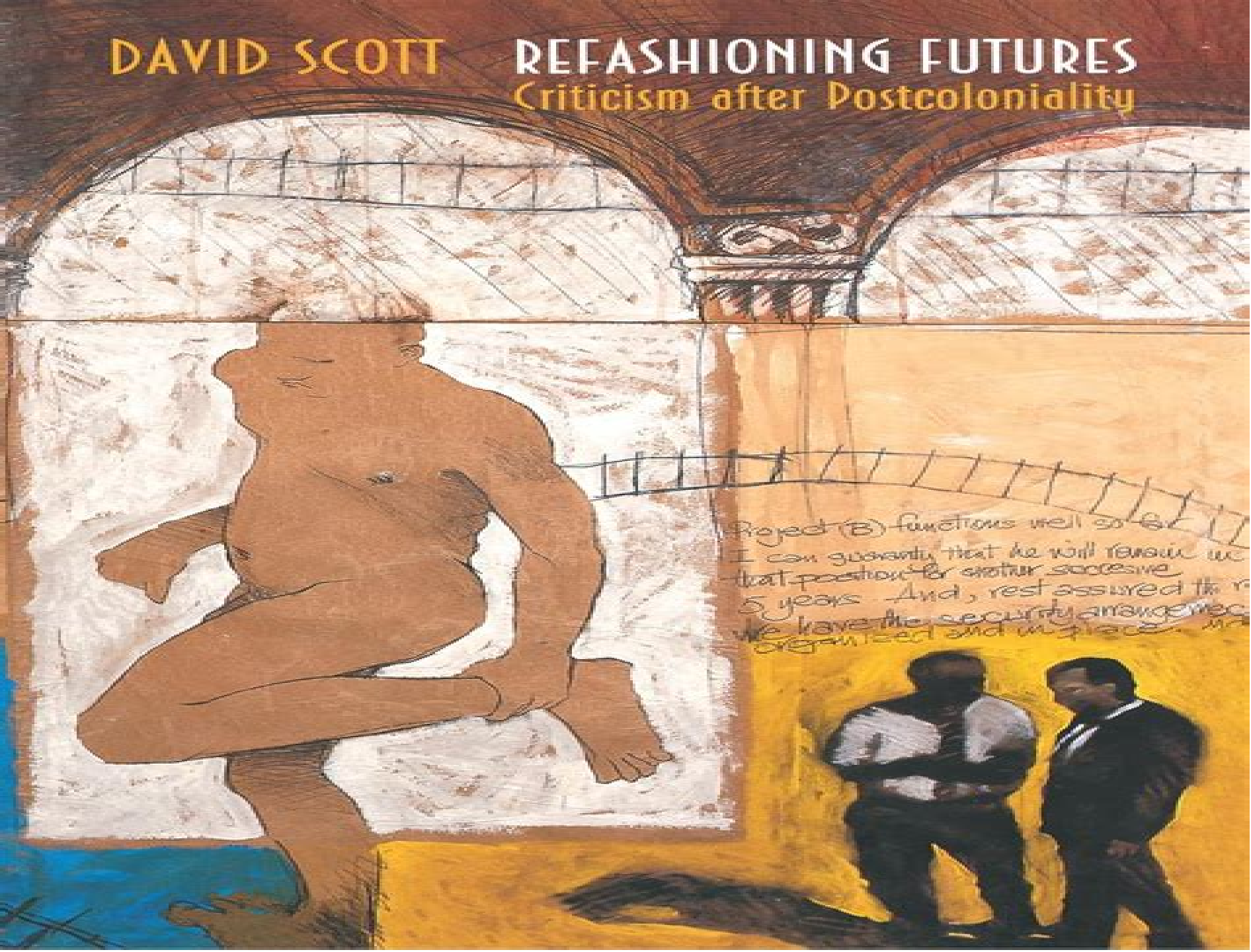


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James Gabriel Lafitte Marcia Langton Ashis Nandy Edgar Ng Sekai Nzenza Simon Obendorf Nabaneeta Dev Sen

Scammer's Yard Jovan Scott Lewis, 2020-10-27 Tells the story of Jamaican scammers who use crime to gain autonomy opportunity and repair There is romance in stealing from the rich to give to the poor but how does that change when those perceived rich are elderly white North Americans and the poor are young Black Jamaicans In this innovative ethnography Jovan Scott Lewis tells the story of Omar Junior and Dwayne Young and poor they strive to make a living in Montego Bay where call centers and tourism are the two main industries in the struggling economy Their experience of grinding poverty and drastically limited opportunity leads them to conclude that scamming is the best means of gaining wealth and advancement Otherwise they are doomed to live in sufferation an inescapable poverty that breeds misery frustration and vexation In the Jamaican lottery scam run by these men targets are told they have qualified for a large loan or award if they pay taxes or transfer fees When the fees are paid the award never arrives netting the scammers tens of thousands of U S dollars Through interviews historical sources song lyrics and court testimonies Lewis examines how these scammers justify their deceit discovering an ethical narrative that reformulates ideas of crime and transgression and their relationship to race justice and debt Scammer s Yard describes how these young men seeking to overcome inequality and achieve autonomy come to view crime as a form of liberation Their logic raises unsettling questions about a world economy that relegates postcolonial populations to deprivation even while expecting them to follow the rules of capitalism that exacerbate their dispossession In this groundbreaking account Lewis asks whether true reparation for the legacy of colonialism is to be found only through radical even criminal means

Rituals of Resistance Jason R. Young, 2011-02-11 In Rituals of Resistance Jason R Young explores the religious and ritual practices that linked West Central Africa with the Lowcountry region of Georgia and South Carolina during the era of slavery The choice of these two sites mirrors the historical trajectory of the transatlantic slave trade which for centuries transplanted Kongolese captives to the Lowcountry through the ports of Charleston and Savannah Analyzing the historical exigencies of slavery and the slave trade that sent not only men and women but also cultural meanings signs symbols and patterns across the Atlantic Young argues that religion operated as a central form of resistance against slavery and the ideological underpinnings that supported it Through a series of comparative chapters on Christianity ritual medicine burial practices and transmigration Young details the manner in which Kongolese people along with their contemporaries and their progeny who were enslaved in the Americas utilized religious practices to resist the savagery of the slave trade and slavery itself When slaves acted outside accepted parameters in transmigration spirit possession ritual internment and conjure Young explains they attacked not only the condition of being a slave but also the systems of modernity and scientific rationalism that supported slavery In effect he argues slave spirituality played a crucial role in the resocialization of the slave body and behavior away from the oppressions and brutalities of the master class Young s work expands traditional scholarship on slavery to include both the extensive work done by African

historians and current interdisciplinary debates in cultural studies anthropology and literature Drawing on a wide range of primary sources from both American and African archives including slave autobiography folktales and material culture *Rituals of Resistance* offers readers a nuanced understanding of the cultural and religious connections that linked blacks in Africa with their enslaved contemporaries in the Americas Moreover Young's groundbreaking work gestures toward broader themes and connections using the case of the Kongo and the Lowcountry to articulate the development of a much larger African Atlantic space that connected peoples cultures languages and lives on and across the ocean's waters *The Power of Feminist Theory* Amy Allen, 2025-06-17 In this new second edition of *The Power of Feminist Theory* Domination Resistance Solidarity Amy Allen diagnoses the inadequacies of previous feminist conceptions of power and draws on the work of a diverse group of theorists of power including Michel Foucault Judith Butler bell hooks and Hannah Arendt in order to construct a new feminist conception of power The conception of power developed in this book enables readers to theorize domination resistance and solidarity and perhaps more importantly to do so in a way that illuminates the interrelatedness of these three modalities of power The new edition of this foundational text includes substantial new material on intersectionality and power transnational feminism and power in relation to homonationalism and neo imperialism and empowerment feminism It addresses important criticisms of Foucault Arendt and Butler that have been raised by Black feminists critical philosophers of race postcolonial theorists and Marxists *The Power of Feminist Theory* Domination Resistance Solidarity is an essential text for students engaging with feminist analyses of power feminist theory and feminist political thought *Whither Fanon?* David Marriott, 2018-06-05 Frantz Fanon may be most known for his more obviously political writings but in the first instance he was a clinician a black Caribbean psychiatrist who had the improbable task of treating disturbed and traumatized North African patients during the wars of decolonization Investigating and foregrounding the clinical system that Fanon devised in an attempt to intervene against negrophobia and anti blackness this book rereads his clinical and political work together arguing that the two are mutually imbricated For the first time Fanon's therapeutic innovations are considered along with his more overtly political and cultural writings to ask how the crises of war affected his practice informed his politics and shaped his subsequent ideas As David Marriott suggests this combination of the clinical and political involves a psychopolitics that is by definition complex difficult and perpetually challenging He details this psychopolitics from two points of view focusing first on Fanon's sociotherapy its diagnostic methods and concepts and second on Fanon's cultural theory more generally In our present climate of fear and terror over black presence and the violence to which it gives rise *Whither Fanon* reminds us of Fanon's scandalous actuality and of the continued urgency of his message

Figures of the Future Michael Rodríguez-Muñoz, 2024-06-04 An in depth look at how U S Latino advocacy groups are using ethnoracial demographic projections to bring about political change in the present For years newspaper headlines partisan speeches academic research and even comedy routines have communicated that the United States is undergoing a

profound demographic transformation one that will purportedly change the face of the country in a matter of decades But the so called browning of America sociologist Michael Rodriguez contends has less to do with the complexion of growing populations than with past and present struggles shaping how demographic trends are popularly imagined and experienced Offering an original and timely window into these struggles *Figures of the Future* explores the population politics of national Latino civil rights groups Based on eight years of ethnographic and qualitative research spanning both the Obama and Trump administrations this book investigates how several of the most prominent of these organizations including UnidosUS formerly NCLR the League of United Latin American Citizens and Voto Latino have mobilized demographic data about the Latino population in dogged pursuit of political recognition and influence In census promotions get out the vote campaigns and policy advocacy this knowledge has been infused with meaning variously serving as future oriented sources of inspiration emblems for identification and weapons for contestation At the same time Rodriguez considers why these political actors have struggled to translate this demographic growth into tangible political gain and how concerns about white backlash have affected how they forecast demographic futures *Figures of the Future* looks closely at the politics surrounding ethnoracial demographic changes and their rising influence in U S public debate and discourse

Islamic Law on Trial Dr. Sohaira Z. M. Siddiqui, 2025-04-15 Prior to the East India Company's establishment in India in 1661 Islamic law was widely applied by the Mughal Empire But as the Company's power grew it established a court system intended to limit Islamic law Following the Great Rebellion of 1857 the decentralized Islamic legal system was replaced with a new standardized system *Islamic Law on Trial* interrogates the project of juridical colonization and demonstrates that alongside and despite the violent displacement of Muslim legal sovereignty Muslims were able to engage with and even champion Islamic law from inside the colonial judiciary The outcome of their work was a paradoxical legal terrain that appeared legitimate to both Muslim practitioners and English colonizers Sohaira Siddiqui challenges long standing assumptions about Islamic law under British rule the ways in which colonial power displaced preexisting traditions and how local Muslim elites navigated the new institutions imposed upon them

Rule by Numbers U. Kalpagam, 2014-08-20 This book examines aspects of the production of statistical knowledge as part of colonial governance in India using Foucault's ideas of governmentality The modern state is distinctive for its bureaucratic organization official procedures and accountability that in the colonial context of governing at a distance instituted a vast system of recordation bearing semblance to and yet differing markedly from the Victorian administrative state The colonial rule of difference that shaped liberal governmentality introduced new categories of rule that were nested in the procedures and records and could be unraveled from the archive of colonial governance Such an exercise is attempted here for certain key epistemic categories such as space time measurement classification and causality that have enabled the constitution of modern knowledge and the social scientific discourses of economy society and history The different chapters engage with how enumerative technologies of rule led to proliferating measurements and

classifications as fields and objects came within the purview of modern governance rendering both statistical knowledge and also new ways of acting on objects and new discourses of governance and the nation The postcolonial implications of colonial governmentality are examined with respect to both planning techniques for attainment of justice and the role of information in the constitution of neoliberal subjects **Africas of the Americas** ,2008-03-31 The anthropology and history of African American religious formations has long been dominated by approaches aiming to recover and authenticate the historical transatlantic continuities linking such traditions to identifiable African source cultures While not denying such continuities the contributors to this volume seek to transcend this research agenda by bracketing Africa and African pasts as objective givens and asking instead what role notions of Africanity and pastfulness play in the social and ritual lives of historical and contemporary practitioners of Afro Atlantic religious formations The volume s goal is to open up contextually salient claims to African origins to empirical scrutiny and so contribute to a broadening of the terms of debate in Afro Atlantic studies

Secularism and the Crisis of Minority Identity in Postcolonial Literature Roger McNamara,2018-06-06 Secularism and the Crisis of Minority Identity in Postcolonial Literature examines how writers from religious and ethnic minority communities Anglo Indians Burghers Dalits Muslims and Parsis in India and Sri Lanka engage secularism through novels short stories and autobiographies Given the rise of Hindu nationalism in India and Sinhala Buddhist nationalism in Sri Lanka it would seem obvious that minorities would rally around secularism the separation of church and state However this book argues that the relationship between minorities and secularism is extremely ambivalent On the one hand it shows how writers belonging to oppressed communities can deploy secularism as a mode of critique secular criticism to challenge the ideologies of dominant groups the nation upper castes and religious hierarchies On the other hand it examines how these writers reveal that other aspects of secularism secularization and secular time are responsible for creating essentialized identities that have not only exacerbated relationships between majorities and minorities and between minority groups but have also created tension within minority groups themselves Turning to aesthetics and religious faith these writers attempt to undermine secular social and cultural structures that are responsible for this crisis of minority identity **Red Tape** Akhil Gupta,2012-07-17 Yet India s poor are not disenfranchised they actively participate in the democratic project *Composing Violence* Moyukh Chatterjee,2023-01-20 In 2002 armed Hindu mobs attacked Muslims in broad daylight in the west Indian state of Gujarat The pogrom which was widely seen over television left more than one thousand dead In *Composing Violence* Moyukh Chatterjee examines how highly visible political violence against minorities acts as a catalyst for radical changes in law public culture and power He shows that far from being quashed through its exposure by activists media and politicians state sanctioned anti Muslim violence set the stage for transforming India into a Hindu supremacist state The state s and civil society s responses to the violence Chatterjee contends reveal the constitutive features of modern democracy in which riots and pogroms are techniques to produce a form of society based on a killable minority and a triumphant majority Focusing on

courtroom procedures police archives legal activism and mainstream media coverage Chatterjee theorizes violence as a form of governance that creates minority populations By tracing the composition of anti Muslim violence and the legal structures that transform that violence into the making of minorities and majorities Chatterjee demonstrates that violence is intrinsic to liberal democracy Indigenous Women's Writing and the Cultural Study of Law Cheryl Suzack,2017-01-01 Cover Copyright Contents Acknowledgments Introduction Indigenous Women s Writing Storytelling and Law Chapter One Gendering the Politics of Tribal Sovereignty Santa Clara Pueblo v Martinez 1978 and Ceremony 1977 Chapter Two The Legal Silencing of Indigenous Women Racine v Woods 1983 and In Search of April Raintree 1983 Chapter Three Colonial Governmentality and GenderViolence State of Minnesota v Zay Zah 1977 and The Antelope Wife 1998 Chapter Four Land Claims Identity Claims Manypenny v United States 1991 and Last Standing Woman 1997 Conclusion For an Indigenous Feminist Literary Criticism Notes Works Cited Index V.S. Naipaul, Caribbean Writing, and Caribbean Thought William Ghosh,2020 Combining an intellectual biography of V S Naipaul with a history of cultural thought in the postcolonial Caribbean this book gives a revisionary portrait of one of the great authors of the twentieth century and tells an insightful and compelling story about the evolution of Caribbean ideas **Including the Other: Acknowledging Difference in Education, Language and History** Milton A. George,Sergio Saleem Scatolini,Solomon Arulraj David,2019-06-15 This collection of articles zooms in on different aspects of the presence and absence of the other in education language and history **Professional Historians in Public** Berber Bevernage,Lutz Raphael,2023-07-24 The past decades public interest in history is booming This creates new opportunities but also challenges for professional historians This book asks how historians deal with changing public demands for history and how these affect their professional practices values and identities The volume offers a great variety of detailed studies of cases where historians have applied their expertise outside the academic sphere With contributions focusing on Latin America Africa Asia the Pacific and Europe the book has a broad geographical scope Subdivided in five sections the book starts with a critical look back on some historians who broke with mainstream academic positions by combining their professional activities with an explicit political partisanship or social engagement The second section focusses on the challenges historians are confronted with when entering the court room or more generally exposing their expertise to legal frameworks The third section focuses on the effects of policy driven demands as well as direct political interventions and regulations on the historical profession A fourth section looks at the challenges and opportunities related to the rise of new digital media Finally several authors offer their view on normative standards that may help to better respond to new demands and to define role models for publicly engaged historians This book aims at historians and other academics interested in public uses of history **In Search of the Black Fantastic** Richard Iton,2010 Prior to the 1960s when African Americans had little access to formal political power black popular culture was commonly seen as a means of forging community and effecting political change But as Richard Iton shows despite the changes politics black artists have

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