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Rethinking C.L.R. James Grant Farred, 1996 This collection of essays provides a critique of C L R James's contribution to a broad range of intellectual pursuits The Trinidadian born James was a political activist in the Caribbean the US and Britain as well as being one of the leading figures in the early Pan African movement He also wrote extensively on literature culture cricket and marxism This book engages all these aspects of James's life to demonstrate his centrality to the current debates around the issues of postcoloniality and popular culture James for too long unavailable to readers is presented as an intellectual who participated in several key historical developments of the twentieth century The book locates him in the history of the earliest struggles against colonialism but it also clearly shows how his thinking particularly his interest in nineteenth century British literature was shaped by the experience of growing up as a colonial subject in Port of Spain The collection grapples with the paradoxes the tensions and ironies that characterized James as much as it shows how creatively he applied the lessons of those ambiguities and contradictions

Rethinking Race, Politics, and Poetics Brett St Louis, 2007-12-12 Rethinking Race Politics and Poetics offers a critical appraisal of C L R James as a major twentieth century activist intellectual exploring his prolific output spanning decades within genres as diverse as history philosophy sociology literary and cultural criticism prose fiction and reportage The book also analyzes some of the flaws and contradictions that surfaced within James's writings as a consequence of the difficult circumstances in which he worked and lived as an itinerant migrant intellectual invariably involved with fringe political groups Assessing James as a lifelong committed Marxist and humanist the book argues that his core concern with racial political and cultural questions as central to human and social understanding led him to develop a distinctive critique of the modern world

Beyond C. L. R. James John Nauright, Alan G. Goble, David K. Wiggins, 2014-11-01 Beyond C L R James brings together essays analyzing the interconnections among race ethnicity and sport Published in memory of C L R James the revolutionary sociologist and writer from Trinidad who penned the famous autobiographical account of cricket titled *Beyond a Boundary* this collection of essays many of which originated at the 2010 conference on race and ethnicity in sport at the University of West Indies Cave Hill in Barbados cover everything from Aborigines in sport and cricket and minstrel shows in Australia to Zulu stick fighting and football and racism in northern Ireland The essays divided into four sections that include introductory comments by each editor are written by some of the more well known sport historians in the world and characterized by a focus on the role of culture and sport in society in the context of both political economies and the state as well as colonial and postcolonial struggles Included also are discussions on how sport at once brings people together shapes the identities of its participants and reflects the continuing search for social justice

C. L. R. James and Creolization Nicole King, 2011-01-03 C L R James 1901-1989 one of the most important intellectuals of the twentieth century expressed his postcolonial and socialist philosophies in fiction speeches essays and book length scholarly discourses However the majority of academic attention given to James keeps the diverse

mediums of James's writing separate focuses on his work as a political theorist and subordinates his role as a fiction writer. This book however seeks to change such an approach to studying James. Defining creolization as a process by which European, African, Amerindian, Asian, and American cultures are amalgamated to form new hybrid identities and cultures, Nicole King uses this process as a means to understanding James's work and life. She argues that throughout his career, whether writing a short story or a political history, James articulated his attempt to produce revolutionary radical discourses with a consistent methodology. James, a Trinidad-born scholar who migrated to England and then to the United States and who described himself both as a black radical and a Victorian intellectual, serves as a definitive model of creolization. King argues that James's writings also fit the model of creolization for each is influenced by diverse types of discourses. James rarely wrote from within the confines of a single discipline; instead, choosing to make the layers of history, literature, philosophy, and political theory coalesce in order to make his point. As his West Indian and Western European influences converge in his work and life, he creates texts that are difficult to confine to a specific category or discipline. No matter which writerly medium he uses, James was preoccupied with how to represent the individual personality and at the same time represent the community. The C. L. R. James that emerges from King's study is a man made more compelling and more human because of his complicated, multilayered, and sometimes contradictory allegiances.

C. L. R. James in Imperial Britain Christian Høgsbjerg, 2014-03-07. C. L. R. James in Imperial Britain chronicles the life and work of the Trinidadian intellectual and writer C. L. R. James during his first extended stay in Britain from 1932 to 1938. It reveals the radicalizing effect of this critical period on James's intellectual and political trajectory. During this time, James turned from liberal humanism to revolutionary socialism. Rejecting the imperial Britishness he had absorbed growing up in a crown colony in the British West Indies, he became a leading anticolonial activist and Pan-Africanist thinker. Christian Høgsbjerg reconstructs the circumstances and milieus in which James wrote works including his magisterial study *The Black Jacobins*. First published in 1938, James's examination of the dynamics of anticolonial revolution in Haiti continues to influence scholarship on Atlantic slavery and abolition. Høgsbjerg contends that during the Depression, C. L. R. James advanced public understanding of the African diaspora and emerged as one of the most significant and creative revolutionary Marxists in Britain.

C.L.R. James and the Study of Culture A. Smith, 2010-08-04. This book provides the first dedicated introduction to the cultural writings and analyses of the radical West Indian thinker C. L. R. James. It lays out James's account of the way in which games, books, music, and film become a part of the politics and history of popular struggles.

Beyond Boundaries: C.L.R. James Christopher Gair, 2006-03-20. Critical overview of James's writings and their relation to postcolonial and postnational studies more broadly.

Making The Black Jacobins Rachel Douglas, 2019-09-27. C. L. R. James's *The Black Jacobins* remains one of the great works of the twentieth century and the cornerstone of Haitian revolutionary studies. In *Making The Black Jacobins*, Rachel Douglas traces the genesis, transformation, and afterlives of James's landmark work across the decades from the 1930s on. Examining

the 1938 and 1963 editions of *The Black Jacobins* the 1967 play of the same name and James's 1936 play *Toussaint Louverture* as well as manuscripts notes interviews and other texts Douglas shows how James continuously rewrote and revised his history of the Haitian Revolution as his politics and engagement with Marxism evolved She also points to the vital significance theater played in James's work and how it influenced his views of history Douglas shows *The Black Jacobins* to be a palimpsest its successive layers of rewriting renewing its call to new generations

Decolonizing the Academy Carole Boyce Davies, Meredith Gadsby, Charles F. Peterson, Henrietta Williams, 2003 *Decolonizing the Academy* asserts that the academy is perhaps the most colonized space At the same time the academy is a place of knowledge and transformation As we move into the 21st century it is becoming clear that the academy is one of the primary sites for the production and reproduction of ideas that serve the interests of colonising powers This collection of essays argues the possibility of re-engaging the decolonizing process at the level of knowledge and asserts that this is an ongoing project worthy of being undertaken in a variety of fields

Rethinking American History in a Global Age Thomas Bender, 2002-05-14 In rethinking and reframing the American national narrative in a wider context the contributors to this volume ask questions about both nationalism and the discipline of history itself The essays offer fresh ways of thinking about the traditional themes and periods of American history By locating the study of American history in a transnational context they examine the history of nation making and the relation of the United States to other nations and to transnational developments What is now called globalization is here placed in a historical context A cast of distinguished historians from the United States and abroad examines the historiographical implications of such a reframing and offers alternative interpretations of large questions of American history ranging from the era of European contact to democracy and reform from environmental and economic development and migration experiences to issues of nationalism and identity But the largest issue explored is basic to all histories How does one understand teach and write a national history even as one recognizes that the territorial boundaries do not fully contain that history and that within that bounded territory the society is highly differentiated marked by multiple solidarities and identities *Rethinking American History in a Global Age* advances an emerging but important conversation marked by divergent voices many of which are represented here The various essays explore big concepts and offer historical narratives that enrich the content and context of American history The aim is to provide a history that more accurately reflects the dimensions of American experience and better connects the past with contemporary concerns for American identity structures of power and world presence

The Cambridge Companion to Transnational American Literature Yogita Goyal, 2017-02-15 This book provides a new map of American literature in the global era analyzing the multiple meanings of transnationalism

The Afterlives of Anticolonial Aesthetics Carlos Garrido Castellano, Patrick Crowley, 2025-08-06 This book develops a critical intervention in the politics of time and anticolonial aesthetics Engaging with recent debates on cultural activism and postcolonial and decolonial studies the main objective of this volume is to examine the ways in which

anticolonial cultural analysis and production keeps nurturing contemporary processes of progressive social transformation The chapters in this volume argue that anticolonialism should not be bounded to a specific historical moment that of postcolonial nation building rather it should be seen as a fertile radical tradition going beyond the specific event of decolonization and informing utopian and radical futures The twelve essays engage with this argument from a wide variety of disciplines including film studies art history literary criticism and cultural and visual studies It is intended for scholars activists and students across disciplines who are interested in the intersections of culture politics and social change The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Interventions* *Before Windrush* Pallavi

Rastogi, Jocelyn Fenton Stitt, 2009-10-02 *Before Windrush* Recovering an Asian and Black Literary Heritage within Britain is an important intervention in the growing field of Black British literary studies Composed of essays on non white writers living in or writing about Britain in the period before the post WW II wave of immigration the anthology testifies to the existence of a British nation that has been multiracial and multicultural for centuries Through an analysis of well known figures such as Mary Prince Mary Seacole C L R James and Mulk Raj Anand as well as forgotten writers such as Helena Wells Lucy Peacock Olive Christian Malvery Bhagvat Singh Jee T B Pandian and Lao She among others the essays in *Before Windrush* shed light on an understudied aspect of Britain its racial and ethnic complexity during the colonial period The authors discussed here whose work originates in and borrows from Romantic Victorian and Modernist conventions challenge the implicit whiteness of English writing by showing the literary legacy of the Asian and black presence in Britain *Before Windrush* places this hidden literary history of Asian and black literature within the social and cultural contexts of its British production

Contributors include Julie Codell Pallavi Rastogi W F Santiago Valles Jocelyn Fenton Stitt Michelle Taylor Stoyan Tchapravov Margaret Trenta and Anne Witchard *American Capitalism* Nelson Lichtenstein, 2011-06-03 At the dawn of the twenty first century the legitimacy of American capitalism seems unchallenged The link between open markets economic growth and democratic success has become common wisdom not only among policy makers but for many intellectuals as well In this instance however the past has hardly been prologue to contemporary confidence in the free market *American Capitalism* presents thirteen thought provoking essays that explain how a variety of individuals many prominent intellectuals but others partisans in the combative world of business and policy engaged with anxieties about the seismic economic changes in postwar America and in the process reconfigured the early twentieth century ideology that put critique of economic power and privilege at its center The essays consider a broad spectrum of figures from C L R James and John Kenneth Galbraith to Peter Drucker and Ayn Rand and topics ranging from theories of Cold War convergence to the rise of the philanthropic Right They examine how the shift away from political economy at midcentury paved the way for the 1960s and the culture wars that followed Contributors interrogate what was lost and gained when intellectuals moved their focus from political economy to cultural criticism The volume thereby offers a blueprint for a dramatic reevaluation of how we should think about the

trajectory of American intellectual history in twentieth century United States

The Human Tradition in the Black Atlantic, 1500-2000 Beatriz G. Mamigonian, Karen Racine, 2010 Like snapshots of everyday life in the past the compelling biographies in this book document the making of the Black Atlantic world since the sixteenth century from the point of view of those who were part of it Centering on the diaspora caused by the forced migration of Africans to Europe and across the Atlantic to the Americas the chapters explore the slave trade enslavement resistance adaptation cultural transformations and the quest for citizenship rights The variety of experiences constraints and choices depicted in the book and their changes across time and space defy the idea of a unified black experience At the same time it is clear that in the twentieth century black identity unified people of African descent who along with other minority groups struggled against colonialism and racism and presented alternatives to a version of modernity that excluded and alienated them Drawing on a rich array of little known documents the contributors reconstruct the lives and times of some well known characters along with ordinary people who rarely left written records and would otherwise have remained anonymous and unknown Contributions by Aaron P Althouse Alan Bloom Marcus J M de Carvalho Aisnara Perera D az Mar a de los ngeles Meri o Fuentes Fl vio dos Santos Gomes Hilary Jones Beatriz G Mamigonian Charles Beatty Medina Richard Price Sally Price Cassandra Pybus Karen Racine Ty M Reese Jo o Jos Reis Lorna Biddle Rinear Meredith L Roman Maya Talmon Chvaicer and Jerome Teelucksingh Hearts of Darkness: Melville, Conrad and Narratives of Oppression Paweł Jędrzejko, Milton M. Riegelman, Zuzanna Szatanik, 2010-01-01 The volume came about as a result of a joint effort at a bifocal reflection of the international community of Melvillians and Conradians in Szczecin Poland in August 2007 What became clear in formal and informal discussion among the participants of that international gam was that Herman Melville and Joseph Conrad Korzeniowski shared the intuition that the essential liquidity of the existential human condition necessitates a universal squeeze of the hand This idea beautifully conceptualized by Melville in chapter 94 of Moby Dick caused both writers to examine in their complex narratives the ways in which various kinds of oppression prevent this desired possibility read more in the Introduction

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Radical Legacies Arthur Redding, 2015-12-24 What use is thinking This study addresses the ways in which modern American thinkers have intervened

in the public sphere and attempted to mediate relations between social and political institutions and cultural and intellectual production Chapters on both well known Henry Adams Langston Hughes C Wright Mills Angela Davis and neglected Randolph Bourne Mary McCarthy Paul Goodman public intellectuals considers how these figures have address a range of problems including the dangers and difficulty of critical dissent thought during wartime the contemporary crisis of the humanities under neoliberalism the legacy of American anti intellectualism academic professionalism and the perils of consumer culture and popular tastes This book reviews in as critically sympathetic a manner as possible a select few of the minor and major currents of twentieth century American radical thinking in order to see where they might take us and how they inflect our current social and intellectual predicaments Arguing that any use value theory of intellectual production is limiting Radical Legacies endeavors to maintain and expand a space and reassert an argument for the importance of sustained critical reflection on our collective dilemmas today It assesses a practice of thought that is engaged committed involved and timely without being necessarily practical or even useful

Race, Culture, and the Intellectuals, 1940-1970 Richard H. King, 2004-08-17 To study this transition from universalism to cultural particularism Richard King focuses on the arguments of major thinkers movements and traditions of thought attempting to construct a map of the ideological positions that were staked out and an intellectual history of this transition

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