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The Making of the African Diaspora in the Americas, 1441-1900 Vincent Bakpetu Thompson, 1987 This work examines the core period of the African diaspora in the Americas The author confronts myths surrounding the ethos of this diaspora which were induced by the mercantilist preoccupations of Western Europe The entire period is portrayed as a battle between two conflicting and opposite strategies that of the slavocracy and that of the enslaved Africans culminating in the conversion of the French colony of St Domingue into the revolutionary state of Haiti The author suggests that Haiti because of its position in the midst of hostile slave societies provided inspiration for the antislavery crusade in both its particularistic and its international aspects The epilogue provides a glimpse into the author's second book on the divergent perceptions in the early evolution of leadership in the African diaspora in the Americas Amazon.com viewed Oct 26 2022

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Racial Structure and Radical Politics in the African Diaspora James L. Conyers, 2017-07-05 This is a must read book for anyone interested in the areas of racial theory and racial relations multicultural and polarized religions and the making of African personality and culture In keeping with earlier volumes in the series it emphasizes the cross fertilization of Africa and the world In *Binga Bank The Development of the Black Metropolis* Beth Johnson gives an historic look at the opening of the Binga Bank its founder and how the bank helped stimulate the black metropolis in Chicago *Black on the Block* takes a look at life in the community of North Kenwood Oakland California Mark Christian describes what it is like to be a member in the African diaspora in the United States and United Kingdom In the racial theory and racial relations area Clarence Tally's *The Race Concept and Racial Structure* argues that the study of race has become dominated by the idea that race is socially constructed Reiland Rabaka analyzes discourse on the process of awarding reparations to people of African origin Paula A Moore explains why people of African descent with mental health problems do not receive treatment *Patriot Day* focuses on the emergence and growth of Islam in America and its struggle to connect with America's cultural heritage *Edward Wilmot Blyden and the African Personality* by James Conyers reviews Blyden's ideas and beliefs challenging the European worldview *Cultural Helix Theory* examines the most fundamental component of African culture language and how it affects the black community *Black in the Saddle* by Demetrius W Pearson chronicles the professional and personal experiences of Willie Thomas an African American cowboy

The African Diaspora and the Disciplines Tejumola Olaniyan, James Hoke Sweet, 2010 Focusing on the problems and conflicts of doing African diaspora research from various disciplinary perspectives these essays situate describe and reflect on the current practice of diaspora scholarship Tejumola Olaniyan James H Sweet and the international group of contributors assembled here seek to enlarge understanding of how the diaspora is conceived and explore possibilities for the future of its study With the aim of initiating interdisciplinary dialogue on the practice of African diaspora studies they emphasize learning from new perspectives that take advantage of

intersections between disciplines Ultimately they advocate a fuller sense of what it means to study the African diaspora in a truly global way

Encyclopedia of African American History, 1619-1895 Paul Finkelman, 2006-04-06 It is impossible to understand America without understanding the history of African Americans In nearly seven hundred entries the Encyclopedia of African American History 1619 1895 documents the full range of the African American experience during that period from the arrival of the first slave ship to the death of Frederick Douglass and shows how all aspects of American culture history and national identity have been profoundly influenced by the experience of African Americans The Encyclopedia covers an extraordinary range of subjects Major topics such as Abolitionism Black Nationalism the Civil War the Dred Scott case Reconstruction Slave Rebellions and Insurrections the Underground Railroad and Voting Rights are given the in depth treatment one would expect But the encyclopedia also contains hundreds of fascinating entries on less obvious subjects such as the African Grove Theatre Black Seafarers Buffalo Soldiers the Catholic Church and African Americans Cemeteries and Burials Gender Midwifery New York African Free Schools Oratory and Verbal Arts Religion and Slavery the Secret Six and much more In addition the Encyclopedia offers brief biographies of important African Americans as well as white Americans who have played a significant role in African American history from Crispus Attucks John Brown and Henry Ward Beecher to Olaudah Equiano Frederick Douglass Sarah Grimke Sojourner Truth Nat Turner Phillis Wheatley and many others All of the Encyclopedia s alphabetically arranged entries are accessibly written and free of jargon and technical terms To facilitate ease of use many composite entries gather similar topics under one headword The entry for Slave Narratives for example includes three subentries The Slave Narrative in America from the Colonial Period to the Civil War Interpreting Slave Narratives and African and British Slave Narratives A headnote detailing the various subentries introduces each composite entry Selective bibliographies and cross references appear at the end of each article to direct readers to related articles within the Encyclopedia and to primary sources and scholarly works beyond it A topical outline chronology of major events nearly 300 black and white illustrations and comprehensive index further enhance the work s usefulness

The Black Diaspora of the Americas Christine Chivallon, 2011 The forced migration of Africans to the Americas through the transatlantic slave trade created primary centres of settlement in the Caribbean Brazil and the United States the cornerstones of the New World and the black Americas However unlike Brazil and the US the Caribbean did not and still does not have the uniformity of a national framework Instead the region presents differing situations and social experiences born of the varying colonial systems from which they were developed Using the Caribbean experience as the focus Christine Chivallon examines the transatlantic slave trade and slavery as founding events in the identification of a black diaspora experience The exploration is extended to include the United States to exemplify contrasting situations in slavery based systems and identifies the links between the expressions of culture emanating from the black populations of the New World and the diversity of interpretations of the cultural identities of the black Americas Divided into three main parts The

Black Diaspora of the Americas firstly examines the foundation of the black experiences of the New World by considering the slave trade The second part takes a more theoretical examination of black diaspora using Rastafarianism Garveyism and Pan Africanism while referencing the work of a range of thinkers including Stuart Hall Paul Gilroy Richard Price douard Glissant Melville Herskovits and Sidney Mintz The work is concluded in the third part with the proposition of an a centred community of persons of African descent a culture devoid of centrality The Black Diaspora of the Americas brings together the key arguments about creolisation and the concept of a black diaspora and presents an outstanding contribution to understanding the dynamics of diaspora **Slavery and its Legacy in Ghana and the Diaspora** Rebecca Shumway,Trevor R.

Getz,2017-10-19 Ghana for all its notable strides toward more egalitarian political and social systems in the past 60 years remains a nation plagued with inequalities stemming from its long history of slavery and slave trading The work assembled in this collection explores the history of slavery in Ghana and its legacy for both Ghana and the descendants of people sold as slaves from the Gold Coast in the era of the transatlantic slave trade The volume is structured to reflect four overlapping areas of investigation the changing nature of slavery in Ghana including the ways in which enslaved people have been integrated into or excluded from kinship systems social institutions politics and the workforce over time the long standing connections forged between Ghana and the Americas and Europe through the transatlantic trading system and the forced migration of enslaved people the development of indigenous and transnational anti slavery ideologies and the legacy of slavery and its ongoing reverberations in Ghanaian and diasporic society Bringing together key scholars from Ghana Europe and the USA who introduce new sources frames and methodologies including heritage gender critical race and culture studies and drawing on archival documents and oral histories Slavery and Its Legacy in Ghana and the Diaspora will be of great interest to scholars and students of comparative slavery abolition and West African history The African Diaspora Patrick Manning,2010-03-05 Patrick Manning follows the multiple routes that brought Africans and people of African descent into contact with one another and with Europe Asia and the Americas In joining these stories he shows how the waters of the Atlantic Ocean the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean fueled dynamic interactions among black communities and cultures and how these patterns resembled those of a number of connected diasporas concurrently taking shaping across the globe Manning begins in 1400 and traces the connections that enabled Africans to mutually identify and hold together as a global community He tracks discourses on race changes in economic circumstance the evolving character of family life and the growth of popular culture He underscores the profound influence that the African diaspora had on world history and demonstrates the inextricable link between black migration and the rise of modernity Inclusive and far reaching The African Diaspora proves that the advent of modernity cannot be fully understood without taking the African peoples and the African continent into account **Writing the History of the African Diaspora** Toyin Falola,2024-06-06 This Element is an analysis of the African Diaspora It will define the African Diaspora and how the concepts behind the term came to be socially

and historically engineered The African diaspora is then placed into a broader historical context where the diverse global and overlapping histories of Africa s ancient ongoing diasporas will be explored In particular themes of injustice agency resistance and diversity regarding people diasporas and experiences will feature heavily Through this exploration this Element will interrogate dominating narratives regarding African diaspora related discourse seeking to address prevailing ideas that inadequately capture the true complexity and nuance of the subject It does so to construct a more comprehensive understanding of the subject matter while lining out a more holistic approach to thinking about the very nature of diaspora Finally this Element will analyze the present circumstances of the African diaspora bringing into conversation a progressively global and connected world The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham,2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

If We Must Die Eric Robert Taylor,2009-03-01 *If We Must Die* examines nearly five hundred shipboard rebellions that occurred over the course of the entire slave trade directly challenging the prevailing thesis that such resistance was infrequent or insignificant As Eric Robert Taylor shows though most revolts were crushed quickly others raged on for hours days or weeks and occasionally the Africans captured the vessel and returned themselves to freedom In recounting these rebellions Taylor suggests that certain factors like geographic location the involvement of women and children and the timing of a shipboard revolt determined the difference between success and failure Taylor also explores issues like aid from other ships punishment of slave rebels and treatment of sailors captured by the Africans *If We Must Die* expands the historical view of slave resistance revealing a continuum of rebellions that spanned the Atlantic as well as the centuries These uprisings Taylor argues ultimately helped limit and end the traffic in enslaved Africans and also served as crucial predecessors to the many revolts that occurred subsequently on plantations throughout the Americas **Re-Membering**

History in Student and Teacher Learning Joyce E. King, Ellen E. Swartz,2014-03-05 What kind of social studies knowledge can stimulate a critical and ethical dialog with the past and present *Re-Membering History in Student and Teacher Learning* answers this question by explaining and illustrating a process of historical recovery that merges Afrocentric theory and principles of culturally informed curricular practice to reconnect multiple knowledge bases and experiences In the case studies presented K 12 practitioners teacher educators preservice teachers and parents use this praxis to produce and then study the use of democratized student texts they step outside of reproducing standard school experiences to engage in conscious inquiry about their shared present as a continuance of a shared past This volume exemplifies not only why instructional materials including most so called multicultural materials obstruct democratized knowledge but also takes the next step to construct and then study how re-membered student texts can be used Case study findings reveal improved student outcomes enhanced relationships between teachers and families and teachers and students and a closer connection

for children and adults to their heritage

Ethnic Studies Research Timothy P. Fong, 2008-05-02 Study of ethnic groups and race relations have always existed in the academy primarily in the areas of sociology and anthropology. However, grassroots movements for ethnic studies programs and departments came about with very different agendas for the study of these groups. It is surprising then that relatively few books devoted to these methods exist to document and promote this innovation among succeeding generations of graduate students as well as current academics and professional practitioners. *Ethnic Studies Research* synthesizes and benchmarks ethnic studies methodologies as interdisciplinary modes of inquiry, providing state-of-the-art summary chapters on key methods and issues, extensive bibliographies, and promising new directions for the future.

The End of Black Studies Clovis E. Semmes, 2016-08-12 Following a history of racial oppression and segregation, Black Americans were able to move in greater numbers into previously all or predominantly White colleges and universities. However, they encountered normative structures that excluded or distorted the Black experience and denied Black perspectives. As a result, Black studies grew up reconstructing the humanity of a historically oppressed, devalued, and exploited group. Knowledge production in Black studies offers distinct insights into the strength and resiliency of the human spirit and poses exemplary models for enlightened social change. This book examines the foundational parameters and historical mission of the field of African American Studies, which emerged from a broad-based Black intellectual tradition defined by the metaproblem of cultural hegemony. Semmes seeks to broaden our thinking about the scope and content of Black studies. *The End of Black Studies* identifies Afrocentric or Black-centered approaches to knowledge production that are distinctly different from yet inclusive of a historiographical emphasis on ancient Egypt but alternative to the claim of a singular African worldview. This book will appeal to students and scholars interested in the field of Black Studies, including African American studies, Africana studies, Africology, and Pan African studies. It will be a source of critical discussion for graduate seminars examining theory building and/or knowledge production research and writing in Black studies. *The End of Black Studies* has received the 2017 Outstanding Book Award from the National Council for Black Studies. Read the Introduction for free online using our eBook widget.

The Abolition of Slavery in Brazil David Baronov, 2000-06-30 The persistence of a race-based division of labor has been a compelling reality in all former slave societies in the Americas. One can trace this to nineteenth-century abolition movements across the Americas, which did not lead to and were not intended to result in a transition from race-based slave labor to race-neutral wage labor for former slaves. Rather, the abolition of slavery led to the emergence of multi-racial societies wherein capital-labor relations were characterized by new forms of extra-market coercion that were explicitly linked to racial categories. Post-slavery Brazilian society is a classic example of this pattern. Working within the context of the origin of the wage-labor category in classical political economy, Baronov begins by questioning the central role of wage labor within capitalist production through an examination of key works by Smith, Ricardo, and Marx, as well as the historical conditions informing their analyses. The study then turns to the specific case of Brazil.

between 1850 1888 comparing the abolition of slavery in three Brazilian regions the northeast sugar region the Paraíba Valley and Western São Paulo Through this analysis Baronov provides a critique of the dominant interpretation of abolition as a transition from slave labor to wage labor and suggests an alternative interpretation that places a greater emphasis on the role of non wage labor forms and extra market factors in the shaping of the post slavery social order *The Power of African Cultures* Toyin Falola, 2003 An analysis of the ties between culture and every aspect of African life using Africa's past to explain present situations This book focuses on the modern cultures of Africa from the consequences of the imposition of Western rule to the current struggles to define national identities in the context of neo liberal economic policies and globalization The book argues that it is against the backdrop of foreign influences that Africa has defined for itself notions of identity and development African cultures have been evolving in response to change and in other ways solidly rooted in a shared past The book successfully deconstructs the last one hundred and fifty years of cultures that have been disrupted replaced and resurrected *The Power of African Cultures* challenges many preconceived notions such as male dominance and female submission the supposed unity of ethnic groups and contemporary Western stereotypes of Africans It also shows the dynamism of African cultures to adapt to foreign imposition even as colonial rule forced the adoption of foreign institutions and cultures African cultures appropriated these elements Traditions were reworked symbols redefined and the past situated in contemporary problems in order to accommodate the modern era Toyin Falola is a Fellow of the Nigerian Academy of Letters and Fellow of the Historical Society of Nigeria He is the recipient of the 2006 Cheikh Anta Diop Award for Exemplary Scholarship in African Studies and the 2008 Quintessence Award by the Africa Writers Endowment He holds an honorary doctorate from Monmouth University and he is University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Texas at Austin where he is also the Jacob and Frances Sanger Mossiker Chair in the Humanities His books include *Nationalism and African Intellectuals* and *Violence in Nigeria* both from the University of Rochester Press *Legacy of the Lash* Zachary R. Morgan, 2014-11-12 A history of corporal punishment in the Brazilian navy and the four day mutiny that took Rio hostage and put an end to the violent practice *Legacy of the Lash* is a compelling social and cultural history of the Brazilian navy in the decades preceding and immediately following the 1888 abolition of slavery in Brazil Focusing on non elite mostly black enlisted men and the oppressive labor regimes under which they struggled the book is an examination of the four day Revolta da Chibata Revolt of the Lash of November 1910 during which nearly half of Rio de Janeiro's enlisted men rebelled against the use of corporal punishment in the navy These men seized four new powerful warships turned their guns on Rio de Janeiro Brazil's capital city and held its population hostage until the government abolished the use of the lash as a means of military discipline Although the revolt succeeded the men involved paid dearly for their actions This event provides a clear lens through which to examine racial identity violence masculinity citizenship modernity and the construction of the Brazilian nation Offering new insights into the spectacular sailors revolt of 1910 Zachary R Morgan treats the deep structure of

Brazilian naval discipline one based primarily on flogging Slavery was only abolished in 1888 and the mutineers largely of African descent saw flogging as an intolerable holdover from the slave era Morgan also shows the incompatibility of the old labor regime and modern naval technology Trained on the new battleships in the English shipyards where they were built Brazilian sailors increasingly viewed themselves as citizens in uniform Joseph L Love University of Illinois Urbana Champaign Legacy of the Lash is a stellar contribution to the growing global scholarship on mutiny and maritime radicalism Zachary R Morgan brings back to vibrant life the history making powers of Brazil's motley crews in the early twentieth century Marcus Rediker author of *The Slave Ship A Human History* *Sacred Leaves of Candomblé* Robert A. Voeks, 2010-01-01 Winner Hubert Herring Book Award Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies Candomblé an African religious and healing tradition that spread to Brazil during the slave trade relies heavily on the use of plants in its spiritual and medicinal practices When its African adherents were forcibly transplanted to the New World they faced the challenge not only of maintaining their culture and beliefs in the face of European domination but also of finding plants with similar properties to the ones they had used in Africa This book traces the origin diffusion medicinal use and meaning of Candomblé's healing pharmacopoeia the sacred leaves Robert Voeks examines such topics as the biogeography of Africa and Brazil the transference and transformation of Candomblé as its adherents encountered both native South American belief systems and European Christianity and the African system of medicinal plant classification that allowed Candomblé to survive and even thrive in the New World This research casts new light on topics ranging from the creation of African American cultures to tropical rain forest healing floras *Constructs of "home" in Gloria Naylor's Quartet* Claudia Drieling, 2011 [Speaking for the Enslaved](#) Antoinette T Jackson, 2016-06-16 Focusing on the agency of enslaved Africans and their descendants in the South this work argues for the systematic unveiling and recovery of subjugated knowledge histories and cultural practices of those traditionally silenced and overlooked by national heritage projects and national public memories Jackson uses both ethnographic and ethnohistorical data to show the various ways African Americans actively created and maintained their own heritage and cultural formations Viewed through the lens of four distinctive plantation sites including the one on which that the ancestors of First Lady Michelle Obama lived everyday acts of living learning and surviving profoundly challenge the way American heritage has been constructed and represented A fascinating critical view of the ways culture history social policy and identity influence heritage sites and the business of heritage research management in public spaces

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