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thematically and topically covering a wide range of subjects from the seventeenth century to the present day. Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field. Includes discussions of globalization, region, migration, gender, class, and social forces that make up the broad cultural fabric of African American history. **Quakers and Native Americans**, 2019-03-25. Quakers and Native Americans examines the history of interactions between Quakers and Native Americans. American Indians. Fourteen scholarly essays cover the period from the 1650s to the twentieth century. American Indians often guided the Quakers by word and example, demanding that they give content to their celebrated commitment to peace. As a consequence, the Quakers' relations with American Indians has helped define their sense of mission and propelled their rise to influence in the U.S. Quakers have influenced Native American history as colonists, government advisors, and educators, eventually promoting boarding schools, assimilation, and the suppression of indigenous cultures. The final two essays in this collection provide Quaker and American Indian perspectives on this history, bringing the story up to the present day. Contributors include Ray Batchelor, Lori Daggar, John Echohawk, Stephanie Gamble, Lawrence M. Hauptman, Allison Hrabar, Thomas J. Lappas, Carol Nackenoff, Paula Palmer, Ellen M. Ross, Jean R. Soderlund, Mary Beth Start, Tara Strauch, Marie Balsley, Taylor Elizabeth Thompson, and Scott M. Wert. **A Hideous Monster of the Mind**, Bruce Dain, 2009-07-01. The intellectual history of race, one of the most pernicious and enduring ideas in American history, has remained segregated into studies of black or white traditions. Bruce Dain breaks this separatist pattern with an integrated account of the emergence of modern racial consciousness in the United States from the Revolution to the Civil War. Africana Philosophy from Ancient Egypt to the Nineteenth Century, Peter Adamson, Chike Jeffers, 2025-03-07. In this latest installment of the series *A History of Philosophy Without Any Gaps*, Peter Adamson and Chike Jeffers delve into the fascinating world of Africana Philosophy. *Africana Philosophy from Ancient Egypt to the Nineteenth Century* is the first of two volumes in the *History of Philosophy Without Any Gaps* series to bring readers the story of Africana philosophy. This diverse topic is defined as philosophy emerging from and distinctively related to Africa or the African diaspora. The story starts at the very beginning by asking what it would mean to engage philosophically with evidence left by prehistoric peoples of Africa and proceeds to discuss the philosophical traditions of ancient Egypt, late ancient and early modern Ethiopia, and Islamic philosophy in West Africa. A number of chapters then explore the idea of philosophy in African oral traditions, considering the methodological debates that have raged between African philosophers like John Mbiti, Paulin Hountondji, and Henry Odera Oruka. Peter Adamson and Chike Jeffers also consider philosophical responses to the situation brought about by the transatlantic slave trade and the early colonization of Africa. Starting from early figures like Anton Wilhelm Amo and Phillis Wheatley and the ideas that drove the Haitian Revolution, extensive discussion is then given to Africana philosophy of the nineteenth century. The incendiary ideas of David Walker, the nuanced rhetoric of Frederick Douglass, and the clashing approaches of Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. Du Bois are among the highlights here. Significant attention is given to female thinkers like Maria W. Stewart, Sojourner

Truth Anna Julia Cooper and Ida B Wells The coverage is also geographically diverse with chapters on figures who worked not only in Africa and the United States but also Brazil Canada Britain France and the Caribbean **An African Republic** Marie Tyler-McGraw,2009-11 The nineteenth century American Colonization Society ACS project of persuading all American free blacks to emigrate to the ACS colony of Liberia could never be accomplished Few free blacks volunteered and greater numbers would have overwhelmed the meager resources of the ACS Given that reality who supported African colonization and why No Black Boston George A. Levesque,2018-01-12 Between the Revolution and the Civil War non slave black Americans existed in the no man s land between slavery and freedom The two generations defined by these two titanic struggles for national survival saw black Bostonians struggle to make real the quintessential values of individual freedom and equality promised by the Revolution Levesque s richly detailed study fills a significant void in our understanding of the formative years of black life in urban America Black culture Levesque argues was both more and less than separation and integration Poised between an occasionally benevolent sometimes hostile frequently indifferent white world and their own community black Americans were in effect suspended between two cultures *The Struggles of John Brown Russwurm* Winston James,John Brown Russwurm,2010-08-30 John Brown Russwurm 1799 1851 was an educator abolitionist editor government official emigrationist and colonizationist in the Pan African movement His life was one of firsts first African American graduate of Maine s Bowdoin College co founder of Freedom s Journal America s first newspaper to be owned operated and edited by African Americans and following his emigration to Africa first black governor of the Maryland section of Liberia Despite his accomplishments Russwurm struggled internally with the perennial Pan Africanist dilemma of whether to go to Africa or stay and fight in the United States and his ordeal was the first of its kind to be experienced and resolved before the public eye The Cambridge History of America and the World Kristin Hoganson,Jay Sexton,2022-03-03 The second volume of The Cambridge History of America and the World examines how the United States rose to great power status in the nineteenth century and how the rest of the world has shaped the United States Mixing top down and bottom up perspectives insider and outsider views cultural social political military environmental legal technological and other veins of analysis it places the United States Indigenous nations and their peoples in the context of a rapidly integrating world Specific topics addressed in the volume include nation and empire building inter Indigenous relations settler colonialism slavery and statecraft the Mexican American War global integration the antislavery international the global dimensions of the Civil War overseas empire building state formation international law global capitalism border crossing movement politics technology health the environment immigration policy missionary endeavors mobility tourism expatriation cultural production colonial intimacies borderlands the liberal North Atlantic US African relations Islamic world encounters the US island empire the greater Caribbean world and transimperial entanglements **Crafting Equality** Celeste Michelle Condit,John Louis Lucaites,2012-12-10 Philosophers and historians often treat fundamental concepts like equality as if they existed only as fixed

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Native Apostles Edward E. Andrews, 2013-04-01 As Protestantism expanded across the Atlantic most evangelists were not Anglo Americans but were members of the groups that missionaries were trying to convert *Native Apostles* reveals the way Native Americans Africans and black slaves redefined Christianity and addressed the challenges of slavery dispossession and European settlement

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