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Sugirtharajah, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of Postcolonial Biblical Criticism is a comprehensive treatment of a relatively new form of scholarship Generally speaking postcolonialism aims to critique and dismantle hegemonic worldviews and power structures while giving voice to previously marginalized peoples and systems of thought This approach has inevitably engaged with the text and reception of the Bible a scripture that Western colonizers introduced to and often imposed upon their colonial subjects With a globally diverse list of contributors the Handbook aims to cover the perspective and context of the authors of the Bible as well as the modern experiences of imperialism resistance decolonization and nationalism

Postcolonial and Queer Theories John Charles Hawley, 2001-02-28 Since the 1960s American and Western European gays have set the agenda for sexual liberation and defined its emergence Western models of homosexuality often provide the only globally recognizable frameworks for discussing gay and lesbian cultures around the world and thus Western interpretive schemes are imposed on non Western societies At the same time gay and lesbian lifestyles in emerging countries do not always neatly fit Western paradigms and data from those countries often clash with dominant Western models So too the literature of emerging countries often depicts homosexuality in ways which challenge the existing tools of Western literary critics The thirteen contributors to this book examine the implied imposition of a heavily capitalistic white and generally male model of homosexuality on the emerging world By combining postcolonial and queer theoretical approaches this volume suggests alternative frameworks for describing sexuality around the world and for exploring non Western literary representations of gay and lesbian lifestyles The volume concludes with a chapter assessing new questions in both postcolonial and queer theorizing that suggest common concerns and many avenues for future research Queer

Postcolonial Narratives and the Ethics of Witnessing Donna McCormack, 2014-01-30 Queer Postcolonial Narratives and the Ethics of Witnessing is a critical study of the relationship between bodies memories and communal witnessing With a focus on the aesthetics and politics of queer postcolonial narratives this book examines how unspeakable traumas of colonial and familial violence are communicated through the body Exploring multisensory epistemologies as queer and anti colonial acts of resistance McCormack offers an original engagement with collective and public forms of bearing witness that may emerge in response to institutionalized violence Intergenerational communal and fragmented narratives are central to this analysis of ethics witnessing and embodied memories Queer Postcolonial Narratives and the Ethics of Witnessing is the first text to offer

a sustained analysis of Judith Butler's and Homi Bhabha's intersecting theories of performativity and to draw out the centrality of witnessing to the performative structure of power. It moves through queer postcolonial disability and trauma studies to explore how the repetition of familial violence throughout multiple generations may be lessened through an embodied witnessing that is simultaneously painful, disturbing, and filled with pleasure. Its focus is selected literary texts by Shani Mootoo, Tahar Ben Jelloun, and Ann Marie MacDonald, and it situates this literary analysis in the colonial histories of Trinidad, Morocco, and Canada.

The Postcolonial Body in Queer Space and Time Rebecca Fine Romanow, 2009-03-26

The *Postcolonial Body in Queer Space and Time* examines the ways in which the notion of the postcolonial correlates to Judith Halberstam's idea of queer space and time, the non-normative path of Western lifestyles and hegemonies. Emphasizing authors from Africa and Southeast Asia in the diaspora in London from the mid 1960s through 1990, the reading of both postcolonial lands and subjects as queer counterproductive space reveals a depiction of bodies in these texts as located in and performing queer space and time, redefining and relocating the understanding of the postcolonial. The first wave of postcolonial literature produced by diasporics presents the body as the site where the non-normative is performed, revealing the beginnings of a corporeal resistance to the re-colonization of the diasporic individual residing in England from the Wilson through the Thatcher regimes. This study emphasizes the ways in which early postcolonial literature embodies and encounters the topics of race, gender, and sexuality, proving that a rejection of subjectifying processes through the representation of the body has always been present in diasporic postcolonial literature. Reading through postcolonial theory as well as the works of Foucault, Deleuze and Guattari, Hardt and Negri, Homi Bhabha, and Giorgio Agamben, as well as Halberstam and queer theory, *The Postcolonial Body in Queer Space and Time* discusses the poetry and journals of Arthur Nortje, Hanif Kureishi's *The Buddha of Suburbia* and his film *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid*, and Tayeb Salih's *Season of Migration to the North*, tracing a geographic arc from homeland to London to the return to the homeland, traveling through the queer space and time of the postcolonial.

Out of Time Rahul Rao, 2020

Between 2009 and 2014, an anti-homosexuality law circulating in the Ugandan parliament came to be the focus of a global conversation about queer rights. The law attracted attention for the draconian nature of its provisions and for the involvement of US evangelical Christian activists who were said to have lobbied for its passage. Focusing on the Ugandan case, this book seeks to understand the encounters and entanglements across geopolitical divides that produce and contest contemporary queerphobias. It investigates the impact and memory of the colonial encounter on the politics of sexuality, the politics of religiosity of different Christian denominations, and the political economy of contemporary homophobic moral panics. In addition, *Out of Time* places the Ugandan experience in conversation with contemporaneous developments in India and Britain, three locations that are yoked together by the experience of British imperialism and its afterlives. Intervening in a queer theoretical literature on temporality, Rahul Rao argues that time and space matter differently in the queer politics of postcolonial countries. By

employing an intersectional analysis and drawing on a range of sources Rao offers an original interpretation of why queerness mutates to become a metonym for categories such as nationality religiosity race class and caste The book argues that these mutations reveal the deep grammars forged in the violence that founds and reproduces the social institutions in which queer difference struggles to make space for itself

Indiscretions, 2015-06-29 In the West once apparently progressive causes such as sexual equality and lesbian and gay emancipation are increasingly redeployed in order to discipline and ostracize immigrant underclass subjects primarily Muslims Gender and sexuality on the one hand and race culture and or ethnicity on the other are more and more forced into separate mutually exclusive realms That development cannot but bear on the establishment of queer and postcolonial studies as separate academic specializations among whom relations usually are as cordial as they are indifferent This volume inquires into the possibilities and limitations of a parceling out of objects alternative to the common scheme crude but often apposite in which Western sexual subjectivity is analyzed and criticized by queer theory while postcolonial studies takes care of non Western racial subjectivity Sex race always already distinguished yet never quite apart Roderick A Ferguson has described liberal pluralism as an ideology of discreteness in that it disavows race gender and sexuality's mutually formative role in political social and economic relations It is in that spirit that this volume advocates the discreet hence judicious and circumspect reconsideration of the in discrete realities of race and sex Contributors Jeffrey Geiger Merrill Cole Jonathan Mitchell and Michael O'Rourke Jaap Kooijman Beth Kramer Maaïke Bleeker Rebecca Fine Romanow Anik Imre Lindsey Green Simms Nishant Shahani Ryan D Fong and Murat Aydemir

The Postcolonial World Jyotsna G. Singh, David D. Kim, 2016-10-04 The Postcolonial World presents an overview of the field and extends critical debate in exciting new directions It provides an important and timely reappraisal of postcolonialism as an aesthetic political and historical movement and of postcolonial studies as a multidisciplinary transcultural field Essays map the terrain of the postcolonial as a global phenomenon at the intersection of several disciplinary inquiries Framed by an introductory chapter and a concluding essay the eight sections examine Affective Postcolonial Histories Postcolonial Desires Religious Imaginings Postcolonial Geographies and Spatial Practices Human Rights and Postcolonial Conflicts Postcolonial Cultures and Digital Humanities Ecocritical Inquiries in Postcolonial Studies Postcolonialism versus Neoliberalism The Postcolonial World looks afresh at re-emerging conditions of postcoloniality in the twenty first century and draws on a wide range of representational strategies cultural practices material forms and affective affiliations The volume is an essential reading for scholars and students of postcolonialism

African Diaspora and the Metropolis Fassil Demissie, 2013-09-13 At the end of the 19th and at the beginning of the 20th century a number of African American and Caribbean intellectuals and immigrants of the African Diaspora with all their apprehensions set out in steamships en route and carried with them a certain presence to the metropolises of Europe and North America These individuals traversed the middle passage in the opposite direction from the forced journey undertaken by their enslaved

ancestors Later they began to arrive in large numbers as free men and women in London Paris Berlin Madrid Brussels Lisbon New York and other places in the metropolis by steam ships and later by planes and were actors in the larger history of empire from which the imperatives of forced migration uprooting displacement and exile had arisen The texts selected offer critical examination of a broad range of African Diaspora experiences in the metropole drawn from Senegal the Caribbean United States Britain Nigeria and France Bringing together comparative and diasporic perspectives the book explores the complex roles that race gender sexuality and history have played in the formation of African Diaspora identities in the metropole since the 19th century This book was published as a special issue of African and Black Diaspora An International Journal

Postcolonial Whiteness Alfred J. Lopez, 2012-02-01 Postcolonial Whiteness examines the interrelations between whiteness and the history of European colonialism as well as the status of whiteness in the contemporary postcolonial world It addresses two fundamental questions What happens to whiteness after empire and to what extent do white cultural norms or imperatives remain embedded in the postcolonial or postindependence state as a part acknowledged or not of the colonial legacy Presenting a wide range of critical and theoretical responses the contributors explore these questions by focusing on such diverse topics as the legacy of Princess Diana queer self expression the changing situation of Gypsy or Romani minorities in Eastern Europe literature including Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness Caryl Phillips's Cambridge and Gothic impact on the literature of Australia reconstruction of white South African social identity cross cultural discussions of mental illness Freud's case history of the Wolfman and Australia's national anthems

Queer in Translation B.J. Epstein, Robert Gillett, 2017-01-06 As the field of translation studies has developed translators and translation scholars have become more aware of the unacknowledged ideologies inherent both in texts themselves and in the mechanisms that affect their circulation This book both analyses the translation of queerness and applies queer thought to issues of translation It sheds light on the manner in which heteronormative societies influence the selection reading and translation of texts and pays attention to the means by which such heterosexism might be subverted It considers the ways in which queerness can be repressed ignored or made invisible in translation and shows how translations might expose or underline the queerness or the homophobic implications of a given text Balancing the theoretical with the practical this book investigates what is culturally at stake when particular texts are translated from one culture to another raising the question of the relationship between translation colonialism and globalization It also takes the insights derived from intercultural translation studies and applies them to other fields of cultural criticism The first multi focus in depth study on translating queer translating queerly and queering translation this book will be of interest to scholars working in the fields of gender and sexuality queer theory and queer studies literature film studies and translation studies

Brown on Brown Frederick Luis Aldama, 2009-07-21 Common conceptions permeating U S ethnic queer theory tend to confuse aesthetics with real world acts and politics Often Chicano a representations of gay and lesbian experiences in literature and film are analyzed simply as propaganda The cognitive

emotional and narrational ingredients that is the subject matter and the formal traits of those representations are frequently reduced to a priori agendas that emphasize a politics of difference In this book Frederick Luis Aldama follows an entirely different approach He investigates the ways in which race and gay lesbian sexuality intersect and operate in Chicano a literature and film while taking into full account their imaginative nature and therefore the specific kind of work invested in them Also Aldama frames his analyses within today s larger globalized context of postcolonial literary and filmic canons that seek to normalize heterosexual identity and experience Throughout the book Aldama applies his innovative approach to throw new light on the work of authors Arturo Islas Richard Rodriguez John Rechy Ana Castillo and Sheila Ortiz Taylor as well as that of film director Edward James Olmos In doing so Aldama aims to integrate and deepen Chicano literary and filmic studies within a comparative perspective Aldama s unusual juxtapositions of narrative materials and cultural personae and his premise that literature and film produce fictional examples of a social and historical reality concerned with ethnic and sexual issues largely unresolved make this book relevant to a wide range of readers Postcolonial and Postsocialist Dialogues Redi Koobak, Madina Tlostanova, Suruchi Thapar-Björkert, 2021-03-22

Through staging dialogues between scholars activists and artists from a variety of disciplinary geographical and historical specializations Postcolonial and Postsocialist Dialogues explores the possible resonances and dissonances between the postcolonial and the postsocialist in feminist theorizing and practice While postcolonial and postsocialist perspectives have been explored in feminist studies the two analytics tend to be viewed separately This volume brings together attempts to understand if and how postcolonial and postsocialist dimensions of the human condition historical existential political and ideological intersect and correlate in feminist experiences identities and struggles In the three sections that probe the intersections opacities and challenges between the two discourses the authors put under pressure what postcolonialism and postsocialism mean for feminist scholarship and activism The contributions address the emergence of new political and cultural formations as well as circuits of bodies and capital in a post Cold War and postcolonial era in currently re emerging neo colonial and imperial conflicts They engage with issues of gender sexuality race migration diasporas indigeneity and disability while also developing new analytical tools such as postsocialist precarity queer postsocialist coloniality uneventful feminism feminist opacity feminist queer crip epistemologies The collection will be of interest for postcolonial and postsocialist researchers students of gender studies feminist activists and scholars **The Routledge Queer Studies Reader** Donald E. Hall, Annamarie

Jagose, 2012-06-04 The Routledge Queer Studies Reader provides a comprehensive resource for students and scholars working in this vibrant and interdisciplinary field The book traces the emergence and development of Queer Studies as a field of scholarship presenting key critical essays alongside more recent criticism that explores new directions The collection is edited by two of the leading scholars in the field and presents individual introductory notes that situate each work within its historical disciplinary and theoretical contexts essays grouped by key subject areas including Genealogies Sex

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urban space Which urban actors are involved in the practices and narratives of tolerance What are the limits of tolerance The edited volume answers these questions by considering different forms of urban inclusion and exclusion and participatory citizenship By drawing together disparate yet critical writings *Doing Tolerance* examines the production of space urban struggles and tactics of power from an interdisciplinary perspective Illustrating the paradoxes within diverse interactions the authors focus on the conflict between heterogeneous groups of the governed on the one hand and the governing in urban spaces on the other Above all the volume explores the divergences and convergences of participatory citizenship as they are revealed in urban space through political socio economic and cultural conditions and the entanglements of social mobilities

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