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The World of Spirits and

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The World of Spirits and Ancestors in the Art of Western Sub Saharan Africa illustrates for the first time a collection of African Sculpture at the Museum of Texas Tech University in Lubbock Texas The masks and figurative carvings from the late nineteenth century to the mid twentieth century are from two sources Ambassador and Mrs Julius Walker s gift to ICASALS International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies now on permanent loan to the Museum and the Elliot Howard Collection Howard an artist and authority on antiques chose examples of sculpture for their variety and aesthetic appeal His hope was that the pieces he assembled would provide new discoveries for those unacquainted with the art of Africa and an art experience that would enhance mutual respect among people Fittingly then a context for understanding is the focus of Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser s book As the title suggests The World of Spirits and Ancestors introduces carefully chosen examples of masks and figures as social and spiritual communications imbued with the living history and culture of the various peoples of western sub Saharan Africa Sasser emphasizes that geography and climate ranging from semiarid deserts to tropical rain forests influence not only the art but also the habitations and ceremonial life of the region More than 180 drawings and illustrations reflect the creative genius that continues to meet environmental challenges and to express the distinctive contributions of the cultures and the people of western sub Saharan Africa

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Masquerades in African Society Walter E. A. Van Beek,Harrie M. Leyten,2023

What is the meaning of masks and masquerades in African traditions and how can we understand their role in rituals and performances Why do we find masks in some African regions and not in others and what does this mask habitat say about the general dynamics of masquerades in Africa Though masks are among the most famous art icons of Africa exploration of their uses and the way in which they articulate social characteristics of African societies has been underexamined This book takes an anthropological perspective on the phenomenon of masquerades on the African continent to show how mask rituals are an integral part of African indigenous religions and societies and are informed by and linked to specific types of social and ecological conditions Having established the commonalities of mask rituals and a mask typology the authors look at the varieties of mask performances and the types of rituals in which masks function in rites of passage and in rituals of gender power and identity

Griot Potters of the Folona Barbara E. Frank,2022-02-02

Griot Potters of the Folona reconstructs the past of a particular group of West African women potters using evidence found in their artistry and techniques The potters of the Folona region of southeastern Mali serve a diverse clientele and firing thousands of pots weekly during the height of the dry season Although they identify themselves as Mande the unique styles and types of

objects the Folona women make and more importantly the way they form and fire them are fundamentally different from Mande potters to the north and west Through a brilliant comparative analysis of pottery production methods across the region especially how the pots are formed and the way the techniques are taught by mothers to daughters Barbara Frank concludes that the mothers of the potters of the Folona very likely came from the south and east marrying Mande griots West African leatherworkers who are better known as storytellers or musicians as they made their way south in search of clientele as early as the 14th or 15th century CE While the women may have nominally given up their mothers identities through marriage over the generations the potters preserved their maternal heritage through their technological style passing this knowledge on to their daughters and thus transforming the very nature of what it means to be a Mande griot This is a story of resilience and the continuity of cultural heritage in the hands of women

Art and Religion in Africa Rosalind Hackett, 1998-10-01 Africa s religious and artistic traditions constitute a primary example of its intellectual and cultural vitality Artistic works play a vital role especially where oral traditions dominate in communicating ideas about the relationship between the human spiritual and natural worlds This work is a comparative study of Africa s visual and performing arts concentrating on their geographical material and gendered diversity and focusing on the relation of these arts to African religion The author combines ethnographic and art historical methodology but does not assume any prior knowledge of African art or African religion The text seeks a greater understanding of the philosophical and religious aspects of African art thus challenging western perceptions of what is important in terms of artistic representation This approach reveals the transformative capacities and multi dimensionality of African art The work also highlights the changes brought about by Christianity Islam and the newer religious movements in post colonial Africa

The Mande Blacksmiths Patrick R. McNaughton, 1988 Finely crafted scholarship Elegant and graceful yet packed with knowledge and information it embodies the aesthetic qualities which it describes and explores American Ethnologist The text is detailed and informative and enjoyable reading Choice The Mande Blacksmith is an important book sensitive sympathetic multifaceted and thorough African Arts McNaughton s Mande Blacksmiths is undeniably the most profound study of African artists yet published Ethnoarts penetrating McNaughton boldly grapples with the thorniest issues related to his subject and articulates them with clarity and precision International Journal of African Historical Studies a work in the best tradition of ethnographic research critical reappraisal innovative inquiry and fresh observation make this book an invaluable fund of new material on Mande societies American Anthropologist McNaughton provides an important interpretation of these artists conceptual place as members of a complex culture Religious Studies Review Examining the artistic technological social and spiritual dimensions of Mande blacksmiths who are the sculptors of their society McNaughton defines these artists conceptual place as extraordinary members of a complex culture

For Spirits and Kings Susan Mullin Vogel, 1981 [The Routledge Companion to Digital Humanities and Art History](#) Kathryn Brown, 2020-04-15 The Routledge Companion to Digital

Humanities and Art History offers a broad survey of cutting edge intersections between digital technologies and the study of art history museum practices and cultural heritage The volume focuses not only on new computational tools that have been developed for the study of artworks and their histories but also debates the disciplinary opportunities and challenges that have emerged in response to the use of digital resources and methodologies Chapters cover a wide range of technical and conceptual themes that define the current state of the field and outline strategies for future development This book offers a timely perspective on trans disciplinary developments that are reshaping art historical research conservation and teaching This book will be of interest to scholars in art history historical theory method and historiography and research methods in education

African Drama and Performance John Conteh-Morgan, Tejumola Olaniyan, 2004-10 This title explores the diversity of the performing arts in Africa and the diaspora from studies of major dramatic authors and formal literary dramas to improvisational theatre and popular video films

Mande Music Eric Charry, 2000-10 With Mande Music Eric Charry offers the most comprehensive source available on one of Africa's richest and most sophisticated music cultures Using resources as disparate as early Arabic travel accounts oral histories and archival research as well as his own extensive studies in Mali Guinea Senegal and the Gambia Charry traces this music culture from its origins in the thirteenth century Mali empire to the recording studios of Paris and New York He focuses on the four major spheres of Mande music hunter's music music of the jelis or griots jembe and other drumming and guitar based modern music exploring how each evolved the types of instruments used the major artists and how each sphere relates to the others With its maps illustrations and musical transcriptions as well as an exhaustive bibliography discography and videography this book is essential reading for those seeking an in depth look at one of the most exciting innovative and deep rooted phenomena on the world music scene A compact disc is available separately

Status and Identity in West Africa David C. Conrad, Barbara E. Frank, 1995-05-22 the contributors to Status and Identity in West Africa have swept away the dust that has obscured the study of the societies of western Sudan and have made it possible to pursue the salutary work of decolonizing the history and sociology of these regions American Ethnologist This discussion is among the most significant contributions that African studies can make to the contemporary global dialogue on multicultural issues Choice It is must reading for anyone who works in African literature today Research in African Literatures an indispensable guide to understanding the producers of art in the Mande world including the art of the spoken word The writing and arguments are clear and jargon free it will provide a rich harvest of detailed original research African Arts This book is the most impressive effort to look at these groups in comparative perspective The essays fit together nicely to challenge notions that came out of colonial scholarship Journal of Interdisciplinary History the volume makes a significant contribution to the social history and ongoing processes of cultural pluralism in West Africa Journal of Religion in Africa The nyamakalaw blacksmiths potters leather workers bards and other artists and specialists among the Mande speaking peoples of West Africa play powerful roles in Mande society This book

presents the first full portrait of one of Africa's most powerful and least understood social groups **Red Gold of Africa** Eugenia W. Herbert, 1984 The classic history of copper working and use throughout Africa. Researched with a depth of scholarship that will leave future historians green with envy Africans John Iliffe, 1995-08-25 In a vast and all embracing study of Africa from the origins of mankind to the South African general election of 1994 John Iliffe refocuses African history on the peopling of an environmentally hostile continent. Africans have been pioneers struggling against disease and nature and their social, economic and political institutions have been designed to ensure survival and maximise numbers. These institutions enabled them to survive the slave trade and colonial invasion but in the context of medical progress and other twentieth century innovations the same institutions have bred the most rapid population growth the world has ever seen. This demographic growth has lain behind the collapse of colonial rule, the disintegration of Apartheid and the instability of contemporary nations. The history of the continent is thus a single story binding living Africans to their earliest human ancestors **A Home Away from Home** Tyesha Maddox, 2024-02-13 A Home Away from Home examines the significance of Caribbean American mutual aid societies and benevolent associations to the immigrant experience, particularly their implications for the formation of a Pan Caribbean American identity and Black diasporic politics. At the turn of the twentieth century New York City exploded with the establishment of mutual aid societies and benevolent associations. Caribbean immigrants, especially women eager to find their place in a bustling new world, created these organizations, including the West Indian Benevolent Association of New York City founded in 1884. They served as forums for discussions on Caribbean American affairs, hosted cultural activities and provided newly arrived immigrants with various forms of support including job and housing assistance, rotating lines of credit, help in the naturalization process and its most popular function, sickness and burial assistance. In examining the number of these organizations, their membership and the functions they served, Tyesha Maddox argues that mutual aid societies not only fostered a collective West Indian ethnic identity among immigrants from specific islands but also strengthened kinship networks with those back home in the Caribbean. Especially important to these processes were Caribbean women such as Elizabeth Hendrickson, co-founder of the American West Indian Ladies Aid Society in 1915 and the Harlem Tenants League in 1928. Immigrant involvement in mutual aid societies also strengthened the belief that their own fate was closely intertwined with the social, economic and political welfare of the Black international community. A Home Away from Home demonstrates how Caribbean American mutual aid societies and benevolent associations in many ways became proto Pan Africanist organizations **Diasporic Africa** Michael A. Gomez, 2006 Diasporic Africa presents the most recent research on the history and experiences of people of African descent outside of the African continent. By incorporating Europe and North Africa as well as North America, Latin America and the Caribbean, this reader shifts the discourse on the African diaspora away from its focus solely on the Americas, underscoring the fact that much of the movement of people of African descent took place in Old World contexts. This broader view allows for a more

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