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Black Heretics, Black Prophets Anthony Bogues, 2015-12-22 First published in 2003 This pioneering new book surveys the political thought of a selection of influential black thinkers in provocative exploration of the black radical tradition as it has evolved in the Caribbean Africa and the United States Each chapter focuses on key figures or social movement including the slave Cugoana the American anti lynching activist Ida B Wells Barnett C L R James W E B Du Bois former leader of the anti colonial movement in Tanzania Julius Nyerere Walter Rodney the political philosophy of Rastafari and the activist musician Bob Marley This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of radical black thought and the development of an activist political tradition

African American History Reconsidered Pero Gaglo Dagbovie, 2010 This volume establishes new perspectives on African American history The author discusses a wide range of issues and themes for understanding and analyzing African American history the 20th century African American historical enterprise and the teaching of African American history for the 21st century

Urbane Revolutionary Frank Rosengarten, 2008 In *Urbane Revolutionary* C L R James and the Struggle for a New Society Frank Rosengarten traces the intellectual and political development of C L R James 1901 1989 one of the most significant Caribbean intellectuals of the twentieth century In his political and philosophical commentary his histories drama letters memoir and fiction James broke new ground dealing with the fundamental issues of his age colonialism and postcolonialism Soviet socialism and western neo liberal capitalism and the uses of race class and gender as tools for analysis The author examines in depth three facets of James's work his interpretation and use of Marxist Trotskyist and Leninist concepts his approach to Caribbean and African struggles for independence in the 1950s and 1960s and his branching into prose fiction drama and literary criticism Rosengarten analyzes James's previously underexplored relationships with women and with the women's liberation movement The study also scrutinizes James's methods of research and writing Rosengarten explores James's provocative and influential concepts regarding black liberation in the Caribbean Africa the United States and Great Britain and James's varying responses to revolutionary movements With its extensive use of unpublished letters private correspondence papers books and other documents *Urbane Revolutionary* provides fresh insights into the work of one of the twentieth century's most important intellectuals and activists Frank Rosengarten is professor emeritus of Italian and comparative literature at the City University of New York He is the author of *The Writings of the Young Marcel Proust 1885 1900 An Ideological Critique* and *The Italian Anti Fascist Press 1919 1945*

Decoloniality in the Break of Global Blackness Michaela A. Crichtlow, Patricia M. Northover, 2025-05-21 This book contextualized by the violence of globalization investigates the fungible fugitive and untenable experiences of Black being and time through a decolonial poethics of global Blackness In so doing it introduces innovative readings of coloniality decoloniality by threading its meaning and movement through the problem of Blackness It argues that global Blackness is the complexly entangled other side of decoloniality as movement method and

poethics for radical new worlds The essays explore this through inter transdisciplinary creative and decolonial standpoints whether from prison abolitionist demands to Afrofuturist imaginaries or by seeing through Black mirrors It emphasizes the paradoxical characteristics of global Blackness its spectral quality of being in and out of modernity s self narrative to provide a way of dwelling with global Blackness as a force that is neither properly constituted by corporeality nor thinkable in ontological terms determined by modern power The book will be of interest to academics researchers and students in the fields of social sciences cultural studies postcolonial studies as well as cultural practitioners art educators artists cultural activists and those institutions that seek to decolonize imaginaries thought practices and methods Given its diverse offerings it will also be of interest to upper level undergraduates graduate students and academics **The Critique of Nonviolence**

Mark Christian Thompson,2022-06-28 How does Martin Luther King Jr understand race philosophically and how did this understanding lead him to develop an ontological conception of racist police violence In this important new work Mark Christian Thompson attempts to answer these questions examining ontology in Martin Luther King Jr s philosophy Specifically the book reads King through 1920s German academic debates between Martin Heidegger Rudolf Bultmann Hans Jonas Carl Schmitt Eric Voegelin Hannah Arendt and others on Being gnosticism existentialism political theology and sovereignty It further examines King s dissertation about Tillich as well other key texts from his speculative writings sermons and speeches positing King s understanding of divine love as a form of Heideggerian ontology articulated in beloved community Tracking the presence of twentieth century German philosophy and theology in his thought the book situates King s ontology conceptually and socially in nonviolent protest In so doing The Critique of Nonviolence reads King s Letter from a Birmingham Jail 1963 with Walter Benjamin s Critique of Violence 1921 to reveal the depth of King s political theological critique of police violence as the illegitimate appropriation of the racialized state of exception As Thompson argues it is in part through its appropriation of German philosophy and theology that King s ontology condemns the perpetual American state of racial exception that permits unlimited police violence against Black lives Radical Relevance Laura

Gray-Rosendale,Steven Rosendale,2012-02-01 In an effort to rethink the left this interdisciplinary collection weaves together some of today s most powerful voices in contemporary left critical thought as they examine the fragmentation of American movements for social change evaluate what critical scholarship might contribute to the task of renewing or creating a more unified and efficacious left and explore the left s possibly inadequate dealings with many marginalized groups Representing a diverse range of theoretical perspectives within several textual disciplines the essays assess historical practical or speculative models for a whole left a left constituted by a broad range of complexly interwoven interests including issues of class environment gender sexuality disability race and ethnicity The book exemplifies the struggles of scholars to work toward a more shared agenda for social change **Readings in Caribbean History and Culture** D.A. Dunkley,2011-12-08

This collection of eleven essays is designed to highlight some important new voices who have been doing research on the

general subject areas of the history and culture of the Caribbean The essays in this volume also address a number of themes which are critical to developing an understanding of current scholarly work on the two broad subject areas Among the themes examined are colonialism slavery and the involvement of the Christian Church in both colonial rule and enslavement The essays also analyze the pre independence and post independence periods of the twentieth century with examinations on topics that include prostitution departmentalization education visual art and the musical form known as Reggae The purpose of this book is to stimulate discussion around these important topics based on the perspectives of a number of new scholars The book is also designed as a teaching device principally for courses focusing on Caribbean society whether in the past or the present

Irreparable Evil David Scott, 2024-02-20 What was distinctive about the evil of the transatlantic slave trade and New World slavery In what ways can the present seek to rectify such historical wrongs even while recognizing that they lie beyond repair *Irreparable Evil* explores the legacy of slavery and its moral and political implications offering a nuanced intervention into debates over reparations David Scott reconsiders the story of New World slavery in a series of interconnected essays that focus on Jamaica and the Anglophone Caribbean Slavery he emphasizes involved not only scarcely imaginable brutality on a mass scale but also the irreversible devastation of the ways of life and cultural worlds from which enslaved people were uprooted Colonial extraction shaped modern capitalism plantation slavery enriched colonial metropolises and simultaneously impoverished their peripheries To account for this atrocity Scott examines moral and reparatory modes of history and criticism probing different conceptions of evil He reflects on the paradoxes of seeking redress for the specific moral evil of slavery criticizing the limitations of liberal rights based arguments for reparations that pursue reconciliation with the past Instead this book argues in making the urgent demand for reparations we must acknowledge the fundamental irreparability of a wrong of such magnitude

The Haitian Revolution and the Early United States Elizabeth Maddock Dillon, Michael Drexler, 2016-04-15 When Jean Jacques Dessalines proclaimed Haitian independence on January 1 1804 Haiti became the second independent republic after the United States in the Americas the Haitian Revolution was the first successful antislavery and anticolonial revolution in the western hemisphere The histories of Haiti and the early United States were intimately linked in terms of politics economics and geography but unlike Haiti the United States would remain a slaveholding republic until 1865 While the Haitian Revolution was a beacon for African Americans and abolitionists in the United States it was a terrifying specter for proslavery forces there and its effects were profound In the wake of Haiti's liberation the United States saw reconfigurations of its geography literature politics and racial and economic structures The Haitian Revolution and the Early United States explores the relationship between the dramatic events of the Haitian Revolution and the development of the early United States The first section Histories addresses understandings of the Haitian Revolution in the developing public sphere of the early United States from theories of state sovereignty to events in the street from the economic interests of U S merchants to disputes in the chambers of diplomats and from the flow of rumor

and second hand news of refugees to the informal communication networks of the enslaved The second section Geographies explores the seismic shifts in the ways the physical territories of the two nations and the connections between them were imagined described inhabited and policed as a result of the revolution The final section Textualities explores the wide ranging consequences that reading and writing about slavery rebellion emancipation and Haiti in particular had on literary culture in both the United States and Haiti With essays from leading and emerging scholars of Haitian and U S history literature and cultural studies The Haitian Revolution and the Early United States traces the rich terrain of Haitian U S culture and history in the long nineteenth century Contributors Anthony Bogues Marlene Daut Elizabeth Maddock Dillon Michael Drexler Laurent Dubois James Alexander Dun Duncan Faherty Carolyn Fick David Geggus Kieran Murphy Colleen O'Brien Peter P Reed Si n Silyn Roberts Cristobal Silva Ed White Ivy Wilson Gretchen Woertendyke Edlie Wong

Keywords for American Cultural Studies, Second Edition Bruce Burgett, Glenn Hendler, 2014-12-19 The latest vocabulary of key terms in American Studies Since its initial publication scholars and students alike have turned to *Keywords for American Cultural Studies* as an invaluable resource for understanding key terms and debates in the fields of American studies and cultural studies As scholarship has continued to evolve this revised and expanded second edition offers indispensable meditations on new and developing concepts used in American studies cultural studies and beyond It is equally useful for college students who are trying to understand what their teachers are talking about for general readers who want to know what's new in scholarly research and for professors who just want to keep up Designed as a print digital hybrid publication *Keywords* collects more than 90 essays 30 of which are new to this edition from interdisciplinary scholars each on a single term such as America culture law and religion Alongside community prison queer region and many others these words are the nodal points in many of today's most dynamic and vexed discussions of political and social life both inside and outside of the academy The *Keywords* website which features 33 essays provides pedagogical tools that engage the entirety of the book both in print and online The publication brings together essays by scholars working in literary studies and political economy cultural anthropology and ethnic studies African American history and performance studies gender studies and political theory Some entries are explicitly argumentative others are more descriptive All are clear challenging and critically engaged As a whole *Keywords for American Cultural Studies* provides an accessible A to Z survey of prevailing academic buzzwords and a flexible tool for carving out new areas of inquiry

Contract and Domination Carole Pateman, Charles Wade Mills, 2007 *Contract and Domination* offers a bold challenge to contemporary contract theory arguing that it should either be fundamentally rethought or abandoned altogether Since the publication of John Rawls's *A Theory of Justice* contract theory has once again become central to the Western political tradition But gender justice is neglected and racial justice almost completely ignored Carole Pateman and Charles Mills's earlier books *The Sexual Contract* 1988 and *The Racial Contract* 1997 offered devastating critiques of gender and racial domination and the contemporary contract tradition's silence on them Both books have become

classics of revisionist radical democratic political theory Now Pateman and Mills are collaborating for the first time in an interdisciplinary volume drawing on their insights from political science and philosophy They are building on but going beyond their earlier work to bring the sexual and racial contracts together In *Contract and Domination* Pateman and Mills discuss their differences about contract theory and whether it has a useful future excavate the white settler contract that created new civil societies in North America and Australia argue via a non ideal contract for reparations to black Americans confront the evasions of contemporary contract theorists explore the intersections of gender and race and the global sexual racial contract and reply to their critics This iconoclastic book throws the gauntlet down to mainstream white male contract theory It is vital reading for anyone with an interest in political theory and political philosophy and the systems of male and racial domination

Words Made Flesh Justine Bakker, David Kline, 2025-06-03 The first sustained treatment of religion and religions in the scholarship of a prominent Caribbean thinker Sylvia Wynter is a profoundly transdisciplinary scholar whose works span an impressive array of theory literature science anthropology philosophy and religious studies as well as different forms including essays plays a novel and a 935 page unpublished manuscript entitled *Black Metamorphosis* New Natives in a New World Whatever the medium Wynter frequently engages religion as a relevant category of analysis from reflections on Christianity Islam and Rastafarianism to the category and role of religion as a universal aspect of human social production Wynter's writings have received enthusiastic attention by scholars in Black studies Caribbean theory critical race theory literature and philosophy But until recently little scholarly writing exists that directly engages the topic of religion in her corpus *Words Made Flesh* seeks to fill this gap by focusing exclusively on religion religions and religiosity in her work Bringing together scholars that provide a wide variety of theoretical perspectives on religion political theology social theory and science studies this book offers an in depth engagement with one of the most innovative and important thinkers of the last forty years and illustrates how Wynter's writing has significant implications for the study of religion and religion's relationship to colonialism race humanism science and political theology

Forging Freedom in W. E. B. Du Bois's Twilight Years Phillip Luke Sinitiere, 2023-06-23 Contributions by Murali Balaji Charisse Burden Stelly Christopher Cameron Carlton Dwayne Floyd Robert Greene II Andre E Johnson Werner Lange Lisa J McLeod Jodi Melamed Tyler Monson Eric Porter Reiland Rabaka Thomas Ehrlich Reifer Camesha Scruggs and Phillip Luke Sinitiere Although the career of W E B Du Bois was remarkable in its entirety a large majority of scholarship focuses on the first five or six decades Overlooked and understudied the closing three decades of Du Bois's career reflect a generative period of his life in terms of teaching travel activism and publications *Forging Freedom in W E B Du Bois's Twilight Years* No Deed but Memory proposes to narrate the political social and cultural significance of Du Bois's career during the controversial closing three decades of his life Du Bois's twilight years were tremendously controversial his persistent criticism of the collusion between capitalism and racism and his choice to join the Communist Party in late 1961 raised the ire of many At the time Du Bois's strident advocacy of

socialism and turn to communism during the Cold War oriented most scholars away from delving into his late career While only a few scholars have engaged the productivity of Du Bois s later years the fact is that an anticommunist antiradical animus has followed Du Bois in the half century since his death As a result Du Bois scholarship remains impoverished to the extent that academics neglect his later years The essays in *Forging Freedom in W E B Du Bois s Twilight Years* detail selected aspects of Du Bois s later decades and their particular connection to American social political and cultural history between the 1930s and the 1960s While international concerns and a global perspective also fundamentally defined Du Bois s latter years chronicling his final decades in a US context presents fresh insight into his twilight years Du Bois s commitment to freedom s flourishing during this period animated the Black freedom struggle s war against white supremacy Ultimately this book demonstrates that the durability of Du Bois s intellectual achievements remains relevant to the twenty first century

The Handbook of Community Practice Marie Weil,Michael S. Reisch,Mary L. Ohmer,2013 Written by some of the most influential scholars in the field this Handbook covers community development organizing planning and social change as well as key issues fields of practice and global approaches *The Rich Earth between Us* Shelby Johnson,2024-03-01 In this theory rich study Shelby Johnson analyzes the works of Black and Indigenous writers in the Atlantic World examining how their literary production informs modes of being that confronted violent colonial times Johnson particularly assesses how these authors connected to places whether real or imagined and how those connections enabled them to make worlds in spite of the violence of slavery and settler colonialism Johnson engages with works written in a period engulfed by the extraordinary political and social upheavals of the Age of Revolution and Indian Removal and these texts which include not only sermons life writing and periodicals but also descriptions of embodied and oral knowledge as well as material objects register defiance to land removal and other forms of violence In studying writers of color during this era Johnson probes the histories of their lived environment and of the earth itself its limits its finite resources and its metaphoric mortality in a way that offers new insights on what it means to imagine sustainable connections to the ground on which we walk [Africana Critical Theory](#) Reiland Rabaka,2009-01-01 [Africana Critical Theory](#) innovatively identifies and analyzes continental and diasporan African contributions to classical and contemporary critical theory through the works of W E B Du Bois C L R James Aime Cesaire Leopold Senghor Frantz Fanon and Amilcar Cabral **Reshaping Beloved Community** Marlon A. Smith,2018-10-15 *Reshaping Beloved Community The Experiences of Black Male Felons and Their Impact on Black Radical Traditions* offers a reflexive interrogation on the history of black male incarceration in the United States starting in the nineteenth century to both illustrate the complex ways black male felons have been discursively constructed and the various techniques utilized in the United States to erase the contributions of black male felons and their black radical projects This erasure has left many black men without the benefit of fellowship and community Therefore *Reshaping Beloved Community* focuses on particular black male felons and their cultural production to highlight experiences of blackness that is often

marginalized or ignored In order to characterize these experiences and contributions of black male felons *Reshaping Beloved Community* expands Victor Anderson's definition of creative exchange by offering contemplative conversations of black male felons in history and the cultural works they produced It draws on an interdisciplinary approach to reveal how some black male felons have used prison and the experience of incarceration to craft narratives and liberation movements The philosophical approach within *Reshaping Beloved Community* deploys constructive and innovative concepts particularly of the grotesque to interpret how black male felons have resisted American political and cultural restraints on their humanity Anderson's concepts of creative exchange help create a framework that enables readers to see how the cultural production of black male felons reveals the unique experiences and worldview of black men trapped in various forms of penal captivity These experiences speak to a deeper reality that is largely hidden because of the ways incarceration and penal captivity diminishes certain people in society Yet a reengagement with those movements helps to link black male felons to the whole of black life and culture In the end *Reshaping Beloved Community* allows black radical scholars to gain deeper insight into the roles black male felons have played in critiquing American politics and culture Moreover it shows that the cultural productions of black male felons are just as important to understanding black life in American society as slave narratives blues music and the like

Black Rights/white Wrongs Charles Wade Mills, 2017 Liberalism is the political philosophy of equal persons yet liberalism has denied equality to those it saw as black sub persons In *Black Rights White Wrongs The Critique of Racial Liberalism* political philosopher Charles Mills challenges mainstream accounts that ignore this history and its current legacy in the United States today

A Transnational History of the Modern Caribbean Kirwin Shaffer, 2022-06-13 This book examines Caribbean people resisting racial political and social oppression from the eve of the 1790s Haitian Revolution to the twenty first century Migrating rebels shipments of newspapers rumors and acts of resistance themselves inspired people throughout the Caribbean who launched their own acts of defiance illustrating the transnational nature of Caribbean resistance Some people fought to be left alone ungovernable and masterless Other people fought to free their ethnicity or race their class or their nation Men and women employed a range of tactics from violent armed uprisings to fleeing repression and starting their own communities Through song language religion and festivals they maintained cultures and identities against oppressive norms that devalued or sought to destroy those cultures and identities People declared strikes and riots against economic oppression Women and mothers mobilized for their and their children's freedoms Across the Caribbean people confronted oppression and in so doing illustrated their humanity and agency

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 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

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