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Black Women in America Kim Marie Vaz, 1994-11-02 This stimulating volume challenges the tendency to represent African American women's experiences as a monolithic whole. The interdisciplinary approach organized around the theme of activism enables an unusual and inventive selection of topics to be presented. The history, culture, sociology, and psychology of black women are richly represented.

FashionQuake Caroline Young, 2022-09-13 Discover fashion that dared to be different, risked reputations, and put careers in jeopardy. This is what happens when people take tradition and rip it up. FashionQuake introduces 50 pivotal moments that shook the world and changed mainstream fashion forever, telling the fascinating stories behind each piece's creation, reception, and legacy. From awe-inspiring couture to protest T-shirts, bummer trousers to safety pin dresses, this book profiles the cutting edge of fashion, featuring enigmatic designers, risqué campaigns, surreal haute couture, and radical clothing. By tracing the history of modern fashion via the pieces that steered away from the norm, Caroline Young tells us how we got to the here and now. This fascinating and deeply insightful book presents an alternative introduction to fashion, focusing on 50 moments that consciously questioned boundaries, challenged the status quo, and made shockwaves we are still feeling today. This book is from the Culture Quake series, which looks into iconic moments of culture which truly created paradigm shifts in their respective fields. Also available are ArtQuake, FilmQuake, and MusicQuake.

The Black Avenger in Atlantic Culture Grégory Pierrot, 2019-05-01 With the Ta Nehisi Coates-authored Black Panther comic book series (2016), recent films Django Unchained (2012) and The Birth of a Nation (2016), Nate Parker's cinematic imagining of the Nat Turner rebellion, and screen adaptations of Marvel's Luke Cage (2016) and Black Panther (2018), violent black redeemers have rarely been so present in mainstream Western culture. Grégory Pierrot argues, however, that the black avenger has always been with us; the trope has fired the news and imaginations of the United States and the larger Atlantic World for three centuries. The black avenger channeled fresh anxieties about slave uprisings and racial belonging occasioned by European colonization in the Americas. Even as he is portrayed as a heathen and a barbarian, his values—honor, loyalty, love—reflect his ties to the West. Yet being racially different, he cannot belong, and his qualities in turn make him an anomaly among black people. The black avenger is thus a liminal figure defining racial borders. Where his body lies lies the color line. Regularly throughout the modern era, and to this day, variations on the trope have contributed to defining race in the Atlantic World and thwarting the constitution of a black polity. Pierrot's *The Black Avenger in Atlantic Culture* studies this cultural history, examining a multicultural and cross-historical network of print material, including fiction, drama, poetry, news, and historical writing, as well as visual culture. It tracks the black avenger trope from its inception in the seventeenth century to the U.S. occupation of Haiti in 1915. Pierrot argues that this Western archetype plays an essential role in helping exclusive, hostile understandings of racial belonging become normalized in the collective consciousness of Atlantic nations. His study follows important articulations of the figure and how it has shifted based on historical and cultural contexts.

Self-Rule

Robert H. Wiebe,1995 AcknowledgmentsIntroductionPart One The American Exception 1820s 1890s1 Democracy2 The Barbarians3 The People4 In or OutPart Two Metamorphosis 1890s 1920s5 Sinking the Lower Class6 Raising Hierarchies7 Dissolving the PeoplePart Three Modern Democracy 1920s 1990s8 The Individual9 The State10 Internal WarsConclusionNotesSpecial Debts and Further ReadingsIndex Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved Harlem's Rattlers and the Great War Jeffrey T. Sammons,John H. Morrow, Jr.,2015-09-26 When on May 15 1918 a French lieutenant warned Henry Johnson of the 369th to move back because of a possible enemy raid Johnson reportedly replied I m an American and I never retreat The story even if apocryphal captures the mythic status of the Harlem Rattlers the African American combat unit that grew out of the 15th New York National Guard who were said to have never lost a man to capture or a foot of ground that had been taken It also in its insistence on American identity points to a truth at the heart of this book more than fighting to make the world safe for democracy the black men of the 369th fought to convince America to live up to its democratic promise It is this aspect of the storied regiment s history its place within the larger movement of African Americans for full citizenship in the face of virulent racism that Harlem s Rattlers and the Great War brings to the fore With sweeping vision historical precision and unparalleled research this book will stand as the definitive study of the 369th Though discussed in numerous histories and featured in popular culture most famously the film Stormy Weather and the novel Jazz the 369th has become more a matter of mythology than grounded factually accurate history a situation that authors Jeffrey T Sammons and John H Morrow Jr set out to right Their book which eschews the regiment s famous nickname the Harlem Hellfighters a name never embraced by the unit itself tells the full story of the self proclaimed Harlem Rattlers Combining the fighting focus of military history with the insights of social commentary Harlem s Rattlers and the Great War reveals the centrality of military service and war to the quest for equality as it details the origins evolution combat exploits and postwar struggles of the 369th The authors take up the internal dynamics of the regiment as well as external pressures paying particular attention to the environment created by the presence of both black and white officers in the unit They also explore the role of women in particular the Women s Auxiliary of the 369th as partners in the struggle for full citizenship From its beginnings in the 15th New York National Guard through its training in the explosive atmosphere in the South its singular performance in the French army during World War I and the pathos of postwar adjustment this book reveals as never before the details of the Harlem Rattlers experience the poignant history of some of its heroes its place in the story of both World War I and the African American campaign for equality and its full i *The Speeches of Frederick Douglass* Frederick Douglass,2018-01-01 A collection of twenty of Frederick Douglass s most important orations This volume brings together twenty of Frederick Douglass s most historically significant speeches on a range of issues including slavery abolitionism civil rights sectionalism temperance women s rights economic development and immigration Douglass s oratory is accompanied by speeches that influenced him his reflections on successful rhetorical strategies contemporary commentary

on his performances and modern day assessments of his rhetorical legacy *White Creole Culture, Politics and Identity During the Age of Abolition* David Lambert, 2005-07-21 This book explores the articulation of white creole identity in Barbados during the age of abolitionism **Contemporary Women's Ghost Stories** Gina Wisker, 2022-06-02 This book offers new insights on socially and culturally engaged Gothic ghost stories by twentieth century and contemporary female writers including Shirley Jackson Angela Carter Toni Morrison Ali Smith Susan Hill Catherine Lim Kate Mosse Daphne du Maurier Helen Dunmore Michele Roberts and Zheng Cho Through the ghostly body possessions and visitations women's ghost stories expose links between the political and personal genocides and domestic tyrannies providing unceasing reminders of violence and violations Women like ghosts have historically lurked in the background incarcerated in domestic spaces and roles by familial and hereditary norms They have been disenfranchised legally and politically sold on dreams of romance and domesticity Like unquiet spirits that cannot be silenced women's ghost stories speak the unspeakable revealing these contradictions and oppressions Wisker's book demonstrates that in terms of women's ghost stories there is much to point the spectral finger at and much to speak out about **The Routledge Handbook of CoFuturisms** Taryne Jade Taylor, Isiah Lavender III, Grace L. Dillon, Bodhisattva Chattopadhyay, 2023-10-30 The Routledge Handbook of CoFuturisms delivers a new inclusive examination of science fiction from close analyses of single texts to large scale movements providing readers with decolonized models of the future including print media race gender and social justice This comprehensive overview of the field explores representations of possible futures arising from non Western cultures and ethnic histories that disrupt the imperial gaze In four parts The Routledge Handbook of CoFuturisms considers the look of futures from the margins foregrounding the issues of Indigenous groups racial ethnic religious and sexual minorities and any people whose stakes in the global order of envisioning futures are generally constrained due to the mechanics of our contemporary world The book extends current discussions in the area looking at cutting edge developments in the discipline of science fiction and diverse futurisms as a whole Offering a dynamic mix of approaches and expansive perspectives this volume will appeal to academics and researchers seeking to orient their own interventions into broader contexts The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license *The Post-Racial Mystique* Catherine Squires, 2014-04-04 Despite claims from pundits and politicians that we now live in a post racial America people seem to keep finding ways to talk about race from celebrations of the inauguration of the first Black president to resurgent debates about police profiling race and racism remain salient features of our world When faced with fervent anti immigration sentiments record incarceration rates of Blacks and Latinos and deepening socio economic disparities a new question has erupted in the last decade What does being post racial mean The Post Racial Mystique explores how a variety of media the news network television and online independent media debate define and deploy the term post racial in their representations of American politics and society

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way of an engaging thriller filled with fascinating characters The entire effect is meant to give black conservatives a human element an insight into their thinking and a culmination of a renewed and invigorating image of them Men of Letters in the Early Republic Catherine O'Donnell Kaplan,2012-12-01 In the aftermath of the Revolutionary War after decades of intense upheaval and debate the role of the citizen was seen as largely political But as Catherine O'Donnell Kaplan reveals some Americans saw a need for a realm of public men outside politics They believed that neither the nation nor they themselves could achieve virtue and happiness through politics alone Imagining a different kind of citizenship they founded periodicals circulated manuscripts and conversed about poetry art and the nature of man They pondered William Godwin and Edmund Burke more carefully than they did candidates for local elections and insisted other Americans should do so as well Kaplan looks at three groups in particular the Friendly Club in New York City which revolved around Elihu Hubbard Smith with collaborators such as William Dunlap and Charles Brockden Brown the circle around Joseph Dennie editor of two highly successful periodicals and the Anthologists of the Boston Athenaeum Through these groups Kaplan demonstrates an enduring and influential model of the man of letters emerged in the first decade of the nineteenth century *American Literary Realism and the Failed Promise of Contract* Brook Thomas,2021-01-08 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1997 *From Jeremiad to Jihad* John D. Carlson,Jonathan H. Ebel,2012-06-06 Violence has been a central feature of America's history culture and place in the world It has taken many forms from state sponsored uses of force such as war or law enforcement to revolution secession terrorism and other actions with important political and cultural implications Religion also holds a crucial place in the American experience of violence particularly for those who have found order and meaning in their worlds through religious texts symbols rituals and ideas Yet too often the religious dimensions of violence especially in the American context are ignored or overstated in either case poorly understood *From Jeremiad to Jihad Religion Violence and America* corrects these misunderstandings Charting and interpreting the tendrils of religion and violence this book reveals how formative moments of their intersection in American history have influenced the ideas institutions and identities associated with the United States Religion and violence provide crucial yet underutilized lenses for seeing America anew including its outlook on and relation to the world The Death and Life of Malcolm X Peter Goldman,2023-12-11 The Death and Life of Malcolm X provides a dramatic portrait of one of the most important black leaders of the twentieth century Focusing on Malcolm X's rise to prominence and the final year of his life the book details his rift with the Nation of Islam and its leader Elijah Muhammad leading to death threats and eventually assassination at the hands of a death squad In a new preface for this edition Peter Goldman reflects on the forty years since the book's first publication and considers new information based

on FBI surveillance that has since come to light **Strolling Players of Empire** Kathleen Wilson, 2022-12-01 Why did Britons get up a play wherever they went Kathleen Wilson reveals how the performance of English theater and a theatricalized way of viewing the world shaped the geopolitics and culture of empire in the long eighteenth century Ranging across the Atlantic Indian and Pacific Oceans to encompass Kingston Calcutta Fort Marlborough St Helena and Port Jackson as well as London and provincial towns she shows how Britons on the move transformed peripheries into historical stages where alternative collectivities were enacted imagined and lived Men and women of various ethnicities classes and legal statuses produced and performed English theater in the world helping to consolidate a national and imperial culture The theater of empire also enabled non British people to adapt or interpret English cultural traditions through their own performances as Englishness also became a production of non English peoples across the globe **Hidden Barriers In The Set Up** Sam Oputa, 2016-07-31 What therefore is the incentive to create poor people and legislate a means to keep them down Did I hear you say capitalism You are right The status quo must be maintained Some may not see hypocrisy in this But let us think about this rationally If non blacks were to empathize for lack of a better word with white folks what will be a reason to discriminate against others and institutionalize racism Let s look at a few angles 1 Hatred Hatred or hate is a deep emotional and extreme dislike Such hatred can be directed against certain individuals or groups To say hatred is the reason to keep non whites poor will be far fetched Even when non whites were slaves they had cherished values of live and let live Disdain May be but definitely not hatred 2 Fear Fear is a phobia Phobia is the extreme aversion embedded deep in our psyches activated when we come face to face with that which we fear Some people mostly non blacks are afraid of black people Is it a fear based on facts or a belief that the black man is inherently bad or is it a fear of repercussion emanating from what our grandfathers did to the black man This angle is worth pursuing but then it is just a very lethal phobia 3 Greed This is more like it Greed is good for those at the top Greed is good for the few landowners represented by corporations now The rich have a need to create an imaginary enemy They do not want to be seen as the enemy just like the corporations don t want you to know that they manage the world s resources for a select few They hand out some minute resources here and there to the operators managers of the corporations who are the middle class Thus the middle class thinks they are buddy buddy with the landowners The landowners must provide an incentive so as to maintain a grip at their corporations so the design is to make the middle class believe that the lower class is at that level because they are lazy and seeking handouts Were black people lazy during slavery Did black folks seek handouts during slavery Of course they received handouts in shapes of chit lings pig feet and cow feet How all of a sudden blacks became lazy as soon as slavery was over Can you begin to see the design now 4 By design It is a design in plain sight Many people cannot see it Those who see it are incapable to do anything about it because by design the whole plot has been legislated into law Just like apartheid the various governments and departments at many levels justified the discrimination through laws the oppressed cannot surmount It was so then and

it is so today with little or no legislative modification in sight Have you ever imagined why the 44th president of United States is having so much problems with the Congress You think the Congress populated by mostly old white men are giving the black president a tough time because of race Or you think they hate the first black president of the union If you answered yes to any of these questions you are yet to understand the workings of a country some have christened God s own Country The fear of a black president undoing four hundred years of discriminative laws the phobia of taking down the protections of the rich landowners and the enforcers of that protection led to a section of a congress to proclaim from day 1 of the black president s inauguration if Obama wants it we reject it right off the bat This simply means an opposition to President Obama s policies on all fronts Some were not hiding their enthusiasm for an Obama failure they worked for it They feared an Obama presidency that might implement programs that would invite non whites to participate thus engaging in capitalism Slogans like take our country back were dusted up for re use It was strategic They were all noises meant to drown some of Obama s signature programs like the affordable care act popularly known as Obamacare It has always been by design

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