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Black Cosmopolitanism Ifeoma Kiddoe Nwankwo, 2005-07-13 Through readings of slave narratives fiction poetry nonfiction newspaper editorials and government documents including texts by Frederick Douglass and freed West Indian slave Mary Prince Ifeoma Kiddoe Nwankwo explicates the growing interrelatedness of people of African descent through the Americas in the nineteenth century

Transamerican Sentimentalism and Nineteenth-century US Literary History Maria A. Windell, 2020 This book rethinks sentimentalism by tracing it through US writings set elsewhere in the Americas

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 metropoleis 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*

The Fear of French Negroes Sara E. Johnson, 2012-10-10 The Fear of French Negroes is an interdisciplinary study that explores how people of African descent responded to the collapse and reconsolidation of colonial life in the aftermath of the Haitian Revolution 1791 1845 Using visual culture popular music and dance periodical literature historical memoirs and state papers Sara E Johnson examines the migration of people ideas and practices across imperial boundaries Building on previous scholarship on black internationalism she traces expressions of both aesthetic and experiential transcolonial black politics across the Caribbean world including Hispaniola Louisiana and the Gulf South Jamaica and Cuba Johnson examines the lives and work of figures as diverse as armed black soldiers and privateers female performers and newspaper editors to argue for the existence of competing inter Americanisms as she uncovers the struggle for unity amidst the realities of class territorial and linguistic diversity These stories move beyond a consideration of the well documented anxiety insurgent blacks occasioned in slaveholding systems to refocus attention on the wide variety of strategic alliances they generated in their quests for freedom equality and profit

The Wiley Blackwell Anthology of African American Literature, Volume 1 Gene Andrew Jarrett, 2014-01-13 The Wiley Blackwell Anthology of African American Literature is a comprehensive collection of poems short stories novellas novels plays autobiographies and essays authored by

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Theorizing Race in the Americas Juliet Hooker, 2017 Four prominent nineteenth and twentieth century U S African American and Latin American intellectuals Frederick Douglass and Domingo F Sarmiento and W E B Du Bois and Jos Vasconcelos have never been read alongside each other Although these thinkers addressed key political and philosophical issues in the Americas political theorists have yet to compare their ideas about race By juxtaposing these thinkers Theorizing Race in the Americas takes up the opportunity to bring African American and Latin American political thought into conversation and in turn maps a genealogy of racial theory throughout the hemisphere

Shadowing the White Man's Burden Gretchen Murphy, 2010-05-01 During the height of 19th century imperialism Rudyard Kipling published his famous poem *The White Man's Burden* While some of his American readers argued that the poem served as justification for imperialist practices others saw Kipling's satirical talents at work and read it as condemnation Gretchen Murphy explores this tension embedded in the notion of the white man's burden to create a new historical frame for understanding race and literature in America Shadowing the White Man's Burden maintains that literature symptomized and channeled anxiety about the racial components of the U S world mission while also providing a potentially powerful medium for multiethnic authors interested in redrawing global color lines Through a range of archival materials from literary reviews to diplomatic records to ethnological treatises Murphy identifies a common theme in the writings of African Asian and Native American authors who exploited anxiety about race and national identity through narratives about a multiracial U S empire Shadowing the White Man's Burden situates American literature in the context of broader race relations and provides a compelling analysis of the way in which literature came to define and shape racial attitudes for the next century

Black Well-Being Andrea Stone, 2022-05-03 By analyzing slave narratives emigration polemics and black authored fiction pieces Stone reveals many reflections of injury illness disease and disability but she also highlights the equally numerous emphases on well being by black authors

The Politics of Black Citizenship Andrew K. Diemer, 2016-07-15 Considering Baltimore and Philadelphia as part of a larger Mid Atlantic borderland The Politics of Black Citizenship shows that the antebellum effort to secure the rights of American citizenship was central to black politics it was an effort that sought to exploit the ambiguities of

citizenship and negotiate the complex national state and local politics in which that concept was determined In the early nineteenth century Baltimore and Philadelphia contained the largest two free black populations in the country separated by a mere hundred miles The counties that lie between them also contained large and vibrant freeblack populations in this period In 1780 Pennsylvania had begun the process of outlawing slavery while Maryland would cling desperately to the institution until the Civil War and so these were also cities separated by the legal boundary between freedom and slavery Despite the fact that slavery thrived in parts of the state of Maryland in Baltimore the free black population outnumbered the enslaved so that on the eve of the Civil War there were ten times as many free blacks in the city of Baltimore as there were slaves In this book Andrew Diemer examines the diverse tactics that free blacks employed in defense of their liberties including violence and the building of autonomous black institutions as well as African Americans familiarity with the public policy and political struggles that helped shape those freedoms in the first place **The Black Romantic Revolution** Matthew F.

Sandler,2020-09-08 During the pitched battle over slavery in the United States Black writers enslaved and free allied themselves with the cause of abolition and used their art to advocate for emancipation and to envision the end of slavery as a world historical moment of possibility These Black writers borrowed from the European tradition of Romanticism lyric poetry prophetic visions to write speak and sing their hopes for what freedom might mean At the same time they voiced anxieties about the expansion of global capital and U S imperial power in the aftermath of slavery They also focused on the ramifications of slavery s sexual violence Authors like Frances Ellen Watkins Harper George Moses Horton Albery Allson Whitman and Joshua McCarter Simpson conceived the Civil War as a revolutionary upheaval on par with Europe s stormy Age of Revolutions The Black Romantic Revolution proposes that the Black Romantics cultural innovations have shaped Black radical culture to this day from the blues and hip hop to Black nationalism and Black feminism Their expressions of love and rage grief and determination dreams and nightmares still echo into our present **Divided Sovereignties** Rochelle Raineri Zuck,2016-08 In eighteenth and nineteenth century debates about the constructions of American nationhood and national citizenship the frequently invoked concept of divided sovereignty signified the division of power between state and federal authorities and or the possibility of one nation residing within the geopolitical boundaries of another Political and social realities of the nineteenth century such as immigration slavery westward expansion Indigenous treaties and financial panics amplified anxieties about threats to national state sovereignty Rochelle Raineri Zuck argues that in the decades between the ratification of the Constitution and the publication of Sutton Griggs s novel Imperium in Imperio in 1899 four populations were most often referred to as racial and ethnic nations within the nation the Cherokees African Americans Irish Americans and Chinese immigrants Writers and orators from these groups engaged the concept of divided sovereignty to assert alternative visions of sovereignty and collective allegiance not just ethnic or racial identity to gain political traction and to complicate existing formations of nationhood and citizenship Their stories intersected with issues that dominated nineteenth

century public argument and contributed to the Civil War In five chapters focused on these groups Zuck reveals how constructions of sovereignty shed light on a host of concerns including regional and sectional tensions territorial expansion and jurisdiction economic uncertainty racial ethnic and religious differences international relations immigration and arguments about personhood citizenship and nationhood

To Live an Antislavery Life Erica L. Ball, 2012-11-01 In this study of antebellum African American print culture in transnational perspective Erica L Ball explores the relationship between antislavery discourse and the emergence of the northern black middle class Through innovative readings of slave narratives sermons fiction convention proceedings and the advice literature printed in forums like Freedom's Journal the North Star and the Anglo African Magazine Ball demonstrates that black figures such as Susan Paul Frederick Douglass and Martin Delany consistently urged readers to internalize their political principles and to interpret all their personal ambitions private familial roles and domestic responsibilities in light of the freedom struggle Ultimately they were admonished to embody the abolitionist agenda by living what the fugitive Samuel Ringgold Ward called an antislavery life Far more than calls for northern free blacks to engage in what scholars call the politics of respectability African American writers characterized true antislavery living as an oppositional stance rife with radical possibilities a deeply personal politics that required free blacks to transform themselves into model husbands and wives mothers and fathers self made men and transnational freedom fighters in the mold of revolutionary figures from Haiti to Hungary In the process Ball argues antebellum black writers crafted a set of ideals simultaneously respectable and subversive for their elite and aspiring African American readers to embrace in the decades before the Civil War Published in association with the Library Company of Philadelphia's Program in African American History A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication

The Race for America R. J. Boutelle, 2023-10-03 As Manifest Destiny took hold in the national consciousness what did it mean for African Americans who were excluded from its ambitions for an expanding American empire that would shepherd the Western Hemisphere into a new era of civilization and prosperity R J Boutelle explores how Black intellectuals like Daniel Peterson James McCune Smith Mary Ann Shadd Henry Bibb and Martin Delany engaged this cultural mythology to theorize and practice Black internationalism He uncovers how their strategies for challenging Manifest Destiny's white nationalist ideology and expansionist political agenda constituted a form of disidentification a deconstructing and reassembling of this discourse that marshals Black experiences as racialized subjects to imagine novel geopolitical mythologies and projects to compete with Manifest Destiny Employing Black internationalist hemispheric and diasporic frameworks to examine the emigrationist and solidarity projects that African Americans proposed as alternatives to Manifest Destiny Boutelle attends to sites integral to US aspirations of hemispheric dominion Liberia Nicaragua Canada and Cuba In doing so Boutelle offers a searing history of how internalized fantasies of American exceptionalism burdened the Black geopolitical imagination that encouraged settler colonial and imperialist projects in the Americas and West Africa

Narratives of Dependency Elke Brüggen, Marion

Gymnich,2024-05-20 Given that strong asymmetrical dependencies have shaped human societies throughout history this kind of social relation has also left its traces in many types of texts Using written and oral narratives in attempts to reconstruct the history of asymmetrical dependency comes along with various methodological challenges as the 15 articles in this interdisciplinary volume illustrate They focus on a wide range of different factual and fictional text types including inscriptions from Egyptian tombs biblical stories novels from antiquity the Middle High German Rolandslied Ottoman court records captivity narratives travelogues the American gift book The Liberty Bell and oral narratives by Caribbean Hindu women Most of the texts discussed in this volume have so far received comparatively little attention in slavery and dependency studies The volume thus also seeks to broaden the archive of texts that are deemed relevant in research on the histories of asymmetrical dependencies bringing together perspectives from disciplines such as Egyptology theology literary studies history and anthropology

Artistic Ambassadors Brian Russell Roberts,2013-01-15 During the first generation of black participation in U S diplomacy in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a vibrant community of African American writers and cultural figures worked as U S representatives abroad Through the literary and diplomatic dossiers of figures such as Frederick Douglass James Weldon Johnson Archibald and Angelina Grimké W E B Du Bois Ida Gibbs Hunt and Richard Wright Brian Roberts shows how the intersection of black aesthetic trends and U S political culture both Americanized and internationalized the trope of the New Negro This decades long relationship began during the days of Reconstruction and it flourished as U S presidents courted and rewarded their black voting constituencies by appointing black men as consuls and ministers to such locales as Liberia Haiti Madagascar and Venezuela These appointments changed the complexion of U S interactions with nations and colonies of color in turn state sponsored black travel gave rise to literary works that imported international representation into New Negro discourse on aesthetics race and African American culture Beyond offering a narrative of the formative dialogue between black transnationalism and U S international diplomacy Artistic Ambassadors also illuminates a broader literary culture that reached both black and white America as well as the black diaspora and the wider world of people of color In light of the U S appointments of its first two black secretaries of state and the election of its first black president this complex representational legacy has continued relevance to our understanding of current American internationalism

Serial Revolutions 1848 Clare Pettitt,2022 Shows how a series of revolutions that erupted across Europe in the mid to late 1840s were crucial to the creation of modern ideas of constitutional democracy citizenship and human rights

Street Art and Activism in the Greater Caribbean Jana Evans Braziel,2022-09-06 Foregrounding street art in the capital cities of Cuba Haiti and Puerto Rico this book argues that Antillean street artists diagnose the impossible state of the arrested present colonized occupied or under dictatorship while simultaneously imagining liberated futures and fully sovereign states Jana Evans Braziel launches a comparative study of art politics history urban street cultures engaged citizenships and social transformations in three Antillean capital cities Havana

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Keywords for Southern Studies Scott Romine, Jennifer Rae Greeson, 2016-08-15 In Keywords for Southern Studies editors Scott Romine and Jennifer Rae Greeson have compiled an eclectic collection of new essays that address the fluidity of southern studies by adopting a transnational interdisciplinary focus The essays are structured around critical terms pertinent both to the field and to modern life in general The nonbinary nontraditional approach of Keywords unmasks and refutes standard binary thinking First World Third World self other for instance that postcolonial studies revealed as a flawed rhetorical structure for analyzing empire Instead Keywords promotes a holistic way of thinking that begins with southern studies but extends beyond

Transatlantic Literary Exchanges 1790-1870 Kevin Hutchings, Julia M. Wright, 2011 Exploring the ways in which transatlantic relationships functioned in the nineteenth century to unsettle hierarchical models of gender race and national and cultural differences this collection takes up a rich range of authors and topics from Charlotte Smith and Charles Brockden Brown to Herman Melville and from representations of indigenous religion in British Romantic literary discourse to gender and transatlantic travel the abolitionist movement and the transatlantic adventure novel

Historical Narratives of Global Modern Art Irina D. Costache, Clare Kunny, 2023-07-31 Diversifying the current art historical scholarship this edited volume presents the untold story of modern art by exposing global voices and perspectives excluded from the privileged and uncontested narrative of isms This volume tells a worldwide story of art with expanded historical narratives of modernism The chapters reflect on a wide range of issues topics and themes that have been marginalized or outright excluded from the canon of modern art The goal of this book is to be a starting point for understanding modern art as a broad and inclusive field of study The topics examine diverse formal expressions innovative conceptual approaches and various media used by artists around the world and forcefully acknowledge the connections between art historical circumstances political environments and social issues such as gender race and social justice The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history imperial and colonial history modernism and globalization

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