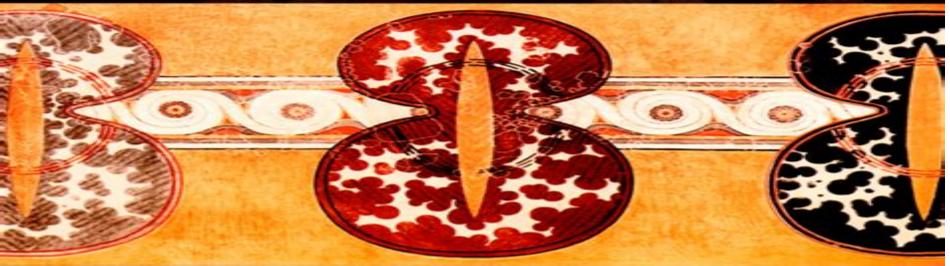
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understand the issues at work in creating a definition of race The work introduces a significant connection to the history of race theory as contributors show that the language of race was deployed in contexts as apparently unrelated as hygiene aesthetics comparative linguistics anthropology debates over the status of science theology and philosophy and Jewish emancipation The concept of race has no single point of origin and has never operated within the constraints of a single definition As the essays in this book trace the powerful resonances of the term in diverse contexts both before and long after the invention of the scientific term around 1775 they help explain how this pseudoconcept could in a few short decades have become so powerful in so many fields of thought and practice In addition the essays show that the fateful rise of racial thinking in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries was made possible not only by the establishment of physical anthropology as a field but also by other disciplines and agendas linked by the enduring associations of the word race **Europe** Christopher Dawson, 2002 Christopher Dawson concludes that the period of the fourth to the eleventh centuries commonly known as the Dark Ages is not a barren prelude to the creative energy of the medieval world Instead he argues that it is better described as ages of dawn for it is in this rich and confused period that the complex and creative interaction of the Roman empire the Christian Church the classical tradition and barbarous societies provided the foundation for a vital unified European culture In an age of fragmentation and the emergence of new nationalist forces Dawson argued that if our civilization is to survive it is essential that it should develop a common European consciousness and sense of historic and organic unity But he was clear that this unity required sources deeper and more complex than the political and economic movements on which so many had come to depend and he insisted prophetically that Europe would need to recover its Christian roots if it was to survive In a time of cultural and political ambiguity The making of Europe is an indispensable work for understanding not only the rich sources but also the contemporary implications of the very idea of Europe Women and Knowledge in the Mediterranean Fatima Sadigi, 2013-05-07 Women in the Mediterranean have helped constitute new meanings of knowledge whilst simultaneously providing a wealth of material that is now part of the knowledge archive of the area The inception of types of knowledge that differ from the conventional necessitates a re definition of the concept of knowledge an issue which is addressed in this volume Employing a range of theories and methodologies this book explores four main domains in which women s knowledge is attested women and written knowledge women and oral knowledge women and legal religious and economic knowledge and women and media knowledge By presenting untapped women s expressions of knowledge in these domains this book opens new avenues of research in fields such as sociology history and literature amongst others This book will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of the Middle East Women and Gender studies and Mediterranean Studies A Brief History of Ancient Greek Stephen Colvin, 2014-01-28 A BRIEF HISTORY OF Ancient Greek Attested since the fourteenth century BC and still spoken today by over 10 million people Greek has been one of the most influential languages in human history English Spanish French Russian and Arabic are among the

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narrative of rise and decline Their diverse histories provide critical evidence for rethinking the use and display of plaster cast collections in the contemporary moment Curriculum Epistemicide João M. Paraskeva, 2016-03-10 Around the world curriculum hard sciences social sciences and the humanities has been dominated and legitimated by prevailing Western Eurocentric Anglophone discourses and practices Drawing from and within a complex range of epistemological perspectives from the Middle East Africa Southern Europe and Latin America this volume presents a critical analysis of what the author influenced by the work of Sousa Santos coins curriculum epistemicides a form of Western imperialism used to suppress and eliminate the creation of rival alternative knowledges in developing countries. This exertion of power denies an education that allows for diverse epistemologies disciplines theories concepts and experiences The author outlines the struggle for social justice within the field of curriculum as well as a basis for introducing an Itinerant Curriculum Theory highlighting the potential of this new approach for future pedagogical and political praxis The West and China in Africa Alemayehu Mekonnen, 2015-11-13 The West and China in Africa Civilization without Justice is an outcome of Dr Alemayehu Mekonnen s personal intellectual struggle life experience and an attempt to understand Christ and his message within the cultural context of Africa The intellectual struggle has to do with the paradoxical reality of Africa's situation An attempt to reconcile the seemingly irreconcilable situation of Africa tests and stretches anyone s mind beyond limit According to archaeological and geological findings Africa is the first habitat of humanity and yet it is the least habitable place in the world today The continent is extremely rich with natural resources but it is known for poverty disease malnutrition and starvation As some Afro centric scholars argue Africa is the birthplace of world civilization and yet it is known for destruction Social instability is rampant coup d etat and counter coup d etat is common Displacement and the number of refugees are ever increasing As a person of African origin and now a US citizen Mekonnen was able to see realities objectively in the eyes of an African and American This book explores the myth and reality of Western Eastern and African dictators role in the history of Africa

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the dialogical perspective Dialogism argues that Europe borrowed heavily from non European scientific knowledges and that scientific exchanges were key to the development of modern science Neo Eurocentric arguments have emerged in response to the challenge of dialogism and the debate between Eurocentrism neo Eurocentrism and dialogism currently stands at a stalemate In this book Raymond Lau brings a new theoretical methodological framework to finally settle this debate The historical analysis developed here shows that to secure the non Eurocentric case and decisively rebut Eurocentrism and neo Eurocentrism it is necessary to go beyond dialogism both theoretically and methodologically **Approaches to Greek Myth** Lowell Edmunds, 2021-04-27 A handy introduction to some of the more useful methodological approaches to and the previous scholarship on the subject of Greek myths Phoenix Since the first edition of Approaches to Greek Myth was published in 1990 interest in Greek mythology has surged There was no simple agreement on the subject of myth in classical antiquity and there remains none today Is myth a narrative or a performance Can myth be separated from its context What did myths mean to ancient Greeks and what do they mean today Here Lowell Edmunds brings together practitioners of eight of the most important contemporary approaches to the subject Whether exploring myth from a historical comparative or theoretical perspective each contributor lucidly describes a particular approach applies it to one or more myths and reflects on what the approach yields that others do not Edmunds s new general and chapter level introductions recontextualize these essays and also touch on recent developments in scholarship in the interpretation of Greek myth Contributors are Jordi P mias on the reception of Greek myth through history H S Versnel on the intersections of myth and ritual Carolina L pez Ruiz on the near Eastern contexts Joseph Falaky Nagy on Indo European structure in Greek myth William Hansen on myth and folklore Claude Calame on the application of semiotic theory of narrative Christiane Sourvinou Inwood on reading visual sources such as vase paintings and Robert A Segal on psychoanalytic interpretations A valuable collection of eight essays Edmunds s book provides a convenient opportunity to grapple with the current methodologies used in the analysis of literature and myth New England Classical Newsletter and Journal Dirty Love Tim Whitmarsh, 2018-04-02 Some of the world's earliest large form fictional narratives what would today be called novels are found in ancient Greece Dating back to the first century CE these narratives contain many of the elements common to the novelistic genre for instance the joining separation and reunion of two lovers These ancient works have often been heralded as the ancestors of the modern novel but what can we say of the origins of the Greek novel itself This book argues that whereas much of Greek literature was committed to a form of cultural purism presenting itself as part of a continuous tradition reaching back to the founding fathers within the tradition the novel reveled in cultural hybridity The earliest Greek novelistic literature combined Greek and non Greek traditions More than this however it also often self consciously explored its own hybridity by focusing on stories of cultural hybridization or what we would now call mixed race relations This book is thus not a conventional account of the origins of the Greek novel it is not an attempt to pinpoint the moment of invention and to trace its subsequent

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