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Black France Dominic Thomas, 2007 Without a doubt one of the most important studies so far completed on literature in French grounded in the experiences of migrants of sub Saharan African origin Alec Hargreaves Florida State University France has always hosted a rich and vibrant black presence within its borders But recent violent events have raised questions about France's treatment of ethnic minorities Challenging the identity politics that have set immigrants against the mainstream Black France explores how black expressive culture has been reformulated as global culture in the multicultural and multinational spaces of France Thomas brings forward questions such as Why is France a privileged site of civilization Who is French Who is an immigrant Who controls the networks of production Black France poses an urgently needed reassessment of the French colonial legacy

**France's Lost Empires** Kate Marsh, Nicola Frith, 2010-12-28 France's Lost Empires brings together ten essays that collectively investigate the historical cultural and political legacies of French colonialism and specifically the endings of the French empire's Combining analyses of three lost territories Canada India and Saint Dominigue of the first French colonial empire that of the Ancien Regime with investigations of the decolonization of the new colonies of the second French overseas empire specifically in North Africa the essays presented here investigate the ways in which colonial loss has been absorbed and narrativized within French culture and society and how nostalgia for that past has played a fundamental role in shaping French colonial discourses and memories Beginning with the Haitian Revolution and its historicization during the 1820s and ending with an examination of the postcolonial republic at the end of the twentieth century the chronological structure of the volume serves to reveal the extent to which the memories of territorial loss have been sustained throughout French colonial history and remain evident in current metropolitan representations and memories of empire In analyzing the longevity of these tropes of loss and nostalgia and their importance in shaping France's identity as a colonial power both during and after periods of colonization France's Lost Empires reveals a basic premise it is not simply successful conquest which creates a self validating colonial discourse failure can do so too Indeed the pervasive and tenacious nostalgia for past colonial glories variously identified by the contributors to this volume suggests that for some the emotional attachment to France's colonies has not waned and remains today as it was in nineteenth century France

Echoes of Empire Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Berny Sebe, Gabrielle Maas, 2014-12-23 How does our colonial past echo through today's global politics How have former empire builders sought vindication or atonement and formerly colonized states reversal or retribution This groundbreaking book presents a panoramic view of attitudes to empires past and present seen not only through the hard politics of international power structures but also through the nuances of memory historiography and national and minority cultural identities Bringing together leading historians political scientists and international relations scholars from across the globe Echoes of Empire emphasizes Europe's colonial legacy whilst also highlighting the importance of non European power centres Ottoman Russian Chinese Japanese in shaping world politics

then and now *Echoes of Empire* bridges the divide between disciplines to trace the global routes travelled by objects ideas and people and forms a radically different notion of the term empire itself This will be an essential companion to courses on international relations and imperial history as well as a fascinating read for anyone interested in Western hegemony North South relations global power shifts and the *longue duree* *Moroccan Dreams* Claudio Minca, Lauren Wagner, 2016-08-02 Morocco has long been a mythic land firmly rooted in the European colonial imagination For more than a century it has been appropriated by travellers explorers writers and artists It is just these images and imaginings that are now being reconstructed for nostalgic consumption In *Moroccan Dreams* Claudio Minca examines this aestheticised re enactment of the colonial exploring the ways in which Moroccans themselves have become complicit in the re writing of their homes and lives Richly illustrated the book provides a fascinating journey that will engage and delight all those enamoured of Morocco and its extraordinary geographies *Society, State, and Identity in African History* Bahru Zewde, 2008 The Fourth Congress of the Association of African historians was held in Addis Ababa in May 2007 These 21 papers are a key selection of the papers presented there with an introduction by the distinguished historian Bahru Zewde Given the contemporary salience and the historical depth of the issue of identity the congress was devoted to that global phenomenon within Africa The papers explore and analyse the issue of identity in its diverse temporal settings from its pre colonial roots to its coteremporary manifestations The papers are divided into six parts Pre Colonial Identities Colonialism and Identity Conceptions of the Nation State and Identity Identity Based Conflicts Migration and Acculturation and Memory History and Identity The authors are scholars from Benin Botswana Cameroon the Democratic Republic of Congo Ethiopia Mali Nigeria Senegal South Africa and Zimbabwe Bahru Zewde is Emeritus Professor of History at Addis Ababa University Executive Director of the Forum for Social Studies and Vice President of the Association of African Historians He was formerly Chairperson of the Department of History and Director of the Institute of Ethiopian Studies at Addis Ababa University Amongst his publication is *A History of Modern Ethiopia 1855 1991* *The Portrait and the Colonial Imaginary* Simon Dell, 2020-02-26 French colonisers of the Third Republic claimed not to oppress but to liberate imagining they were spreading republican ideals to the colonies to make a Greater France In this book Simon Dell explores the various roles played by portraiture in this colonial imaginary Anyone interested in the history of colonial Africa will have encountered innumerable portraits of African elites produced during the first half of the twentieth century yet no book to date has focused on these ubiquitous images Dell analyses the production and dissemination of such portraits and situates them in a complex and conflicted field of representations Moving between European and African perspectives *The Portrait and the Colonial Imaginary* blends history with art history to provide insights into the larger processes that were transforming the French metropole and colonies during the early twentieth century This publication is GPRC labeled Guaranteed Peer Reviewed Content *Contemporary French cinema* Guy Austin, 2021-06-15 Contemporary French cinema is an essential introduction to popular French film of the last 35 years It charts recent

developments in all genres of French cinema with analyses of over 120 movies from *Les Valseuses* to *Caché* Reflecting the diversity of French film production since the New Wave this clear and perceptive study includes chapters on the heritage film the thriller and the war movie alongside the *cinéma du look* representations of sexuality comedies the work of women film makers and *le jeune cinéma* Each chapter introduces the public reception and critical debates surrounding a given genre interwoven with detailed accounts of relevant films Confirmed as a major contribution to both Film Studies and French Studies this book is a fascinating volume for students and fans of French film alike [Love Under the Skin](#) Cécile Coquet-Mokoko, 2020-04-15 The rising visibility of interracial couples calls for increased attention to the overlapping of culture and race in safe spaces centered on small group dynamics or in public spaces where peoples of African descent are under the public gaze This comparative study seeks to de-center the U.S. centered viewpoint common to much of the literature on black-white relations Based on nine years of fieldwork in the American South and in France Coquet shows many unexpected parallels between the two societies Gendered perceptions of cultural authenticity and sexual ethics are a guiding thread being inseparable from the historical and political contingencies re-defining acceptable forms of dating marrying and parenting among cis-heterosexual couples in both societies Her account emphasizes resilience and agency as couples seek to protect themselves and their children while their extended or symbolic kinship networks help white partners acknowledge the existence of racial privilege

**Remnants of the Franco-Algerian Rupture** Mona El Khoury, 2020-09-28 At the end of French colonization in Algeria four categories of people held French citizenship or had strong ties with France European settlers Jews mixed-race individuals and Harkis The end of the War of Independence exiled most of them from Algeria traumatized them in various ways and transferred many to metropolitan France *Remnants of the Franco-Algerian Rupture* Archiving Postcolonial Minorities examines the legacies of these transnational identities through narratives that dissent from official histories both in France and Algeria This literature takes particular stories of exile and loss and constructs a memory around a Mosaic father figure embodying the native land Algeria Mona El Khoury argues that these filiation narratives create a postcolonial archive a discursive foundation that makes historical minorities visible while disrupting French and Algerian hegemonies El Khoury questions the power of literature to repair history while contending that these literary strategies seek to do justice to the dead Algerian father even as they valorize enduring minority identifications [Negotiations of Migration](#) Anni-Mari Juvonen, Verena Lindemann Lino, 2021-08-23 At a time when migration is mostly discussed in terms of conflict and crisis it is decidedly important to acknowledge the discursive traditions narrative patterns and conceptual categories that continue to inform how migration is represented analyzed and theorized in contemporary Europe This volume focuses on the potential of artistic and critical practices to challenge hegemonic framings of migration and embrace the ambivalence inherent in migration as a conflictual often violent yet also liberating uprooting By placing special emphasis on peripheral perspectives and subject positions the volume provides new insights into topics such as belonging and exclusion the migrant

crisis and memory By bringing into dialogue creative practices and academic discourses it explores how new modes of seeing and theorizing may emerge through experiences and representations of migration Situated within the field of literary and cultural studies it complements historical and social analyses in the emerging interdisciplinary field of migration studies

**The Diaspora of the Comoros in France** Katharina Fritsch, 2022-07-15 Based on an ethnographic study of mobilisations of the Comorian diaspora in Marseille during political and cultural events the book examines communitarianisation in relation to three thematic areas namely spaces cultural markets and local politics Drawing on Foucault's concept of the *dispositif* the author analyses mobilisations of postcolonial diaspora as part of a *dispositif* of communitarianisation that is a set of discourses practices institutions and subjectivations of diasporic community She argues that constructions of community are both shaped by and shape ethnicised biopolitics expressed by modes of governing diasporic groups along ethnicised divisions and a marking of ethnicised communities as the Other of the French Republic The performativity of a Comorian community brought into being through political cultural economic and customary practices also shows how Comorian communities govern themselves along ethnicised categories at the intersection with generation gender age classes locality and class Communitarianisation processes as part of ethnicised self governing reveal postcolonial power relations in France as well as practices of negotiation and contestation on the part of Comorian communities This book will be of interest to scholars in the fields of critical diaspora studies critical ethnography discourse and *dispositif* analysis postcolonial politics and the African diaspora

The French Atlantic Bill Marshall, 2009-01-01 The French Atlantic is a compelling and timely contribution to ongoing debates about nationhood culture and Frenchness that have come to define France and its diaspora in light of the diplomatic fracas surrounding the Iraq war and other mass cultural events With interdisciplinary navigation of fields nearly as diverse as the locations he explores Bill Marshall considers the cultural history of seven different French Atlantic spaces from Quebec to the southern Caribbean to North Atlantic territory and back to metropolitan France in this groundbreaking study of the Atlantic world

**Museums in Postcolonial Europe** Dominic Thomas, 2013-09-13 The history of European nation building and identity formation is inextricably connected with museums and the role they play in displaying the acquired spoils and glorious symbols of geopolitical power in order to mobilize public support for expansionist ventures This book examines the contemporary debate surrounding the museum in postcolonial Europe Although there is no consensus on the European colonial experience the process of decolonization in Europe has involved an examination of the museum's place and ethnic minorities and immigrants have insisted upon improved representation in the genealogies of European nation states Museological practices have been subjected to greater scrutiny in light of these political and social transformations In addition to the refurbishment and restructuring of colonial era museums new spaces have also been inaugurated to highlight the contemporary importance of museums in postcolonial Europe as well as the significance of incorporating the perspective of postcolonial European populations into these spaces

This book includes contributions from leading experts in their fields and represents a comparative trans historical and transcolonial examination which contextualises and reinterprets to the legacies and experiences of European museums. This book was published as a special issue of *Africa and Black Diaspora: An International Journal*. **The Invention of Race** Nicolas Bancel, Thomas David, Dominic Thomas, 2014-04-24. This edited collection explores the genesis of scientific conceptions of race and their accompanying impact on the taxonomy of human collections internationally as evidenced in ethnographic museums, world fairs, zoological gardens, international colonial exhibitions and ethnic shows. A deep epistemological change took place in Europe in this domain toward the end of the eighteenth century, producing new scientific representations of race and thereby triggering a radical transformation in the visual economy relating to race and racial representation and its inscription in the body. These practices would play defining roles in shaping public consciousness and the representation of otherness in modern societies. *The Invention of Race* provides contextualization that is often lacking in contemporary discussions on diversity, multiculturalism and race. **Postcolonial France** Paul Silverstein, 2018-05-20. France is a bellwether for the postcolonial anxieties and populist politics emerging across the world today. This book explores the dynamics and dilemmas of the present moment of crisis and hope in France through an exploration of recent moral panics. Taking stock of the tensions as they have emerged over the last quarter of a century, Paul Silverstein looks at urban racial violence, female Islamic dress and male public prayer, anti-system gangster rap and sporting performances in and around which debates over France's multicultural future have arisen. It traces these conflicts to the unresolved tensions of an imperial project, the present-day effects of which are still felt by many. Despite the barriers which include neo-nationalist racism and Islamophobia, French citizens of various backgrounds have found ways to build flourishing lives. Silverstein shows how they have responded to urban marginalisation, police violence and institutional discrimination in remarkably creative ways. **Space, Difference, Everyday Life** Kanishka Goonewardena, Stefan Kipfer, Richard Milgrom, Christian Schmid, 2008-02-19. In the past fifteen years, Henri Lefebvre's reputation has catapulted into the stratosphere and he is now considered an equal to some of the greats of European social theory: Bourdieu, Deleuze, Harvey. In particular, his work has revitalized urban studies, geography and planning via concepts like the social production of space, the right to the city, everyday life and global urbanization. Lefebvre's massive body of work has generated two main schools of thought: one that is political-economic and another that is more culturally oriented and poststructuralist in tone. *Space, Difference and Everyday Life* merges these two schools of thought into a unified Lefebvrian approach to contemporary urban issues and the nature of our spatialized social structures. **Contesting Views** Edward Welch, Joseph McGonagle, 2013. This study investigates how relations between France and Algeria have been represented and contested through visual means since the outbreak of the Algerian War in 1954. **France's Colonial Legacies** Fiona Barclay, 2013-10-15. In an era of commemoration, France's Colonial Legacies contributes to the debates taking place in France about the place of empire in

the contemporary life of the nation debates that have been underway since the 1990s and that now reach across public life and society with manifestations in the French parliament media and universities France's empire and the gradual process of its loss is one of the defining narratives of the contemporary nation contributing to the construction of its image both on the international stage and at home While certain intellectuals present the imperial period as an historical irrelevance that ended in the years following the Second World War the contested legacies of France's colonies continue to influence the development of French society in the view of scholars of the postcolonial This volume surveys the memorial practices and discourses that are played out in a range of arenas drawing on the expertise of researchers working in the fields of politics media cultural studies literature and film to offer a wide ranging picture of remembrance in contemporary France

**Post-migratory Cultures in Postcolonial France** Kathryn A. Kleppinger, Laura Reeck, 2018 Post Migratory Cultures in Postcolonial France offers a critical assessment of the ways in which French writers filmmakers musicians and other artists descended from immigrants from former colonial territories bring their specificity to bear on the bounds and applicability of French republicanism Frenchness and national identity and contemporary cultural production in France In mobilizing a range of approaches and methodologies pertinent to their specialist fields of inquiry contributors to this volume share in the common objective of elucidating the cultural productions of what we are calling post migratory second and third generation postcolonial minorities The volume provides a lens through which to query the dimensions of postcoloniality and transnationalism in relation to post migratory postcolonial minorities in France and identifies points of convergence and conversation among them in the range of their cultural production The cultural practitioners considered query traditional French high culture and its pathways and institutions some emerge as autodidacts introducing new forms of authorship and activism they inflect French cultural production with different accents some experimental and even avant garde in nature As the volume contributors show though post migratory postcolonial minorities sometimes express dis settlement they also provide an incisive view of social identities in France today and their own compelling visions for the future

**A Divided Republic** Emile Chabal, 2015-04-02 This book is an original and sophisticated historical interpretation of contemporary French political culture Until now there have been few attempts to understand the political consequences of the profound geopolitical intellectual and economic changes that France has undergone since the 1970s However Emile Chabal's detailed study shows how passionate debates over citizenship immigration colonial memory the reform of the state and the historiography of modern France have galvanised the French elite and created new spaces for discussion and disagreement Many of these debates have coalesced around two political languages republicanism and liberalism both of which structure the historical imagination and the symbolic vocabulary of French political actors The tension between these two political languages has become the central battleground of contemporary French politics It is around these two poles that politicians intellectuals and members of France's vast civil society have tried to negotiate the formidable challenges of ideological



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