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A close-up photograph of a woman with long, dark, wavy hair. She is looking directly at the camera with a serious expression. She is holding a large medical syringe in her right hand, which is filled with a dark red liquid, presumably blood. The background is a solid blue color.

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Conolly, Kate Flint, Isobel Grundy, Don LePan, Roy Liuzza, Jerome J. McGann, Anne Lake Prescott, Barry V. Qualls, Claire Waters, 2017-12-30 In all six of its volumes The Broadview Anthology of British Literature presents British literature in a truly distinctive light Fully grounded in sound literary and historical scholarship the anthology takes a fresh approach to many canonical authors and includes a wide selection of work by lesser known writers The anthology also provides wide ranging coverage of the worldwide connections of British literature and it pays attention throughout to matters such as race gender class and sexual orientation The full anthology comprises six bound volumes together with an extensive website component the latter is accessible by using the passcode obtained with the purchase of one or more of the bound volumes A two volume Concise Edition and a one volume Compact Edition are also available

Laborers and Enslaved Workers Marcelo Badaró Mattos, 2017-09-01 From the middle of the nineteenth century until the 1888 abolition of slavery in Brazil Rio de Janeiro was home to the largest urban population of enslaved workers anywhere in the Americas It was also the site of an incipient working class consciousness that expressed itself across seemingly distinct social categories In this volume Marcelo Badar Mattos demonstrates that these two historical phenomena cannot be understood in isolation Drawing on a wide range of historical sources Badar Mattos reveals the diverse labor arrangements and associative life of Rio's working class from which emerged the many strategies that workers both free and unfree pursued in their struggles against oppression

Tracing British West Indian Slavery Laws Justine K. Collins, 2021-12-29 This book provides a legal historical insight into colonial laws on enslavement and the plantation system in the British West Indies The volume is a work of comparative legal history of the English speaking Caribbean which concentrates on how the laws of England served to catalyse the slavery laws and also legislation pertaining to post emancipation societies The book illustrates how these borrowed laws from England not only developed colonial slavery laws within the English speaking Caribbean but also inspired the slavery codes of a number of North American plantation systems The cusp of the work focuses on the interconnectivities among the English speaking slave holding Atlantic and how persons free and unfree moved throughout the system and brought laws with them which greatly affected the various enslaved societies The book will be essential reading for students and researchers interested in colonial slavery Caribbean studies and Black and Atlantic history

Christianity and Sexuality in the Early Modern World Merry E Wiesner-Hanks, 2020-05-01 Christianity and Sexuality in the Early Modern World surveys the ways in which people from the time of Luther and Columbus to that of Thomas Jefferson used Christian ideas and institutions to regulate and shape sexual norms and conduct and examines the impact of their efforts Global in scope and geographic in organization the book contains chapters on Protestant Catholic and Orthodox Europe Latin America and the Caribbean Africa and Asia and North America It explores key topics including marriage and divorce fornication and illegitimacy clerical sexuality same sex relations witchcraft and love magic moral crimes and interracial relationships The book sets its findings within the context of many historical fields including the history of gender and sexuality and of colonialism and race Each chapter in

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Reconsidering the History of South African Journalism Gawie Botma, 2025-03-21 The concept of the free press is often celebrated as the vehicle which finally brought freedom of speech and democracy to post apartheid South Africa but historically the position of the press was more complicated This book dives into the history of slavery at the Cape between 1800 and 1838 reflecting on the fact that several founding journalists and printers were slave owners themselves and advertised slaves as regular property in their publications The book presents an inclusive history of the founding of colonial newspapers and magazines driven by the question of how we in the 21st century should make sense of the role that newspapers and journalism played at key points in the history of slavery and its aftermath The slave press was a label originally attached to The Cape Town Gazette and African Advertiser when it was founded by a pair of well connected private British slave traders This book challenges us to confront the ghost of the slave press and to consider the complicated history of press freedom in South Africa This important book will be of interest to scholars and students of journalism and media history in South Africa and beyond

United States History - Part A, Dutch Racism Philomena Essed, Isabel Hoving, 2014-03-01 Dutch Racism is the first comprehensive study of its kind The approach is unique not comparative but relational in unraveling the legacy of racism in the Netherlands and the former colonies Authors contribute to identifying the complex ways in which racism operates in and beyond the national borders shaped by European and global influences and intersecting with other systems of domination Contrary to common sense beliefs it appears that old fashioned biological notions of race never disappeared At the same time the Netherlands echoes if not leads a wider European trend where offensive statements about Muslims are an everyday phenomenon Dutch Racism challenges readers to question what happens when the moral rejection of racism loses ground The volume captures the layered nature of Dutch racism through a plurality of registers methods and disciplinary approaches from sociology and history to literary analysis art history and psychoanalysis all different elements competing for relevance truth value and explanatory power This range of voices and visions offers illuminating insights in the two closely related questions that organize this book what factors contribute to the complexity of Dutch racism And why is the concept of racism so intensely contested The volume will speak to audiences across the humanities and social sciences and can be used as textbook in undergraduate as well as graduate courses Philomena Essed is professor of Critical Race Gender and Leadership studies Antioch University USA PhD in Leadership and Change Program Her books and edited volumes include Everyday Racism Understanding Everyday Racism Race Critical

Theories A Companion to Gender Studies outstanding 2005 CHOICE award and Clones Fakes and Posthumans Cultures of Replication Isabel Hoving is diversity officer at the Leiden University and affiliated with the Department of Film and Literary Studies of Leiden University Her books include In Praise of New Travellers Veranderingen van het alledaagse and several other volumes on migration Caribbean literatures African literature and art In addition to her academic work she is an awarded youth writer

Disability and Colonialism Karen Soldatic, Shaun Grech, 2017-10-02 The mapping control and subjugation of the human body and mind were core features of the colonial conquest This book draws together a rich collection of diverse yet rigorous papers that aim to expose the presence and significance of disability within colonialism and how disability remains present in the establishment maintenance and continuation of colonial structures of power Disability as a site of historical analysis has become critically important to understanding colonial relations of power and the ways in which gender and identity are defined through colonial categorisations of the body Thus there is a growing prominence of disability within the historical literature Yet there are few international anthologies that traverse a critical level of depth on the subject domain This book fills a critical gap in the historical literature and is likely to become a core reader for post graduate studies within disability studies postcolonial studies and more broadly across the humanities The chapters in this book were originally published as articles in Social Identities Journal for the Study of Race Nation and Culture

The Jamaica Reader Diana Paton, Matthew J. Smith, 2021-04-30 From Miss Lou to Bob Marley and Usain Bolt to Kamala Harris Jamaica has had an outsized reach in global mainstream culture Yet many of its most important historical cultural and political events and aspects are largely unknown beyond the island The Jamaica Reader presents a panoramic history of the country from its precontact indigenous origins to the present Combining more than one hundred classic and lesser known texts that include journalism lyrics memoir and poetry the Reader showcases myriad voices from over the centuries the earliest published black writer in the English speaking world contemporary dancehall artists Marcus Garvey and anonymous migrant workers It illuminates the complexities of Jamaica's past addressing topics such as resistance to slavery the modern tourist industry the realities of urban life and the struggle to find a national identity following independence in 1962 Throughout it sketches how its residents and visitors have experienced and shaped its place in the world Providing an unparalleled look at Jamaica's history culture and politics this volume is an ideal companion for anyone interested in learning about this magnetic and dynamic nation

The African Slave Trade and Its Suppression Peter Hogg, 2014-02-04 A comprehensive bibliography dealing specifically with African slave trade This volume has been sub classified for easier consultation and the compiler has provided where possible descriptions and comments on the works listed

What Sorrows Labour in My Parent's Breast? Brenda E. Stevenson, 2023-04-21 The legacy of the slave family haunts the status of black Americans in modern U S society Stereotypes that first entered the popular imagination in the form of plantation lore have continued to distort the African American social identity In What Sorrows Labour in My Parents Breast Brenda

Stevenson provides a long overdue concise history to help the reader understand this vitally important African American institution as it evolved and survived under the extreme opposition that the institution of slavery imposed. The themes of this work center on the multifaceted reality of loss, recovery, resilience, and resistance embedded in the desire of African American descended people to experience family life despite their enslavement. These themes look back to the critical loss that Africans both those taken and those who remained endured as the enslaved poet Phillis Wheatley honors in the line "What sorrows labour in my parents' breast and look forward to the generations of slaves born through the Civil War era who struggled to realize their humanity in the recreation of family ties that tied them through blood and emotion to a reality beyond their legal bondage to masters and mistresses. Stevenson pays particular attention to the ways in which gender, generation, location, slave labor, the economic status of slaveholders, and slave societies' laws affected the black family in slavery."

History After Hobsbawm John Arnold, Matthew Hilton, Jan Rüger, 2018. What does it mean and what might it yet come to mean to write history in the twenty-first century? *History After Hobsbawm* brings together leading historians from across the globe to ask what being an historian should mean in their particular fields of study. Taking their cue from one of the previous century's greatest historians, Eric Hobsbawm, and his interests across many periods and places, the essays approach their subjects with an underlying sense of what role an historian might seek to play and attempt to help twenty-first-century society understand how we got here. They present new work in their sub-fields but also point to how their specialisms are developing, how they might further grow in the future, and how different areas of focus might speak to the larger challenges of history both for the discipline itself and for its relationship to other fields of academic inquiry. Like Hobsbawm, the authors in this collection know that history matters. They speak to both the past and the present and in so doing introduce some of the most exciting new lines of research in a broad array of subjects from the medieval period to the present.

Exodus and Emancipation Kenneth Chelst, 2009-02-01. Presenting a new perspective on the saga of the enslavement of the Jewish people and their departure from Egypt, this study compares the Jewish experience with that of African American slaves in the United States as well as the latter group's subsequent fight for dignity and equality. This consideration dives deeply into the biblical narrative using classical and modern commentaries to explore the social, psychological, religious, and philosophical dimensions of the slave experience and mentality. It draws on slave narratives, published letters, eyewitness accounts, and recorded interviews with former slaves together with historical, sociological, economic, and political analyses of this era. The book explores the five major needs of every long-term victim and journeys through these five stages with the Israelite and the African American slaves on their historical path toward physical and psychological freedom. This rich, multi-dimensional collage of parallel and contrasting experiences is designed to enrich readers' understanding of the plight of these two groups.

Slavery and the Culture of Taste Simon Gikandi, 2014-04-27. It would be easy to assume that in the eighteenth century, slavery and the culture of taste, the world of politeness, manners, and aesthetics, existed as separate and unequal domains unrelated in the spheres of

social life But to the contrary Slavery and the Culture of Taste demonstrates that these two areas of modernity were surprisingly entwined Ranging across Britain the antebellum South and the West Indies and examining vast archives including portraits period paintings personal narratives and diaries Simon Gikandi illustrates how the violence and ugliness of enslavement actually shaped theories of taste notions of beauty and practices of high culture and how slavery's impurity informed and haunted the rarified customs of the time Gikandi focuses on the ways that the enslavement of Africans and the profits derived from this exploitation enabled the moment of taste in European mainly British life leading to a transformation of bourgeois ideas regarding freedom and selfhood He explores how these connections played out in the immense fortunes made in the West Indies sugar colonies supporting the lavish lives of English barons and altering the ideals that defined middle class subjects Discussing how the ownership of slaves turned the American planter class into a new aristocracy Gikandi engages with the slaves own response to the strange interplay of modern notions of freedom and the realities of bondage and he emphasizes the aesthetic and cultural processes developed by slaves to create spaces of freedom outside the regimen of enforced labor and truncated leisure Through a close look at the eighteenth century's many remarkable documents and artworks Slavery and the Culture of Taste sets forth the tensions and contradictions entangling a brutal practice and the distinctions of civility

Political Economy Institut èkonomiki (Akademii nauk SSSR), 1957

Beyond 1619 Paul J. Polgar, Marc H. Lerner, Jesse Cromwell, 2023-10-10 *Beyond 1619* brings an Atlantic and hemispheric perspective to the year 1619 as a marker of American slavery's origins and the beginnings of the Black experience in what would become the United States by situating the roots of racial slavery in a broader comparative context In recent years an extensive public dialogue regarding the long shadow of racism in the United States has pushed Americans to confront the insidious history of race based slavery and its aftermath with 1619 the year that the first recorded enslaved persons of African descent arrived in British North America taking center stage as its starting point Yet this dialogue has inadvertently narrowed our understanding of slavery race and their repercussions to the U S context *Beyond 1619* showcases the fruitful results when scholars examine and put into conversation multiple empires regions peoples and cultures to get a more complete view of the rise of racial slavery in the Americas Painting racial slavery's emergence on a hemispheric canvas and in one compact volume provides historical context beyond the 1619 moment for discussions of slavery racism antiracism freedom and lasting inequalities In the process this volume shines new light on these critical topics and illustrates the centrality of racial slavery and contests over its rise in nearly every corner of the early modern Atlantic World Contributors John N Blanton Jesse Cromwell Erika Denise Edwards Rebecca Anne Goetz Rana Hogarth Chloe L Ireton Marc H Lerner Paul J Polgar Brett Rushforth Casey Schmitt Jenny Shaw James Sidbury

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