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Exceptional Violence Deborah A. Thomas, 2011-10-05 This ethnography of violence in Jamaica repudiates cultural explanations for violence arguing that its roots lie in deep racialized and gendered inequalities produced in imperial slave Engineering Vulnerability Sarah E. Vaughn, 2022-02-07 In Engineering Vulnerability Sarah E Vaughn economies examines climate adaptation against the backdrop of ongoing processes of settler colonialism and the global climate change initiatives that seek to intervene in the lives of the world's most vulnerable Her case study is Guyana in the aftermath of the 2005 catastrophic flooding that ravaged the country's Atlantic coastal plain The country's ensuing engineering projects reveal the contingencies of climate adaptation and the capacity of flooding to shape Guyanese expectations about racial in equality Analyzing the coproduction of race and vulnerability Vaughn details why climate adaptation has implications for how we understand the past and the continued human settlement of a place Such understandings become particularly apparent not only through experts and ordinary citizens disputes over resources but in their attention to the ethical practice of technoscience over time Approaching climate adaptation this way Vaughn exposes the generative openings as well as gaps in racial thinking for theorizing climate action environmental justice and more broadly future life on a warming planet Duke University Press Scholars of Color First Book Award recipient A Regarded Self Kaiama L. Glover, 2020-12-04 In A Regarded Self Kaiama L Glover champions unruly female protagonists who adamantly refuse the constraints of coercive communities Reading novels by Marie Chauvet Maryse Cond Ren Depestre Marlon James and Jamaica Kincaid Glover shows how these authors women characters enact practices of freedom that privilege the self in ways unmediated and unrestricted by group affiliation The women of these texts offend disturb and reorder the world around them They challenge the primacy of the community over the individual and propose provocative forms of subjecthood Highlighting the style and the stakes of these women's radical ethics of self regard Glover reframes Caribbean literary studies in ways that critique the moral principles politicized perspectives and established critical frameworks that so often govern contemporary reading practices She asks readers and critics of postcolonial literature to question their own gendered expectations and to embrace less constrictive modes of theorization **Experiments with Power** J. Brent Crosson, 2020-07-17 In 2011 Trinidad declared a state of emergency This massive state intervention lasted for 108 days and led to the rounding up of over 7 000 people in areas the state deemed crime hot spots The government justified this action and subsequent police violence on the grounds that these measures were restoring the rule of law In this milieu of expanded policing powers protests occasioned by police violence against lower class black people have often garnered little sympathy But in an improbable turn of events six officers involved in the shooting of three young people were charged with murder at the height of the state of emergency To explain this the host of Crime Watch the nation's most popular television show alleged that there must be a special power at work obeah From eighteenth century slave rebellions to contemporary responses to police brutality Caribbean methods of problem

solving spiritual work have been criminalized under the label of obeah Connected to a justice making force obeah remains a crime in many parts of the anglophone Caribbean In Experiments with Power I Brent Crosson addresses the complex question of what obeah is Redescribing obeah as science and experiments Caribbean spiritual workers unsettle the moral and racial foundations of Western categories of religion Based on more than a decade of conversations with spiritual workers during and after the state of emergency this book shows how the reframing of religious practice as an experiment with power transforms conceptions of religion and law in modern nation states Island Time Jessica Swanston Baker, 2024-10-04 A close look at how wylers a popular musical style from the island of St Kitts and Nevis expresses a unique mode of relation in the postcolonial Caribbean In Island Time ethnomusicologist Jessica Swanston Baker examines wylers a musical form from St Kitts and Nevis that is characterized by speed Baker argues that this speed becomes a useful and highly subjective metric for measuring the relationship between Caribbean aspirations and the promises of economic modernity women s bodily autonomy and the nationalist fantasies that would seek to curb that autonomy and the material realities of Kittitian Nevisian youth living in the disillusionment following postcolonial independence She traces the wider Caribbean musical cultural and media based resonances of wylers posing an alternative model to scholarship on Caribbean music that has tended to privilege the big islands Trinidad Jamaica and Haiti thus neglecting not only the unique cultural worlds of smaller nations but also the unbounded nature of musical exchange in the region The archipelago emerges as a useful model for apprehending the relationality across scales that governs the temporal and spatial logics that undergird Caribbean performance The archipelago and its speeds ultimately emerge as a meaningful medium for postcolonial postmodern world making

Thieving Three-Fingered Jack Frances R. Botkin, 2017-12-31 The fugitive slave known as Three Fingered Jack terrorized colonial Jamaica from 1780 until vanquished by Maroons self emancipated Afro Jamaicans bound by treaty to police the island for runaways and rebels A thief and a killer Jack was also a freedom fighter who sabotaged the colonial machine until his grisly death at its behest Narratives about his exploits shed light on the problems of black rebellion and solutions administered by the colonial state creating an occasion to consider counter narratives about its methods of divide and conquer For more than two centuries writers performers and storytellers in England Jamaica and the United States have thieved Three Fingered Jack s riveting tale defining black agency through and against representations of his resistance Frances R Botkin offers a literary and cultural history that explores the persistence of stories about this black rebel his contributions to constructions of black masculinity in the Atlantic world and his legacies in Jamaican and United States popular culture

Freedom as Marronage Neil Roberts, 2015-02-11 What is the opposite of freedom In Freedom as Marronage Neil Roberts answers this question with definitive force slavery and from there he unveils powerful new insights on the human condition as it has been understood between these poles Crucial to his investigation is the concept of marronage a form of slave escape that was an important aspect of Caribbean and Latin American slave systems Examining

this overlooked phenomenon one of action from slavery and toward freedom he deepens our understanding of freedom itself and the origin of our political ideals Roberts examines the liminal and transitional space of slave escape in order to develop a theory of freedom as marronage which contends that freedom is fundamentally located within this space that it is a form of perpetual flight He engages a stunning variety of writers including Hannah Arendt W E B Du Bois Angela Davis Frederick Douglass Samuel Taylor Coleridge and the Rastafari among others to develop a compelling lens through which to interpret the quandaries of slavery freedom and politics that still confront us today The result is a sophisticated interdisciplinary work that unsettles the ways we think about freedom by always casting it in the light of its critical opposite LAUREN. COYLE ROSEN, 2024-10-15 Law in Light is a groundbreaking book on the resurgence and transformation of Akan path spiritual communities in the United States and Ghana Drawing on extensive collaborative ethnographic research the book offers powerful portraits of priestesses priests and others on their spiritual journeys in their ancestral reconnections and in their everyday lives The book spotlights a queen mother shrine elders priests and priestesses of a prominent shrine house in Maryland as well as leaders at a legendary Asuo Gyebi source shrine in Ghana In exploring worlds of healing empowerment and justice Lauren Coyle Rosen argues for the importance of two novel theoretical concepts which she calls copresent jurisdictions and constellations of subjectivity The book urges a broader retheorization of alternative spiritual orders within contemporary theopolitical cosmopolitical and postjuristocratic debates **Streetwalking** Ana-Maurine Lara, 2020-12-18 Honorable Mention Isis Duarte Book Prize Latin American Studies Association Streetwalking LGBTQ Lives and Protest in the Dominican Republic is an exploration of the ways that lesbian gay bisexual trans and queer persons exercise power in a Catholic Hispanic heteropatriarchal nation state namely the Dominican Republic Lara presents the specific strategies employed by LGBTQ community leaders in the Dominican Republic in their struggle for subjectivity recognition and rights Drawing on ethnographic encounters film and video and interviews LGBTQ community leaders teach readers about streetwalking confrontaci n flipping the script cuentos and the use of strategic universalisms in the exercise of power and agency Rooted in Maria Lugones s theorization of streetwalker strategies and Audre Lorde s theorization of silence and action this text re imagines the exercise and locus of power in examples provided by the living thriving LGBTQ community of the Dominican Republic Strategies for Success among African-Americans and Afro-Caribbeans Chrystal Y. Grey, Thomas Janoski, 2017-12-18 How can African Americans and Afro Caribbeans from the former British colonies be so different in their approaches toward social mobility Chrystal Y Grey and Thomas Janoski state that this is because native blacks grow up as strangers in their own country and immigrants from the English speaking Caribbean are conversely part of the dominant group Unlike previous research that compares highly educated Afro Caribbeans to the broad range of African Americans this study holds social class constant by looking only at successful blacks in the upper middle class from both groups This book finds that African Americans pursue overachievement strategies of working much harder than others do

while Afro Caribbeans follow an optimistic job strategy expecting promotions and success However African Americans are more likely to use confrontational strategies if their mobility is blocked The main cause of these differences is that Afro Caribbeans grow up in a system where they have many examples of black politicians and business leaders 35 90% of their countries are black and African Americans have fewer role models 12 14% of the United States are black Further the schooling system in Afro Caribbean countries does not label blacks as underachievers because the schools are almost entirely black A further problem that African Americans face is the resentment of a small but significant number of blacks who have little social mobility They accuse socially mobile African Americans of acting white which is a phenomenon that Afro Caribbeans almost never face and they call it an African American thing To demonstrate this difference Strategies for Success among African Americans and Afro Caribbeans does a historical comparative analysis of the differences between the black experience after slavery in the United States and Jamaica Trinidad and Tobago Guyana and St Kitts Nevis The authors interview fifty seven black people and find consistent differences between the US and Caribbean black citizens Using theories of symbolic interaction and ressentiment this work challenges previous studies that either claim that Afro Caribbeans are more motivated than African Americans or studies that show that controlling for class each group is more or less the same Global Guyana Oneka LaBennett, 2024-04-16 This book makes the bold claim that we must put the small easily overlooked South American nation of Guyana on the map if we hope to understand the global threat of environmental catastrophe as well as the pernicious forms of erasure that structure Caribbean women s lives Routledge Handbook of Caribbean Studies Patricia Noxolo, Kevon Rhiney, Ronald Cummings, 2025-04-02 The Routledge Handbook of Caribbean Studies provides a critical collection of world class scholarship about this fascinating diverse and dynamic region Bringing together new and established voices on the Anglophone Francophone Spanish speaking and Dutch speaking Caribbean the handbook explores the cultural and historical shapes and reach of the region as well as the environmental climatic and geo political challenges that it faces in the 21st century Each of its four parts Environment Geo politics History and Culture explores the region s conceptual and material entanglements and disentanglements its transnational and transregional connections and disconnections and its historical wakes and posts The Routledge Handbook of Caribbean Studies is essential reading for all who want to know more about this much studied but often misrepresented and misunderstood region

Critical Terms for the Study of Africa Gaurav Desai, Adeline Masquelier, 2018-12-07 For far too long the Western world viewed Africa as unmappable terrain a repository for outsiders wildest imaginings This problematic notion has had lingering effects not only on popular impressions of the region but also on the development of the academic study of Africa Critical Terms for the Study of Africa considers the legacies that have shaped our understanding of the continent and its place within the conceptual grammar of contemporary world affairs Written by a distinguished group of scholars the essays compiled in this volume take stock of African studies today and look toward a future beyond its fraught intellectual and

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justice in a Caribbean context and about accountability Looking beyond the traditional focus of crime fiction and criminology on individual acts of wrongdoing their fiction highlights systemic social harms rooted in the region's colonial past Reading crime fiction through the lens of criminological research Crime Fiction in the Caribbean brings the study of literary writing into scholarly debate on crime in the Caribbean At the same time it extends the global turn in crime fiction studies focusing on a region that has been sidelined even in studies which examine the genre's international dimensions Wealth Building and the Reconstruction of American Democracy Melody C. Barnes, Corey D.B. Walker, Thad M. Williamson, 2020-10-30 How can we create and sustain an America that never was but should be How can we build a robust multiracial democracy in which everyone is valued and everyone possesses political economic and social capital How can democracy become a meaningful way of life for all citizens By critically probing these questions the editors of Community Wealth Building and the Reconstruction of American Democracy seize the opportunity to bridge the gap between our democratic aspirations and our current reality Worlding Postcolonial Sexualities Kanika Batra, 2021-08-01 Worlding Postcolonial Sexualities demonstrates how late twentieth century postcolonial print cultures initiated a public discourse on sexual activism and contends that postcolonial feminist and queer archives offer alternative histories of sexual precarity vulnerability and resistance The book s comparative focus on India Jamaica and South Africa extends the valences of postcolonial feminist and gueer studies towards a historical examination of South South interactions in the theory and praxis of sexual rights Analyzing the circumstances of production and the contents of English language and intermittently bilingual magazines and newsletters published between the late 1970s and the late 1990s these sources offer a way to examine the convergences and divergences between postcolonial feminist gay and lesbian activism It charts a set of concerns common to feminist gay and lesbian activist literature retrogressive colonial era legislation impacting the status of women and sexual minorities a marked increase in sexual violence piecemeal reproductive freedoms and sexual choice under neoliberalism the emergence and management of the HIV AIDS crisis precariousness of lesbian and transgender concerns within feminist and LGBTQ movements and Non Governmental Organizations as major actors articulating sexual rights as human rights This methodologically innovative work is based on archival historical research analyses of national and international policy documents close readings of activist publications and conversations with activists and founding editors This is an important intervention in the field of gender and sexuality studies and is the winner of the 2020 Feminist Futures Subversive Histories prize in partnership with the NWSA The book is key reading for scholars and students in gender sexuality comparative literature and postcolonial studies Chapter 3 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at http www taylorfrancis com under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

Progressive Dystopia Savannah Shange,2019-11-15 San Francisco is the endgame of gentrification where racialized displacement means that the Black population of the city hovers at just over 3 percent The Robeson Justice Academy opened

to serve the few remaining low income neighborhoods of the city with the mission of offering liberatory social justice themed education to youth of color While it features a progressive curriculum including Frantz Fanon and Audre Lorde the majority Latinx school also has the district s highest suspension rates for Black students In Progressive Dystopia Savannah Shange explores the potential for reconciling the school s marginalization of Black students with its sincere pursuit of multiracial uplift and solidarity Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork and six years of experience teaching at the school Shange outlines how the school fails its students and the community because it operates within a space predicated on antiblackness Seeing San Francisco as a social laboratory for how Black communities survive the end of their worlds Shange argues for abolition over revolution or progressive reform as the needed path toward Black freedom **Cooking Data** Cal (Crystal) Biruk,2018-04-04 In Cooking Data Cal Biruk offers an ethnographic account of research into the demographics of HIV and AIDS in Malawi in which she rethinks how quantitative health data is produced by showing how data production is inevitably entangled with the lives of those who produce it

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