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 by the question of what's next in the field of Canadian women's and gender history this broadly historiographical volume
 represents a conversation among established and emerging scholars who share a commitment to understanding the past
 from intersectional feminist perspectives. It includes original essays on Quebecois Indigenous Black and immigrant women's
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 the RastaWoman* Gender Constructions in the Shaping of Rastafari Livity examines the complex ways that gender and race
 shaped a liberation movement propelled by the Caribbean evolution of an African spiritual ethos. Jeanne Christensen
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 static view of Rastafari women. In certain Rastafari manifestations a growing livity developed by RastaMen eventually
 excluded women from an important ritual called Reasoning a conscious search for existential and ontological truth through

self understanding performed in a group setting Restoring agency to the RastaWoman Christensen argues that RastaWomen intimately in touch with this spiritual ethos challenged oppressive structures within the movement itself They skirted official restrictions speaking out in public and written forums whenever such avenues presented themselves and searched for their own truth through conscious intentional self examination characteristic of the Reasoning ritual With its powerful theoretically informed narrative Rastafari Reasoning and the RastaWoman Gender Constructions in the Shaping of Rastafari Livivity will appeal to students and scholars interested in religious transformation resistance movements gender issues critical race studies and the history and culture of the English speaking Caribbean

Art Museums and the Legacies of the Dutch Atlantic Slave Trade Sarah Mallory, Joanna S. Seidenstein, Rachel Burke, Kéla Jackson, 2024-12-02 This richly illustrated collection of essays presents wide ranging perspectives on the legacies of the Dutch Atlantic slave trade within and beyond museum walls Contributions by curators academics activists artists and poets consider this history as reflected in the arts of Europe the Americas Africa and the Black diaspora more broadly together illuminating how art museums may function as liberatory spaces working against systemic injustice

The Afterlife of Reproductive Slavery Alys Eve Weinbaum, 2019-02-14 In *The Afterlife of Reproductive Slavery* Alys Eve Weinbaum investigates the continuing resonances of Atlantic slavery in the cultures and politics of human reproduction that characterize contemporary biocapitalism As a form of racial capitalism that relies on the commodification of the human reproductive body biocapitalism is dependent upon what Weinbaum calls the slave episteme the racial logic that drove four centuries of slave breeding in the Americas and Caribbean Weinbaum outlines how the slave episteme shapes the practice of reproduction today especially through use of biotechnology and surrogacy Engaging with a broad set of texts from Toni Morrison's *Beloved* and Octavia Butler's dystopian speculative fiction to black Marxism histories of slavery and legal cases involving surrogacy Weinbaum shows how black feminist contributions from the 1970s 1980s and 1990s constitute a powerful philosophy of history one that provides the means through which to understand how reproductive slavery haunts the present

The Routledge Companion to Intersectionalities Jennifer C. Nash, Samantha Pinto, 2023-02-28 The Routledge Companion to Intersectionalities is a dynamic reference source to the key contemporary analytic in feminist thought intersectionality Comprising over 50 chapters by a diverse international and interdisciplinary team of contributors the Companion is divided into nine parts Retracing intersectional genealogies Intersectional methods and inter disciplinarity Intersectionality's travels Intersectional borderwork Trans intersectionalities Disability and intersectional embodiment Intersectional science and data studies Popular culture at the intersections Rethinking intersectional justice This accessibly written collection is essential reading for students teachers and researchers working in women's and gender studies sexuality studies African American studies sociology politics and other related subjects from across the humanities and social sciences

Sexuality, Citizenship and Belonging Francesca Stella, Yvette Taylor, Tracey Reynolds, Antoine Rogers, 2015-10-23 This book brings together a diverse

range of critical interventions in sexuality and gender studies and seeks to encourage new ways of thinking about the connections and tensions between sexual politics citizenship and belonging The book is organized around three interlinked thematic areas focusing on sexual citizenship nationalism and international borders Part 1 sexuality and race Part 2 and sexuality and religion Part 3 In revisiting notions of sexual citizenship and belonging contributors engage with topical debates about sexual nationalism or the construction of western European nations as exceptional in terms of attitudes to sexual and gender equality vis vis an uncivilized racialized Other The collection explores macro level perspectives by attending to the geopolitical and socio legal structures within which competing claims to citizenship and belonging are played out at the same time micro level perspectives are utilized to explore the interplay between sexuality and race nation ethnicity and religious identities Geographically the collection has a prevalently European focus yet contributions explore a range of trans national spatial dimensions that exceed the boundaries of Europe and of European nation states Words Made Flesh Justine Bakker, David Kline, 2025-06-03 The first sustained treatment of religion and religions in the scholarship of a prominent Caribbean thinker Sylvia Wynter is a profoundly transdisciplinary scholar whose works span an impressive array of theory literature science anthropology philosophy and religious studies as well as different forms including essays plays a novel and a 935 page unpublished manuscript entitled *Black Metamorphosis New Natives in a New World* Whatever the medium Wynter frequently engages religion as a relevant category of analysis from reflections on Christianity Islam and Rastafarianism to the category and role of religion as a universal aspect of human social production Wynter's writings have received enthusiastic attention by scholars in Black studies Caribbean theory critical race theory literature and philosophy But until recently little scholarly writing exists that directly engages the topic of religion in her corpus *Words Made Flesh* seeks to fill this gap by focusing exclusively on religion religions and religiosity in her work Bringing together scholars that provide a wide variety of theoretical perspectives on religion political theology social theory and science studies this book offers an in depth engagement with one of the most innovative and important thinkers of the last forty years and illustrates how Wynter's writing has significant implications for the study of religion and religion's relationship to colonialism race humanism science and political theology *Harvesting Haiti* Myriam J. A. Chancy, 2023-10-10 2024 Isis Duarte Book Prize Haiti Dominican Republic Section Latin American Studies Association 2024 Longlist OCM Bocas Prize for Caribbean Literature Bocas Lit Fest This collection ponders the personal and political implications for Haitians at home and abroad resulting from the devastating 2010 earthquake The 7.0 magnitude earthquake that struck Haiti in January 2010 was a debilitating event that followed decades of political social and financial issues Leaving over 250 000 people dead 300 000 injured and 1.5 million people homeless the earthquake has had lasting repercussions on a struggling nation As the post earthquake political situation unfolded Myriam Chancy worked to illuminate on the ground concerns from the vulnerable position of Haitian women to the failures of international aid Originally presented at invited campus talks published as

columns for a newspaper in Trinidad and Tobago and circulated in other ways her essays and creative responses preserve the reactions and urgencies of the years following the disaster In *Harvesting Haiti* Chancy examines the structures that have resulted in Haiti's post earthquake conditions and reflects at key points after the earthquake on its effects on vulnerable communities Her essays make clear the importance of sustaining and supporting the dignity of Haitian lives and of creating a better contextualized understanding of the issues that mark Haitians historical and present realities from gender parity to the vexed relationship between Haiti and the Dominican Republic

Black and Postcolonial Feminisms in New Times

Heidi Mirza, Cynthia Joseph, 2013-10-18 This book is a compelling collection of essays on the intersection of race gender and class in education written by leading black and postcolonial feminists of colour from Asia Africa and the Caribbean living in Britain America Canada and Australia It addresses controversial issues such as racism in the media exclusion in higher education and critical multiculturalism in schools Introducing new debates on transglobal female identity and cultures of resistance the book asks How does black and postcolonial feminisms illuminate race and gender identity in new global times How are race gender and class inequalities reproduced and resisted in educational sites How do women of colour experience race and gender differences in schools and universities This book is a must for political and social commentators academic researchers and student audiences interested in new feminist visions for new global times This book was published as a special issue of *Race Ethnicity and Education*

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Cultural and Social Geography Ishan Ashutosh, Jamie Winders, 2025-07-08 Addresses both social and cultural geography in a single volume authored and edited by leading authorities in the fields The Companion to Social and Cultural Geography provides reliable and up to date coverage of both foundational topics and emerging themes within two vibrant and increasingly interconnected subdisciplines of geography Building upon the Companion to Cultural Geography first published in 2013 editors Ishan Ashutosh and Jamie Winders offer an expertly curated collection of original essays with special emphasis on early career scholars geographers of color and geographers from the Global South Organized thematically the Companion opens with a series of Global Dispatches from cultural and social geographers working in different disciplines and locations followed by explorations of key concepts in social and cultural geography such as identity belonging solidarity inequalities and intersectional geographies Subsequent chapters examine a wide range of cultural and social geographies including creativity technologies science nature memory tourism migration labor and religion Throughout the Companion authors share fresh insights into the racial reckonings of late ongoing issues related to climate change the consequences of COVID 19 and more Across its 46 chapters the Companion to Social and Cultural Geography Examines how approaches to human environment dynamics in social and cultural geography help shed light on current challenges Covers critical topics such as justice protest borders public health urban planning indigeneity genders class race and sexualities Emphasizes the value of a geographic perspective to understanding social and cultural dynamics Discusses how geography has confronted its deep connections to colonialism imperialism and

white supremacy Addresses a range of emerging and established themes including queer and transgender geographies Black geographies animal geographies and cultural geographies of states Incorporates a diversity of writing styles narratives and analyses such as interviews conversations short essays autobiography and autoethnography Accessible authoritative and highly relevant to today's students the Companion to Social and Cultural Geography is an essential textbook for undergraduate or graduate courses on social or cultural geography cultural studies cultural sociology and ethnic studies

Race and the Forms of Knowledge Ben Spatz, 2024-02-15 Enacts a radically interdisciplinary intersectionality to position performance based research in solidarity with decoloniality This boldly innovative work interrogates the form and meaning of artistic research also called practice research performance as research and research creation examining its development within the context of predominately white institutions that have enabled and depoliticized it while highlighting its radical potential when reframed as a lineage of critical whiteness practice Ben Spatz crafts a fluid yet critical new framework explored via a series of case studies that includes Spatz's own practice as research to productively confront hegemonic modes of white writing and white institutionality Ultimately taking Jewishness as a paradigmatically molecular identity variously configured as racial ethnic religious or national they offer a series of concrete methodological and formal proposals for working at the intersections of embodied identities artistic techniques and alternative forms of knowledge *Race and the Forms of Knowledge* Technique Identity and Place in Artistic Research takes inspiration from recent critical studies of blackness and indigeneity to show how artistic research is always involved in the production and transformation of identity Spatz offers a toolkit of practical methods and concepts from molecular identities to audiovisual ethnotechnics and earthing the laboratory for reimagining the university and other contemporary institutions [The Routledge Companion to](#)

[Anglophone Caribbean Literature](#) Michael A. Bucknor, Alison Donnell, 2011-06-14 This Companion is divided into six sections that provide an introduction to and critical history of the field discussions of key texts and a critical debate on major topics such as the nation race gender and migration In the final section contributors examine the material dissemination of Caribbean literature and point towards the new directions that Caribbean literature and criticism are taking *The Bloomsbury Handbook of 21st-Century Feminist Theory* Robin Truth Goodman, 2019-02-07 The Bloomsbury Handbook of 21st Century Feminist Theory was a PROSE Award finalist The Bloomsbury Handbook of 21st Century Feminist Theory is the most comprehensive available survey of the state of the art of contemporary feminist thought With chapters written by world leading scholars from a range of disciplines the book explores the latest thinking on key topics in current feminist discourse including Feminist subjectivity from identity difference and intersectionality to affect sex and the body Feminist texts writing reading genre and critique Feminism and the world from power trauma and value to technology migration and community Including insights from literary and cultural studies philosophy political science and sociology The Bloomsbury Handbook of 21st Century Feminist Theory is an essential overview of current feminist thinking and future directions for scholarship

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