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World of a Slave Kym S. Rice, Martha B. Katz-Hyman, 2010-12-13 This two volume encyclopedia is the first to focus on the material life of slaves Although many encyclopedias discuss slavery enslaved blacks and African American life and culture none focus on the material world of slaves such as what they saw touched heard ate drank and smoked wore worked with and in used cultivated crafted played and played with and slept on The two volume *World of a Slave Encyclopedia of the Material Life of Slaves in the United States* is a landmark work in this important new field of study Recognizing that a full understanding of the complexity of American slavery and its legacy requires an understanding of the material culture of slavery the encyclopedia includes entries on almost every aspect of that material culture beginning in the 17th century and extending through the Civil War Readers will find information on animals documents economy education and literacy food and drink home music personal items places religion rites of passage slavery structures and work There are also introductory essays on literacy and oral culture and on music and dance

South of Pico Kellie Jones, 2017-03-09 Named a Best Art Book of 2017 by the New York Times and Artforum In *South of Pico* Kellie Jones explores how the artists in Los Angeles's black communities during the 1960s and 1970s created a vibrant productive and engaged activist arts scene in the face of structural racism Emphasizing the importance of African American migration as well as L A's housing and employment politics Jones shows how the work of black Angeleno artists such as Betye Saar Charles White Noah Purifoy and Senga Nengudi spoke to the dislocation of migration L A's urban renewal and restrictions on black mobility Jones characterizes their works as modern migration narratives that look to the past to consider real and imagined futures She also attends to these artists' relationships with gallery and museum culture and the establishment of black owned arts spaces With *South of Pico* Jones expands the understanding of the histories of black arts and creativity in Los Angeles and beyond

The Gèlèdè Spectacle Babatunde Lawal, 1996 This remarkable study explores the use of the visual and performing arts to promote nonviolence and social harmony in sub Saharan Africa It focuses on Gelede a popular community festival of masquerade dance and song held several times a year by the Yoruba of Southwestern Nigeria and the Republic of Benin Babatunde Lawal an art historian and African scholar who has taught in Nigeria Brazil and the United States is himself a Yoruba and has taken an active part in Gelede He writes from the perspective of an informed participant observer of his own culture Lawal bases his book on extensive field research observations and interviews conducted over more than two decades as well as on numerous published and unpublished scholarly sources He casts significant new light on many previously obscure aspects of

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Keep Your Head to the Sky Grey Gundaker,1998 The concept of African American home ground knits together diverse aspects of the American landscape from elite suburbs and tower apartments to the old homelaces of the countryside to the tabletop array of family photos beside the bed of a housebound elder This fascinating volume focuses on ways African Americans have invested actual and symbolic landscapes with significance gained the means to acquire property and brought new insight to the interpretation of contemporary historical and archaeological sites *Keep Your Head to the Sky* demonstrates how visions of home past and present have helped to shape African Americans sense of place often under extremely hostile conditions

Vodou in Haitian Life and Culture C. Michel,P. Bellegarde-Smith,2006-11-27 This collection introduces readers to the history and practice of the Vodou religion and corrects many misconceptions The book focuses specifically on the role Vodou plays in Haiti where it has its strongest following examining its influence on spiritual beliefs cultural practices national identity popular culture writing and art

Steppin' on the Blues Jacqui Malone,1996 Former dancer Jacqui Malone throws a fresh spotlight on the cultural history of black dance the Africanisms that have influenced it and the significant role that vocal harmony groups black college and university marching bands and black sorority and fraternity stepping teams have played in the evolution of dance in African American life

African Diasporas in the New and Old Worlds ,2021-11-01 In the humanities the term diaspora recently emerged as a promising and powerful heuristic concept It challenged traditional ways of thinking and invited reconsiderations of theoretical assumptions about the unfolding of cross cultural and multi ethnic societies about power relations frontiers and boundaries about cultural transmission communication and translation The present collection of essays by renowned writers and scholars addresses these issues and helps to ground the ongoing debate about the African diaspora in a more solid theoretical framework Part I is dedicated to a general discussion of the concept of African diaspora its origins and historical development Part II examines the complex cultural dimensions of African diasporas in relation to significant sites and figures including the modes and modalities of creative expression from the perspective of both artists writers and their audiences finally Part III focusses on the resources collections and archives and iconographies that are

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Perspectives on Dance Fusion in the Caribbean and Dance Sustainability Aminata Cairo, Laura Donnelly, Neri Torres, 2019-10-07 This volume examines the theme of fusion in Caribbean dance from a wide range of perspectives including its socio cultural historical formation The contributions are drawn from a conference entitled Caribbean Fusion Dance Works Rituals of Modern Society which focused primarily on the Caribbean as a unique locale However chapters on dance fusions in other diasporic locations and the sustainability of dance as an art form are also included here in order to offer a sense of an inevitable and in some instances desirable evolution due to the globalizing forces that continue to influence dance

The Routledge Handbook of Material Religion Pooyan Tamimi Arab, Jennifer Schepers Hughes, S. Brent Rodríguez-Plate, 2023-09-01 The Routledge Handbook of Material Religion places objects and bodies at the center of scholarly studies of religious life and practice Propelling forward the study of material religion the Handbook first reveals the deep philosophical roots of its key categories and then advances new critical analytics such as queer materialities inescapable material entanglements and hyperobjects that explode the small scale personal view on religions The Handbook comprises thirty chapters written by an international team of contributors who offer a global perspective of religious pasts and presents divided into four thematic parts Genealogies of Material Religion Materializing the Terms of the Study of Religion Entanglements Entrapment Escaping Hyperobjects or How Gigantic Things Affect Religions In these four parts the study of material religion is redirected towards systematic critical interrogations of the imbrication of religious structures of power with racial economic political and gendered forms of domination From Spinoza's political theology to African philosophies of ubuntu from the queer materialities of Mesoamerican religion to the Satanic Temple of the United States from Islamic love and sacrifice in human animal entanglements to Shia militants attachment to weaponry from epidemic cataclysm in Latin America to vast infrastructures and the gathering of millions in India's Kumbh Mela the study of material religion proves to be the study par excellence of the human condition The Handbook is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies anthropology history and media studies and will also be of interest to those in related fields such as archeology sociology and philosophy

Creolization as Cultural Creativity Robert Baron, Ana C. Cara, 2011-10-11 Global in scope and multidisciplinary in approach Creolization as Cultural Creativity explores the expressive forms and performances that come into being when cultures encounter one another Creolization is presented as a powerful marker of identity in the postcolonial creole societies of Latin America the Caribbean and the southwest Indian Ocean region as well as a universal process that can occur anywhere cultures come into contact An extraordinary number of cultures from Haiti Martinique Guadeloupe the southern United States Trinidad and

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American Sanctuary Louis P. Nelson, 2006 This volume examines a diverse set of spaces and buildings seen through the lens of popular practice and belief to shed light on the complexities of sacred space in America Contributors explore how dedication sermons document shifting understandings of the meetinghouse in early 19th century Connecticut the changes in evangelical church architecture during the same century and what that tells us about evangelical religious life the impact of contemporary issues on Catholic church architecture the impact of globalization on the construction of traditional sacred spaces the urban practice of Jewish space nature worship and Central Park in New York the mezuzah and domestic sacred space and finally the spiritual aspects of African American yard art

Religion in Museums Gretchen Buggeln, Crispin Paine, S. Brent Plate, 2017-02-23 Bringing together scholars and practitioners from North America Europe Russia and Australia this pioneering volume provides a global survey of how museums address religion and charts a course for future research and interpretation Contributors from a variety of disciplines and institutions explore the work of museums from many perspectives including cultural studies religious studies and visual and material culture Most museums throughout the world whether art archaeology anthropology or history museums include religious objects and an increasing number are beginning to address religion as a major category of human identity With rising museum attendance and the increasingly complex role of religion in social and geopolitical realities this work of stewardship and interpretation is urgent and important Religion in Museums is divided into six sections museum buildings reception objects collecting and research interpretation of objects and exhibitions and the representation of religion in different types of museums Topics covered include repatriation conservation architectural design exhibition heritage missionary collections curation collections and display and the visitor's experience Case studies provide comprehensive coverage and range from museums devoted specifically to the diversity of religious traditions such as the State Museum of the History of Religion in St Petersburg to exhibitions centered on religion at secular museums such as Hajj Journey to the Heart of Islam at the British Museum

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