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**Haiti for the Haitians** Brandon R. Byrd, Chelsea Stieber, 2023-08-01 An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library The world historical significance of the Haitian Revolution is now firmly established in mainstream history Yet Haiti's nineteenth century has yet to receive its due this despite independent Haiti's vital importance as the first nation to permanently ban slavery and its ongoing struggle for sovereignty in the Atlantic World Louis Joseph Janvier 1855-1911 is one of the foremost Haitian intellectuals and diplomats of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries His prolific oeuvre offered enduring challenges to racist slanders of Haiti and critiques of the global inequalities that arose from European colonialism and the Transatlantic Slave Trade Through his writings Janvier influenced the international debates about slavery race nation and empire that shaped his era and in many ways remain unresolved today Arguably his most powerful work *Haiti for the Haitians* 1884 provides a searing critique of European and U S imperialism predatory finance capitalism and Haiti's domestic politics It offers his vision of Haiti's future expressed through a remarkable phrase *Haiti for the Haitians* *Haiti for the Haitians* is the first major English translation of Janvier Accompanied by an introduction annotations and an interdisciplinary collection of critical essays this volume offers unprecedented access to this vital Haitian thinker and an important contribution to the scholarship on Haiti's nineteenth century      [Haiti In Caribbean Context](#) David Nicholls, 1985-03-18      *The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Emancipation*

David Brion Davis, 2015-01-06 Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award 2014 With this volume Davis presents the age of emancipation as a model for reform and as probably the greatest landmark of willed moral progress in human history Bringing to a close his staggeringly ambitious prizewinning trilogy on slavery in Western culture Davis offers original and penetrating insights into what slavery and emancipation meant to Americans He explores how the Haitian Revolution

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**Vodou in Haitian Memory** Celucien L. Joseph, Nixon S. Cleophtat, 2016-05-12 Throughout Haitian history from 17th century colonial Saint Domingue to 21st century postcolonial Haiti arguably the Afro Haitian religion of Vodou has been represented as an unsettling faith and a cultural paradox as expressed in various forms and modes of Haitian thought and life including literature history law politics painting music and art Competing voices and conflicting ideas of Vodou have emerged from each of these cultural symbols and intellectual expressions The Vodouist discourse has not only pervaded every aspect of the Haitian life and experience it has defined the Haitian cosmology and worldview Further the Vodou faith has had a momentous impact on the evolution of Haitian intellectual aesthetic and literary imagination comparatively Vodou has shaped Haitian social ethics sexual and gender identity and theological discourse such as in the intellectual works and poetic imagination of Jean Price Mars Dantes Bellegarde Jacques Roumain Jacques Stephen Alexis etc Similarly Vodou has shaped the discourse on the intersections of memory trauma history collective redemption and Haitian diasporic identity in Haitian women's writings such as in the fiction of Edwidge Danticat Myriam Chancy etc The chapters in this collection tell a story about the dynamics of the Vodou faith and the rich ways Vodou has molded the Haitian narrative and psyche The contributors of this book examine this constructed narrative from a multicultural voice that engages critically the discipline of ethnomusicology drama performance art anthropology ethnography economics literature intellectual history philosophy psychology sociology religion and theology Vodou is also studied from multiple theoretical approaches including queer feminist theory critical race theory Marxism postcolonial criticism postmodernism and psychoanalysis

*Between Two Worlds* Celucien L. Joseph, Jean Eddy Saint Paul, Glodel Mezilas, 2018-02-07 *Between Two Worlds* Jean Price Mars Haiti and Africa is a special volume on Jean Price Mars that reassesses the importance of his thought and legacy and the implications of his ideas in the twenty first century's culture of political correctness the continuing challenge of race and racism and imperial hegemony in the modern world Price Mars's thought is also significant for the renewed scholarly interests in Haiti and Haitian Studies in North America and the meaning of contemporary Africa in the world today This volume explores various dimensions in Price Mars thought and his role as historian anthropologist cultural critic public intellectual religious scholar pan Africanist and humanist The goal of this book is fourfold it explores the contributions of Jean Price Mars to Haitian history and culture it studies Price Mars engagement with Western history and the problem of the racist narrative it interprets Price Mars connections with Black Internationalism Harlem Renaissance and the Negritude Movement and finally the book underscores Price Mars contributions to post colonialism religious studies

Africana Studies and Pan Africanism

**Hemispheric American Studies** Caroline F. Levander, Robert S.

Levine, 2007-10-04 This landmark collection brings together a range of exciting new comparative work in the burgeoning field of hemispheric studies. Scholars working in the fields of Latin American studies, Asian American studies, American studies, American literature, African Diaspora studies, and comparative literature address the urgent question of how scholars might reframe disciplinary boundaries within the broad area of what is generally called American studies. The essays take as their starting points such questions as: What happens to American literary, political, historical, and cultural studies if we recognize the interdependency of nation-state developments throughout all the Americas? What happens if we recognize the nation as historically evolving and contingent rather than already formed? Finally, what happens if the fixed borders of a nation are recognized not only as historically produced political constructs but also as component parts of a deeper, more multilayered series of national and indigenous histories? With essays that examine stamps, cartoons, novels, film, art, music, travel documents, and governmental publications, *Hemispheric American Studies* seeks to excavate the complex cultural history of texts and discourses across the ever-changing and stratified geopolitical and cultural fields that collectively comprise the American hemisphere. This collection promises to chart new directions in American literary and cultural studies.

**Freedom's Seekers** Jeffrey R. Kerr-Ritchie, 2014-04-16 Jeffrey R. Kerr-Ritchie's *Freedom's Seekers* offers a bold and innovative intervention into the study of emancipation as a transnational phenomenon and serves as an important contribution to our understanding of the remaking of the nineteenth-century Atlantic Americas. Drawing on decades of research into slave and emancipation societies, Kerr-Ritchie is attentive to those who sought but were not granted freedom and those who resisted enslavement individually as well as collectively on behalf of their communities. He explores the many roles that fugitive slaves, slave soldiers, and slave rebels played in their own societies. He likewise explicates the lives of individual freedmen, freedwomen, and freed children to show how the first free-born generation helped to shape the terms and conditions of the post-slavery world. *Freedom's Seekers* is a signal contribution to African Diaspora studies, especially in its rigorous respect for the agency of those who sought and then fought for their freedom and its consistent attention to the transnational dimensions of emancipation.

**Vodou in the Haitian Experience** Celucien L. Joseph, Nixon S.

Cleophas, 2016-05-05 One glaring lacuna in studies of Haitian Vodou is the scarcity of works exploring the connection between the religion and its main roots: traditional Yoruba religion. Discussions of Vodou very often seem to present the religion in vacuo as a sui generis phenomenon that arose in Saint Domingue and evolved in Haiti with no antecedents. What is sorely needed then is more comparative studies of Haitian Vodou that would examine its connections to traditional Yoruba religion and thus illuminate certain aspects of its mythology, belief system, practices, and rituals. This book seeks to bridge these gaps. *Vodou in the Haitian Experience* studies comparatively the connections and relationships between Vodou and African traditional religions such as Yoruba religion and Egyptian religion. Such studies might enhance our understanding of

the religion and the connections between Africa and its Diaspora through shared religious patterns and practices The general reader should be mindful of the transnational and transcultural perspectives of Vodou as well as the cultural socio economic and political context which gave birth to different visions and ideas of Vodou The chapters in this collection tell a story about the dynamics of the Vodou faith and the rich ways Vodou has molded the Haitian narrative and psyche The contributors of this book examine this constructed narrative from a multicultural voice that engages critically the discipline of ethnomusicology drama performance art anthropology ethnography economics literature intellectual history philosophy psychology sociology religion and theology Vodou is also studied from multiple theoretical approaches including queer feminist theory critical race theory Marxism postcolonial criticism postmodernism and psychoanalysis     *Xenophobia and Nativism in Africa, Latin America, and the Caribbean* Sabella O. Abidde, Michael R. Hall, José de Arimatéia da Cruz, 2023-07-31 This book historicises and analyses the increasing incidence of xenophobia and nativism in Africa Latin America and the Caribbean It examines how xenophobia and nativism impact the political cohesion and social fabric of states and societies in the regions and offers solutions to aid policy formation and implementation Rather than utilising an overarching framework individual theory is applied to chapters to analyse the diverse connections between xenophobia and nativism in the regions The book explores the economic nationalistic political social cultural and psychological triggers for xenophobia and nativism and their impact on an increasingly interconnected and interrelated world In addition to the individual and comparative examination of these triggers the book outlines how they can be decreased or altered and argues that Pan Africanism and the unity of purpose among diverse groups in the western hemisphere is still an ideal to which Africa Latin America and the Caribbean can aspire This book will be of interest to academics in the field of African history African Studies Caribbean and Latin American studies cultural anthropology and comparative sociology     *Jean-Price Mars, the Haitian Elite and the American Occupation, 1915-35* Magdaline W. Shannon, 1997-04-12 Dr Jean Price Mars educated and trained in political and educational positions in Haiti and France became one of its leading nationalists in the twentieth century As one of the intellectual members of the predominantly mulatto Haitian elite he attempted to apprise them of their responsibility for the welfare of the black peasant population and the importance of returning democratic self government to Haiti Although successful in neither effort he continued a political and academic career which made him one of Haiti's most remembered politicians and scholars     *The White Man's Burden* William Easterly, 2006-03-16 From one of the world's best known development economists an excoriating attack on the tragic hubris of the West's efforts to improve the lot of the so called developing world Brilliant at diagnosing the failings of Western intervention in the Third World BusinessWeek In his previous book *The Elusive Quest for Growth* William Easterly criticized the utter ineffectiveness of Western organizations to mitigate global poverty and he was promptly fired by his then employer the World Bank *The White Man's Burden* is his widely anticipated counterpunch a brilliant and blistering indictment of the West's economic policies for the world's poor

Sometimes angry sometimes irreverent but always clear eyed and rigorous Easterly argues that we in the West need to face our own history of ineptitude and draw the proper conclusions especially at a time when the question of our ability to transplant Western institutions has become one of the most pressing issues we face **Caribbean Crossing** Sara Fanning, 2015-01-02 Shortly after winning its independence in 1804 Haiti's leaders realized that if their nation was to survive it needed to build strong diplomatic bonds with other nations Haiti's first leaders looked especially hard at the United States which had a sizeable free black population that included vocal champions of black emigration and colonization In the 1820s President Jean Pierre Boyer helped facilitate a migration of thousands of black Americans to Haiti with promises of ample land rich commercial prospects and most importantly a black state His ideas struck a chord with both blacks and whites in America Journalists and black community leaders advertised emigration to Haiti as a way for African Americans to resist discrimination and show the world that the black race could be an equal on the world stage while antislavery whites sought to support a nation founded by liberated slaves Black and white businessmen were excited by trade potential and racist whites viewed Haiti as a way to export the race problem that plagued America By the end of the decade black Americans migration to Haiti began to ebb as emigrants realized that the Caribbean republic wasn't the black Eden they'd anticipated Caribbean Crossing documents the rise and fall of the campaign for black emigration to Haiti drawing on a variety of archival sources to share the rich voices of the emigrants themselves Using letters diary accounts travelers reports newspaper articles and American British and French consulate records Sara Fanning profiles the emigrants and analyzes the diverse motivations that fueled this unique early moment in both American and Haitian history *From the Royal to the Republican Body* Sara E. Melzer, Kathryn Norberg, 2023-09-01 In this innovative volume leading scholars examine the role of the body as a primary site of political signification in seventeenth and eighteenth century France Some essays focus on the sacralization of the king's body through a gendered textual and visual rhetoric Others show how the monarchy mastered subjects' minds by disciplining the body through dance music drama art and social rituals The last essays in the volume focus on the unmaking of the king's body and the substitution of a new republican body Throughout the authors explore how race and gender shaped the body politic under the Bourbons and during the Revolution This compelling study expands our conception of state power and demonstrates that seemingly apolitical activities like the performing arts dress and ritual contribute to the state's hegemony *From the Royal to the Republican Body* will be an essential resource for students and scholars of history literature music dance and performance studies gender studies art history and political theory In this innovative volume leading scholars examine the role of the body as a primary site of political signification in seventeenth and eighteenth century France Some essays focus on the sacralization of the king's body through a gendered textual and v Race, Reality, and Realpolitik Jeffrey Sommers, 2015-11-11 The year 2015 marked the centennial of the 1915 United States occupation of Haiti and Haiti's resistance to that signal event in its history This study surveys the issues of economics race and realpolitik embedded in the

political economy of U S interactions with Haiti that resulted in occupation It then interrogates what constitutes the state as it pertains to foreign policy along with an inspection of who benefits from empire This approach eschews tired dichotomies of whether or not the United States as a whole materially benefited from empire to instead simply look at who individually gained and what were the capacities of these beneficiaries to craft policy Next it delivers insights derived from a forensic analysis of Woodrow Wilson s perception of race and his decision to intervene in Haiti Attitudes enabling United States military leaders to implement a policy of occupation are provided through a study of Admiral William Caperton s role in the intervention The focus then telescopes out to inspect the role played by the press especially as booster for commercial opportunities In short the project answers the questions of why who and how American empire was undertaken through the case study of Haiti and its occupation in 1915      *Modernity Disavowed* Sibylle Fischer,2004-04-30 A study of the ways that knowledge of the slave revolt in Haiti was denied repressed disavowed within the network of slave owning states and plantation societies of the New World and the effects and meaning of this disavowal      *Tropics of Haiti* Marlene L. Daut,2015-07-17 A literary history of the Haitian Revolution that explores how scientific ideas about race affected 19th century understandings of the Haitian Revolution and conversely how understandings of the Haitian Revolution affected 19th century scientific ideas about race      **The Unfinished Revolution** Karen Salt,2019 In *The Unfinished Revolution* Salt examines post revolutionary and contemporary sovereignty in Haiti noting the many international responses to the arrival of a nation born from blood fire and revolution Using blackness as a lens Salt charts the impact of Haiti s sovereignty and its blackness in the Atlantic world



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