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Georges Woke Up Laughing Nina Glick Schiller, Georges Eugene Fouron, 2001-11-14 A study of how migrants adapt to their new country while still maintaining ties to the old with an emphasis on Haitian migrants to the US

Music and the Performance of Identity on Marie-Galante, French Antilles Ron Emoff, 2017-07-05 Marie Galante is a small island situated in the Caribbean to the south of Guadeloupe. The majority of Marie Galantais are descendants of the slave era though a few French settlers also occupy the island. Along with its neighbours Guadeloupe and Martinique, Marie Galante forms an official department of France. Marie Galante historically has never been an independent polity. Marie Galantais express sentiments of being *deux fois colonis* or twice colonized concomitant with their sense of insularity from a global organization of place. Dr Ron Emoff translates this pervasive sense of displacement into the concept of the non nation. Musical practices on the island provide Marie Galantais with a means of re-connecting with other significant distant places. Many Marie Galantais display a split subjectivity embracing an African heritage, a French association and a Caribbean regionalism. This book is unique in part with regard to its treatment of a particular mode of self-consciousness expressed musically on a virtually forgotten Caribbean island. The book also combines literary narrative, historical and musical sources to theorize a postcolonial subculture in the French Antilles. The focus of the book is upon *kadril* dance and *gwo ka* drumming, two prevalent musical practices on the island with which Marie Galantais construct unique perceptions of self in relation specifically to Africa and France. Based on several extended periods of ethnographic research, the book evokes unique Marie Galantais views on tradition, historicity, *esclavage*, nationalism and its absence and the local significance of occupying a globally out-of-the-way place. The book will be of interest not only to ethnomusicologists but also to those interested in cultural and linguistic anthropology, postcolonial studies, performance studies, folklore and Caribbean studies.

The Latino Threat Leo Chavez, 2013-04-17 News media and pundits too frequently perpetuate the notion that Latinos, particularly Mexicans, are an invading force bent on reconquering land once their own and destroying the American way of life. In this book, Leo R. Chavez contests this assumption's basic tenets, offering facts to counter the many fictions about the Latino threat. With new discussion about anchor babies, the DREAM Act and recent anti-immigrant legislation in Arizona and other states, this expanded second edition critically investigates the stories about recent immigrants to show how prejudices are used to malign an entire population and to define what it means to be American.

There Is No More Haiti Greg Beckett, 2020-11-10 This is not just another book about crisis in Haiti. This book is about what it feels like to live and die with a crisis that never seems to end. It is about the experience of living amid the ruins of ecological devastation, economic collapse, political upheaval, violence and humanitarian disaster. It is about how catastrophic events and political and economic forces shape the most intimate aspects of everyday life. In this gripping account, anthropologist Greg Beckett offers a stunning ethnographic portrait of ordinary people struggling to survive in Port-au-Prince in the twenty-first century. Drawing on over a decade of research

There Is No More Haiti builds on stories of death and rebirth to powerfully reframe the narrative of a country in crisis It is essential reading for anyone interested in Haiti today Making Indigenous Citizens María Elena García,2005 Taking on existing interpretations of Peruvian exceptionalism this book presents a multi sited ethnographic exploration of the local and transnational articulations of indigenous movements multicultural development policies and indigenous citizenship in Peru

Sun, Sea, and Sound Timothy Rommen,Daniel Tannehill Neely,2014 Music and tourism both integral to the culture and livelihood of the circum Caribbean region have until recently been approached from disparate disciplinary perspectives Scholars who specialize in tourism studies typically focus on issues such as economic policy sustainability and political implications music scholars are more likely to concentrate on questions of identity authenticity neo colonialism and appropriation Although the insights generated by these paths of scholarship have long been essential to study of the region Sun Sea and Sound turns its attention to the dynamics and interrelationships between tourism and music throughout the region Editors Timothy Rommen and Daniel T Neely bring together a group of leading scholars from the fields of ethnomusicology anthropology mobility studies and history to develop and explore a framework termed music touristics that considers music in relation to the wide range of tourist experiences that have developed in the region Over the course of eleven chapters the authors delve into an array of issues including the ways in which countries such as Jamaica and Cuba have used music to distinguish themselves within the international tourism industry the tourism surrounding music festivals in St Lucia and New Orleans the intersections between music and sex tourism in Brazil and spirituality tourism in Cuba An indispensable resource for the study of music and tourism in global perspective Sun Sea and Sound is essential reading for scholars and students across disciplines interested in the Caribbean region *The Transnational Political Participation of Immigrants* Jean-Michel Lafleur,Marco Martiniello,2013-10-18 With the progress in communication and transport technologies it has never been easier for migrants to stay connected with their country of origin Facing the wide range of activities in which immigrants are involved governments in the country of origin and the country of destination have endeavoured to respond to these activities Up until now the question of the nature of political engagement across borders that migrants may pursue has yet to be studied in a broad sense The purpose of this book is to establish to what extent the place in which immigrants settle namely the region or country might determine the types of political activity in which they engage More precisely it ascertains whether and for what reasons different forms of transnational political activity develop in the United States and Europe Looking at a series of case studies from Europe and the USA it identifies the full range of political activities and various similarities in the actions undertaken by communities based in the same area With contributions from international experts this insightful book will be of interest to postgraduates in the field of international politics migration researchers political scientists and policymakers This book was originally published as a special issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies Family Love in the Diaspora Mary Chamberlain,2017-07-05 Colonial social policy in the British

West Indies from the nineteenth century onward assumed that black families lacked morals structure and men a void that explained poverty and lack of citizenship African Caribbean families appeared as the mirror opposite of the ideal family advocated by the white colonial authorities Yet contrary to this image what provided continuity in the period and contributed to survival was in fact the strength of family connections their inclusivity and support This study is based on 150 life story narratives across three generations of forty five families who originated in the former British West Indies The author focuses on the particular axes of Caribbean peoples from the former British colonies of Jamaica Trinidad and Tobago and Barbados and Great Britain Divided into four parts the chapters within each present an oral history of migrant African Caribbean families demonstrating the varieties organization and dynamics of family through their memories and narratives It traces the evolution of Caribbean life argues how the family can be seen as the tool that helps transmit and transform historical mentalities examines the dynamics of family life and makes comparisons with Indo Caribbean families Above all this is a story of families that evolved against the odds of slavery and poverty to form a distinct Creole form through which much of the social history of the English speaking Caribbean is refracted Family Love in the Diaspora offers an important new perspective on African Caribbean families their history and the problems they face for now and the future It offers a long overdue historical dimension to the debates on Caribbean families

The Builders Association Shannon Jackson, Marianne Weems, 2015-10-23 A lavishly illustrated history and critical appraisal of The Builders Association an award winning intermedia performance company with detailed accounts of its major productions This book begins with the building of a house and the building of a company while building the house It expands to look at the ideas found in various rooms some of which expanded into virtual space while they still were grounded in the lives of the artists in the house from the preface by Marianne Weems The Builders Association an award winning intermedia performance company founded in 1994 develops its work in extended collaborations with artists and designers working through performance video architecture sound and text to integrate live performance with other media Its work is not only cross media but cross genre fiction and nonfiction unorthodox retellings of classic tales and multimedia stagings of contemporary events This book offers a generously illustrated history and critical appraisal of The Builders Association written by Shannon Jackson a leading theater scholar and Marianne Weems the founder and artistic director of the company It also includes critical meditations from such artists and scholars as Elizabeth Diller Pico Iyer Saskia Sassen Kate Valk and many others Technological wizardry in the theater has a long history going back to the deus ex machina of ancient Greek drama The Builders Association makes its technological dependence visible putting backstage technologies center stage and presenting architectural assemblies of screens and bodies Jackson and Weems explore a series of major productions from MASTER BUILDER Ibsen by way of Gordon Matta Clark to SUPERVISION an exploration of dataveillance to HOUSE DIVIDED the foreclosure crisis juxtaposed with the Joads of Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath Each work is described through a series of steps including R D Operating Systems

Storyboard and Rehearsal Assembly The Builders Association not only traces the evolution of an intermedial aesthetic practice but also tells a story about how a group makes the risky decision to make art in the first place

A Tale of Two Cities Jesse Hoffnung-Garskof, 2018-06-05 In the second half of the twentieth century Dominicans became New York City's largest and poorest new immigrant group. They toiled in garment factories and small groceries and as taxi drivers, janitors, hospital workers, and nannies. By 1990 one of every ten Dominicans lived in New York. *A Tale of Two Cities* tells the fascinating story of this emblematic migration from Latin America to the United States. Jesse Hoffnung-Garskof chronicles not only how New York itself was forever transformed by Dominican settlement but also how Dominicans' lives in New York profoundly affected life in the Dominican Republic. *A Tale of Two Cities* is unique in offering a simultaneous, richly detailed social and cultural history of two cities bound intimately by migration. It explores how the history of burgeoning shantytowns in Santo Domingo, the capital of a rural country that had endured a century of intense U.S. intervention and was in the throes of a fitful modernization, evolved in an uneven dialogue with the culture and politics of New York's Dominican ethnic enclaves and vice versa. In doing so, it offers a new window on the lopsided history of U.S.-Latin American relations. What emerges is a unique fusion of Caribbean, Latin American, and U.S. history that very much reflects the complex global world we live in today.

Almost All Aliens Paul Spickard, 2009-05-07 *Almost All Aliens* offers a unique reinterpretation of immigration in the history of the United States. Leaving behind the traditional melting pot model of immigrant assimilation, Paul Spickard puts forward a fresh and provocative reconceptualization that embraces the multicultural reality of immigration that has always existed in the United States. His astute study illustrates the complex relationship between ethnic identity and race, slavery, and colonial expansion. Examining not only the lives of those who crossed the Atlantic but also those who crossed the Pacific, the Caribbean, and the North American Borderlands, *Almost All Aliens* provides a distinct, inclusive analysis of immigration and identity in the United States from 1600 until the present. For additional information and classroom resources, please visit the *Almost All Aliens* companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/almostallaliens.

Risk, Reproduction, and Narratives of Experience Lauren Fordyce, Aminata Maraësa, 2012 Vivid ethnographies of reproductive risk and responsibility that speak to the conflicts between pregnant women and mothers and state-sanctioned biomedicine.

Women's Activism and "Second Wave" Feminism Barbara Molony, Jennifer Nelson, 2017-02-09 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com. It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched. *Women's Activism and Second Wave Feminism* situates late 20th-century feminisms within a global framework of women's activism. Its chapters, written by leading international scholars, demonstrate how issues of heterogeneity, transnationalism, and intersectionality have transformed understandings of historical feminism. It is no longer possible to imagine that feminism has ever fostered an unproblematic sisterhood among women blind to race, ethnicity, class, sexuality, nationality, and citizenship status. The chapters in this collection modify the wave metaphor in some cases and in others re-periodize it. By studying individual movements, they

collectively address several themes that advance our understandings of the history of feminism such as the rejection of hegemonic feminism by marginalized feminist groups transnational linkages among women s organizations transnational flows of ideas and transnational migration By analyzing practical activism the chapters in this volume produce new ways of theorizing feminism and new historical perspectives about the activist locations from which feminist politics emerged Including histories of feminisms in the United States Canada South Africa India France Russia Japan Korea Poland and Chile Women s Activism and Second Wave Feminism provides a truly global re appraisal of women s movements in the late 20th century

Black Skins, French Voices David Beriss, 2018-04-27 This book is about the choices black French citizens make when they move from Martinique and Guadeloupe to Paris and discover that they are not fully French It shows how ethnic activists in the Afro Caribbean diaspora organize to demand what has never been available to them in France

Blurred Borders Jorge Duany, 2011-09-12 In this comprehensive comparative study Jorge Duany explores how migrants to the United States from Cuba the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico maintain multiple ties to their countries of origin Chronicling these diasporas from the end of World War II to the present Duany argues that each sending country s relationship to the United States shapes the transnational experience for each migrant group from legal status and migratory patterns to work activities and the connections migrants retain with their home countries Blending extensive ethnographic archival and survey research Duany proposes that contemporary migration challenges the traditional concept of the nation state Increasing numbers of immigrants and their descendants lead what Duany calls bifocal lives bridging two or more states markets languages and cultures throughout their lives Even as nations attempt to draw their boundaries more clearly the ceaseless movement of transnational migrants Duany argues requires the rethinking of conventional equations between birthplace and residence identity and citizenship borders and boundaries

Evangelicals, Catholics, and Vodouyizan in Haiti Celucien L. Joseph, Lewis A. Clorméus, 2024-04-04 Exploring the subject through many different theoretical frameworks and epistemological traditions this book confronts the history of Haiti s three major practicing religious faiths Vodou Roman Catholicism and Protestant Evangelicalism Scholars researchers and faith practitioners have often depicted relations between these traditions as antagonistic conflicting unproductive and lacking in mutual understanding With the aim of exploring the possibility of nation building in Haiti and the benefits of interreligious collaboration contributors to this book consider topics such as the obstacles to interfaith dialogue religious conflict interreligious dialogue in schools race and identity and religious pluralism This book will be beneficial to scholars practitioners historians and sociologists of religion as well as the religious communities themselves in Haiti and the Haitian Diaspora

The Immigrant Divide Susan Eckstein, 2009-09-11 This nuanced book offers a rare in depth analysis of Cuban immigrants social cultural economic and political adaptation their transformation of Miami into the northern most Latin American city and their cross border engagement and homeland impact

Transnationalities of Migrant Moral Economies in a Transforming World Vytis

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


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