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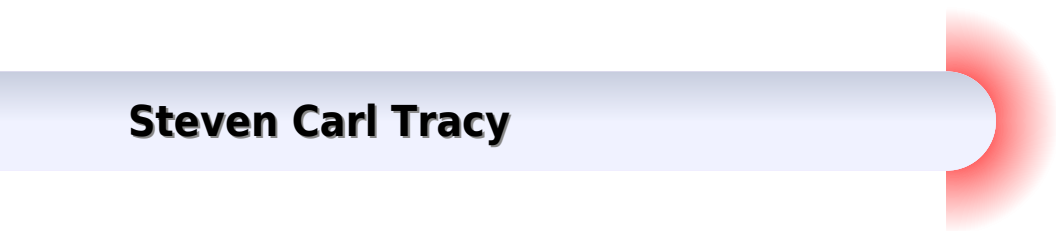
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Colonialism and Race in Luso-Hispanic Literature Jerome Branche, 2006 Branche examines a wide variety of Latin American literature and discourse to show the extent and range of racist sentiments throughout the culture He argues that racism in the modern period 1415 1948 was a tool used to advance Spanish and Portuguese expansion colonial enterprise and the international development of capitalism Provided by publisher **The Development of Black Theater in America** Leslie Catherine Sanders, 1989-08-01 In *The Development of Black Theater in America* Leslie Sanders examines the work of the American black theater s five most productive playwrights Willis Richardson Randolph Edmonds Langston Hughes LeRoi Jones and Ed Bullins Sanders sees the history of black theater as the process of creating a black stage reality while at the same time transforming conventions borrowed from white European culture into forms appropriate to black artists and audiences The author argues that only when these things were accomplished could the aim of black playwrights often articulated as the realistic portrayal of the Negro be fully realized This study also examines the changing nature of the dialogue black playwrights have held with the dominant tradition and how that dialogue has shaped their imaginations Sanders discussion of Richardson Edmonds Hughes Jones and Bullins provides a context for approaching the work of other black playwrights such as James Baldwin Lorraine Hansberry and Owen Dodson And her argument provides a concrete way of understanding how the context of a dominant culture influences the artistic imagination of writers not of that culture who must come to terms with its influences and transform it into a vehicle of their own *The Revolutionary Imagination* Alan M. Wald, 1983 *Revolutionary Imagination The Poetry and Politics of John Wheelwright and Sherry Mangan* **A Historical Guide to Langston Hughes** Steven Carl Tracy, 2004 Langston Hughes has been an inspiration to generations of readers and writers seeking a passionate and socially responsible art In this text Steven Tracy has gathered a range of critics to produce an interdisciplinary approach to the historical and cultural elements reflected in Hughes s work The Curse of Ham David M. Goldenberg, 2009-04-11 How old is prejudice against black people Were the racist attitudes that fueled the Atlantic slave trade firmly in place 700 years before the European discovery of sub Saharan Africa In this groundbreaking book David Goldenberg seeks to discover how dark skinned peoples especially black Africans were portrayed in the Bible and by those who interpreted the Bible Jews Christians and Muslims Unprecedented in rigor and breadth his investigation covers a 1 500 year period from ancient Israel around 800 B C E to the eighth century C E after the birth of Islam By tracing the development of anti Black sentiment during this time Goldenberg uncovers views about race color and slavery that took shape over the centuries most centrally the belief that the biblical Ham and his descendants the black Africans had been cursed by God with eternal slavery Goldenberg begins by examining a host of references to black Africans in biblical and

postbiblical Jewish literature From there he moves the inquiry from Black as an ethnic group to black as color and early Jewish attitudes toward dark skin color He goes on to ask when the black African first became identified as slave in the Near East and in a powerful culmination discusses the resounding influence of this identification on Jewish Christian and Islamic thinking noting each tradition's exegetical treatment of pertinent biblical passages Authoritative fluidly written and situated at a richly illuminating nexus of images attitudes and history The Curse of Ham is sure to have a profound and lasting impact on the perennial debate over the roots of racism and slavery and on the study of early Judaism Christianity and Islam

Western Representations of the Muslim Woman Mohja Kahf, 2010-01-01 Veiled secluded submissive oppressed the odalisque image has held sway over Western representations of Muslim women since the Enlightenment of the eighteenth century Yet during medieval and Renaissance times European writers portrayed Muslim women in exactly the opposite way as forceful queens of wanton and intimidating sexuality In this illuminating study Mohja Kahf traces the process through which the termagant became an odalisque in Western representations of Muslim women Drawing examples from medieval chanson de geste and romance Renaissance drama Enlightenment prose and Romantic poetry she links the changing images of Muslim women to changes in European relations with the Islamic world as well as to changing gender dynamics within Western societies

The Dialectics of Our America José David Saldívar, 1991-10-31 Joining the current debates in American literary history Jos David Sald var offers a challenging new perspective on what constitutes not only the canon in American literature but also the notion of America itself His aim is the articulation of a fresh transgeographical conception of American culture one more responsive to the geographical ties and political crosscurrents of the hemisphere than to narrow national ideologies Sald var pursues this goal through an array of oppositional critical and creative practices He analyzes a range of North American writers of color Rolando Hinojosa Gloria Anzald a Arturo Islas Ntozake Shange and others and Latin American authors Jos Mart Roberto Fern ndez Retamar Gabriel Garc a M rquez and others whose work forms a radical critique of the dominant culture its politics and its restrictive modes of expression By doing so Sald var opens the traditional American canon to a dialog with other voices not just the voices of national minorities but those of regional cultures different from the prevalent anglocentric model The Dialectics of Our America in its project to expand the canon and define a pan American literary tradition will make a critical difference in ongoing attempts to reconceptualize American literary history

A History of Afro-Hispanic Language John M. Lipski, 2005-03-10 The African slave trade beginning in the fifteenth century brought African languages into contact with Spanish and Portuguese resulting in the Africans gradual acquisition of these languages In this 2004 book John Lipski describes the major forms of Afro Hispanic language found in the Iberian Peninsula and Latin America over the last 500 years As well as discussing pronunciation morphology and syntax he separates legitimate forms of Afro Hispanic expression from those that result from racist stereotyping to assess how contact with the African diaspora has had a permanent impact on contemporary Spanish A principal issue is the possibility that Spanish in contact

with speakers of African languages may have creolized and restructured in the Caribbean and perhaps elsewhere permanently affecting regional and social varieties of Spanish today The book is accompanied by the largest known anthology of primary Afro Hispanic texts from Iberia Latin America and former Afro Hispanic contacts in Africa and Asia **Ebony**, 1971-10 EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing Founded in 1945 by John H Johnson it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American focused magazine **The Art and Imagination of Langston Hughes** R Miller, 2014-10-17 Langston Hughes was one of the most important American writers of his generation and one of the most versatile producing poetry fiction drama and autobiography In this innovative study R Baxter Miller explores Hughes s life and art to enlarge our appreciation of his contribution to American letters Arguing that readers often miss the complexity of Hughes s work because of its seeming accessibility Miller begins with a discussion of the writer s auto biography an important yet hitherto neglected key to his imagination Moving on to consider the subtle resonances of his life in the varied genres over which his imagination wandered Miller finds a constant symbiotic bond between the historical and the lyrical The range of Hughes s artistic vision is revealed in his depiction of Black women his political stance his lyric and tragi comic modes This is one of the first studies to apply recent methods of literary analysis including formalist structuralist and semiotic criticism to the work of a Black American writer Miller not only affirms in Hughes s work the peculiar qualities of Black American culture but provides a unifying conception of his art and identifies the primary metaphors lying at its heart Here is a fresh and coherent reading of the work of one of the twentieth century s greatest voices a reinterpretation that renews our appreciation not only of Black American text and heritage but of the literary imagination itself **Proceedings of the Board of Regents** University of Michigan. Board of Regents, **Regents' Proceedings** University of Michigan. Board of Regents, **Rewriting the African Diaspora in Latin America and the Caribbean** Robert Adams Jr., 2014-10-14 This volume considers the African Diaspora through the underexplored Afro Latino experience in the Caribbean and South America Utilizing both established and emerging approaches such as feminism and Atlantic studies the authors explore the production of historical and contemporary identities and cultural practices within and beyond the boundaries of the nation state Rewriting the African Diaspora in the Caribbean and Latin America illustrates how far the fields of Afro Latino and African Diaspora studies have advanced beyond the Herskovits and Frazier debates of the 1940s The book s arguments complicate Herskovits insistence on Black culture being an exclusive reflection of African survivals as well as Frazier s counter claim of African American culture being a result of slavery and colonialism This collection of thought provoking essays extends the concepts of diaspora and transnationalism forcing the reader to reassess their present limitations as interpretive tools In the process Afro Latinos are rendered visible as national actors and transnational citizens This book was originally published as a special issue of African and Black Diaspora **The Poetics and Politics of Diaspora** Jerome C. Branche, 2014-08-21 This book studies the creative discourse of the modern African diaspora by

analyzing poems novels essays hip hop and dub poetry in the Caribbean England Spain and Colombia and capturing diasporan movement through mutually intersecting axes of dislocation and relocation and efforts at political group affirmation and settlement or location Branche's study connects London's multimillion dollar riots of 2011 and its antecedents associated with the West Indian settler community to the discontent and harrowing conditions facing black immigrants to contemporary Spain as gateway to Fortress Europe It links the brutal massacres that target Colombia's dispossessed and displaced poor and mainly black throwaway citizens victims of the drug trade and neoliberal expansionism to older Caribbean stories that tell of the original spurts of capitalist greed and the colonial cauldron it created at the center of which lay the slave trade In revisiting the question of what really has awaited Afro descendants at the end of the Middle Passage this volume brings transatlantic slavery the making of weak postcolonial states that bleed people and the needle's eye of racial identification together through a close reading of rappers black radicals dub poetry and novelists from Europe Africa and the Americas Branche at once demonstrates the existence of an archive of Afro modern diasporan discursive production and just as importantly points toward a historically rooted theoretical framework that would contain its liberatory trajectory

Flamenco on the Global Stage K. Meira Goldberg, Ninotchka Devorah Bennahum, Michelle Heffner

Hayes, 2015-10-05 The language of the body is central to the study of flamenco From the records of the Inquisition to 16th century literature to European travel diaries the Spanish dancer beguiles and fascinates The word flamenco evokes the image of a sensuous and rebellious woman the bailaora whose movements seduce the audience only to reject their attention with a stomp of defiance The dancer's body is an agent of ideological resistance conveying a conflicting desire for subjectivity and autonomy and implying deeply held ideas about history national identity femininity and masculinity This collection of new essays provides an overview of flamenco scholarship illuminating flamenco's narrative and chronology and addressing some common misconceptions The contributors offer fresh perspectives on age old themes and suggest new paradigms for flamenco as a cultural practice Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

European-language Writing in Sub-Saharan Africa Albert S. Gérard, 1986-01-01 The first major comparative study of African writing in western languages European language Writing in Sub Saharan Africa edited by Albert S Gérard falls into four wide ranging sections an overview of early contacts and colonial developments Under Western Eyes chapters on Black Consciousness manifest in the debates over Panafricanism and Negritude a group of essays on mental decolonization expressed in Black Power texts at the time of independence struggles and finally Comparative Vistas sketching directions that future comparative study might explore An introductory essay stresses the millennia of writing in Africa side by side with a richly eloquent and artistic set of vernacular oral traditions written and oral traditions have become interwoven in adaptations of imported forms and linguistic innovations that challenge traditional high literary norms Gérard uses the mathematical concept of fuzzy sets to explain why the focus on Black Africa has led him to set aside for future analysis the

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Early Modern Black Diaspora Studies Cassander L. Smith, Nicholas R. Jones, Miles P. Grier, 2018-10-03 Early Modern Black Diaspora Studies brings into conversation two fields Early Modern Studies and Black Studies that traditionally have had little to say to each other This disconnect is the product of current scholarly assumptions about a lack of archival evidence that limits what we can say about those of African descent before modernity This volume posits that the limitations are not in the archives but in the methods we have constructed for locating and examining those archives The essays that make up this volume offer new critical approaches to black African agency and the conceptualization of blackness in early modern literary works historical documents material and visual cultures and performance culture Ultimately this critical anthology revises current understandings about racial discourse and the cultural contributions of black Africans in early modernity and in the present across the globe

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