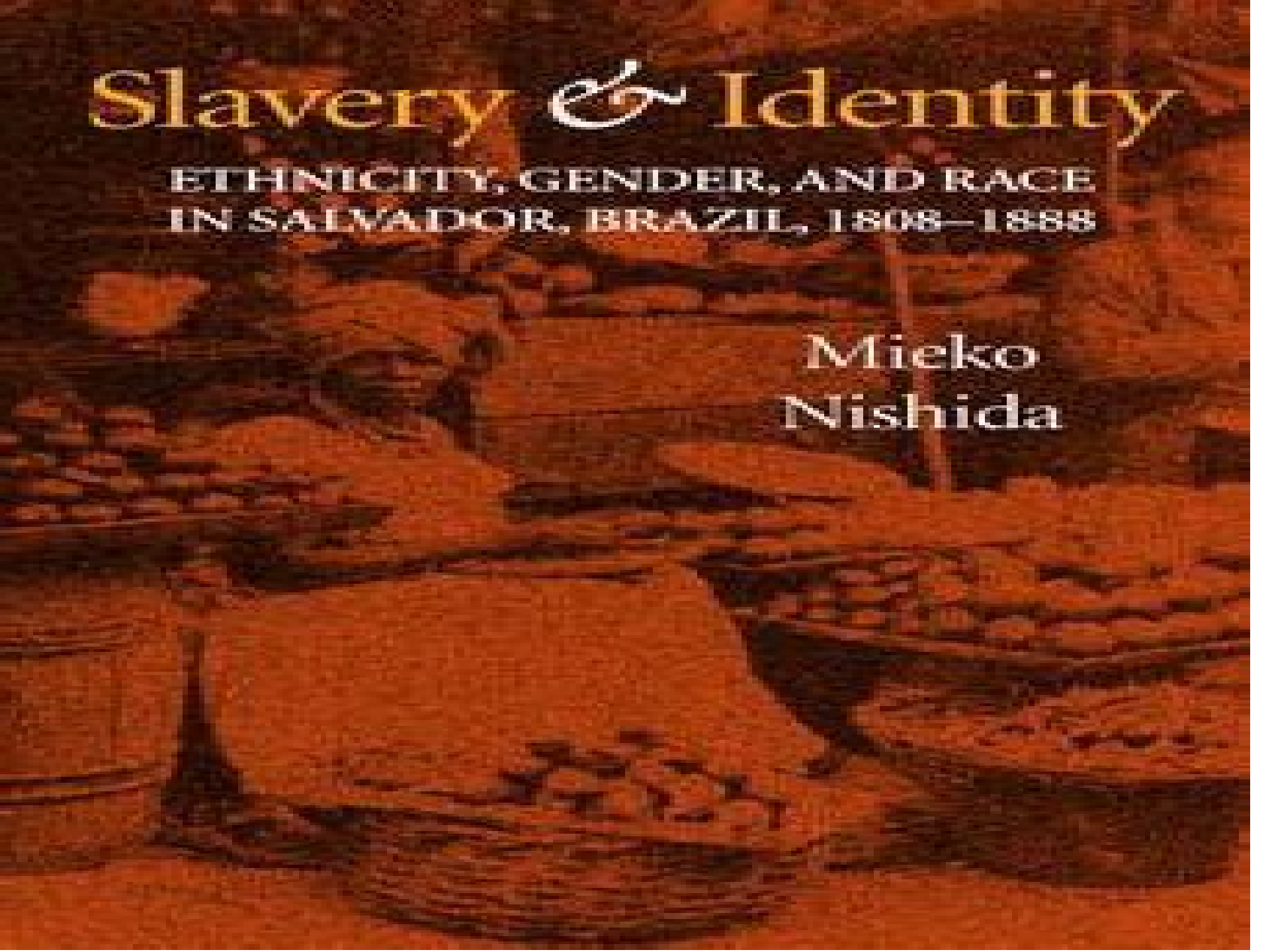


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Literature and Ethics in Contemporary Brazil Vinicius Mariano De Carvalho, Nicola Gavioli, 2017-02-24 When Brazil was honored at the Frankfurt Book Fair in 2013 the Brazilian author Luiz Ruffato opened the event with a provocative speech claiming that literature through its pervasive depiction and discussion of otherness has the potential to provoke ethical transformation This book uses Ruffato s speech as a starting point for the discussion of contemporary Brazilian literature that stands in contrast to the repetition of social and cultural clich s By illuminating the relevance of humanities and literature as a catalyst for rethinking Brazil the book offers a resistance to the official discourses that have worked for so long to conceal social tensions injustices and secular inequities in Brazilian society In doing so it situates Brazilian literature away from the exotic and peripheral spectrum and closer to a universal and more relevant ethical discussion for readers from all parts of the world The volume brings together fresh contributions on both canonical contemporary authors such as Graciliano Ramos Rubem Fonseca and Dalton Trevisan and traditionally silenced writing subjects such as Afro Brazilian female authors These essays deal with specific contemporary literary and social issues while engaging with historically constitutive phenomena in Brazil including authoritarianism violence and the systematic violation of human rights The exploration of diverse literary genres from novels to graphic novels from poetry to cr nicas and engagement with postcolonial studies gender studies queer studies cultural studies Brazilian studies South American literature and world literature carves new space for the emergence of original Brazilian thought

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Brazil Through French Eyes Ana Lucia Araujo, 2015-10 In this book historian Ana Lucia Araujo examines Biard's Brazil with special attention to what she calls his tropical romanticism a vision of the country with an emphasis on the exotic

Progressive Mothers, Better Babies Okezi T. Otovo, 2016-05-31 In Bahia Brazil the decades following emancipation saw the rise of reformers who sought to reshape the citizenry by educating Bahian women in methods for raising better babies The idealized Brazilian would be better equipped to contribute to the labor and organizational needs of a modern nation Backed by many physicians politicians and intellectuals the resulting welfare programs for mothers and children mirrored complex debates about Brazilian nationality Examining the local and national contours of this movement *Progressive Mothers Better Babies* investigates families medical institutions state building and social stratification to trace the resulting policies which gathered momentum in the aftermath of abolition 1888 and the declaration of the First Republic 1889 culminating during the administration of President Getúlio Vargas 1930-1945 Exploring the cultural discourses on race gender and poverty that permeated medical knowledge and the public health system for almost a century Okezi T. Otovo draws on extensive archival research to reconstruct the implications for Bahia where family patronage politics governed poor women's labor as the mothers who were the focus of medical interventions were often the nannies and nursemaids of society's wealthier families The book reveals key transition points as the state of Bahia transformed from being a place where poor families could expect few social services to becoming the home of numerous programs targeting the poorest mothers and

their children Negotiating crucial questions of identity this history sheds new light on larger debates about Brazil's past and future

Transimperial Anxieties José D. Najar, 2023-06 From the late 1850s to the 1940s multiple colonial projects often in tension with each other influenced the formation of local transimperial and transnational political identities of Arab Ottoman subjects in the eastern Mediterranean and the Western Hemisphere Arab Ottoman men women and their descendants were generally accepted as whites in a racially stratified Brazilian society Local anxieties about color and race among white Brazilians and European immigrants however soon challenged the white racial status the Brazilian state afforded to Arab Ottoman immigrants In *Transimperial Anxieties* Jos D Najar analyzes how overlapping transimperial processes of migration and return community conflicts and social adaption shaped the gendered racial and ethnic identity politics surrounding Arab Ottoman subjects and their descendants in Brazil Upon arrival to the Brazilian Empire Arab Ottoman subjects were referred to as turcos an all encompassing ethnic identity encased in Islamophobia and antisemitism which forced the immigrants to renegotiate their identities in order to secure the possibility of upward mobility and national belonging By exploring the relationship between race and gender in negotiating international and interimperial politics and law national identity and religion *Transimperial Anxieties* advances understanding of the local and global forces shaping the lives of Arab Ottoman immigrants and their descendants in Brazil and their reciprocity to state structure

Diaspora and Identity Mieko Nishida, 2017-11-30 S o Paulo Brazil holds the largest number of Japanese descendants outside Japan and they have been there for six generations Japanese immigration to Brazil started in 1908 to replace European immigrants to work in S o Paulo's expanding coffee industry It peaked in the late 1920s and early 1930s as anti Japanese sentiment grew in Brazil Approximately 189 000 Japanese entered Brazil by 1942 in mandatory family units After the war prewar immigrants and their descendants became quickly concentrated in S o Paulo City Immigration from Japan resumed in 1952 and by 1993 some 54 000 immigrants arrived in Brazil By 1980 the majority of Japanese Brazilians had joined the urban middle class and many had been mixed racially In the mid 1980s Japanese Brazilians return labor migrations to Japan began on a large scale More than 310 000 Brazilian citizens were residing in Japan in June 2008 when the centenary of Japanese immigration was widely celebrated in Brazil The story does not end there The global recession that started in 2008 soon forced unemployed Brazilians in Japan and their Japanese born children to return to Brazil Based on her research in Brazil and Japan Mieko Nishida challenges the essentialized categories of the Japanese in Brazil and Brazilians in Japan with special emphasis on gender Nishida deftly argues that Japanese Brazilian identity has never been a static fixed set of traits that can be counted and inventoried Rather it is about being and becoming a process of identity in motion responding to the push and pull between being positioned and positioning in a historically changing world She examines Japanese immigrants and their descendants historically shifting sense of identity which comes from their experiences of historical changes in socioeconomic and political structure in both Brazil and Japan Each chapter illustrates how their identity is perpetually in formation across

generation across gender across class across race and in the movement of people between nations Diaspora and Identity makes an important contribution to the understanding of the historical development of ethnic racial and national identities as well as construction of the Japanese diaspora in Brazil and its response to time place and circumstances

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The Black Urban Atlantic in the Age of the Slave Trade Jorge Canizares-Esguerra, Jorge Cañizares-Esguerra, Matt D. Childs, James Sidbury, 2013-07-03 During the era of the Atlantic slave trade vibrant port cities became home to thousands of Africans in transit Free and enslaved blacks alike crafted the necessary materials to support transoceanic commerce and labored as stevedores carters sex workers and boarding house keepers Even though Africans continued to be exchanged as chattel urban frontiers allowed a number of enslaved blacks to negotiate the right to hire out their own time often greatly enhancing their autonomy within the Atlantic commercial system In The Black Urban Atlantic in the Age of the Slave Trade eleven original essays by leading scholars from the United States Europe and Latin America chronicle the black experience in Atlantic ports providing a rich and diverse portrait of the ways in which Africans experienced urban life during the era of plantation slavery Describing life in Portugal Brazil Mexico the Caribbean and Africa this volume illuminates the historical identity agency and autonomy of the African experience as well as the crucial role Atlantic cities played in the formation of diasporic cultures By shifting focus away from plantations this volume poses new questions about the nature of slavery in the sixteenth to nineteenth centuries illustrating early modern urban spaces as multiethnic sites of social connectivity cultural incubation and political negotiation Contributors Trevor Burnard Mariza de Carvalho Soares Matt D Childs Kevin Dawson Roquinaldo Ferreira David Geggus

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