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The Slavery Debates, 1952-1990 Robert William Fogel, 2003 Fogel chronicles all of these events as well as the emergence of a new generation of intellectual and political historians who questioned the progressive synthesis. In addition to reflecting on his own participation in the slavery debates, he recalls the contributions of numerous noted historians including Ulrich B. Phillips, Kenneth Stampp, Frederick Jackson Turner, Eugene Genovese, John Blassingame, and Philip D. Morgan. Based on Fogel's 2001 Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures in Southern History, *The Slavery Debates 1952-1990* is both an enjoyable memoir and an information summary of the literature on the economics of American slavery. Supporters and detractors of this brilliant and controversial historian will welcome his valuable glimpse into one of the most interesting chapters of the historical profession. **BOOK JACKET **Slavery, Emancipation, and Freedom** Stanley L.**

Engerman, 2007-04-01 It is beyond dispute that slavery has always been abhorrent and wherever it still exists should be abolished. Where most scholarly writing on slavery in the past has concentrated on examining slaves as victims, recent writings have taken a more nuanced view of slavery, focusing on the slaves themselves and their cultural and psychological accomplishments in captivity. Also, studies of the system's profitability have shown that from an economic perspective, slavery worked for the slaveholders and their society. In *Slavery, Emancipation, and Freedom*, the distinguished scholar Stanley Engerman succinctly synthesizes current scholarship and addresses questions that are critical to understanding the nature of slavery: Why did slavery arise and how? Why, where, and when did it legally end? What impact did slavery have on the enslaved? Was the impact lingering or was it reversed by the provision of freedom? Engerman begins his study by discussing slavery from a global perspective. He reminds us of the ubiquity of slavery throughout the world, challenging the stereotype that it was only the American South's peculiar institution. Using the same broad comparative and temporal approach to discuss emancipation, he shows how emancipation in the southern states several decades after it began in other parts of the world both differed from and mirrored abolition around the globe. *Slavery, Emancipation, and Freedom* is an important confrontation with America's and the world's past and present. Both the breadth and depth of this brief incisive treatise demonstrate why Engerman is considered one of America's most insightful and respected scholars. Master of the Mountain Henry

Wiencek, 2025-09-23 Is there anything new to say about Thomas Jefferson and slavery? The answer is a resounding yes. *Master of the Mountain* Henry Wiencek's eloquent persuasive book, based on new information coming from archaeological work at Monticello and on hitherto overlooked or disregarded evidence in Jefferson's papers, opens up a huge poorly understood dimension of Jefferson's world. We must, Wiencek suggests, follow the money. So far, historians have offered only easy irony or paradox to explain this extraordinary Founding Father who was an emancipationist in his youth and then recoiled from his own inspiring rhetoric and equivocated about slavery, who enjoyed his renown as a revolutionary leader yet kept some of his own children as slaves. But Wiencek's Jefferson is a man of business and public affairs who makes a success of his debt-ridden

plantation thanks to what he calls the silent profits gained from his slaves and thanks to a skewed moral universe that he and thousands of others readily inhabited We see Jefferson taking out a slave equity line of credit with a Dutch bank to finance the building of Monticello and deftly creating smoke screens when visitors are dismayed by his apparent endorsement of a system they thought he'd vowed to overturn It is not a pretty story Slave boys are whipped to make them work in the nail factory at Monticello that pays Jefferson's grocery bills Parents are divided from children in his ledgers they are recast as money while he composes theories that obscure the dynamics of what some of his friends call a vile commerce Many people of Jefferson's time saw a catastrophe coming and tried to stop it but not Jefferson The pursuit of happiness had been badly distorted and an oligarchy was getting very rich Is this the quintessential American story Liberal Bourgeois Protestantism Paul C. Mocombe, 2012-06-07 Sociological theory regarding the contemporary 1970s to the present phenomenon of globalization focuses either on convergence or hybridization The former convergence highlights the ever increasing homogenization of cultures and societies around the globe via socioeconomic rational forces From this perspective globalization is tantamount to Westernization or Americanization of other cultures and societies via neoliberal economic market subjugation The latter hybridization emphasizes heterogeneity the mixture of cultural forms out of the integration of society via globalizing processes stemming from improvements in information technology communications mass media etc In this latter form cultures and societies are not homogenized but are cultural forms that are syncretized with liberal democratic Western capitalist rational organization In this work Mocombe synthesizes the two positions by suggesting that globalization under American hegemony are the same process convergence and that the only alternative to this thesis of convergence is Samuel P Huntington's 1996 differential hypothesis in which a clash of civilization are the result of eight intransigent cultural frameworks Sinic Japan Hindu Islamic Orthodox Western Europe North America and Africa that dominate the globe Refuting Huntington's thesis Mocombe suggests there are really only two opposing counter hegemonic forces to the convergence towards Westernization or Americanization the earth itself and Islamic Fundamentalist movements

The Oppositional Culture Theory Paul C. Mocombe, Carol Tomlin, 2010-10-11 Mocombe and Tomlin explore the black white achievement gap in America and Great Britain gaining understanding through black bourgeois living and the labeled pathologies of the black underclass Within the class dualism of capitalist social relations blacks throughout the Diaspora attempt to exist in the world Furthermore blacks must construct their identities and be in the world by choosing between the discursive practices of the Protestant and capitalist ideology of the black Protestant bourgeoisie or the beliefs of the black underclass which appear to dismiss these practices as acting white John Ogburn's term Presently the practical consciousness constituted as hip hop culture of the black underclass supported by finance capital have dominated the American and global social structure and one of its dys functions is the black white achievement gap which is a global phenomenon emanating from black America and affecting blacks around the globe Although the histories of blacks in America and in Great Britain

are fundamentally different Mocombe and Tomlin argue in this work that during the age of globalization the social functions of the dominating black consciousness hip hop culture coming out of America are the locus of causality for the black white achievement gap in America and Great Britain Tomlin highlights this problematic by analyzing effective strategies employed by high achieving blacks in Great Britain and Mocombe does the same through an analysis of an effective reading curriculum in an American inner city after school program

The Overseers of Early American Slavery Laura R. Sandy, 2020-04-03 Enmeshed in the exploitative world of racial slavery overseers were central figures in the management of early American plantation enterprises All too frequently dismissed as brutal and incompetent they defy easy categorisation Some were rogues yet others were highly skilled professionals farmers and artisans Some were themselves enslaved They and their wives with whom they often formed supervisory partnerships were caught between disdainful planters and defiant enslaved labourers as they sought to advance their ambitions Their history revealed here in unprecedented detail illuminates the complex power struggles and interplay of class and race in a volatile slave society

Jesus and the Streets Paul C. Mocombe, Carol Tomlin, Victoria Showunmi, 2015-11-20 Against John Ogburn's oppositional culture theory and Claude Steele's disidentification hypothesis Jesus and the Streets offers a more appropriate structural Marxian hermeneutical framework for contextualizing conceptualizing and evaluating the locus of causality for the black male female intra racial gender academic achievement gap in the United States of America and the United Kingdom Positing that in general the origins of the black white academic achievement gap in both countries is grounded in what Paul C Mocombe refers to as a mismatch of linguistic structure and social class function Within this structural Marxist theoretical framework the intra racial gender academic achievement gap between black boys and girls the authors argue is a result of the social class functions associated with industries mode of production and ideological apparatuses i.e prisons the urban street life athletics and entertainment where the majority of urban black males in the US and UK achieve their status social mobility and economic gain and the black church education where black females in both countries are overwhelmingly more likely to achieve their status social mobility and drive for economic gain via education and professionalization

Race and Class Distinctions Within Black Communities Paul Camy Mocombe, Carol Tomlin, Cecile Wright, 2013-12-17 This book offers both a philosophical and sociological model for understanding the constitution of identity in general and black social identity in particular without reverting to either a social or racial deterministic view of identity construction Using a variant of structuration theory phenomenological structuralism this work against contemporary postmodern and post structural theories seeks to offer a dialectical understanding of the constitution of black American and British life within the class division and social relations of production of the global capitalist world system while accounting for black social agency

Reflections on the Cliometrics Revolution John S. Lyons, Louis P. Cain, Samuel H. Williamson, 2007-12-12 This book presents memoirs of intellectual lives In conversation with cliometricians of the next generation twenty five pioneering scholars reflect on changes in the practice of

economic history they have observed and have helped to bring about Abolition Seymour Drescher, 2009-07-27 In one form or another slavery has existed throughout the world for millennia It helped to change the world and the world transformed the institution In the 1450s when Europeans from the small corner of the globe least enmeshed in the institution first interacted with peoples of other continents they created in the Americas the most dynamic productive and exploitative system of coerced labor in human history Three centuries later these same intercontinental actions produced a movement that successfully challenged the institution at the peak of its dynamism Within another century a new surge of European expansion constructed Old World empires under the banner of antislavery However twentieth century Europe itself was inundated by a new system of slavery larger and more deadly than its earlier system of New World slavery This book examines these dramatic expansions and contractions of the institution of slavery and the impact of violence economics and civil society in the ebb and flow of slavery and antislavery during the last five centuries **Surrealist sabotage and the war on work** Abigail Susik, 2021-10-12 In Surrealist sabotage and the war on work art historian Abigail Susik uncovers the expansive parameters of the international surrealist movement s ongoing engagement with an aesthetics of sabotage between the 1920s and the 1970s demonstrating how surrealists unceasingly sought to transform the work of art into a form of unmanageable anti work In four case studies devoted to surrealism s transatlantic war on work Susik analyses how artworks and texts by Man Ray Andr Breton Simone Breton Andr Thirion scar Dom nguez Konrad Klapheck and the Chicago surrealists among others were pivotally impacted by the intransigent surrealist concepts of principled work refusal permanent strike and autonomous pleasure Underscoring surrealism s profound relevance for readers engaged in ongoing debates about gendered labour and the wage gap endemic over work and exploitation and the vicissitudes of knowledge work and the gig economy Surrealist sabotage and the war on work reveals that surrealism s creative work refusal retains immense relevance in our wired world **The Transformation of the World** Jürgen Osterhammel, 2015-09-15 A panoramic global history of the nineteenth century A monumental history of the nineteenth century The Transformation of the World offers a panoramic and multifaceted portrait of a world in transition J rgen Osterhammel an eminent scholar who has been called the Braudel of the nineteenth century moves beyond conventional Eurocentric and chronological accounts of the era presenting instead a truly global history of breathtaking scope and towering erudition He examines the powerful and complex forces that drove global change during the long nineteenth century taking readers from New York to New Delhi from the Latin American revolutions to the Taiping Rebellion from the perils and promise of Europe s transatlantic labor markets to the hardships endured by nomadic tribal peoples across the planet Osterhammel describes a world increasingly networked by the telegraph the steamship and the railways He explores the changing relationship between human beings and nature looks at the importance of cities explains the role slavery and its abolition played in the emergence of new nations challenges the widely held belief that the nineteenth century witnessed the triumph of the nation state and much more This is

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Otherworldly Mothering Marika Ceschia, 2024-08-09 *Otherworldly Mothering* argues that literary works by Toni Morrison Gloria Naylor Paule Marshall Audre Lorde and Toni Cade Bambara reimagine subjectivity in processual and relational terms through a rewriting of maternal praxis a technique that unveils the historical continuities between antebellum and neoliberal America By refiguring materials drawn from the tradition of slave narratives Black women's literature of the 1970s and 1980s often conjures maternal otherworlds where it is possible to engage alternative modes of being In conversation with the work of Hortense Spillers Sylvia Wynter and Saidiya Hartman Marika Ceschia analyzes how Black women writers find in the maternal a means of creatively reenvisioning the figure of the human Morrison's *Song of Solomon* Naylor's *Linden Hills* Marshall's *Praisesong for the Widow* Lorde's *Zami* and Bambara's *The Salt Eaters* each change the strictures that dictate how the human is performed As these texts show maternal praxis can have a transformative ontological effect confronting the toll exerted by centuries of racial violence these writers reclaim the maternal as a site of subject formation *Otherworldly Mothering* reassesses canonical works of twentieth century Black women's literature alongside theoretical debates around the ontology of the human antiblackness and Black motherhood Ceschia proposes a reappraisal of maternal praxis that challenges neoliberal discourse and questions recent critical turns toward Afropessimism and posthumanism

The Routledge Handbook of Smart Technologies Heinz D. Kurz, Marlies Schütz, Rita Strohmaier, Stella S. Zilian, 2022-02-27 This Handbook provides a thorough discussion of the most recent wave of technological and organisational innovations frequently called smart and based on the digitisation of information The acronym stands for Self Monitoring Analysis and Reporting Technology This new wave is one in a row of waves that have shaken up and transformed the economy society and culture since the first Industrial Revolution and have left a huge impact on how we live think communicate and work they have deeply affected the socioeconomic metabolism from within and humankind's footprint on our planet The Handbook analyses the origins of the current wave its roots in earlier ones and its path dependent nature its current forms and actual manifestations its multifarious impact on economy and society and it puts forward some guesstimates regarding the probable directions of its further development In short the Handbook studies the past the present and the future of smart technologies and digitalisation This cutting edge reference will appeal to a broad audience including but not limited to researchers from various disciplines with a focus on technological innovation and their impact on the socioeconomic system students across different fields but especially from economics social sciences and law studying questions related to radical technological change and its consequences as well as professionals around the globe

interested in the debate of smart technologies and socioeconomic transformation from a multi and interdisciplinary perspective *Language, Literacy, and Pedagogy in Postindustrial Societies* Paul C. Mocombe, Carol Tomlin, 2013 In postindustrial economies such as the United States and Great Britain the black white achievement gap is perpetuated by an emphasis on language and language skills with which black American and black British Caribbean youths often struggle This work analyzes the nature of educational pedagogy in the contemporary capitalist world system under American hegemony Mocombe and Tomlin interpret the role of education as an institutional or ideological apparatus for capitalist domination and examine the sociolinguistic means or pedagogies by which global and local social actors are educated within the capitalist world system to serve the needs of capital i e capital accumulation Two specific case studies one in the United States and one in the United Kingdom are utilized to demonstrate how contemporary educational emphasis on language and literacy parallels the organization of work and contributes to the debate on academic underachievement of black students vis a vis their white and Asian counterparts *The Liberal Black Protestant Heterosexual Bourgeois Male* Paul Mocombe, 2010 In this book Mocombe illustrates ways that Barack Obama is the embodiment of the social identity the liberal black Protestant heterosexual male that contemporarily looks to serve as the bearer of ideological and linguistic domination for all folks blacks whites Asians etc in America and world societies impacted by Western civilization The articulation of the discourse of this identity is best represented in the work of W E B Du Bois furthermore Obama is a paragon for Du Bois construct This work juxtaposes the ideals and practices of Du Bois and Obama in order to articulate the discourse and discursive practice of the soulless social identity that seeks to institute its presence in the post enlightenment world *The Cambridge World History of Slavery* David Eltis, Stanley L. Engerman, Keith R. Bradley, Paul Cartledge, Seymour Drescher, 2011 This volume surveys the history of slavery in the ancient Mediterranean world concentrating particularly on the societies of ancient Greece and Rome

Student Activism and Civil Rights in Mississippi Robert W. Fogel, 2006-09-01 Robert William Fogel was in the vanguard of those revisionists who in the mid twentieth century challenged the prevailing historical canon on American slavery The slavery debates encompassed a reexamination of almost every aspect of American slavery and became one front in a battle waged over the place of cliometrics the use of quantitative data and statistical methods to analyze historical problems Fogel and Stanley Engerman s 1974 groundbreaking book *Time on the Cross* applied cliometrics to the study of slavery revealing it to be a profitable and efficient labor system and their book remains a fiercely debated work Now in an enlightening memoir Fogel chronicles the controversies surrounding American slavery over four decades and the emergence of a new generation of intellectual and political historians who questioned the progressive synthesis The *Slavery Debates* is an informative summary of the literature on the economics of American slavery offering a valuable glimpse into one of the most interesting chapters of the historical profession **The Palgrave Companion to Chicago Economics** Robert A. Cord, 2023-01-01 The University of Chicago has been and continues to be one of the most important global centres for economics With six chapters

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