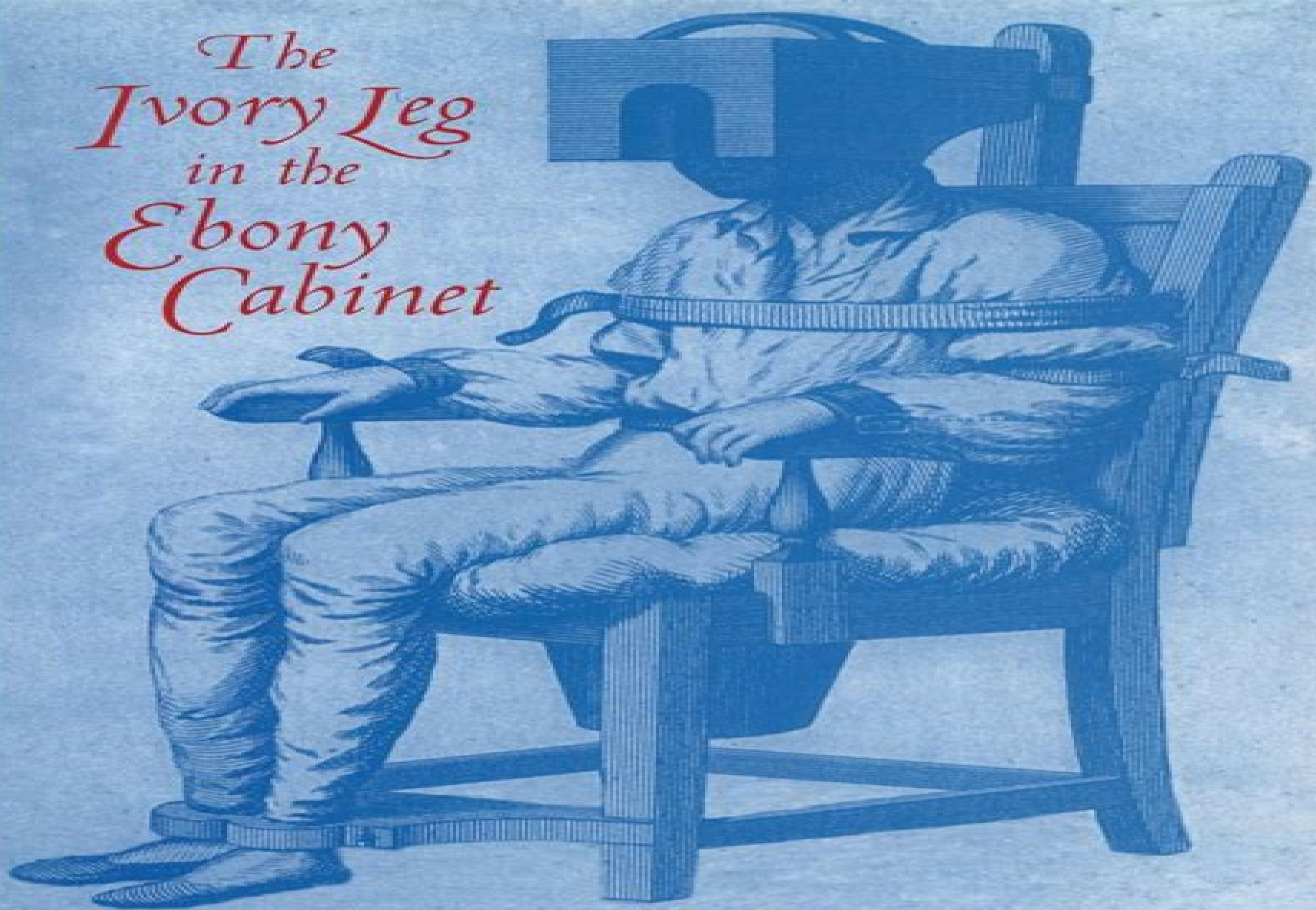


*The
Ivory Leg
in the
Ebony
Cabinet*



Madness, Race, and Gender in Victorian America
THOMAS COOLEY

The Ivory Leg In The Ebony Cabinet Madness Race And Gender In Victorian America

John Lardas Modern



The Ivory Leg In The Ebony Cabinet Madness Race And Gender In Victorian America:

The Ivory Leg in the Ebony Cabinet Thomas Cooley, 2001 Essentially a faculty psychology this model conceived of the human mind as a set of separate roomlike compartments each with its proper office or capacity Under this architecture a healthy mind was characterized by the harmonious interrelation of these faculties madness conversely was believed to occur when the chambers of the mind became cut off from one another In addition gender and racial qualities were associated with different mental functions the reasoning intellect took on a masculine and white valence while the emotions and appetitive faculties were considered feminine or black *Gender and Race in Antebellum Popular Culture* Sarah N. Roth, 2014-07-21 In the decades leading to the Civil War popular conceptions of African American men shifted dramatically The savage slave featured in 1830s novels and stories gave way by the 1850s to the less threatening humble black martyr This radical reshaping of black masculinity in American culture occurred at the same time that the reading and writing of popular narratives were emerging as largely feminine enterprises In a society where women wielded little official power white female authors exalted white femininity using narrative forms such as autobiographies novels short stories visual images and plays by stressing differences that made white women appear superior to male slaves This book argues that white women as creators and consumers of popular culture media played a pivotal role in the demasculinization of black men during the antebellum period and consequently had a vital impact on the political landscape of antebellum and Civil War era America through their powerful influence on popular culture *Women's Identities and Bodies in Colonial and Postcolonial History and Literature* Maria Isabel Romero Ruiz, 2012-01-17 Since the second half of the twentieth century there has been a commitment on the part of women writers and scholars to revise and rewrite the history and culture of colonial and post colonial women This collection intends to enter a forum of discussion in which the colonial past serves as a point of reference for the analysis of contemporary issues This volume will examine topics of women s identities and bodies through literary representations and historical accounts In other words the aim is to reconstruct women s identities through the representations of their bodies in literature and to analyse women s bodies historically as sites of abuse discrimination and violence on the one hand and of knowledge and cultural production on the other The chapters of this book will contribute to the formation of a new representation of women through history and literature which fights traditional stereotypes in relation to their bodies and identities Focusing on female bodies as maternal bodies as repositories of history and memory as sexual bodies as healing bodies as performative of gender as black bodies as migrant and hybrid bodies as the objects of regulation and control and as victims of sexual exploitation and murder the different articles contained in this book will examine issues of space power knowledge relations discrimination the production of knowledge gender and boundaries to produce new identities for women which contest and respond to the traditional ones The volume is addressed to a wide readership both scholars and those interested in investigating the dynamics of the female body and the social and cultural conceptualizations

of our multicultural and multiethnic contemporary societies in relation to it without forgetting the historical and colonial roots of these new representations

A Cultural History of Disability in the Long Nineteenth Century Joyce L. Huff, Martha Stoddard Holmes, 2023-05-17 The long 19th century stretching from the start of the American Revolution in 1776 to the end of World War I in 1918 was a pivotal period in the history of disability for the Western world and the cultures under its imperial sway Industrialization was a major factor in the changing landscape of disability providing new adaptive technologies and means of access while simultaneously contributing to the creation of a mass produced environment hostile to bodies and minds that did not adhere to emerging norms In defining disability medical views which framed disabilities as problems to be solved competed with discourses from such diverse realms as religion entertainment education and literature Disabled writers and activists generated important counternarratives made increasingly available through the spread of print culture An essential resource for researchers scholars and students of history literature culture and education A Cultural History of Disability in the Long Nineteenth Century includes chapters on atypical bodies mobility impairment chronic pain and illness blindness deafness speech dysfluencies learning difficulties and mental health with 37 illustrations drawn from period sources

Sara Baartman and the Hottentot Venus Clifton Crais, Pamela Scully, 2021-10-12 Displayed on European stages from 1810 to 1815 as the Hottentot Venus Sara Baartman was one of the most famous women of her day and also one of the least known As the Hottentot Venus she was seen by Westerners as alluring and primitive a reflection of their fears and suppressed desires But who was Sara Baartman Who was the woman who became the Hottentot Venus Based on research and interviews that span three continents Sara Baartman and the Hottentot Venus tells the entwined histories of an elusive life and a famous icon In doing so the book raises questions about the possibilities and limits of biography for understanding those who live between and among different cultures In reconstructing Baartman's life the book traverses the South African frontier and its genocidal violence cosmopolitan Cape Town the ending of the slave trade the Industrial Revolution the French Revolution the Napoleonic Wars London and Parisian high society and the rise of racial science The authors discuss the ramifications of discovering that when Baartman went to London she was older than originally assumed and they explore the enduring impact of the Hottentot Venus on ideas about women race and sexuality The book concludes with the politics involved in returning Baartman's remains to her home country and connects Baartman's story to her descendants in nineteenth and twentieth century South Africa Sara Baartman and the Hottentot Venus offers the authoritative account of one woman's life and reinstates her to the full complexity of her history

Theaters of Madness Benjamin Reiss, 2008-09-15 In the mid 1800s a utopian movement to rehabilitate the insane resulted in a wave of publicly funded asylums many of which became unexpected centers of cultural activity Housed in magnificent structures with lush grounds patients participated in theatrical programs debating societies literary journals schools and religious services Theaters of Madness explores both the culture these rich offerings fomented and the asylum's place in the fabric of

nineteenth century life reanimating a time when the treatment of the insane was a central topic in debates over democracy freedom and modernity Benjamin Reiss explores the creative lives of patients and the cultural demands of their doctors Their frequently clashing views turned practically all of American culture from blackface minstrel shows to the works of William Shakespeare into a battlefield in the war on insanity Reiss also shows how asylums touched the lives and shaped the writing of key figures such as Emerson and Poe who viewed the system alternately as the fulfillment of a democratic ideal and as a kind of medical enslavement Without neglecting this troubling contradiction *Theaters of Madness* prompts us to reflect on what our society can learn from a generation that urgently and creatively tried to solve the problem of mental illness

In the Shadow of the Gallows Jeannine Marie DeLombard, 2012-07-24 From Puritan Execution Day rituals to gangsta rap the black criminal has been an enduring presence in American culture To understand why Jeannine Marie DeLombard insists we must set aside the lenses of pathology and persecution and instead view the African American felon from the far more revealing perspectives of publicity and personhood When the Supreme Court declared in *Dred Scott* that African Americans have no rights which the white man was bound to respect it overlooked the right to due process which ensured that black offenders even slaves appeared as persons in the eyes of the law In the familiar account of African Americans historical shift from plantation to prison we have forgotten how for a century before the Civil War state punishment affirmed black political membership in the breach while a thriving popular crime literature provided early America's best known models of individual black selfhood Before there was the slave narrative there was the criminal confession Placing the black condemned at the forefront of the African American canon allows us to see how a later generation of enslaved activists most notably Frederick Douglass could marshal the public presence and civic authority necessary to fashion themselves as eligible citizens At the same time in an era when abolitionists were charging Americans with the national crime of manstealing a racialized sense of culpability became equally central to white civic identity What for African Americans is the legacy of a citizenship grounded in culpable personhood For white Americans must membership in a nation built on race slavery always betoken guilt In *the Shadow of the Gallows* reads classics by J Hector St John de Crvecoeur Edgar Allan Poe Frederick Douglass Herman Melville George Lippard and Edward Everett Hale alongside execution sermons criminal confessions trial transcripts philosophical treatises and political polemics to address fundamental questions about race responsibility and American civic belonging

The Souls of White Folk Veronica T. Watson, 2013-08 The first book to examine whiteness as an intellectual tradition within African American literature

Secularism in Antebellum America John Lardas Modern, 2024-05-31 Ghosts Railroads Sing Sing Sex machines These are just a few of the phenomena that appear in John Lardas Modern's pioneering account of religion and society in nineteenth century America This book uncovers surprising connections between secular ideology and the rise of technologies that opened up new ways of being religious Exploring the eruptions of religion in New York's penny presses the budding fields of anthropology and phrenology and *Moby Dick* Modern challenges the strict separation between

the religious and the secular that remains integral to discussions about religion today Modern frames his study around the dread wonder paranoia and manic confidence of being haunted arguing that experiences and explanations of enchantment fueled secularism s emergence The awareness of spectral energies coincided with attempts to tame the unruly fruits of secularism in the cultivation of a spiritual self among Unitarians for instance or in John Murray Spear s erotic longings for a perpetual motion machine Combining rigorous theoretical inquiry with beguiling historical arcana Modern unsettles long held views of religion and the methods of narrating its past Family, Law, and Inheritance in America Yvonne

Pitts,2013-05-20 Yvonne Pitts explores nineteenth century inheritance practices by focusing on testamentary capacity trials in Kentucky in which disinherited family members challenged relatives wills claiming the testator lacked the capacity required to write a valid will By anchoring the study in the history of local communities and the texts of elite jurists Pitts demonstrates that capacity was a term laden with legal meaning and competing communal values Dr. Oronhyatekha

Keith Jamieson,Michelle A. Hamilton,2016-11-05 2016 Ontario Historical Society Joseph Brant Award Winner 2017 Speaker s Book Award Shortlisted A man of two cultures in an era where his only choices were to be a trailblazer or get left by the wayside Dr Oronhyatekha Burning Sky born in the Mohawk nation on the Six Nations of the Grand River territory in 1841 led an extraordinary life rising to prominence in medicine sports politics fraternalism and business He was one of the first Indigenous physicians in Canada the first to attend Oxford University a Grand River representative to the Prince of Wales during the 1860 royal tour a Wimbledon rifle champion the chairman of the Grand General Indian Council of Ontario and Grand Templar of the International Order of Good Templars He counted among his friends some of the most powerful people of the day including John A Macdonald and Theodore Roosevelt He successfully challenged the racial criteria of the Independent Order of Foresters to become its first non white member and ultimately its supreme chief ranger At a time when First Nations peoples struggled under assimilative government policy and society s racial assumptions his achievements were remarkable Oronhyatekha was raised among a people who espoused security justice and equality as their creed He was also raised in a Victorian society guided by God honour and duty He successfully interwove these messages throughout his life and lived as a man of significant accomplishments in both worlds **Visual Subjectivity in Chinese and American**

Thought and Literature Guozhong Duan,Ming Dong Gu,2025-10-15 Providing the reader with a systematic study of visual subjectivity in comparative thought and literature this book analyses the role that vision and visibility especially interpersonal visibility plays in the constitution of subject and subjectivity in Chinese and American traditions Examining the formation of visual subjectivity in the philosophical works by major Chinese and Western thinkers this book provides a comparative study of four masterworks of Chinese and American fiction focusing on The Plum in the Golden Vase The Story of the Stone Moby Dick and The Scarlet Letter It demonstrates that there are both psychologically universal and culturally specific factors and features in the visual constitution and representation of self identity subject and subjectivity Offering fresh insights for cross

cultural studies of intellectual thought literature ideology and culture through the visual lens this book will appeal to students and scholars engaged in comparative studies of Chinese and American thought literature and narrative theory

Speaking Ill of the Dead: Jerks in Ohio History Susan Sawyer, 2016-08 Each volume in this series features fifteen to twenty short biographies of notorious bad guys perpetrators of mischief visionary if misunderstood thinkers and other colorful antiheroes from the history of a given city state or region of the U S The villainous the misguided and the misunderstood all get their due in these entertaining yet informing books Ohio has more than its fair share of stories of women who chose arsenic as the way to eliminate problems from their lives along with corrupt politicians thieves unscrupulous gamblers and other con artists Read about Dr John Cook Bennett who made a fortune off his belief that diplomas were better bought than earned Olympic gold medalist James Snook whose sordid affair took a deadly turn and Nancy Farrar whose culpability for one man's murder was as unclear as her mental status

Madness Mary de Young, 2014-01-10 Madness is of course personally experienced but because of its intimate relationship to the sociocultural context it is also socially constructed culturally represented and socially controlled all of which make it a topic ripe for sociological analysis Using a range of historical and contemporary textual material this work exercises the sociological imagination to explore some of the most perplexing questions in the history of madness including why some behaviors thoughts and emotions are labeled mad while others are not why they are labeled mad in one historical period and not another why the label of mad is applied to some types of people and not others by whom the label is applied and with what consequences

Nightmare Factories Troy Rondinone, 2019-09-24 How the insane asylum came to exert such a powerful hold on the American imagination Madhouse funny farm psychiatric hospital loony bin nuthouse mental institution no matter what you call it the asylum has a powerful hold on the American imagination Stark and foreboding they symbolize mistreatment fear and imprisonment standing as castles of despair and tyranny across the countryside In the asylum of American fiction and film treatments are torture attendants are thugs and psychiatrists are despots In Nightmare Factories Troy Rondinone offers the first history of mental hospitals in American popular culture Beginning with Edgar Allan Poe's 1845 short story The System of Dr Tarr and Prof Fether Rondinone surveys how American novelists poets memoirists reporters and filmmakers have portrayed the asylum and how those representations reflect larger social trends in the United States Asylums he argues darkly reflect cultural anxieties and the shortcomings of democracy as well as the ongoing mistreatment of people suffering from mental illness Nightmare Factories traces the story of the asylum as the masses have witnessed it Rondinone shows how works ranging from Moby Dick and Dracula to One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest Halloween and American Horror Story have all conversed with the asylum Drawing from fictional and real accounts movies personal interviews and tours of mental hospitals both active and defunct Rondinone uncovers a story at once familiar and bizarre where reality meets fantasy in the foggy landscape of celluloid and pulp

Between Profits and Primitivism

Athena Devlin, 2012-10-02 Between 1800 and the First World War white middle class men were depicted various forms of literature as weak and nervous This book explores cultural writings dedicated to the physical and mental health of the male subject showing that men have mobilized gender constructions repeatedly and self consciously to position themselves within the culture Aiming to join those who offer nuanced accounts of masculinity Devlin investigates the various and changing interests white manhood was positioned to cultivate and the ways elite white men used their own so to speak to promote larger agendas for their class and race

Stronger, Truer, Bolder Karen L. Kilcup, 2021-05-15 Virtually every famous nineteenth century writer Harriet Beecher Stowe Nathaniel Hawthorne Ralph Waldo Emerson and many not so famous wrote literature for children many contributed regularly to children s periodicals and many entered the field of nature writing responding to and forwarding the century s huge social and cultural changes Appreciating America s unique natural wonders dovetailed with children s growth as citizens but children s journals often exceeded a pedagogical purpose intending also to entertain and delight Though these volumes aimed at a relatively conservative and mostly white middle class and affluent audience some selections allowed both children and their parents room for imaginative escape from restrictive social norms Covering a period that initially regarded children s natural bodies as laboring resources Stronger Truer Bolder traces the shifting pedagogical impulse surrounding nature and the environment through the transformations that included America s nineteenth century emergence as an industrial power Karen L Kilcup shows how children s literature mirrored those changes in various ways In its earliest incarnations it taught children and their parents facts about the natural world and about proper behavior vis vis both human and nonhuman others More significantly as periodical writing for children advanced this literature increasingly promoted children s environmental agency and envisioned their potential influence on concerns ranging from animal rights and interspecies equity to conservation and environmental justice Such understanding of and engagement with nature not only propelled children toward ethical adulthood but also formed a foundation for responsible American citizenship

G.K. Hall Interdisciplinary Bibliographic Guide to Black Studies Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, 2001

Bodily Fictions Patricia Lynn Ploesch, 2007

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 2001

Reviewing **The Ivory Leg In The Ebony Cabinet Madness Race And Gender In Victorian America**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Ivory Leg In The Ebony Cabinet Madness Race And Gender In Victorian America**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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The Ivory Leg In The Ebony Cabinet Madness Race And Gender In Victorian America Introduction

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