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hostility of receiving states is examined in light of their human rights obligations Consideration is paid to how Africans navigate their post migration lives which includes reconciling themselves to status fracture taking on jobs for which they are over qualified while simultaneously dealing with the resentment borne of status threat on the part of the citizenry Part two moves from the general to consider the intersections of gender and status focusing on women LGBTI individuals and children Focusing on their human rights and the fictional literature chapter four looks at women who have been trafficked as well as domestic workers and hotel maids while chapter five is on LGBTI people whose legal and literary stories are only now being told The final substantive chapter considers the experiences of children who may arrive as unaccompanied minors Using a mixture of poetry and first person accounts the chapter examines the post arrival lives of children some of whom may be citizens but who are continually made to feel like outsiders The conclusion follows starting with two stories about walls by Hadero and Lanchester which are used to illustrate the themes discussed in the book Few African lawyers write about literature and few books and articles in Western law and literature look at books by or about Africans so a book that engages with both is long overdue This book provides fascinating reading for academics students of law literature gender and migration studies and indeed the general public

Slavery Obscured Madge Dresser, 2016-10-06 Slavery Obscured aims to assess how the slave trade affected the social life and cultural outlook of the citizens of a major English city and contends that its impact was more profound than has previously been acknowledged Based on original research in archives in Britain and America this title builds on scholarship in the economic history of the slave trade to ask questions about the way slave derived wealth underpinned the city of Bristol s urban development and its growing gentility How much did Bristol s Georgian renaissance owe to such wealth Who were the major players and beneficiaries of the African and West Indian trades How in an ever changing historical environment were enslaved Africans represented in the city s press theatre and political discourse What do previously unexplored religious legal and private records tell us about the black presence in Bristol or about the attitudes of white seamen colonists and merchants towards slavery and race What role did white women and artisans play in Bristol s anti slavery movement Combining a historical and anthropological approach Slavery Obscured seeks to shed new light on the contradictory and complex history of an English slaving port and to prompt new ways of looking at British national identity race and history

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Africanists and all researchers interested in the indigenous response to European expansion as well as for those examining African continuities in the Americas

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Humanitarian Intervention and Changing Labor Relations Marcel van der Linden, 2010-12-17 The sixteen essays in this collection discuss the direct and indirect impact of the British Act for the Abolition of the Slave Trade 1807 on labor relations in the Americas Africa and South East Asia

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Political Struggle, Ideology, and State Building Jeffrey C. Mosher, 2016-07 The collapse of the Portuguese empire in the Americas in the early nineteenth century did not immediately or easily translate into the formation of the independent nation state of Brazil While Brazil had geographic meaning it did not constitute a

cohesive political identity that could draw on basic loyalties The tumultuous struggle to nationhood in Brazil was marked by the interplay of differing social groups political parties and regions A series of violent revolts in Pernambuco a large slaveholding sugar producing province in northeastern Brazil exposed the tensions accompanying state and nation building Political Struggle Ideology and State Building delves into the complex and engaging history of the contested province of Pernambuco providing better understanding of the interplay between local and provincial social and political struggles and the construction of the nation state Jeffrey C Mosher reevaluates political parties institutions long assumed to be mere facades for elite factions with identical interests He demonstrates the importance of both formal political institutions and ideology as well as the efforts of the lower classes to assert their own visions and values Resentment of the Portuguese provided common ground for some elite factions and lower class groups and figured importantly in defining the nation Mosher s analysis clarifies how the lower class s assertiveness in a society sharply divided by slavery race and class frightened various elite groups into embracing both exclusionary discourses on race and the need for authoritarian centralized political institutions a development that proved to be an enduring legacy of the period

Radical Narratives of the Black Atlantic Alan Rice, 2003-04-30 Broad based survey of trans Atlantic black culture Newest book in the popular Black Atlantic series Radical Narratives of the Black Atlantic is a multi faceted and interdisciplinary take on trans Atlantic black culture Alan Rice engages fully with Paul Gilroy s paradigm of the Black Atlantic through examination of a broad array of cultural genres including music dance folklore and oral literature fine art material culture film and literature The aspects of black culture under discussion range from black British gravesites to sea shanties from the novels of Toni Morrison to the paintings of the Zanzibar born black British artist Lubaina Himid and from King Kong to the travels of Frederick Douglass and Paul Robeson The book places such figures as the African American traveller and Barbary slave narrator Robert Adams and the West Indian slave narrator Mary Prince in a Black Atlantic context that explicates them fully A chapter on the Titanic disaster shows how diasporan Africans composed oral poems about the disaster to criticise the discriminatory practices of its owners and racial imperialism Overall the book argues for the crucial importance of Black Atlantic cultures in the formation of our modern world Moreover it argues that looking at Black culture and history through a national lens is distorting and reductive

The People of the River Oscar de la Torre, 2018-08-17 In this history of the black peasants of Amazonia Oscar de la Torre focuses on the experience of African descended people navigating the transition from slavery to freedom He draws on social and environmental history to connect them intimately to the natural landscape and to Indigenous peoples Relying on this world as a repository for traditions discourses and strategies that they retrieved especially in moments of conflict Afro Brazilians fought for autonomous communities and developed a vibrant ethnic identity that supported their struggles over labor land and citizenship Prior to abolition enslaved and escaped blacks found in the tropical forest a source for tools weapons and trade but it was also a cultural storehouse within which they shaped their stories and records of

confrontations with slaveowners and state authorities After abolition the black peasants knowledge of local environments continued to be key to their aspirations allowing them to maintain relationships with powerful patrons and to participate in the protest cycle that led Get lio Vargas to the presidency of Brazil in 1930 In commonly referring to themselves by such names as sons of the river black Amazonians melded their agro ecological traditions with their emergent identity as political stakeholders

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Writing Mexican History Eric Van Young,2012-03-14 Essential essays from one of the most prolific provocative and pre eminent historians working in the field of Mexican and Latin American history today Susan Deans Smith author of *Bureaucrats Planters and Workers* This collection brings together a group of important and influential essays on Mexican history and historiography by Eric Van Young a leading scholar in the field The essays several of which appear here in English for the first time are primarily historiographical that is they address the ways in which separate historical literatures have developed over time They cover a wide range of topics the historiography of the colonial and nineteenth century Mexican and Latin American countryside historical writing in English on the history of colonial Mexico British American and Mexican historical writing on the Mexican Independence movement the methodology of regional and cultural history and the relationship of cultural to economic history Some of the essays have been and will continue to be controversial while others for example those on studies of the Mexican hacienda since 1980 on the theory and method of regional history and on the new cultural history of Mexico are widely considered classics of the genre Van Young is one of the two or three preeminent thinkers in the Mexican and Latin American field whose essays are of such pioneering and enduring value to warrant this kind of greatest hits collection Not only does he cross fields and disciplines and integrate northern and southern intellectual currents his essays are a pleasure to read and constitute a rare combination of analytical bite erudition and playfulness

Gilbert M Joseph Yale University *Slaves and Religions in Graeco-Roman Antiquity and Modern Brazil* Dick Geary,Stephen Hodkinson,2012-03-15 Slaves have never been mere passive victims of slavery Typically they have responded with ingenuity to their violent separation from their native societies using a variety of strategies to create new social networks and cultures Religion has been a major arena for such slave cultural strategies Through participation in religious and ritual activities slaves have generated important elements of identity shared humanity and even resistance within their lives This volume presents papers from a conference of the University of Nottingham s Institute for the Study of Slavery the only UK centre studying its history from antiquity to the present It breaks new ground by juxtaposing slave strategies within the diverse religious cultures of Graeco Roman antiquity and modern Brazil After a wide ranging historiographical survey eleven experts

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