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- Focuses on the reading and writing of literature written in previously or currently colonized countries. The literature is composed of colonizing countries that deals with colonization or colonized peoples.
- The Postcolonial theory is a term that refers the theoretical and critical observations of former colonies of the Western powers and how they relate to, and interact with, the rest of the world.
- Greatly interested in the cultures of the colonizer and the colonized, postcolonial theory seeks to critically investigate what happens when two cultures clash and one of them ideologically fashions itself as superior and assumes dominance and control over the other.
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Text Theory Space Post Colonial Representations And Identity

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Racism, Ethnicity and the Media in Africa Winston Mano, 2015-05-05 In today's Africa racism and ethnicity have been implicated in serious conflicts from Egypt to Mali to South Africa that have cost lives and undermined efforts to achieve national cohesion and meaningful development. *Racism, Ethnicity and the Media in Africa* sets about rethinking the role of media and communication in perpetuating reinforcing and reining in racism, absolute ethnicity and other discriminations across Africa. It goes beyond the customary discussion of media racism and ethnic stereotyping to critically address broader issues of identity, belonging and exclusion. Topics covered include racism in South African newspapers, pluralist media debates in Kenya, media discourses on same sex relations in Uganda and ethnicised news coverage in Nigerian newspapers.

Making Political Geography John Agnew, Luca Muscarà, 2012-02-16 Dating from its inception in the late nineteenth century, political geography as a field has been heavily influenced by global events of the time. Thus, rather than trying to impose a single fashionable theory, leading geographers John Agnew and Luca Muscarà consider the underlying role of changing geopolitical context as their framework for understanding the evolution of the discipline. The authors trace the development of key thinkers and theories during three distinct periods: 1875-1945, the Cold War, and the post-Cold War, emphasizing the ongoing struggle between theoretical monism and pluralism, or one path to knowledge versus many. The world has undergone dramatic shifts since the book's first publication in 2002, and this thoroughly revised and updated second edition focuses especially on reinterpretations of the post-Cold War period. Agnew and Muscarà explore the renewed questioning of international borders, the emergence of the Middle East and displacement of Europe as the center of global geopolitics, the rise of China and other new powers, the reappearance of environmental issues, and the development of critical geopolitics. With its deeply knowledgeable and balanced history and overview of the field, this concise work will be a valuable and flexible text for all courses in political geography.

The Work of Repair Thomas Cousins, 2023-06-06 In the timber plantations in northeastern South Africa, laborers work long hours among tall swaying lines of eucalypts on land once theirs. In 2008, at the height of the HIV/AIDS crisis, timber corporations distributed hot cooked meals as a nutrition intervention to bolster falling productivity and profits. But life and sustenance are about much more than calories and machinic bodies. What is at stake is the nurturing of capacity across all domains of life: physical, relational, cosmological, in the form of *amandla*. An Nguni word meaning power, strength, or capacity, *amandla* organizes ordinary concerns with one's abilities to earn a wage, to strengthen one's body, and to take care of others; it describes the potency of medicines and sexual vitality, and it captures a history of anti-colonial and anti-apartheid struggle for freedom. The ordinary actions coordinated by and directed at *amandla* do not obscure the wounding effects of plantation labor or the long history of racial oppression, but rather form the basis of what the Algerian artist Kader Attia calls repair. In this captivating ethnography, Cousins examines how *amandla* as the primary material of the work of repair anchors ordinary scenes of living and working in and around the plantations. As a

space of exploitation that enables the global paper and packaging industry to extract labor power the plantation depends on the availability of creative action in ordinary life to capitalize on bodily capacity The Work of Repair is a fine grained exploration of the relationships between laborers in the timber plantations of KwaZulu Natal and the historical decompositions and reinventions of the milieu of those livelihoods and lives Offering a fresh approach to the existential ethical and political stakes of ethnography from and of late liberal South Africa the book attends to urgent questions of postapartheid life the fate of employment the role of the state in providing welfare and access to treatment the regulation of popular curatives the queering of kinship and the future of custom and its territories Through detailed descriptions Cousins explicates the important and fragile techniques that constitute the work of repair the effort to augment one's capacity in a way that draws on acknowledges and reimagines the wounds of history keeping open the possibility of a future through and with others

Postcolonial Life-Writing Bart Moore-Gilbert, 2009-06-08 At a time when concepts of identity and self representation are abundant in both literary and cultural studies Postcolonialism and Life Writing brings together the two increasingly popular and important fields of postcolonial studies and life writing

Postcolonial Theory in the Global Age Om Prakash Dwivedi, Martin Kich, 2013-08-29 The new essays in this collection examine newer forms of colonialism operating today in an increasingly globalized world Recognizing the complexities and culpability of postcolonial politics the contributors fill gaps that exist at theoretical levels of postcolonial studies By studying film literature history and architecture they arrive at new ideas about immigration gender cultural translation identity and the future The collection is driven by notions of ethics an increasingly influential force at the grassroots if not the international level addressing capitalism and its attendant drawbacks throughout the course of the book

Postcolonial Representations of Women Rachel Bailey Jones, 2011-06-11 In this accessible combination of post colonial theory feminism and pedagogy the author advocates using subversive and contemporary artistic representations of women to remodel traditional stereotypes in education It is in this key sector that values and norms are molded and prejudice kept at bay yet the legacy of colonialism continues to pervade official education received in classrooms as well as unofficial education ingested via popular culture and the media The result is a variety of distorted images of women and gender in which women appear as two dimensional stereotypes The text analyzes both current and historical colonial representations of women in a pedagogical context In doing so it seeks to recast our conception of what difference is challenging historical patriarchal gender relations with their stereotypical representations that continue to marginalize minority populations in the first world and billions of women elsewhere These distorted images the book argues can be subverted using the semiology provided by postcolonialism and transnational feminism and the work of contemporary artists who rethink and recontextualize the visual codes of colonialism These resistive images created by women who challenge and subvert patriarchal modes of representation can be used to create educational environments that provide an alternative view of women of non western origin

Complex Identities in a

Shifting World Pamela Couture, Robert Mager, Pamela McCarroll, Natalie Wigg-Stevenson, 2015 Clear and well defined identities are hard to sustain in a rapidly shifting world Peoples goods and cultures are on the move The internet and other technologies increase the amount the speed and the intensity of cultural exchanges Individuals organizations and nations develop complex identities out of many traditions different ideals various ways of life and many models of organization Religious traditions both collide and interact with spiritual journeys crossing religious boundaries In this book more than 20 contributors from different backgrounds and academic disciplines offer an array of practical theological perspectives to help understand these complex identities and negotiate this shifting world Series International Practical Theology Vol 17 Subject Religious Studies Cultural Studies Text, Theory, Space Kate Darian-Smith, Liz Gunner, Sarah Nuttall, 2005-08-04 Text Theory Space is a landmark in post colonial criticism and theory Focusing on two white settler societies South Africa and Australia the contributors investigate the meaning of the South as an aesthetic political geographical and cultural space Drawing upon a wide range of disciplines which include literature history urban and cultural geography politics and anthropology the contributors examine crucial issues including defining what the South encompasses investigating ideas of space history land and landscape claiming naming and possessing land national and personal boundaries questions of race gender and nationalism **Music and Identity in Postcolonial British South-Asian Literature** Christin Hoene, 2014-08-27 This book examines the role of music in British South Asian postcolonial literature asking how music relates to the construction of postcolonial identity It focuses on novels that explore the postcolonial condition in India Pakistan and the United Kingdom Vikram Seth s A Suitable Boy Amit Chaudhuri s Afternoon Raag Suhayl Saadi s Psychoraag Hanif Kureishi s The Buddha of Suburbia and The Black Album and Salman Rushdie s The Ground Beneath Her Feet with reference to other texts such as E M Forster s A Passage to India and Vikram Seth s An Equal Music The analyzed novels feature different kinds of music from Indian classical to non classical traditions and from Western classical music to pop music and rock n roll Music is depicted as a cultural artifact and as a purely aestheticized art form at the same time As a cultural artifact music derives meaning from its socio cultural context of production and serves as a frame of reference to explore postcolonial identities on their own terms As purely aesthetic art music escapes its contextual meaning The transgressive qualities of music render it capable of expressing identities irrespective of origin and politics of location Thereby music in the novels marks a very productive space to imagine the postcolonial nation and to rewrite imperial history to express the cultural hybridity of characters in between nations to analyze the state of the nation and life in the multicultural diaspora of contemporary Great Britain and to explore the ramifications of cultural globalization versus cultural imperialism It will be a useful research and teaching tool for those interested in postcolonial literature music studies cultural studies contemporary literature and South Asian literature Feminist Postcolonial Theory Reina Lewis, Sara Mills, 2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Critiquing the Postcolonial**

Construct in Chinua Achebe's Novels Ranjana Das Sarkhel, 2018-11-21 Chinua Achebe's novels have always been read as texts from an erstwhile colonised African nation interpreted within the parameters suggested by postcolonial theorists. The confines of postcolonial readings have raised questions about when the postcolonial period would end so that writers would no longer need to write back to the empire or rewrite their histories. This work explores how Achebe's novels articulate his knowledge of his own people and the manner in which he participates in the politics of representation. He critiques the postcolonial methodology and seeks out, recovers and provides an alternative narrative of the postcolonial experience and its aftermath even as he seems to be moving beyond it. Achebe's narratives do not conform to the postcolonial constructs of history as telling rather than recalling and of nations in terms of states rather than people. Achebe combines the techniques available to historians (documentation) with those of novelists (the imaginative re-creation of events) for his fictional evocation of the past. He emphasises both the African artist's role in helping to create a more egalitarian society and that of the act of storytelling as a shaping force in people's lives. As he negotiates between his narrative form and realistic subject matter, Achebe puts forward a powerful critique of colonisation and its aftermath. Achebe represents a canonical voice in the emerging discourse of writers struggling to break free from the clichéd world of anti-imperialism and decolonisation.

Postcolonial Translocations Marga Munkelt, Markus Schmitz, Mark Stein, Silke Stroh, 2013 The sites from which postcolonial cultural articulations develop and the sites at which they are received have undergone profound transformations within the last decades. This book traces the accelerating emergence of cultural crossovers and overlaps in a global perspective and through a variety of disciplinary approaches. It starts from the premise that after the spatial turn, human action and cultural representations can no longer be grasped as firmly located in or clearly demarcated by territorial entities. The collection of essays investigates postcolonial articulations of various genres and media in their spatiality and locatedness while envisaging acts of location as dynamic cultural processes. It explores the ways in which critical spatial thinking can be made productive. Testing the uses and limitations of translocation as an open exploratory model for a critically spatialized postcolonial studies, it covers a wide range of cultural expressions from the anglophone world and beyond: literature, film, TV, photography and other forms of visual art, philosophy, historical memory and tourism. The extensive introductory chapter charts various facets of spatial thinking from a variety of disciplines and critically discusses their implications for postcolonial studies. The contributors' essays range from theoretical interventions into the critical routines of postcolonial criticism to case studies of specific cultural texts, objects and events reflecting temporal and spatial material and intellectual, physical and spiritual mobility. What emerges is a fascinating survey of the multiple directions postcolonial translocations can take in the future. This book is aimed at students and scholars of postcolonial literary and cultural studies, diaspora studies, migration studies, transnational studies, globalisation studies, critical space studies, urban studies, film studies, media studies, art history, philosophy, history and anthropology. Contributors: Diana Brydon, Lars Eckstein, Paloma Fresno, Calleja Lucia, Krümer Gesa.

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sexuality and intersectionality Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in postcolonial literature world literature and women s studies *Re-imagining African Identity in the Twenty-First Century* Fetson Anderson Kalua,2020-05-21 The book discusses the idea of African identity in the twenty first century calling into question and deconstructing any understanding and representation of the idea of African identity as being based exclusively on the notion of Blackness or the Black race In countering such an idea of African identity as a flawed notion the text propounds the idea of intermediality as a new modality of thinking about the importance of embracing the primacy of tolerance for the difference of identity The notion of intermediality promotes the need for people of all races across the African continent to embrace the idea of difference as the defining feature of African identity so that the geographical locality called Africa is seen as a vibrant open and cosmopolitan continent which is accessible to people of all races and identities **Architectures of Colonialism** Vera Egbers,Christa Kamleithner,Özge Sezer,Alexandra Skedzuhn-Safir,2024-06-04 The question of what heritage is and how we deal with it is not a neutral one Recent events such as the Black Lives Matter movement and the toppling of monuments have made evident how much the colonial past is inscribed in our built environment at the same time colonialism continues to affect memorialization and historiography Hence those involved in architectural history are challenged to re consider their positionality Whose heritage are colonial sites Which possibly silenced memories are attached to them How are archives and material evidence reassessed to bring forward the stories of marginalized subjects Following the call for decolonization this volume explores historical methodologies and shows the entanglement of narratives at architectural sites bringing together archaeology architectural history and heritage studies A contribution to the current debate on decolonization and memorialization Interdisciplinary perspectives on architecture and heritage International range of authors Key Concepts in Political Geography Carolyn Gallaher,2009-05-07 This is a new kind of textbook that forms part of an innovative set of companion texts for the human geography subdisciplines Organized around 20 short essays Key Concepts in Political Geography provides a cutting edge introduction to the central concepts that define contemporary research in the field Involving detailed yet expansive discussions the book includes an introductory chapter providing a succinct overview of the recent developments in the field over 20 key concept entries covering the expected staples of the sub discipline such as nationalism territoriality scale and political economy as well as relatively new arrivals to the field including the other anti statism gender and post conflict extensive pedagogic features that enhance understanding including a glossary figures diagrams and further reading

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