



THE EMBARRASSMENT OF SLAVERY

*Controversies over Bondage and Nationalism
in the American Colonial Philippines*

MICHAEL SALMAN

The Embarrassment Of Slavery Controversies Over Bondage And Nationalism In The American Colonial Philippines

Alfred Peredo Flores



The Embarrassment Of Slavery Controversies Over Bondage And Nationalism In The American Colonial Philippines:

The Embarrassment of Slavery Michael Salman, 2003-12 This book examines the salience of slavery and abolition in the history of American colonialism and Philippine nationalism The author explains the link between the globalization of nationalism and the spread of antislavery as a hegemonic ideology in the modern world book jacket [The Problem of Slavery as History](#) Joseph C. Miller, 2012-03-27 Why did slavery an accepted evil for thousands of years suddenly become regarded during the eighteenth century as an abomination so compelling that Western governments took up the cause of abolition in ways that transformed the modern world Joseph C Miller turns this classic question on its head by rethinking the very nature of slavery arguing that it must be viewed generally as a process rather than as an institution Tracing the global history of slaving over thousands of years Miller reveals the shortcomings of Western narratives that define slavery by the same structures and power relations regardless of places and times concluding instead that slaving is a process which can be understood fully only as imbedded in changing circumstances [American Slavery, American Imperialism](#) Catherine Armstrong, 2020-07-30 Details how Americans perceptions of the institution of slavery changed between the end of the Civil War and the onset of World War I **The ^AOxford Handbook of Asian American History** David K. Yoo, Eiichiro Azuma, 2016-02-01 The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History brings together 27 essays that engage the state of the field with historiographically informed but creative approaches to this diverse and vibrant area The chapters trace Asian American history from the beginning of the migration flows toward the Pacific Islands and the American continent to Japanese American incarceration and Asian American participation in World War II from the experience of exclusion violence and racism to the social and political activism of the late twentieth century The authors explore many of the key aspects of the Asian American experience including politics economy intellectual life the arts education religion labor gender family urban development and legal history **The Dominion of War** Fred Anderson, Andrew Cayton, 2005-11-29 Americans often think of their nation s history as a movement toward ever greater democracy equality and freedom Wars in this story are understood both as necessary to defend those values and as exceptions to the rule of peaceful progress In *The Dominion of War* historians Fred Anderson and Andrew Cayton boldly reinterpret the development of the United States arguing instead that war has played a leading role in shaping North America from the sixteenth century to the present Anderson and Cayton bring their sweeping narrative to life by structuring it around the lives of eight men Samuel de Champlain William Penn George Washington Andrew Jackson Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna Ulysses S Grant Douglas MacArthur and Colin Powell This approach enables them to describe great events in concrete terms and to illuminate critical connections between often forgotten imperial conflicts such as the Seven Years War and the Mexican American War and better known events such as the War of Independence and the Civil War The result is a provocative highly readable account of the ways in which republic

and empire have coexisted in American history as two faces of the same coin The Dominion of War recasts familiar triumphs as tragedies proposes an unconventional set of turning points and depicts imperialism and republicanism as inseparable influences in a pattern of development in which war and freedom have long been intertwined It offers a new perspective on America's attempts to define its role in the world at the dawn of the twenty first century Filipinx American Studies Rick Bonus, Antonio Tiongson, 2022-06-07 This volume spotlights the unique suitability and situatedness of Filipinx American studies both as a site for reckoning with the work of historicizing U S empire in all of its entanglements as well as a location for reclaiming and theorizing the interlocking histories and contemporary trajectories of global capitalism racism sexism and heteronormativity It encompasses an interrogation of the foundational status of empire in the interdisciplinary modes of labor analysis and other forms of knowledge production meaning making in relation to language identities time and space the critical contours of Filipinx American schooling and political activism the indispensability of relational thinking in Filipinx American studies and the disruptive possibilities of Filipinx American formations A catalogue of key resources and a selected list of scholarship are also provided Filipinx American Studies constitutes a coming to terms with not only the potentials and possibilities but also the disavows silences and omissions that mark Filipinx American studies It provides a reflective and critical space for thinking through the ways Filipinx American studies is uniquely and especially suited to the interrogation of the ongoing legacies of U S imperialism and the urgencies of the current period Contributors Karin Aguilar San Juan Angelica J Allen Gina Apostol Nerissa S Balce Joi Barrios Leblanc Victor Bascara Jody Blanco Alana Bock Sony Cor ez Bolton Lucy Mae San Pablo Burns Richard T Chu Gary A Coleman Kim Compoc Denise Cruz Reuben B Deleon Josen Masangkay Diaz Robert Diaz Kale Bantigue Fajardo Theodore S Gonzalves Vernadette Vicuña Gonzalez Anna Romina Guevara Allan Punzalan Isaac Martin F Manalansan IV Dina C Maramba Cynthia Marasigan Edward Nadurata JoAnna Poblete Anthony Bayani Rodriguez Dylan Rodriguez Evelyn Ibatan Rodriguez Robyn Magalit Rodriguez J A Ruanto Ramirez Jeffrey Santa Ana Dean Itsuji Saranillio Michael Schulze Oechtering Sarita Echavez See Roy B Taggweg Jr Intentional Invisibilization in Modern Asian History: Concealing and Self-Concealed Agents Mónica Ginés-Blasi, 2025-03-03 Scholars from the humanities and social sciences have repeatedly faced the challenge of writing history beyond the constraints and frameworks set by grand narratives and established historiographies This book addresses the intentional invisibilization and concealment of people knowledge and ideas in historiography both by historians and by the historical actors themselves as an object of study It does so through the lens of Asian bondage and dependency in modern and contemporary history This collective work focuses on concealment self concealment and invisibility to analyze the asymmetrical agency involved in the act of hiding someone or something from being inscribed in the record and the social marginalization involved in this process With studies ranging from imperial colonial and postcolonial history language and translation studies as well as digital archival sciences the authors in this book examine ways in which concealment serves as a strategic tool for exercising power and shaping the

flow of information Consequently this volume urges a fresh awareness of narrative construction encouraging humanities researchers to think creatively and to historicize independently of dominant narratives

William Howard Taft and the Philippines Adam D. Burns, 2023-08-18 Born in Civil War era Cincinnati in 1857 William Howard Taft rose rapidly through legal judicial and political ranks graduating from Yale and becoming a judge while still in his twenties In 1900 President William McKinley appointed Taft to head a commission charged with preparing the Philippines for US led civil government setting the stage for Taft's involvement in US Philippine relations and the development of his imperial vision across two decades While biographies of Taft and histories of US Philippine relations are easy to find few works focus on Taft's vision for the Philippines that despite a twenty year crusade would eventually fail William Howard Taft and the Philippines fills this void in the scholarship taking up Taft's vantage point on America's imperialist venture in the Philippine Islands between 1900 and 1921 Adam D Burns traces Taft's course through six chapters beginning with his years in the islands and then following it through his tenure as President Roosevelt's secretary of war his term as president of the United States and his life after departing the White House Across these years Taft continued his efforts to forge a lasting imperial bond and prevent Philippine independence Grounded in extensive primary source research William Howard Taft and the Philippines is an engaging work that will interest scholars of Philippine history American foreign policy imperialism the American presidency the Progressive Era and more

Religious Freedom Tisa Wenger, 2017-08-31 Religious freedom is so often presented as a timeless American ideal and an inalienable right appearing fully formed at the founding of the United States That is simply not so Tisa Wenger contends in this sweeping and brilliantly argued book Instead American ideas about religious freedom were continually reinvented through a vibrant national discourse Wenger calls it religious freedom talk that cannot possibly be separated from the evolving politics of race and empire More often than not Wenger demonstrates religious freedom talk worked to privilege the dominant white Christian population At the same time a diverse array of minority groups at home and colonized people abroad invoked and reinterpreted this ideal to defend themselves and their ways of life In so doing they posed sharp challenges to the racial and religious exclusions of American life People of almost every religious stripe have argued debated negotiated and brought into being an ideal called American religious freedom subtly transforming their own identities and traditions in the process In a post 9 11 world Wenger reflects public attention to religious freedom and its implications is as consequential as it has ever been

The Imperial Church Katherine D. Moran, 2020-05-15 Through a fascinating discussion of religion's role in the rhetoric of American civilizing empire The Imperial Church undertakes an exploration of how Catholic mission histories served as a useful reference for Americans narrating US settler colonialism on the North American continent and seeking to extend military political and cultural power around the world Katherine D Moran traces historical celebrations of Catholic missionary histories in the upper Midwest Southern California and the US colonial Philippines to demonstrate the improbable centrality of the Catholic missions to ostensibly Protestant imperial

endeavors Moran shows that as the United States built its continental and global dominion and an empire of production and commerce in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Protestant and Catholic Americans began to celebrate Catholic imperial pasts She demonstrates that American Protestants joined their Catholic compatriots in speaking with admiration about historical Catholic missionaries the Jesuit Jacques Marquette in the Midwest the Franciscan Jun pero Serra in Southern California and the Spanish friars in the Philippines Comparing them favorably to the Puritans Pilgrims and the American Revolutionary generation commemorators drew these missionaries into a cross confessional pantheon of US national and imperial founding fathers In the process they cast Catholic missionaries as gentle and effective agents of conquest uplift and economic growth arguing that they could serve as both origins and models for an American civilizing empire The Imperial Church connects Catholic history and the history of US empire by demonstrating that the religious dimensions of American imperial rhetoric have been as cross confessional as the imperial nation itself Pirates of Empire Stefan Eklöf

Amirell,2019-08-29 This comparative study of piracy and maritime violence provides a fresh understanding of European overseas expansion and colonisation in Asia This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core The Blood of Government Paul A. Kramer,2006-12-13 In 1899 the United States having announced its arrival as a world power during the Spanish Cuban American War inaugurated a brutal war of imperial conquest against the Philippine Republic Over the next five decades U S imperialists justified their colonial empire by crafting novel racial ideologies adapted to new realities of collaboration and anticolonial resistance In this pathbreaking transnational study Paul A Kramer reveals how racial politics served U S empire and how empire building in turn transformed ideas of race and nation in both the United States and the Philippines Kramer argues that Philippine American colonial history was characterized by struggles over sovereignty and recognition In the wake of a racial exterminist war U S colonialists in dialogue with Filipino elites divided the Philippine population into civilized Christians and savage animists and Muslims The former were subjected to a calibrated colonialism that gradually extended them self government as they demonstrated their capacities The latter were governed first by Americans then by Christian Filipinos who had proven themselves worthy of shouldering the white man s burden Ultimately however this racial vision of imperial nation building collided with U S nativist efforts to insulate the United States from its colonies even at the cost of Philippine independence Kramer provides an innovative account of the global transformations of race and the centrality of empire to twentieth century U S and Philippine histories Liberty and American Anti-Imperialism

M. Cullinane,2012-07-03 This book provides a study of the American anti imperialist movement during its most active years of opposition to US foreign policy from 1898 to 1909 It re evaluates the movement s motives and operations throughout these years by evaluating the way in which Americans conceived the idea of liberty **Slavery and Bonded Labor in Asia, 1250-1900** ,2021-10-11 Slavery and Bonded Labor in Asia 1250 1900 is the first collection of studies to focus on slavery and related forms of labor throughout Asia The 15 chapters by an international group of scholars assess the current state of Asian

slavery studies discuss new research on slave systems in Asia identify avenues for future research and explore new approaches to reconstructing the history of slavery and bonded labor in Asia and by extension elsewhere in the globe Individual chapters examine slavery slave trading abolition and bonded labor in places as diverse as Ceylon China India Korea the Mongol Empire the Philippines the Sulu Archipelago and Timor in local regional pan regional and comparative contexts Contributors are Richard B Allen Michael D Bennett Claude Chevalleyre Jeff Fynn Paul Hans H gerdal Shawna Herzog Jessica Hinchy Kumari Jayawardena Rachel Kurian Bonny Ling Christopher Lovins Stephanie Mawson Anthony Reid James Francis Warren Don J Wyatt Harriet T Zurndorfer

Tip of the Spear Alfred Peredo Flores,2023-09-15 In *Tip of the Spear* Alfred Peredo Flores argues that the US occupation of the island of Gu han Guam one of the most heavily militarized islands in the western Pacific Ocean was enabled by a process of settler militarism During World War II and the Cold War Gu han was a launching site for both covert and open US military operations in the region a strategically significant role that turned Gu han into a crucible of US overseas empire In 1962 the US Navy lost the authority to regulate all travel to and from the island and a tourist economy eventually emerged that changed the relationship between the Indigenous CHamoru population and the US military further complicating the process of settler colonialism on the island The US military occupation of Gu han was based on a co constitutive process that included CHamoru land dispossession discursive justifications for the remaking of the island the racialization of civilian military labor and the military s policing of interracial intimacies Within a narrative that emphasizes CHamoru resilience resistance and survival Flores uses a working class labor analysis to examine how the militarization of Gu han was enacted by a minority settler population to contribute to the US government s hegemonic presence in Oceania

Puro Arte Lucy Mae San Pablo Burns,2012-12-03 Winner of the 2012 Outstanding Book Award in Cultural Studies Association for Asian American Studies *Puro Arte* explores the emergence of Filipino American theater and performance from the early 20th century to the present It stresses the Filipino performing body s location as it conjoins colonial histories of the Philippines with U S race relations and discourses of globalization *Puro arte* translated from Spanish into English simply means pure art In Filipino *puro arte* however performs a much more ironic function gesturing rather to the labor of over acting histrionics playfulness and purely over the top dramatics In this book *puro arte* functions as an episteme a way of approaching the Filipino a performing body at key moments in U S Philippine imperial relations from the 1904 St Louis World s Fair early American plays about the Philippines Filipino patrons in U S taxi dance halls to the phenomenon of Filipino a actors in Miss Saigon Using this varied archive *Puro Arte* turns to performance as an object of study and as a way of understanding complex historical processes of racialization in relation to empire and colonialism

A Forest of Dreams Noah Theriault,2025-09-30 After the fall of the Marcos regime in 1986 the Philippines became the first country in Asia to codify Indigenous rights This hard fought reform aimed to protect the ancestral lands of the archipelago s remaining Indigenous communities Since then these communities have become increasingly embroiled in

resource politics and many have found that claiming their rights does as much to facilitate their dispossession as to prevent it. In *A Forest of Dreams* Noah Theriault examines the entanglement of capitalism, conservation, and indigeneity in southern Palawan, a place widely coveted as the Philippines' last frontier. Drawing on a decade of research, Theriault reveals how bureaucrats, investors, and conservationists impose their own designs on Indigenous rights as they vie for land, labor, and legitimacy. But he also asks how those designs collide with the dreams, both figurative and literal, of Indigenous persons themselves. What results is a story of unexpected agency and contingency in which humans, wildlife, and powerful forest beings complicate prevailing theories of social and environmental change. Through the experiences of a specific community, *A Forest of Dreams* traces how Palawan families understand and influence the powerful forces that have enclosed them within an ancestral domain, a protected landscape, and an expanding plantation zone. Each chapter opens with a memorable historical or ethnographic episode: from Lapulapu's fateful battle with Magellan and the primitivist visions of Charles Lindbergh to truckloads of tree-planting college students, a screeching civet, oneiric owl sorcery, and a bitter dispute over almaciga resin. Informed by Palawan analyses of their own history, Theriault argues that efforts to save the last frontier have reinforced rather than disrupted long-term processes of colonization and capitalist expansion. Yet he also shows how studies of the environment, development, and human rights in Southeast Asia can better account for the critical agency of those whose lands are at stake.

Torture in the National Security Imagination Stephanie Athey, 2024-01-23. Reassessing the role of torture in the context of police violence, mass incarceration, and racial capitalism. At the midpoint of a century of imperial expansion, marked on one end by the Philippine-American War of 1899-1902 and on the other by post-9/11 debates over waterboarding, the United States embraced a vision of national security torture: one contrived to cut ties with domestic torture and mass racial terror and to promote torture instead as a minimalist interrogation tool. *Torture in the National Security Imagination* argues that dispelling this vision requires a new set of questions about the everyday work that torture does for U.S. society. Stephanie Athey describes the role of torture in the proliferation of a U.S. national security stance and imagination as U.S. domestic tortures were refined in the Philippines at the turn of the twentieth century, then in mid-century counterinsurgency theory and the networks that brought it home in the form of law and order policing and mass incarceration. Drawing on examples from news to military reports, legal writing, and activist media, Athey shows that torture must be seen as a colonial legacy with a corporate future, highlighting the centrality of torture to the American empire, including its role in colonial settlement, American Indian boarding schools, and police violence. She brings to the fore the spectators and commentators, the communal energy of violence, and the teams and target groups necessary to a mass undertaking: equipment suppliers, contractors, bureaucrats, university researchers, and profiteers. She demonstrates that at base, torture is propelled by local social functions conducted by networked professional collaborations and publicly supported by a durable social imaginary.

American and Muslim Worlds before 1900 John Ghazvinian, Arthur Mitchell

Fraas,2020-02-06 American and Muslim Worlds before 1900 challenges the prevailing assumption that when we talk about American and Muslim worlds we are talking about two conflicting entities that came into contact with each other in the 20th century Instead this book shows there is a long and deep seam of history between the two which provides an important context for contemporary events and is also important in its own right Some of the earliest American Muslims were the African slaves working in the plantations of the Carolinas and Latin America Thomas Jefferson a slaveholder himself was frequently called an infidel and suspected of hidden Muslim sympathies by his opponents Whether it was the sale of American commodities in Central Asia Ottoman consuls in Washington orientalist themes in American fiction the uprisings of enslaved Muslims in Brazil or the travels of American missionaries in the Middle East there was no shortage of opportunities for Muslims and inhabitants of the Americas to meet interact and shape one another from an early period **What is a Slave Society?** Noel Emmanuel Lenski,Catherine M. Cameron,2018-05-10 Interrogates the traditional binary slave societies societies with slaves as a paradigm for understanding the global practice of slaveholding

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