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Decolonial Feminism in Abya Yala Yuderlys Espinosa-Miñoso, María Lugones,, Nelson Maldonado-Torres, 2022-08-01

This is a collection of eleven chapters and an introduction that develop key arguments in decolonial feminism particularly the coloniality of gender the critique of white and Eurocentric feminisms the imbrication between gender race and colonialism feminicides and the coloniality of democracy and public institutions The introduction addresses the path of decolonial feminism from a new approach to understanding the relationship between gender as a category race and colonialism that combined U S Third World feminism and scholarship on coloniality and decoloniality to its exponential growth in the hands of activists and engaged scholars from Latin America and the Caribbean Today much of the literature on decolonial feminism in Latin America and the Caribbean remains unknown in the U S This anthology seeks to start remedying this problem with seven translations of work originally written in Spanish and three essays originally written in English that address the fundamental concepts of decolonial feminism as well as its contributions to important contemporary political and intellectual debates *Postcolonialisms* Gaurav Gajanan Desai, Supriya Nair, 2005 Canonical articles most unexcerpted explore postcolonialism s key themes power and knowledge while articles by contemporary scholars expand the discipline to include discussions of the discovery of the New World Native American and indigenous identities in Latin America and the Pacific settler colonies in Africa and Australia English colonialism in Ireland and feminism in Nigeria and Egypt The inclusion of a broad sampling of histories and theories attests to multiple even competing postcolonialisms while the skillful organization of the volume provides a useful map of the field in terms of recognizable patterns shared family resemblances and common genealogies *Bibliography of Social Science Periodicals and Monograph Series* United States. Bureau of the Census, 1961

Fugitive Modernities Jessica A. Krug, 2018-11-15 During the early seventeenth century Kisama emerged in West Central Africa present day Angola as communities and an identity for those fleeing expanding states and the violence of the trans Atlantic slave trade The fugitives mounted effective resistance to European colonialism despite or because of the absence of centralized authority or a common language In *Fugitive Modernities* Jessica A Krug offers a continent and century spanning narrative exploring Kisama s intellectual political and social histories Those who became Kisama forged a transnational reputation for resistance and by refusing to organize their society around warrior identities they created viable social and political lives beyond the bounds of states and the ruthless market economy of slavery Krug follows the idea of Kisama to the Americas where fugitives in the New Kingdom of Grenada present day Colombia and Brazil used it as a means of articulating politics in fugitive slave communities By tracing the movement of African ideas rather than African bodies Krug models new methods for grappling with politics and the past while showing how the history of Kisama and its legacy as a global symbol of resistance that has evaded state capture offers essential lessons for those working to build new and just societies

Overcoming the Two Cultures Richard E Lee Jr, Immanuel Wallerstein, 2015-12-03 This book tells the story of how the

very idea of two cultures the so called divorce between science and the humanities was a creation of the modern world system The contributors working from a common research framework trace the divorce of facts and values as part of the transition from feudalism to capitalism This led to a polarization between universalist science and the particularist humanities and finally to the creation of the social sciences as an uneasy intermediary in this epistemological debate The book addresses the contemporary attempts to overcome the division between the two cultures that emerge from science feminism race and ethnic studies cultural studies and ecology ending with an analysis of the culture wars and the science wars Contributors Volkan Aytar Ay se Betul Celik Mauro Di Meglio Mark Frezzo Ho fung Hung Biray Kolloup glu K3 4rl3 4 Agustin Lao Montes Eric Mielants Boris Stremlin Sunaryo Norihisa Yamashita Deniz Yukeseker *An Analysis of Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak's Can the Subaltern Speak?* Graham Riach, 2017-07-05 A critical analysis of Spivak s classic 1988 postcolonial studies essay in which she argues that a core problem for the poorest and most marginalized in society the subalterns is that they have no platform to express their concerns and no voice to affect policy debates or demand a fairer share of society s goods A key theme of Gayatri Spivak s work is agency the ability of the individual to make their own decisions While Spivak s main aim is to consider ways in which subalterns her term for the indigenous dispossessed in colonial societies were able to achieve agency this paper concentrates specifically on describing the ways in which western scholars inadvertently reproduce hegemonic structures in their work Spivak is herself a scholar and she remains acutely aware of the difficulty and dangers of presuming to speak for the subalterns she writes about As such her work can be seen as predominantly a delicate exercise in the critical thinking skill of interpretation she looks in detail at issues of meaning specifically at the real meaning of the available evidence and her paper is an attempt not only to highlight problems of definition but to clarify them What makes this one of the key works of interpretation in the Macat library is of course the underlying significance of this work Interpretation in this case is a matter of the difference between allowing subalterns to speak for themselves and of imposing a mode of speaking on them that however well intentioned can be as damaging in the postcolonial world as the agency stifling political structures of the colonial world itself By clearing away the detritus of scholarly attempts at interpretation Spivak takes a stand against a specifically intellectual form of oppression and marginalization **Unbelonging** Iván A. Ramos, 2023-07-11 Unbelonging is an exploration into Mexican and US based Latinx artists writers and creators use of the discordant sounds of punk metal and rock to give voice to the aesthetic of unbelonging a rejection of consumerist and nationalist mentalities Publisher s description [The Routledge Companion to Literature and Social Justice](#) Masood Ashraf Raja, Nick T. C. Lu, 2023-11-20 The Routledge Companion to Literature and Social Justice is a comprehensive and multi purpose collection on this important topic With contributors working in various fields the Companion provides in depth analyses of both the cumulative and emergent issues obstacles praxes propositions and theories of social justice The first section offers a historical overview of major developments and debates in the field

while the following sections look in more detail at the key traditions and show how literature and theory can be applied as analytical tools to real world inequalities and the impact of doing so The contributors provide reviews of major theoretical traditions including Marxism feminism Critical Race Theory disability studies and queer studies They also share literary analyses of influential authors including W E B Du Bois Yang Kui Edwidge Danticat Octavia Butler and Rivers Solomon amongst others The final section considers future possibilities for theory and action of justice drawing specifically from theories and knowledges in decolonial Indigenous environmental and posthumanist studies This authoritative volume draws on the intersections between literary studies and social movements in order to provide scholars students and activists alike with a complete collection of the most up to date information on both canonical and emerging texts and case studies globally

Constructing 'Pakistan' through Knowledge Production in International Relations and Area Studies Ahmed W. Waheed, 2019-11-02 This book analyses the discourse on Pakistan by exploring the knowledge production processes through which the International Relations community Asian and South Asian area study centres and think tanks construct Pakistan's identity This book does not attempt to trace how Pakistan has been historically defined explained or understood by the International Relations interpretive communities or to supplant these understandings with the author's version of what Pakistan is Instead this study focuses on investigating how the identity of Pakistan is fixed or stabilized via practices of the interpretive communities In other words this book attempts to address the following questions How is the knowledge on Pakistan produced discursively How is this knowledge represented in the writings on Pakistan What are the conditions under which it is possible to make authoritative claims about Pakistan

In Senghor's Shadow Elizabeth Harney, 2004-11-23 In *Senghor's Shadow* is a unique study of modern art in postindependence Senegal Elizabeth Harney examines the art that flourished during the administration of Léopold Sédar Senghor Senegal's first president and in the decades since he stepped down in 1980 As a major philosopher and poet of Negritude Senghor envisioned an active and revolutionary role for modern artists and he created a well funded system for nurturing their work In questioning the canon of art produced under his aegis known as the Ecole de Dakar Harney reconsiders Senghor's Negritude philosophy his desire to express Senegal's postcolonial national identity through art and the system of art schools and exhibits he developed She expands scholarship on global modernisms by highlighting the distinctive cultural history that shaped Senegalese modernism and the complex and often contradictory choices made by its early artists Heavily illustrated with nearly one hundred images including some in color In *Senghor's Shadow* surveys the work of a range of Senegalese artists including painters muralists sculptors and performance based groups from those who worked at the height of Senghor's patronage system to those who graduated from art school in the early 1990s Harney reveals how in the 1970s avant gardists contested Negritude beliefs by breaking out of established artistic forms During the 1980s and 1990s artists such as Moustapha Dim Germaine Anta Gaye and Kan Si engaged with avant garde methods and local artistic forms to challenge both Senghor's legacy and the broader art world's

understandings of cultural syncretism Ultimately Harney's work illuminates the production and reception of modern Senegalese art within the global arena

Undoing Privilege Professor Bob Pease, 2013-04-04 For every group that is oppressed another group is privileged In *Undoing Privilege* Bob Pease argues that privilege as the other side of oppression has received insufficient attention in both critical theories and in the practices of social change As a result dominant groups have been allowed to reinforce their dominance *Undoing Privilege* explores the main sites of privilege from Western dominance class elitism and white and patriarchal privilege to the less examined sites of heterosexual and able bodied privilege Pease points out that while the vast majority of people may be oppressed on one level many are also privileged on another He also demonstrates how members of privileged groups can engage critically with their own dominant position and explores the potential and limitations of them becoming allies against oppression and their own unearned privilege This is an essential book for all who are concerned about developing theories and practices for a socially just world

History, Trauma, and Healing in Postcolonial Narratives O. Ifowodo, 2013-11-18 What would it mean to read postcolonial writings under the prism of trauma Ogaga Ifowodo tackles these questions through a psycho social examination of the lingering impact of imperialist domination resulting in a refreshing complement to the cultural materialist studies that dominate the field

The Right to Maim Jasbir K. Puar, 2017-10-11 In *The Right to Maim* Jasbir K Puar brings her pathbreaking work on the liberal state sexuality and biopolitics to bear on our understanding of disability Drawing on a stunning array of theoretical and methodological frameworks Puar uses the concept of debility bodily injury and social exclusion brought on by economic and political factors to disrupt the category of disability She shows how debility disability and capacity together constitute an assemblage that states use to control populations Puar's analysis culminates in an interrogation of Israel's policies toward Palestine in which she outlines how Israel brings Palestinians into biopolitical being by designating them available for injury Supplementing its right to kill with what Puar calls the right to maim the Israeli state relies on liberal frameworks of disability to obscure and enable the mass debilitation of Palestinian bodies Tracing disability's interaction with debility and capacity Puar offers a brilliant rethinking of Foucauldian biopolitics while showing how disability functions at the intersection of imperialism and racialized capital

Race, Culture, and the City Stephen Nathan Haymes, 1995-07-01 This book proposes a pedagogy of black urban struggle and solidarity

Palestinian Women and Popular Resistance Liyana Kayali, 2020-11-09 This book explores Palestinian women's views of popular resistance in the West Bank and examines factors shaping the nature and extent of their involvement Despite the signing of the Oslo peace accords in 1993 and 1995 the Occupied Palestinian Territories in the contemporary period have experienced tightened Israeli occupational control and worsening political humanitarian security and economic conditions Based on ethnographic fieldwork conducted with women in the West Bank this book looks at how Palestinian women in the post Oslo period perceive negotiate and enact resistance It demonstrates that far from being apathetic as some observers have charged Palestinian women remain deeply committed to

the goals of national liberation and wish to contribute to an effective popular resistance movement Yet many Palestinian women feel alienated from prevailing forms of collective popular resistance in the OPT due to the low levels of legitimacy they accord them This alienation has been made stark by the gendered and intersecting impacts of expanding settler colonialism tightening spatial control a professionalised and depoliticised civil society reinforced patriarchal constraints Israeli and Palestinian Authority PA repression and violence and a deteriorating economy all of which have raised the barriers Palestinian women face to active participation Undertaking a gendered analysis of conflict and resistance this volume highlights significant changes over the course of a long running resistance movement Readers interested in gender and women s studies the Arab Israel conflict and Middle East politics will find the study beneficial **Moments of Capital**

Eli Jelly-Schapiro,2023-03-21 Undertaken at the interface of critical theory and world literature Moments of Capital sets out to grasp the unity and heterogeneity of global capital in the postcolonial present Eli Jelly Schapiro argues that global capital is composed of three synchronous moments primitive accumulation expanded reproduction and the synthetic dispossession facilitated by financialization and privatization These moments correspond to distinct economic and political forms and distinct strands of theory and fiction Moments of Capital integrates various intellectual traditions from multiple trajectories of Marxist thought to Weberian inquiries into the spirit of capitalism to anticolonial accounts of racial depredation to reveal the concurrent interrelation of the three moments of capital The book s literary readings meanwhile make vivid the uneven texture and experience of capitalist modernity at large Analyzing formally and thematically diverse novels works by Fiston Mwanza Mujila Marlon James Jennifer Egan Eugene Lim Rafael Chirbes Neel Mukherjee Rachel Kushner and others Jelly Schapiro evinces the different patterns of feeling and consciousness that register and hypothesize a way beyond the contradictions of capital This book develops a new conceptual key for the mapping of contemporary theory world literature and global capital itself **All Kinds of Scary**

Jonina Anderson-Lopez,2023-06-12 Horror fiction in literature film and television display a wealth of potential and appeal to diverse audiences The trope of the black man always dies first still however haunts the genre This book focuses on the latest cycle of diversity in horror fiction starting with the release of Get Out in 2017 which inspired a new speculative turn for the genre Using various critical frameworks like feminism and colonialism the book also assesses diversity gaps in horror fictions with an emphasis on marketing and storytelling methodology Reviewing the canon and definitions of horror may point to influences for future implications of diversity which has cyclically manifested in horror fictions throughout history This book studies works from literature film and television while acknowledging that each of the formats are distinct artforms that complement each other The author compares diverse representation in novels like The Castle of Otranto Frankenstein Fledgling Broken Monsters and Mexican Gothic Horror films like Bride of Frankenstein It Comes at Night Us and Get Out are also examined Lastly the author emphasizes the diverse horror fictions in television like The Exorcist Fear the Walking Dead The Twilight Zone and Castle Rock **Brown Saviors**

and Their Others Arjun Shankar, 2022-06-30 In *Brown Savors and Their Others* Arjun Shankar draws from his ethnographic work with an educational NGO to investigate the practices of brown savors globally mobile dominant caste liberal Indian and Indian diasporic technocrats who drive India's help economy. Shankar argues that these brown savors actually reproduce many of the racialized values and ideologies associated with who and how to help that have been passed down from the colonial period while masking other operations of power behind the racial politics of global brownness. In India, these operations of power center largely on the transnational labor politics of caste. Ever attentive to moments of discomfort and complicity, Shankar develops a method of nervous ethnography to uncover the global racial hierarchies, graded caste stratifications, urban/rural distinctions, and digital panaceas that shape the politics of help in India. Through nervous critique, Shankar introduces a framework for the study of the global help economies that reckons with the ongoing legacies of racial and caste capitalism.

Readings in English Social History, from Pre-Roman Days to A.D. 1837 Robert Burns Morgan, 1923

Labour Worldwide in the Era of Globalization Peter Waterman, 2016-07-27 This is an edited collection of items on unionism worldwide, recognising the crisis that an informatised and globalised capitalism implies for work workers and the trade union movement. It considers radical alternatives for labour organisation and action in the 21st century. The book includes contributions by informed academics and unionists and proposes alternative union policies or models in relation to the working class, as to women, democracy, ecology, internationalism.

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