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African Diaspora in the Cultures of Latin America, the Caribbean, and the United States Persephone Braham, 2014-12-05 Scholars of the African Americas are sometimes segregated from one another by region or period by language or by discipline Bringing together essays on fashion the visual arts film literature and history this volume shows how our understanding of the African diaspora in the Americas can be enriched by crossing disciplinary boundaries to recontextualize images words and thoughts as part of a much greater whole Diaspora describes dispersion but also the seeding sowing or scattering of spores that take root and grow maturing and adapting within new environments The examples of diasporic cultural production explored in this volume reflect on loss and dispersal but they also constitute expansive and dynamic intellectual and artistic production neither wholly African nor wholly American in the hemispheric sense whose resonance deeply inflects all of the Americas African Diaspora in the Cultures of Latin America the Caribbean and the United States represents a call for multidisciplinary collaborative and complex approaches to the subject of the African diaspora

Afro-Latin America, 1800-2000 George Reid Andrews, 2004-07-15 Covering the last two hundred years and including Spanish America Brazil and the Caribbean this book examines how African descended people made their way out of slavery and into freedom and how once free they helped build social and political democracy in the region

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Encyclopedia of the World's Minorities Carl Skutsch, 2013-11-07 This study of minorities involves the difficult issues of rights justice equality dignity identity autonomy political liberties and cultural freedoms The A Z Encyclopedia presents the facts arguments and areas of contention in over 560 entries in a clear objective manner For a full list of entries contributors and more visit the Encyclopedia of the World's Minorities website

Mastering the Law Ricardo Raúl Salazar Rey, 2020-11-17 Explores the legal relationships of enslaved people and their descendants during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in Spanish America Atlantic slavery can be overwhelming in its immensity and brutality as it involved more than 15 million souls forcibly displaced by European imperialism and consumed in building the global economy Mastering the Law Slavery and Freedom in the Legal Ecology of the Spanish Empire lays out the deep history of Iberian slavery explores its role in the Spanish Indies and shows how Africans and their descendants used and shaped the legal system as they established their place in Iberoamerican society during the seventeenth century Ricardo Raúl Salazar Rey places the institution of slavery and the people involved with it at the center of the creation story of Latin America Iberoamerican customs and laws and the institutions that enforced them provided a common language and a forum to resolve disputes for Spanish subjects including enslaved and freedpeople The rules through which Iberian conquerors settlers and administrators incorporated Africans into the expanding Empire were developed out of the need of a distant crown to find an enforceable consensus Africans and their mestizo descendants in turn used and therefore molded Spanish institutions to serve their interests Salazar Rey mined extensively the archives of secular and religious courts which are full of complex disputes unexpected subversions and tactical alliances among enslaved people freedpeople and the crown The narrative unfolds around vignettes that show Afroiberians building their lives while facing exploitation and inequality enforced through violence Salazar Rey deals mostly with cases originating from Cartagena de Indias a major Atlantic port city that supported the conquest and rule of the Indies His work recovers the voices and indomitable ingenuity that enslaved people and their descendants displayed when engaging with the Spanish legal ecology The social relationships animating the case studies represent the broader African experience in the Americas during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

Race and Multiraciality in Brazil and the United States G. Reginald Daniel, 2010-11-01 **Reversing Sail** Michael A. Gomez, 2005 This book examines the global unfolding of the African Diaspora the migrations and dispersals of people of African from antiquity to the modern period Their exploits challenges and struggles are discussed over a wide expanse of time in ways that link as well as differentiate past and present circumstances

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Ana M. López Ana M López,2023-02-01 Brings together Ana M L pez s field defining essays on Latin American film and media in one indispensable volume Ana M L pez is one of the foremost film and media scholars in the world Her work has addressed Latin American filmmaking in every historical period across countries and genres from early cinema to the present from Brazil Cuba and Mexico to diasporic and Latinx cinemas in the United States from documentary to melodrama to politically militant film L pez s groundbreaking essays have transformed Latin American film studies opening up new approaches theoretical frameworks and lines of investigation while also extending beyond cinema to analyze its connections with television radio and broader cultural phenomena Bringing together twenty five essays from throughout her career including three that have been translated into English for this volume Ana M L pez is divided into three sections the transnational turn in Latin American film studies analysis of genre and modes and debates surrounding race ethnicity and gender Expertly curated and edited by Laura Podalsky and Dolores Tierney the volume includes introductory material throughout to map and situate L pez s key interventions and to aid students and scholars less familiar with her work

Contemporary Caribbean Cultures and Societies in a Global Context Franklin W. Knight,Teresita Martínez-Vergne,2006-05-18 The Caribbean ranks among the earliest and most completely globalized regions in the world From the first moment Europeans set foot on the islands to the present products people and ideas have made their way back and forth between the region and other parts of the globe with unequal but inexorable force An inventory of some of these unprecedented multidirectional exchanges this volume provides a measure of as well as a model for new scholarship on globalization in the region Ten essays by leading scholars in the field of Caribbean studies identify and illuminate important social and cultural aspects of the region as it seeks to maintain its own identity against the unrelenting pressures of globalization These essays examine cultural phenomena in their creolized forms from sports and religion to music and drink as well as the Caribbean manifestations of more universal trends from racial inequality and feminist activism to indebtedness and economic uncertainty Throughout the volume points to the contending forces of homogeneity and differentiation that define globalization and highlights the growing agency of the Caribbean peoples in the modern world Contributors Antonio Benitez Rojo 1931 2004 Alex Dupuy Wesleyan University Juan Flores City University of New York Graduate Center Jorge L

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