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The Mark of Oppression Abram Kardiner, Lionel Ovesey, 1964 **The Mark of Oppression** Abram Kardiner, Lionel Ovesey, 1969 **The African-Americanization of the Black Diaspora in Globalization or the Contemporary Capitalist World-System** Paul C. Mocombe, Carol Tomlin, Christine Callender, 2016-11-16 This work sets forth the argument that in the age of neoliberal globalization black people around the world are ever so slowly becoming African Americanized. They are integrated and embourgeoised in the racial class dialectic of black America by the material and ideological influences of the Protestant ethic and the spirit of capitalism as promulgated throughout the diaspora by two social class language games of the black American community: the black underclass Hip Hop culture speaking for and representing black youth practical consciousness and black American charismatic liberal conservative bourgeois Protestant preachers like TD Jakes, Creflo Dollar etc speaking for and representing the black bourgeois educated professional and working classes. Although on the surface the practical consciousness and language of the two social class language games appear to diametrically oppose one another, the authors argue given the two groups' material wealth within the Protestant ethic and the spirit of capitalism of corporate neoliberal America, they do not. Both groups have the same underlying practical consciousness: subjects/agents of the Protestant Ethic and the spirit of capitalism. The divergences where they exist are due to their interpellation, embourgeoisement, and differentiation via different ideological apparatuses of the society: church and education for the latter and prisons, the streets, and athletic and entertainment industries for the former. Contemporarily in the age of globalization and neoliberalism, both groups have become the bearers of ideological and linguistic domination in black neoliberal America and are antagonistically converging the practical consciousness of the black or African diaspora towards their respective social class language games. We are suggesting that the socialization of other black people in the diaspora ought to be examined against and within the dialectical backdrop of this class power dynamic and the cultural and religious heritages of the black American people responsible for this phenomenon or process of convergence we are referring to as the African Americanization of the black diaspora.

Mind, Body, and Consciousness in Society Paul C. Mocombe, 2018-12-21 This book explores the nature of learning and development in the philosophy of phenomenological structuralism, which represents an effort to resolve the structure/agency problematic of the social sciences within structurationist sociological theory. Through the analysis and critique of structurationist sociology, the book outlines the underlying tenets of this problematic. It goes on to synthesize Haitian ontology and epistemology, phenomenology, Althusserian structural Marxism, quantum mechanics, and Ludwig Wittgenstein's notion of language games. As such, it offers an alternative reading of the structure/agency problematic which holds on to the notions of structure/duality/dualism and the individual's rational ability to choose to account for the constitution of the individual and society in and as the resource/framework of the earth. In the final analysis, the study outlines the implications for this social ontology in the domain of

learning and development It utilizes two case studies black America and Haiti to highlight its conclusions that learning and development in this phenomenological structuralism are both Vygotskyian and Chomskyian A synopsis of the book by Paul can be seen here https://youtu.be/2A_OCxQeUW4

Psychiatry and Racial Liberalism in Harlem, 1936-1968 Dennis A. Doyle, 2016 Reveals the history of the individuals who worked to make psychiatry more available to Harlem's black community in the early Civil Rights Era Toward the middle of the twentieth century African Americans in New York City began to receive increased access to mental health care in some facilities within the city's mental health system This study documents how and why this important change in public health and in public opinion on race occurred Drawing on records from New York's children's courts Harlem's public schools Columbia University and the Department of Hospitals Dennis Doyle tells here the story of the American psychiatrists and civil servants who helped codify in New York's mental health policies the view that blacks and whites are psychological equals The book examines in particular the events through which these racial liberals working in Harlem gained a foothold within New York's public institutions creating inclusive public policies and ostensibly race neutral standards of care *Psychiatry and Racial Liberalism in Harlem 1936-1968* not only contributes to the growing body of historiography on race and medical institutions in the civil rights era but more importantly shows how inveterate racial prejudices within public policy can be overcome Dennis A Doyle is assistant professor of history at the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy

The Paths to Domination, Resistance, and Terror Carolyn Nordstrom, Joann Martin, 1992-02-25 *The Paths to Terror* offers a new and refreshing perspective on sociopolitical violence one that highlights the human experience of domination resistance and terror as they are woven into the fabric of everyday life These innovative essays take the reader from the Americas through Europe and the Middle East and to Asia to capture the cultural construction of sociopolitical violence The authors expand our view of the ethnographic reality revealing the complex interplay among local national and international actors in the perpetuation of violence and terror The organization of the essays along a continuum from domination through the emergence of resistance to the development of cultures of conflict and terror underlines the value of understanding the growth and resolution of violence as cultural dynamics

The Colonization of Psychic Space Kelly Oliver, 2004 Oliver philosophy Vanderbilt U does not attempt to apply psychoanalysis to oppression Rather she transforms psychoanalytic concepts such as alienation melancholy and shame into social concepts by developing a psychoanalytic theory based on a notion of the individual or psyche that is thoroughly social The psyche and the social world are so

Mother Wit from Laughing Barrel Alan Dundes, 1973

Handbook of Racial and Ethnic Minority Psychology Guillermo Bernal, 2003 During the past 30 years the study of racial and ethnic minority issues in psychology has evolved into what can now be considered a significant and rapidly growing field of study This handbook presents a thorough scholarly overview of the psychology of racial ethnic and minority issues in the United States It covers the breadth of psychology viewed through the lens of the racial and ethnic minority experience The stellar collection of contributing authors

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Race, Racism and Psychology Graham Richards, 2012-03-15 This book offers a comprehensive overview of the ways in which Psychology has engaged with race and racism issues since the late 19th century It emphasizes the complexities and convolutions of the story and attempts to elucidate the subtleties and occasional paradoxes that have arisen as a result This new edition updates the research contained in the first edition and includes brand new chapters These additional chapters draw attention to the importance of the South African Black Consciousness movement and Post colonial Psychology explore recent additional historical research on the fears of hybridisation contain new material on French colonial psychiatry and discuss the awkward status of virtually all the language and terms currently used for discussion of the topic This important and controversial book has proved to be a vital text both as a point of departure for more in depth inquiries and also as an essential reference tool The additional up to date material included in this new edition makes the book an even more valuable resource to those working in and studying psychology and also for anyone concerned with the race issue either professionally or personally

The Trauma of Racism Beverly J. Stoute, Michael Slevin, 2022-10-31 The Trauma of Racism Lessons from the Therapeutic Encounter is a pioneering reflection on the psychology of racism and its impact on us all With the intimacy of personal experience and depth of analytic exposition the authors expose racism's searing effects on personal clinical and community interactions while providing pathways for change This book asserts that the insights and practice of psychoanalysis applied behind the couch and in the community create unique opportunities for change Essayists address racially derived mental health inequities including distortions projections stereotypes and historical tropes The Trauma of Racism invites personal and clinical exploration of how people learn confront and re learn views on race Narratives of the loss and grief and the burdens of slavery that crisscross the African American community are present They are complemented by those of the psychological burdens and inspired acts of personal responsibility that respond to unequal access to wealth and opportunity along racial lines In moving accounts portraying experiences of racism and access to privilege the authors grapple with the possibilities of mutual understanding Readers concerned about racism will find themselves challenged and engaged This book is intended for the general reader and for clinicians at any career stage Likewise scholars in the humanities law education or public

policy will find new opportunities to reflect and to act *Black Culture and Black Consciousness* Lawrence W. Levine, 1978
 Surveys the oral cultural heritage of black Americans as manifested in music folk tales and heroes and humor *Irreparable Evil* David Scott, 2024-02-20
 What was distinctive about the evil of the transatlantic slave trade and New World slavery In what ways can the present seek to rectify such historical wrongs even while recognizing that they lie beyond repair
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 Play fool to catch wise proverb of Jamaican slaves Confrontations between the powerless and powerful are laden with deception the powerless feign deference and the powerful subtly assert their mastery Peasants serfs untouchables slaves laborers and prisoners are not free to speak their minds in the presence of power These subordinate groups instead create a secret discourse that represents a critique of power spoken behind the backs of the dominant At the same time the powerful also develop a private dialogue about practices and goals of their rule that cannot be openly avowed In this book renowned social scientist James C Scott offers a penetrating discussion both of the public roles played by the powerful and powerless and the mocking vengeful tone they display off stage what he terms their public and hidden transcripts Using examples from the literature history and politics of cultures around the world Scott examines the many guises this interaction has taken throughout history and the tensions and contradictions it reflects Scott describes the ideological resistance of subordinate groups their gossip folktales songs jokes and theater their use of anonymity and ambiguity He also analyzes how ruling elites attempt to convey an impression of hegemony through such devices as parades state ceremony and rituals of subordination and apology Finally he identifies with quotations that range from the recollections of American slaves to those of Russian citizens during the beginnings of Gorbachev's glasnost campaign the political electricity generated among oppressed groups when for the first time the hidden transcript is spoken directly and publicly in the face of power His landmark work will revise our understanding of subordination resistance hegemony folk culture and the ideas behind revolt *The Vodou Ethic and the Spirit of Communism* Paul C. Mocombe, 2016-02-04
 Using a variant of structuration theory what Paul C Mocombe calls

phenomenological structuralism this work explores and highlights how the African religion of Vodou and its ethic i.e. syncretism materialism communal living or social collectivism democracy individuality cosmopolitanism spirit of social justice xenophilia balance harmony and gentleness gave rise under the leadership of oungan yo manbo yo gangan yo and granmoun yo to the Haitian spirit of communism and the counter plantation system Jean Casimir's term in the provinces and mountains of Haiti What Mocombe calls the Vodou Ethic and the spirit of communism of the African people of Haiti would be juxtaposed against the Catholic Protestant Ethic and the spirit of capitalism of the white mulatto gens de couleur and petit bourgeois free black classes of the island This latter worldview the Catholic Protestant Ethic and the spirit of capitalism Mocombe goes on to argue exercised by the free bourgeois blacks and mulatto elites Affranchis on the island undermined the revolutionary and independence movement of Haiti commenced by subjects agents oungan yo manbo yo gangan yo dokt fey and granmoun yo of the Vodou ethic and the spirit of communism and made it the poorest most racist and tyrannical country in the Western Hemisphere

Beyond Ethnicity Werner Sollors, 1987-10-29 This highly original study examines the role of ethnicity in American literature and what that literature has said and continues to say about our remarkably diverse culture Sollors focuses particularly on the conflict between descent and consent between the concern for one's racial ethnic and familial heritage and the conflicting desire to choose one's own destiny regardless of that heritage Grave and hilarious tender and merciless The book performs a public service Quentin Anderson

Motherhood in Black and White Ruth Feldstein, 2018-09-05 The apron clad white stay at home mother Black bus boycotters in Montgomery Alabama Ruth Feldstein explains that these two enduring yet very different images of the 1950s did not run parallel merely by ironic coincidence but were in fact intimately connected What she calls gender conservatism and racial liberalism intersected in central yet overlooked ways in mid twentieth century American liberalism Motherhood in Black and White analyzes the widespread assumption within liberalism that social problems ranging from unemployment to racial prejudice could be traced to bad mothering This relationship between liberalism and motherhood took shape in the 1930s expanded in the 1940s and 1950s and culminated in the 1960s Even as civil rights moved into the mainstream of an increasingly visible liberal agenda images of domineering black matriarchs and smothering white moms proliferated Feldstein draws on a wide array of cultural and political events that demonstrate how and why mother blaming furthered a progressive anti racist agenda From the New Deal into the Great Society bad mothers black or white were seen as undermining American citizenship and as preventing improved race relations while good mothers responsible for raising physically and psychologically fit future citizens were held up as a precondition to a strong democracy By showing how ideas about gender roles and race relations intersected in films welfare policies and civil rights activism as well as in the assumptions of classic works of social science Motherhood in Black and White speaks to questions within women's history African American history political history and cultural history Ruth Feldstein analyzes representations of black women and white women as well as the

political implications of these representations She brings together race and gender culture and policy vividly illuminating each

Pastoral Theology James H. Harris, A taut analysis of black liberation theology connecting scholarship to practical congregational ministry The chapters of this book focus on liberation and evangelism the urban community and black theology as well as church administration worship education and self esteem

Knowing, Not-Knowing and Sort-of-Knowing Jean Petrucelli, 2018-03-21 A contemporary wide ranging exploration of one of the most provocative topics currently under psychoanalytic investigation the relationship of dissociation to varieties of knowing and unknowing The twenty eight essays collected here invite readers to reflect upon the ways the mind is structured around and through knowing not knowing and sort of knowing or uncertainty The authors explore the ramifications of being up against the limits of what they can know as through their clinical practice and theoretical considerations they simultaneously attempt to open up psychic and physical experience How they ask do we tolerate ambiguity and blind spots as we try to know And how do we make all of this useful to our patients and ourselves The authors approach these and similar epistemological questions through an impressively wide variety of clinical dilemmas e g the impact of new technologies upon the analytic dyad and theoretical specialties e g neurobiology

Black Culture and Black Consciousness the late Lawrence W. Levine, 2007-04-27 When Black Culture and Black Consciousness first appeared thirty years ago it marked a revolution in our understanding of African American history Contrary to prevailing ideas at the time which held that African culture disappeared quickly under slavery and that black Americans had little group pride history or cohesiveness Levine uncovered a cultural treasure trove illuminating a rich and complex African American oral tradition including songs proverbs jokes folktales and long narrative poems called toasts work that dated from before and after emancipation The fact that these ideas and sources seem so commonplace now is in large part due this book and the scholarship that followed in its wake A landmark work that was part of the cultural turn in American history Black Culture and Black Consciousness profoundly influenced an entire generation of historians and continues to be read and taught For this anniversary reissue Levine wrote a new preface reflecting on the writing of the book and its place within intellectual trends in African American and American cultural history

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