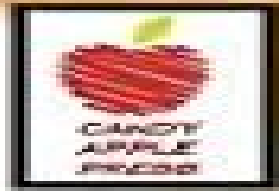


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contradictions entangling a brutal practice and the distinctions of civility      Tale of Black Histories ,2025-05-07 douard Glissant has emerged as one of the major figures of 20th century postcolonial literature and his novels poetry and essays have been widely translated and studied Little has been written however about his cultural and educational activism which informed and shaped his theoretical work This edition sheds light on this chapter of Glissant s career by translating and annotating the collaboratively composed and staged play Histoire de N gre which he helped to write and perform while teaching at the Institute for Martinican Studies Featuring borrowed texts from postcolonial literature primary historical documents Creole songs new ensemble based scenes and Glissant s original writing Histoire de N gre was created in 1970 1971 by a group of schoolteachers at the Institute and performed for thousands of working class spectators throughout Martinique The play tells a tale that crosses time and space to stage the histories of slavery colonialism and anti black violence and the people s resistance against these forces Our edition presents the first English language translation of Histoire de n gre as well as documenting its complex historical and literary references performance history and place in its intellectual literary and theatrical contexts Intellectually rich formally innovative yet long neglected Histoire de N gre offers a privileged window into Glissant s theatrical and educational activism which formed the basis of his influential theoretical work Caribbean Discourse The play exemplifies Glissant s work as a theatre artist and educational activist expanding our knowledge of his thought and legacy      Slave Rebellions Robin Santos Doak,Philip Schwarz,2006 The transatlantic slave trade and the fugitive slave laws in the late 18th century led to a significant increase in the number of people seeking freedom Runaway slaves were often aided in their escape by a growing network of people who saw slavery as morally reprehensible This work explores this intriguing time in American history      **Slavery, Empathy, and Pornography** Marcus Wood,2002-11-21 Slavery Empathy and Pornography considers the operations of slavery and of abolition propaganda on the thought and literature of English from the late eighteenth to the mid nineteenth centuries Incorporating materials ranging from canonical literatures to the lowest form of street publication Marcus Wood writes from the conviction that slavery was and still is a dilemma for everyone in England and seeks to explain why English society has constructed Atlantic slavery in the way it has He takes on the works of canonic eighteenth and nineteenth century white authors which claimed when written to account for slavery and asks with some scepticism what kind of truth they hold Taking an interdisciplinary approach chapters focus on the writings of the major Romantic poets English Radicals William Cobbett and John Thelwall the Surinam writings of John Stedman the full range of slavery texts generated by Harriet Martineau John Newton and the social prophets Carlyle and Ruskin Slavery Empathy and Pornography also contains a radical new critique of the operations of slavery within the work of Austen and Charlotte Bront      **Slavery in the Modern World** Junius P. Rodriguez,2011-10-20 This work is the first encyclopedia on the labor practices that constitute modern day slavery and the individuals and organizations working today to eradicate them Slavery in the Modern World A History of Political Social and Economic

Oppression helps bring to light an often ignored tragedy opening readers eyes to the devastated lives of those coerced into unpaid labor It is the first and only comprehensive encyclopedia on practices that persist despite the efforts of antislavery advocates nongovernmental organizations and national legislation aimed at ending them Ranging from the late 19th century to the present Slavery in the Modern World examines the full extent of unfree labor practices in use today as well as contemporary abolitionists and antislavery groups fighting these practices and legislative action from various nations aimed at exposing and shutting down slave operations and networks The 450 alphabetically organized entries are the work of over 125 of the world s leading experts on modern slavery **Catalogue** Cadmus Book Shop,1919 American Slavery Robert Felgar,2014-11-25 Utilizing key selections from American literature this volume aligns with ELA Common Core Standards to give students a fresh perspective on and a keener understanding of slavery in the United States Slavery is a central feature of American history one with which the nation still has not come fully to terms In this book that seminal topic is examined in a fresh way through literature Organized chronologically to show evolving attitudes toward American slavery in the 19th century the work focuses on four key 19th century texts that are frequently taught using them as a gateway for understanding this critical period and why slavery had to be destroyed if the Union was to be maintained In addition to examining the four works Frederick Douglass s Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Harriet Beecher Stowe s Uncle Tom s Cabin Harriet Jacobs s Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl and Mark Twain s Huckleberry Finn the book also provides numerous historical documents that contextualize slavery in the literary texts These documents make it dramatically clear why issues such as abolition and the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 were so controversial for 19th century Americans Aligned with the ELA Common Core Standards the title supports history teachers with insights into classic literary works and it enhances the English curriculum with rich elaborations of relevant historical context **Carry Me Back** Steven Deyle,2006-08-31 Originating with the birth of the nation itself in many respects the story of the domestic slave trade is also the story of the early United States While an external traffic in slaves had always been present following the American Revolution this was replaced by a far more vibrant internal trade Most importantly an interregional commerce in slaves developed that turned human property into one of the most valuable forms of investment in the country second only to land In fact this form of property became so valuable that when threatened with its ultimate extinction in 1860 southern slave owners believed they had little alternative but to leave the Union Therefore while the interregional trade produced great wealth for many people and the nation it also helped to tear the country apart The domestic slave trade likewise played a fundamental role in antebellum American society Led by professional traders who greatly resembled northern entrepreneurs this traffic was a central component in the market revolution of the early nineteenth century In addition the development of an extensive local trade meant that the domestic trade in all its configurations was a prominent feature in southern life Yet this indispensable part of the slave system also raised many troubling questions For those outside the South it affected their

impression of both the region and the new nation For slaveholders it proved to be the most difficult part of their institution to defend And for those who found themselves commodities in this trade it was something that needed to be resisted at all costs Carry Me Back restores the domestic slave trade to the prominent place that it deserves in early American history exposing the many complexities of southern slavery and antebellum American life **Slave Narratives - Collected Works**

**(Illustrated)** Slave Narratives, 2025-09-25 Slave narratives comprise a prominent tradition of American literature shaping the form and themes of some of the most celebrated and controversial writing in the country's history The first slave narrative to become an international bestseller was the Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olaudah Equiano which introduced the slave ship through the innocent perspective of an African captive With the rise of the abolition movement in the early nineteenth century there was a demand for hard hitting eyewitness accounts of the harsh realities of slavery Numerous former slaves published detailed and engaging accounts of their enslavement and daring escapes to freedom This collection provides the most notable slave narratives published on both sides of the Atlantic spanning the mid eighteenth century to the modern era From the innovative brilliance of Henry Brown's escape in a box to Harriet Jacobs harrowing ordeal of sexual harassment from Ellen Craft's ingenious impersonation of a white slaver to William Still's heroic accounts of the Underground Railroad from Solomon Northup's endurance through twelve years of slavery to Douglass seminal accounts of the slavery institution these noble men and women have preserved their extraordinary tales of bravery defiance and hope for countless generations Version 1 Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Slave Narrative authors Concise introductions to all the texts 44 separate books with individual contents tables Rare accounts appearing for the first time in digital publishing Images of how the books were first published giving your eReader a taste of the original texts Excellent formatting of the texts Easily locate the stories you want to read Includes the complete WPA Slave Narrative Collection completed during the Great Depression preserving over 2 300 accounts available in no other collection Ordering of texts into chronological order CONTENTS The Narratives A Narrative of the Most Remarkable Particulars in the Life of James Albert Ukawsaw Gronniosaw 1772 The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olaudah Equiano 1789 A Narrative of the Life and Adventures 1798 by Venture Smith The Blind African Slave 1810 by Benjamin F Prentiss The Life History and Unparalleled Sufferings of John Jea the African Preacher 1811 Life of William Grimes the Runaway Slave 1825 A Narrative of Some Remarkable Incidents in the Life of Solomon Bayley 1825 Slavery in the United States 1836 by Charles Ball A Narrative of Adventures and Escape of Moses Roper from American Slavery 1837 Recollections of Slavery by a Runaway Slave 1838 by James Matthews The Narrative of Lunsford Lane 1842 Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass 1845 Narratives of the Sufferings of Lewis and Milton Clarke 1846 Narrative of William Wells Brown 1847 Narrative of Henry Watson 1848 Narrative of the Life of Henry Box Brown 1849 The Life of Josiah Henson 1849 Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Henry Bibb 1849 The Fugitive Blacksmith 1849 by James W C Pennington Twelve Years a Slave 1853 by Solomon Northup Slave

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**Monthly catalogue [&c.].** Henry T. Wake, 1869 **American Mediterraneans** Susan Gillman, 2022-05-20 The story of the American Mediterranean both an idea and a shorthand popularized by geographers historians novelists and travel writers from the early nineteenth century to the 1970s The naturalist Alexander von Humboldt visiting the Gulf Caribbean in the early nineteenth century called it America s Mediterranean Almost a century later Southern California was hailed as Our Mediterranean Our Italy Although American Mediterranean is not a household phrase in the United States today it once circulated widely in French Spanish and English as a term of art and folk idiom In this book Susan Gillman asks what cultural work is done by this kind of unsystematic open ended comparative thinking American Mediterraneans tracks two centuries of this geohistorical concept from Humboldt in the early 1800s to writers of the 1890s reflecting on the Pacific world of the

California coast to writers of the 1930s and 40s speculating on the political past and future of the Caribbean Following the term through its travels across disciplines and borders *American Mediterraneans* reveals a little known racialized history one that paradoxically appealed to a range of race neutral ideas and ideals *Pillar of Fire* ,1929 **Credit Nation** Claire Priest,2021-02-02 How American colonists laid the foundations of American capitalism with an economy built on credit Even before the United States became a country laws prioritizing access to credit set colonial America apart from the rest of the world *Credit Nation* examines how the drive to expand credit shaped property laws and legal institutions in the colonial and founding eras of the republic In this major new history of early America Claire Priest describes how the British Parliament departed from the customary ways that English law protected land and inheritance enacting laws for the colonies that privileged creditors by defining land and slaves as commodities available to satisfy debts Colonial governments in turn created local legal institutions that enabled people to further leverage their assets to obtain credit Priest shows how loans backed with slaves as property fueled slavery from the colonial era through the Civil War and that increased access to credit was key to the explosive growth of capitalism in nineteenth century America *Credit Nation* presents a new vision of American economic history one where credit markets and liquidity were prioritized from the outset where property rights and slaves became commodities for creditors claims and where legal institutions played a critical role in the Stamp Act crisis and other political episodes of the founding period

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