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**Secret Cures of Slaves** Londa Schiebinger, 2023-05-25 Engaging unique sources Londa Schiebinger untangles the complex relationships between European and local physicians healers plants and slavery Fran ois Regourd Universit Paris Nanterre In the natural course of events humans fall sick and die The history of medicine bristles with attempts to find new and miraculous remedies to work with and against nature to restore humans to health and well being In this book Londa Schiebinger examines medicine and human experimentation in the Atlantic World exploring the circulation of people disease plants and knowledge between Europe Africa and the Americas She traces the development of a colonial medical complex from the 1760s when a robust experimental culture emerged in the British and French West Indies to the early 1800s when debates raged about banning the slave trade and eventually slavery itself Massive mortality among enslaved Africans and European planters soldiers and sailors fueled the search for new healing techniques Amerindian African and European knowledges competed to cure diseases emerging from the collision of peoples on newly established often poorly supplied plantations But not all knowledge was equal Highlighting the violence and fear endemic to colonial struggles Schiebinger explores aspects of African medicine that were not put to the test such as Obeah and vodou This book analyzes how and why specific knowledges were blocked discredited or held secret In this urgent probing and visually striking volume Londa Schiebinger one of the pioneers of feminist and colonial science studies shifts our understanding of Enlightenment racial attitudes to the domain of the medical making a vital contribution to the dynamic new wave of research on science and slavery in the Atlantic world James Delbourgo Rutgers University

**From Antebellum Light Skinned Slaves to the Globalization of Skin Whitening Biotechnology** Amina Mire, 2025-03-15 From Antebellum Light Skinned Slaves to the Globalization of Skin Whitening Biotechnology takes historically grounded analysis and delineates how the skin whitening industry has become a contemporary site that facilitates commodification of unregulated whiteness on a global scale Amina Mire investigates the extent to which antebellum South anti miscegenation racial purity laws facilitated unofficial interracial reproduction of light skinned slaves resulting primarily from a systemic rape of enslaved Black women by white slave masters This is because while different in terms of historical context what the unregulated globalization of the skin whitening industry and the antebellum unofficial reproduction and trade in light skinned slaves have in common is the unofficial and unregulated nature of the accumulation of economic symbolic and aesthetic investment in whiteness The central argument of this book is that commodifiable whiteness is a form of racial capital with profound health social and political implications Consequently as long as whiteness remains a salient ideological force that shapes global understanding of standards of beauty and desirability commodification of whiteness will continue to further entrench systems of racism and colorism The author argues this requires taking seriously the resilience and malleability of white supremacy and its ability to rebrand itself endlessly

*Buying Freedom* Kwame Anthony Appiah, Martin Bunzl, 2018-06-05 If slavery is defined broadly to include

bonded child labor and forced prostitution there are upward of 25 million slaves in the world today Individuals and groups are freeing some slaves by buying them from their enslavers But slave redemption is as controversial today as it was in pre Civil War America In *Buying Freedom* Kwame Anthony Appiah and Martin Bunzl bring together economists anthropologists historians and philosophers for the first comprehensive examination of the practical and ethical implications of slave redemption While recognizing the obvious virtue of the desire to buy the freedom of slaves the contributors ask difficult and troubling questions Does redeeming slaves actually increase the demand for and so the number of slaves And what about cases where it is far from clear that redemption will improve the material condition or increase the real freedom of a slave *Buying Freedom* includes essays by the editors and by Dean Karlan and Alan Krueger Carol Ann Rogers and Kenneth Swinnerton Arnab Basu and Nancy Chau Stanley Engerman Jonathan Conning and Michael Kevane Jok Madut Jok Ann McDougall Lisa Cook Margaret Kellow John Stauffer and Howard McGary *Handbook of Research in the Social Foundations of Education* Steven Tozer, Bernardo P. Gallegos, Annette Henry, Mary Bushnell Greiner, Paula Groves Price, 2011-07-05 This groundbreaking volume helps readers understand the history evolution and significance of this wide ranging often misunderstood and increasingly important field of study *The Curse of Ham* David M.

Goldenberg, 2009-04-11 How old is prejudice against black people Were the racist attitudes that fueled the Atlantic slave trade firmly in place 700 years before the European discovery of sub Saharan Africa In this groundbreaking book David Goldenberg seeks to discover how dark skinned peoples especially black Africans were portrayed in the Bible and by those who interpreted the Bible Jews Christians and Muslims Unprecedented in rigor and breadth his investigation covers a 1 500 year period from ancient Israel around 800 B C E to the eighth century C E after the birth of Islam By tracing the development of anti Black sentiment during this time Goldenberg uncovers views about race color and slavery that took shape over the centuries most centrally the belief that the biblical Ham and his descendants the black Africans had been cursed by God with eternal slavery Goldenberg begins by examining a host of references to black Africans in biblical and postbiblical Jewish literature From there he moves the inquiry from Black as an ethnic group to black as color and early Jewish attitudes toward dark skin color He goes on to ask when the black African first became identified as slave in the Near East and in a powerful culmination discusses the resounding influence of this identification on Jewish Christian and Islamic thinking noting each tradition s exegetical treatment of pertinent biblical passages Authoritative fluidly written and situated at a richly illuminating nexus of images attitudes and history *The Curse of Ham* is sure to have a profound and lasting impact on the perennial debate over the roots of racism and slavery and on the study of early Judaism Christianity and Islam

**People of Color in the United States** Kofi Lomotey, Pamela Braboy Jackson, Muna Adem, Paulina X. Ruf, Valire Carr Copeland, Alvaro Huerta, Norma Iglesias-Prieto, Donathan L. Brown, 2016-10-17 This expansive four volume ready reference work offers critical coverage of contemporary issues that impact people of color in the United States ranging from education

and employment to health and wellness and immigration People of Color in the United States Contemporary Issues in Education Work Communities Health and Immigration examines a wide range of issues that affect people of color in America today covering education employment health and immigration Edited by experts in the field this set supplies current information that meets a variety of course standards in four volumes Volume 1 covers education grades K 12 and higher education volume 2 addresses employment housing family and community volume 3 examines health and wellness and volume 4 covers immigration The content will enable students to better understand the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities as well as current social issues and policy The content is written to be accessible to a wide range of readers and to provide ready reference content for courses in history sociology psychology geography and economics as well as curricula that address immigration urbanization and industrialization and contemporary American society **Imagining Slaves and**

**Robots in Literature, Film, and Popular Culture** Gregory Jerome Hampton, 2015-10-22 Imagining Slaves and Robots in Literature Film and Popular Culture Reinventing Yesterday's Slave with Tomorrow's Robot is an interdisciplinary study that seeks to investigate and speculate about the relationship between technology and human nature It is a timely and creative analysis of the ways in which we domesticate technology and the manner in which the history of slavery continues to be utilized in contemporary society This text interrogates how the domestic slaves of the past are being reimagined as domestic robots of the future Hampton asserts that the rhetoric used to persuade an entire nation to become dependent on the institution of chattel slavery will be employed to promote the enslavement of technology in the form of humanoid robots with Artificial Intelligence Imagining Slaves and Robots in Literature Film and Popular Culture makes the claim that science fiction film and popular culture have all been used to normalize the notion of robots in domestic spaces and relationships In examining the similarities of human slaves and mechanical or biomechanical robots this text seeks to gain a better understanding of how slaves are created and justified in the imaginations of a supposedly civilized nation And in doing so give pause to those who would disassociate America's past from its imminent future Slave Theater in the Roman Republic

Amy Richlin, 2017-12-28 Roman comedy evolved early in the war-torn 200s BCE Troupes of lower class and slave actors traveled through a militarized landscape full of displaced persons and the newly enslaved together the actors made comedy to address mixed class hybrid multilingual audiences Surveying the whole of the Plautine corpus where slaves are central figures and the extant fragments of early comedy this book is grounded in the history of slavery and integrates theories of resistant speech humor and performance Part I shows how actors joked about what people feared natal alienation beatings sexual abuse hard labor hunger poverty and how street theater forms confronted debt violence and war loss Part II catalogues the onstage expression of what people desired revenge honor free will legal personhood family marriage sex food free speech a way home through memory and manumission or escape all complicated by the actors' maleness Comedy starts with anger *Slaves of the State* Dennis Childs, 2015-02-27 The Thirteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution

passed in 1865 has long been viewed as a definitive break with the nation's past by abolishing slavery and ushering in an inexorable march toward black freedom. *Slaves of the State* presents a stunning counterhistory to this linear narrative of racial, social, and legal progress in America. Dennis Childs argues that the incarceration of black people and other historically repressed groups in chain gangs, peon camps, prison plantations, and penitentiaries represents a ghostly perpetuation of chattel slavery. He exposes how the Thirteenth Amendment's exception clause allowing for enslavement as punishment for a crime has inaugurated forms of racial capitalist misogynist incarceration that serve as haunting returns of conditions Africans endured in the barracoons and slave ship holds of the Middle Passage, on plantations and in chattel slavery. Childs seeks out the historically muted voices of those entombed within terrorizing spaces such as the chain gang, rolling cage, and the modern solitary confinement cell, engaging the writings of Toni Morrison and Chester Himes as well as a broad range of archival materials, including landmark court cases, prison songs, and testimonies reaching back to the birth of modern slave plantations such as Louisiana's Angola penitentiary. *Slaves of the State* paves the way for a new understanding of chattel slavery as a continuing social reality of U.S. empire, one resting at the very foundation of today's prison industrial complex that now holds more than 2.3 million people within the country's jails, prisons, and immigrant detention centers.

*The African Americans* Henry Louis Gates (Jr.), Donald Yacovone, 2013. Chronicles five hundred years of African American history from the origins of slavery on the African continent through Barack Obama's second presidential term, examining contributing political and cultural events.

*Slaves Into Workers* Ahmad Alawad Sikainga, 2014-05-29. Unlike African slavery in Europe and the Americas, slavery in the Sudan and other parts of Africa persisted well into the twentieth century. Sudanese slaves served Sudanese masters until the region was conquered by the Turks, who practiced slavery on a larger institutional scale. When the British took over the Sudan in 1898, they officially emancipated the slaves yet found it impossible to replace their labor in the country's economy. This pathfinding study explores the process of emancipation and the development of wage labor in the Sudan under British colonial rule. Ahmad Sikainga focuses on the fate of ex-slaves in Khartoum and on the efforts of the colonial government to transform them into wage laborers. He probes into what colonial rule and city life meant for slaves and ex-slaves and what the city and its people meant for colonial officials. This investigation sheds new light on the legacy of slavery and the status of former slaves and their descendants. It also reveals how the legacy of slavery underlies the current ethnic and regional conflicts in the Sudan. It will be vital reading for students of race relations and slavery, colonialism, and postcolonialism, urbanization, and labor history in Africa and the Middle East.

**Slavery and Historical Capitalism during the Nineteenth Century** Dale Tomich, 2017-10-16. This book examines the historiography of nineteenth-century slavery from the perspective of the second slavery. The concept of the second slavery emphasizes the relationship between local histories and world economic transformations. It breaks with conventional narratives of slavery by emphasizing the expansion of reconfigured slaveries in extensive new zones of commodity production in Brazil, Cuba, and the US South, as

part of world economic processes of decolonization industrialization urbanization and the creation of mass markets Thus slavery was not a moribund institution Capitalist modernity liberal ideology and anti slavery from above or from below faced a vigorous foe that operated within the very economic political and cultural premises of the changing 19th century world This perspective offers an original approach to the history of slavery It has opened up vigorous debates over slavery and anti slavery Atlantic history and capitalism An international group of scholars critically engage older traditions of scholarship on Atlantic history the economic history of slavery and the history of slavery in Cuba Brazil and the United States from the perspective of the second slavery Each chapter reinterprets its subject matter in a way that opens out to dialogue between national historiographies and to a reformulation of Atlantic and world economic history This collection of essays contributes to the development of a more productive conceptual framework for the reconstruction and reinterpretation of the historical relation of slavery and world capitalism during the nineteenth century

### **Slavery and Class in the American South**

William L. Andrews, 2019-01-02 The distinction among slaves is as marked as the classes of society are in any aristocratic community Some refusing to associate with others whom they deem to be beneath them in point of character color condition or the superior importance of their respective masters Henry Bibb fugitive slave editor and antislavery activist stated this in his Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Henry Bibb 1849 In William L Andrews s magisterial study of an entire generation of slave narrators more than 60 mid nineteenth century narratives reveal how work family skills and connections made for social and economic differences among the enslaved of the South Slave narrators disclosed class based reasons for violence that broke out between impudent gentleman and lady slaves and their resentful mean masters Andrews s far reaching book shows that status and class played key roles in the self and social awareness and in the processes of liberation portrayed in the narratives of the most celebrated fugitives from U S slavery such as Frederick Douglass Harriet Jacobs William Wells Brown and William and Ellen Craft Slavery and Class in the American South explains why social and economic distinctions developed and how they functioned among the enslaved Noting that the majority of the slave narrators came from the higher echelons of the enslaved Andrews also pays close attention to the narratives that have received the least notice from scholars those from the most exploited class the field hands By examining the lives of the most and least acclaimed heroes and heroines of the slave narrative Andrews shows how the dividing edge of social class cut two ways sometimes separating upper and lower strata of slaves to their enslavers advantage but at other times fueling pride aspiration and a sense of just deserts among some of the enslaved that could be satisfied by nothing less than complete freedom The culmination of a career spent studying African American literature this comprehensive study of the antebellum slave narrative offers a ground breaking consideration of a unique genre of American literature

### **The Palgrave Handbook of Popular Culture as**

**Philosophy** Dean A. Kowalski, Chris Lay, Kimberly S. Engels, 2024-04-30 Much philosophical work on pop culture apologises for its use using popular culture is a necessary evil something merely useful for reaching the masses with important

philosophical arguments But works of pop culture are important in their own right they shape worldviews inspire ideas change minds We wouldn't balk at a book dedicated to examining the philosophy of *The Great Gatsby* or 1984 why aren't *Star Trek* and *Superman* fair game as well After all when produced the former were considered pop culture just as much as the latter This will be the first major reference work to right that wrong gathering together entries on film television games graphic novels and comedy and officially recognizing the importance of the field It will be the go to resource for students and researchers in philosophy culture media and communications English and history and will act as a springboard to introduce the reader to the other key literature in the field

**Captives and Companions** Justin Marozzi, 2025-10-21 The definitive history of the slave trade in the Islamic world a story that has been overshadowed by its notorious but shorter lived Atlantic counterpart Slavery in the Islamic world has a long complex and controversial history In the earliest days of Islam Arab Muslims enslaved men women and children as the spoils of war In the following centuries young boys were imported to imperial Islamic courts in enormous numbers Some were castrated to serve as eunuch guardians of sacred spaces from the imperial harem of Istanbul to the Prophet's Mosque in Medina Others were harvested by the Ottomans to serve as Janissaries the sultan's elite infantry unit Some even rose to the highest levels of political and military command making a mockery of their slave status For women leading concubines became powerful figures in their own right In the ninth century Golden Age of Baghdad the most beautiful and accomplished courtesans were among the richest most celebrated figures of their day In the twentieth century more than a thousand years later their cosmopolitan counterparts were still entertaining Ottoman sultans Yet it was Africa which bore the brunt of the Islamic world's insatiable demand for slave labour Slavers plied its Mediterranean Atlantic and Indian Ocean coasts traders raided inland for human cargo and millions of enslaved Africans trudged across the Sahara into captivity Meanwhile North African corsairs turned the Mediterranean into a slaving free for all between Muslims Christians and Jews The sheer longevity of slavery was no less surprising Arab Muslims adapted and regulated this practice within an Islamic context Sanctioned by the Prophet Mohammed legitimated by the Quran and holy law slavery endured for fifteen centuries Abolition had few champions and came late in the day hereditary slavery continues even today in Mali and Mauritania **Captives and Companions** takes the reader on an extraordinary historical journey across deserts continents and oceans from Baghdad to Bamako Tripoli to Timbuktu Istanbul to the Black Sea and reveals a hidden but vital chapter in our understanding of world civilization

**American Anatomies** Robyn Wiegman, 1995 In this brilliantly combative study Robyn Wiegman challenges contemporary clichés about race and gender a formulation that is itself a cliché in need of questioning As part of what she calls her feminist disloyalty she turns a critical even skeptical eye on current debates about multiculturalism and difference while simultaneously exposing the many ways in which white racial supremacy has been reconfigured since the institutional demise of segregation Most of all she examines the hypocrisy and contradictoriness of over a century of narratives that posit Anglo Americans as heroic agents of racism's decline Whether assessing Uncle Tom



s Cabin lynching Leslie Fiedler's racist mapping of the American novel the Black Power movement of the 60s 80s buddy films or the novels of Richard Wright and Toni Morrison Wiegman unflinchingly confronts the paradoxes of both racism and antiracist agendas including those advanced from a feminist perspective *American Anatomies* takes the long view What epistemological frameworks allowed the West from the Renaissance forward to schematize racial and gender differences and to create social hierarchies based on these differences How have those epistemological regimes changed and not changed over time Where are we now With painstaking care political passion and intellectual daring Wiegman analyzes the biological and cultural bases of racial and gender bias in order to reinvigorate the discussion of identity politics She concludes that for very different reasons identity proves to be dangerous to minority and majority alike *The Literatures of Spanish America and Brazil* Earl E. Fitz, 2025-09-02 Charting the twentieth century course of the literature of the Americas The second volume of Earl E Fitz's magisterial survey of the field *The Literatures of Spanish America and Brazil The Twentieth Century* analyzes Spanish and Portuguese language writing throughout South and Central America as well as in the United States and Canada where it expanded and flourished over the course of the century Fitz argues that Spanish American and Brazilian literatures should be treated as two sides of the same coin together forging a hemispheric identity as new literary aesthetics and political crises swept through the Americas Fitz takes readers on a comparative journey analyzing writers such as Octavio Paz and Juan Rulfo from Mexico Julia de Burgos and Luis Pal's Matos from Puerto Rico Jorge Luis Borges and Victoria Ocampo from Argentina and Mário de Andrade and Patrícia Galvão from Brazil among many others to inspire a more thoroughly integrated understanding of the literature of the Americas *Tales of the Latter Kingdoms, Books 1-3* Christine Pope, **Race in American Film** Daniel Bernardi, Michael Green, 2017-07-07 This expansive three volume set investigates racial representation in film providing an authoritative cross section of the most racially significant films actors directors and movements in American cinematic history Hollywood has always reflected current American cultural norms and ideas As such film provides a window into attitudes about race and ethnicity over the last century This comprehensive set provides information on hundreds of films chosen based on scholarly consensus of their importance regarding the subject examining aspects of race and ethnicity in American film through the historical context themes and people involved This three volume set highlights the most important films and artists of the era identifying films actors or characterizations that were considered racist were tremendously popular or hugely influential attempted to be progressive or some combination thereof Readers will not only learn basic information about each subject but also be able to contextualize it culturally historically and in terms of its reception to understand what average moviegoers thought about the subject at the time of its popularity and grasp how the subject is perceived now through the lens of history *The Overthrow of Colonial Slavery* Robin Blackburn, 2024-12-10 In 1770 a handful of European nations ruled the Americas drawing from them a stream of products both everyday and exotic Some two and a half million black slaves imprisoned in plantation colonies toiled to produce the

sugar coffee cotton ginger and indigo craved by Europeans By 1848 the major systems of colonial slavery had been swept away either by independence movements slave revolts abolitionists or some combination of all three How did this happen Robin Blackburn s history captures the complexity of a revolutionary age in a compelling narrative In some cases colonial rule fell while slavery flourished as happened in the South of the United States and in Brazil elsewhere slavery ended but colonial rule remained as in the British West Indies and French Windwards But in French St Domingue the future Haiti and in Spanish South and Central America both colonialism and slavery were defeated This story of slave liberation and American independence highlights the pivotal role of the first emancipation in the French Antilles in the 1790s the parallel actions of slave resistance and metropolitan abolitionism and the contradictory implications of slaveholder patriotism The dramatic events of this epoch are examined from an unexpected vantage point showing how the torch of anti slavery passed from the medieval communes to dissident Quakers from African maroons to radical pirates from Granville Sharp and Ottobah Cuguano to Toussaint L Overture from the black Jacobins to the Liberators of South America and from the African Baptists in Jamaica to the Revolutionaries of 1848 in Europe and the Caribbean

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