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pursuit of Britain's own commercial interests This book however based on extensive original research demonstrates that in Britain after the First World War a combination of liberal Labour party pacifist missionary and some business opinion began to argue for imperial retreat from China and that this movement gathered sufficient momentum for a sympathetic attitude to Chinese demands becoming official Foreign Office policy in 1926 The book considers the various strands of this movement relates developments in Britain to the changing situation in China especially the rise of nationalism and the Guomindang and argues that contrary to what many people think the reassertion of China's national rights was begun successfully in this period rather than after the Communist takeover in 1949

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Faulkner and History Jay Watson, James G. Thomas Jr., 2017-03-15 Contributions by W Fitzhugh Brundage Jordan Burke Rebecca Bennett Clark James C Cobb Anna Creadick Colin Dayan Wai Chee Dimock Sarah E Gardner Hannah Godwin Brooks E Hefner Andrew B Leiter Sean McCann Conor Picken Natalie J Ring Calvin Schermerhorn and Jay Watson William Faulkner remains a historian's writer A distinguished roster of historians are drawn to him as a fellow historian a shaper of narrative reflections on the meaning of the past as a historiographer a theorist and dramatist of the fraught enterprise of doing history and as a historical figure himself especially following his mid century emergence as a public intellectual after winning the Nobel Prize for Literature This volume brings together historians and literary scholars to explore the many facets of Faulkner's relationship to history the historical contexts of his novels and stories his explorations of the historiographic imagination his engagement with historical figures from both the regional and national past his influence on professional historians his pursuit of alternate modes of temporal awareness and the histories of print culture that shaped the production reception and criticism of Faulkner's work Contributors draw on the history of development in the Mississippi Valley the construction of Confederate memory the history and curriculum of Harvard University twentieth century debates over police brutality and temperance reform the history of modern childhood and the literary histories of antislavery writing and pulp fiction to illuminate Faulkner's work Others in the collection explore the

meaning of Faulkner's fiction for such professional historians as C Vann Woodward and Albert Bushnell Hart. In these ways and more, Faulkner and History offers fresh insights into one of the most persistent and long recognized elements of the Mississippian's artistic vision. *American Examples* Michael J. Altman, Erik Kline, Dana Lloyd, Cody Musselman, 2024-01-16

Fresh perspectives on the study of religion ranging from RadTrad to the FeeJee Mermaid **Modern Societal Impacts of the Model Minority Stereotype** Hartlep, Nicholas Daniel, 2015-01-31 The model minority stereotype is a form of racism that targets Asians and Asian Americans portraying this group as consistently hard working and academically successful. Rooted in media portrayal and reinforcement, the model minority stereotype has tremendous social, ethical, and psychological implications. *Modern Societal Impacts of the Model Minority Stereotype* highlights current research on the implications of the model minority stereotype on American culture and society in general, as well as Asian and Asian American populations. An in-depth analysis of current social issues, media influence, popular culture, identity formation, and contemporary racism in American society makes this title an essential resource for researchers, educational administrators, professionals, and upper-level students in various disciplines. *East Asian Voices of Resistance Against Racism in Music* Ken Ueno, Maiko Kawabata, 2025-03-18 The negative racialization of East Asian musicians in Western classical music manifests through tropes of othering such as Yellow Peril, Orientalism, and various harmful stereotypes. This volume centers East Asian voices in collaboration with our allies as narrators of our own racialized experiences in music. Featuring eleven contributions in a mixture of tone that is academic and personal or reflective, thus deliberately disrupting conventional linguistic norms, the volume brings together our voices in a creative act of resistance against racism in music and in solidarity with activism that targets inequalities in the arts more broadly. The volume is, to our knowledge, the first of its kind. Intended for musicians and artists, academics, and students, it will dynamize topical conversations circling around issues of equality, diversity, and inclusion so as to contribute towards positive change. *Mastery of Words and Swords* Jun Lei, 2021-11-03 The crisis of masculinity surfaced and converged with the crisis of the nation in the late Qing after the doors of China were forced open by Opium Wars. The power of physical aggression increasingly overshadowed literary attainments and became a new imperative of male honor in the late Qing and early Republican China. Afflicted with anxiety and indignation about their increasingly effeminate image as perceived by Western colonial powers, Chinese intellectuals strategically distanced themselves from the old literati and reassessed their positions vis-à-vis violence. In *Mastery of Words and Swords: Negotiating Intellectual Masculinities in Modern China, 1890s-1930s*, Jun Lei explores the formation and evolution of modern Chinese intellectual masculinities as constituted in racial, gender, and class discourses mediated by the West and Japan. This book brings to light a new area of interest in the Man Question within gender studies in which women have typically been the focus. To fully reveal the evolving masculine models of a scholar-warrior, this book employs an innovative methodology that combines theoretical vigor, archival research, and analysis of literary texts and visuals. Situating the changing inter- and intra-gender relations in modern Chinese

history and Chinese literary and cultural modernism the book engages critically with male subjectivity in relation to other pivotal issues such as semi coloniality psychoanalysis modern love feminism and urbanization Jun Lei s brilliant book offers a wealth of information and insights on how intellectuals such as Liang Qichao and Lu Xun shaped notions of Chinese masculinity in the tumultuous late Qing and May Fourth periods Its account of how China s interactions with the West and Japan impacted ideas of masculinity in modern times is compelling reading Kam Louie author of Theorising Chinese Masculinity Society and Gender in China and Chinese Masculinities in a Globalizing World What are political and cultural consequences when a Chinese man looks and behaves like a woman Jun Lei probes the psychic intellectual and nationalist underpinnings of that question This provocative book offers an engaging story and insightful analyses about how male writers grappled with the effeminate look and strove to revitalize manliness Ban Wan

Growing Up Asian American in Young Adult Fiction Ymitri Mathison, 2017-11-20 Winner of the Children s Literature Association s 2020 Edited Book Award Contributions by Hena Ahmad Linda Pierce Allen Mary J Henderson Couzelis Sarah Park Dahlen Lan Dong Tomo Hattori Jennifer Ho Ymitri Mathison Leah Milne Joy Takako Taylor and Traise Yamamoto Often referred to as the model minority Asian American children and adolescents feel pressured to perform academically and be disinterested in sports with the exception of martial arts Boys are often stereotyped as physically unattractive nerds and girls as petite and beautiful Many Americans remain unaware of the diversity of ethnicities and races the term Asian American comprises with Asian American adolescents proving to be more invisible than adults As a result Asian American adolescents are continually searching for their identity and own place in American society For these kids being or considered to be American becomes a challenge in itself as they assert their Asian and American identities claim their own ethnic identity be they immigrant or American born and negotiate their ethnic communities The contributors to Growing Up Asian American in Young Adult Fiction focus on moving beyond stereotypes to examine how Asian American children and adolescents define their unique identities Chapters focus on primary texts from many ethnicities such as Chinese Korean Filipino Japanese Vietnamese South Asian and Hawaiian Individual chapters crossing cultural linguistic and racial boundaries negotiate the complex terrain of Asian American children s and teenagers identities Chapters cover such topics as internalized racism and self loathing hypersexualization of Asian American females in graphic novels interracial friendships transnational adoptions and birth searches food as a means of assimilation and resistance commodity racism and the tourist gaze the hostile and alienating environment generated by the War on Terror and many other topics

Racism in American Popular Media Brian D. Behnken, Gregory D. Smithers, 2015-03-24 This book examines how the media including advertising motion pictures cartoons and popular fiction has used racist images and stereotypes as marketing tools that malign and debase African Americans Latinos American Indians and Asian Americans in the United States Were there damaging racist depictions in Gone with the Wind and children s cartoons such as Tom and Jerry and Mickey Mouse How did widely known stereotypes of the Latin lover

the lazy Latino the noble savage and the violent warrior American Indian and the Asian as either a martial artist or immoral and tricky come about This book utilizes an ethnic and racial comparative approach to examine the racism evidenced in multiple forms of popular media enabling readers to apply their critical thinking skills to compare and analyze stereotypes grasp the often subtle sources of racism in the everyday world around us and understand how racism in the media was used to unite white Americans and exclude ethnic people from the body politic of the United States Authors Brian D Behnken and Gregory D Smithers examine the popular media from the late 19th century through the 20th century to the early 21st century This broad coverage enables readers to see how depictions of people of color such as Aunt Jemima have been consistently stereotyped back to the 1880s and to grasp how those depictions have changed over time The book's chapters explore racism in the popular fiction advertising motion pictures and cartoons of the United States and examine the multiple groups affected by this racism including African Americans Latino as Asian Americans and American Indians Attention is also paid to the efforts of minorities particularly civil rights activists in challenging and combating racism in the popular media

New Directions in Law and Literature Elizabeth S. Anker, Bernadette Meyler, 2017-05-25 This collection of essays by twenty two prominent scholars from literature departments and law schools showcases the vibrancy of recent work in law and literature and highlights its many new directions since the field's heyday in the 1970s and 80s

The Historical Roots of Human Trafficking Makini Chisolm-Straker, Katherine Chon, 2021-05-22 A public health approach to human trafficking requires a nuanced understanding of its root causes This textbook applies a historical lens to human trafficking from expert resources for the multidisciplinary public health learner and worker The book challenges the anti trafficking paradigm to meaningfully understand historical legacies of present day root causes of human trafficking This textbook focuses on history's utility in public health It describes history to contextualize and explain present times and provides public health lessons in trafficking prevention and intervention Public health recognizes the importance of multiple systems to solve big problems so the chapters illustrate how current anti trafficking efforts in markets and public systems connect with historical policies and data in the United States Topics explored include Capitalism Colonialism and Imperialism Roots for Present Day Trafficking Invisibility Forced Labor and Domestic Work Addressing Modern Slavery in Global Supply Chains The Role of Businesses Immigration Precarity and Human Trafficking Histories and Legacies of Asian American Racial Exclusion in the United States Systemic and Structural Roots of Child Sex Trafficking The Role of Gender Race and Sexual Orientation in Disproportionate Victimization The Complexities of Complex Trauma An Historical and Contemporary Review of Healing in the Aftermath of Commercialized Violence Historical Context Matters Health Research Health Care and Bodies of Color in the United States Understanding linkages between contemporary manifestations of human trafficking with their respective historical roots offers meaningful insights into the roles of public policies institutions cultural beliefs and socioeconomic norms in commercialized violence The textbook identifies sustainable solutions to prevent human trafficking and improve the health of

the Nation The Historical Roots of Human Trafficking is essential reading for students of public health health sciences criminology and social sciences public health professionals academics anti trafficking advocates policy makers taskforces funders and organizations legislators and governmental agencies and administrators *Learning to Relearn* Kwame Sarfo-Mensah,2024-11-15 With *Learning to Relearn* Sarfo Mensah has written himself into the canon of scholars who boldly advocate for social justice in schools From the foreword by Dr Yolanda Sealey Ruiz Recipient of the 2025 IPPY Awards Gold Medal for Education and the 2024 Foreword INDIES Award for Education Book of the Year Kwame Sarfo Mensah s latest book *Learning to Relearn* challenges educators to embark on a transformative journey toward creating classrooms that embrace diversity equity and inclusion Rooted in the principles of antibias antiracist ABAR education this book offers a dynamic roadmap for teachers seeking to dismantle systemic biases and foster inclusive spaces that honor intersectional student identities Sarfo Mensah skillfully weaves together theory and practice providing accessible strategies for cultivating antibias antiracist pedagogies that address the unique experiences of students navigating multiple layers of identity From inclusive curriculum development to fostering empathetic classroom discussions this book empowers educators to navigate the nuanced landscape of supporting identities with intentionality and sensitivity *Learning to Relearn* is not just a call for change it s a call for unlearning and relearning encouraging teachers to continually evolve their practices to meet the diverse needs of their students Through compelling first person narratives and actionable insights this book equips educators with the tools to create culturally affirming classrooms where every student s identity is not just acknowledged but celebrated This is an indispensable resource for educators committed to shaping classrooms that reflect the true richness of human experiences **American Political Discourse on China** Michelle Murray Yang,2017-06-14 Despite the U S and China s shared economic and political interests distrust between the nations persists How does the United States rhetorically navigate its relationship with China in the midst of continued distrust This book pursues this question by rhetorically analyzing U S news and political discourse concerning the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games the 2010 U S midterm elections the 2012 U S presidential election and the 2014 2015 Chinese cyber espionage controversy It finds that memory frames of China as the yellow peril and the red menace have combined to construct China as a threatening red peril Red peril characterizations revive and revise yellow peril tropes of China as a moral political economic and military threat by imbuing them with anti communist ideology Tracing the origins functions and implications of the red peril this study illustrates how historical representations of the Chinese threat continue to limit understanding of U S Sino relations by keeping the nations relationship mired in the past **Armageddon and Paranoia** Rodric Braithwaite,2018-02-09 A comprehensive chronological and gripping account of how nuclear policy has shaped world history Post-Truth Geographies Barney Warf,2023-09-05 This book explores the geographical dimensions and implications of the post truth era Opening with a defense of the Enlightenment and the continued significance of science objectivity and truth it then provides three key

perspectives on the concept The first is a philosophical analysis of post truth Social theory in various forms has sutured knowledge and power in the process relativizing the nature of truth This process reaches its apogee under post modernism which questions the very nature of truth itself The second is the examination of the historical origins and development of the post truth world While post truth has a history that can be traced back to the 18th and 19th centuries more recently it has growth prolifically through the use of social media The book examines post truth as it appears in the yellow journalism of the Hearst newspapers Holocaust denial and contemporary attacks on science itself e g the anti vaccine movement denial of evolution Post truth becomes a central issue in Western politics following Brexit and the election of Donald Trump who uses it frequently to advance a reactionary political agenda Russian hackers weaponize it to interfere in the politics of Europe and the U S Fox News and other right wing outlets also play a central role One result is the proliferation of unfounded conspiracy theories such as QAnon Today autocrats and dictators the world over use fake news to maintain their power Finally this book links the rise of a post truth society to the dynamics of contemporary economic geography Knowledge intensive capitalism has greatly elevated the significance of symbolic workers or the creative class Geographically contemporary capitalism has accentuated the agglomeration of producer services in large urban areas in which such workers labor Conversely rural areas and small towns have largely become repositories of the undereducated and thus are more susceptible to fake news

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