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Runaway Genres Yogita Goyal, 2019-10-29 Winner 2021 Ren Wellek Prize given by the American Comparative Literature Association Winner 2021 Barbara Perkins and George Perkins Award given by the International Society for the Study of Narrative Honorable Mention 2020 James Russell Lowell Prize given by the Modern Language Association Argues that the slave narrative is a new world literary genre In Runaway Genres Yogita Goyal tracks the emergence of slavery as the defining template through which current forms of human rights abuses are understood The post black satire of Paul Beatty and Mat Johnson modern slave narratives from Sudan to Sierra Leone and the new Afropolitan diaspora of writers like Teju Cole and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie all are woven into Goyal s argument for the slave narrative as a new world literary genre exploring the full complexity of this new ethical globalism From the humanitarian spectacles of Kony 2012 and BringBackOurGirls through gothic literature Runaway Genres unravels for instance how and why the African child soldier has now appeared as the afterlife of the Atlantic slave Goyal argues that in order to fathom forms of freedom and bondage today from unlawful detention to sex trafficking to the refugee crisis to genocide we must turn to contemporary literature which reveals how the literary forms used to tell these stories derive from the antebellum genre of the slave narrative Exploring the ethics and aesthetics of globalism the book presents alternative conceptions of human rights showing that the revival and proliferation of slave narratives offers not just an occasion to revisit the Atlantic past but also for re narrating the global present In reassessing these legacies and their ongoing relation to race and the human Runaway Genres creates a new map with which to navigate contemporary black diaspora literature

Pan-African American Literature Stephanie Li, 2018-09-14 2019 Choice Outstanding Academic Title The twenty first century is witnessing a dynamic broadening of how blackness signifies both in the U S and abroad Literary writers of the new African diaspora are at the forefront of exploring these exciting approaches to what black subjectivity means Pan African American Literature is dedicated to charting the contours of literature by African born or identified authors centered around life in the United States The texts examined here deliberately signify on the African American literary canon to encompass

new experiences of immigration assimilation and identification that challenge how blackness has been previously conceived. Though race often alienates and frustrates immigrants who are accustomed to living in all black environments, Stephanie Li holds that it can also be a powerful form of community and political mobilization. **Under Construction** Marie-Anne Kohl, 2021-01-14. While currently identitarian ideologies and essentialist notions of identity that tend to simplify and reduce life experience to simple factors are globally regaining massive attention, it becomes inevitable to recollect the thorough discussions of identity concepts of the past three decades. It also calls for an ever keener awareness of and capacity to deal with the complexity and diversity of the world we live in. Artists play a major role in the potential reflection and transformation of perceptions and conceptions of the world: musicians, dancers, choreographers, spoken word artists, performance artists, actors, also fine art installation media artists or photographers alike. Performing critical identity points to performative practices of artists that bring to the fore a critical self-awareness and self-positioning concerning identification and belonging. Social identities such as gender, sexuality, race, class, disability, age, or non-religiosity are closely linked to the historical, social, regional, and political dimensions of their formation. From this perspective, identities are hardly one-dimensional but complex and intersectional and are rather to be thought of as a process of identification and belonging than as a consistent essence. As different, maybe contradictory among themselves as they are, the performative works of artists such as Lerato Shadi Liad, Hussein Kantorowicz, Nora Chipaumire, Shu Lea Cheang, Zanele Muholi, Ohno Kazuo, Anohni Hegarty, Neo Hlcker, We re Muslim, Don t Panic, or of theatre collectives such as RambaZamba and Thikwa Theater in Berlin or Theater Hora in Zurich, to name but a very small, quite random selection of artists, share a critical approach towards hegemonic norms or stereotyping of identities and their representations and empower diversity. This edition puts a specific focus on the performativity of the aesthetic practices and wants to explore different artistic approaches, strategies, tactics, and perspectives of artists when they address identity issues, when they target power relations and structures of oppression and inequality, when they empower concepts of diversity. This Call for Papers invites academic as well as artistic contributions that delve into case studies of artists performing critical identity or into more general theoretical reflections on the subject. Contributions can relate to but are not limited to following topics: intersectionality, subversion, self-empowerment, resistance, subalternity, exploitation, manipulation, anti-feminism, appropriation, cultural globalisation, transculturality, hybrid identities, collectives, body, stage, audience, deconstruction of the difference of aesthetic genres and of high popular culture, capitalism, colonialism, re-production of exclusion. Dr Marie Anne Kohl, Editor. *The Contemporary Middle East in an Age of Upheaval* James L. Gelvin, 2021-05-18. The US invasion of Iraq in 2003 and the Arab uprisings of 2010-11 left indelible imprints on the Middle East. Yet these events have not reshaped the region as pundits once predicted. With this volume, top experts on the region offer wide-ranging considerations of the characteristics, continuities, and discontinuities of the contemporary Middle East, addressing topics from international politics to political Islam, hip hop to human security. This book engages six themes

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World is Africa Eddie Chambers, 2020-12-10 World is Africa brings together more than 30 important texts by Eddie Chambers who for several decades has been an original and a critical voice within the field of African diaspora art history The texts range from book chapters and catalogue essays to shorter texts Chambers focuses on contemporary artists and their practices from a range of international locations who for the most part are identified with the African diaspora None of the texts are available online and none have been available outside of the original publication in which they first appeared The volume contains several new pieces of writing including a consideration of the art world fetishization of the 1980s as the manifestation of a reluctance to accept the majority of Black British artists as valid individual practitioners choosing instead to shackle them to exhibitions that took place three decades ago Another new text re examines the map paintings of Frank Bowling the Guyana born artist who was the subject of a major retrospective at Tate Britain in 2019 The third introduces the little known record sleeve illustrations of Charles White the American artist who was the subject of a major retrospective in 2018 at major galleries across the US Among the other new texts is a critical reflection on the patronage the Greater London Council extended to Black artists in 1980s London World is Africa makes a valuable contribution to the emerging discipline of black British art history the field of African diaspora studies and African diaspora art history

The Jews of Eighteenth-Century Jamaica Stanley Mirvis, 2020-05-01 An in depth look at the Portuguese Jews of Jamaica and their connections to broader European and Atlantic trade networks Based on last wills and testaments composed by Jamaican Jews between 1673 and 1815 this book explores the social and familial experiences of one of the most critical yet understudied nodes of the Atlantic Portuguese Jewish Diaspora Stanley Mirvis examines how Jamaica s Jews put down roots as traders planters pen keepers physicians fishermen and metalworkers and reveals how their presence shaped the colony as much as settlement in the tropical West Indies transformed the lives of the island s Jews

Gender, Governance and Islam Deniz Kandiyoti, 2019-08-05 Following a period of rapid political change both globally and in relation to the Middle East and South Asia this collection sets new terms of reference for an analysis of the intersections between global state non state and popular actors and their contradictory effects on the politics of gender The volume charts the shifts in academic discourse and global development practice that shape our understanding of gender both as an object of policy and as a terrain for activism Nine individual case studies systematically explore how struggles for political control and legitimacy determine both the ways in which dominant gender orders are safeguarded and the diverse

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