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Congo Love Song Ira Dworkin, 2017-04-27 In his 1903 hit *Congo Love Song* James Weldon Johnson recounts a sweet if seemingly generic romance between two young Africans While the song s title may appear consistent with that narrative it also invokes the site of King Leopold II of Belgium s brutal colonial regime at a time when African Americans were playing a central role in a growing Congo reform movement In an era when popular vaudeville music frequently trafficked in racist language and imagery *Congo Love Song* emerges as one example of the many ways that African American activists intellectuals and artists called attention to colonialism in Africa In this book Ira Dworkin examines black Americans long cultural and political engagement with the Congo and its people Through studies of George Washington Williams Booker T Washington Pauline Hopkins Langston Hughes Malcolm X and other figures he brings to light a long standing relationship that challenges familiar presumptions about African American commitments to Africa Dworkin offers compelling new ways to understand how African American involvement in the Congo has helped shape anticolonialism black aesthetics and modern black nationalism

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destiny with all other living things The latter myth sees humans as exceptional for exerting an implicitly sexual domination of Mother Earth through technological achievement from the plow to synthetic biology and artificial intelligence Much that we take for granted as inferior or taboo is based in a splitting apart of inherent unities culture nature up down male female spirit matter mind body life death sacred profane reason madness human beast light dark The first is valued and the second reviled This provides the framework for any number of related injustices sexual racial and ecological This book resists this pattern in part by deliberately putting the dirty back into the mind the obscene back into the sacred and vice versa Ecofeminism and Environmental Justice argue for the significance and reality of the Earth Mother Caputi engages specifically with the powers of that Mother ones made taboo and even obscene throughout heteropatriarchal traditions Jane Caputi rejects misogynist and colonialist stereotypes and examines the potency of the Earth Mother in order to deepen awareness of how our relationship to the Earth went astray and what might be done to address this Drawing upon Indigenous and African American ecofeminism ecowomanism green activism femme queer and gender non binary philosophies literature and arts Afrofuturism and popular culture images Call Your Mutha contends that the Anthropocene is not evidence so much of Man s supremacy but instead a sign that Mother Nature Earth faced with disrespect is turning away withdrawing the support systems necessary for life and continuance Caputi looks at contemporary narratives and artwork to consider the ways in which respect for the autonomous and potent Earth Mother and a call for their return has already reasserted itself into our political and popular culture *Usable Pasts: Social Practice and State Formation in American Art* Larne Abse Gogarty, 2022-03-16 Usable Pasts addresses projects dating to two periods in the United States that saw increased financial support from the state for socially engaged culture By analysing artworks dating to the 1990s by Suzanne Lacy Rick Lowe and Martha Rosler in relation to experimental theatre modern dance and photography produced within the leftist Cultural Front of the 1930s this book unpicks the mythic and material afterlives of the New Deal in American cultural politics in order to write a new history of social practice art in the United States From teenage mothers organising exhibitions that challenged welfare reform to communist dance troupes choreographing their struggles as domestic workers Usable Pasts addresses the aesthetics and politics of these attempts to transform society through art in relation to questions of state formation

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Reading the Architecture of the Underprivileged Classes Nnamdi Elleh,2016-04-01 The expansion of cities in the late C19th and middle part of the C20th in the developing and the emerging economies of the world has one major urban corollary it caused the proliferation of unplanned parts of the cities that are identified by a plethora of terminologies such as bidonville favela ghetto informal settlements and shantytown Often the dwellings in such settlements are described as shacks architecture of necessity and architecture of everyday experience in the modern and the contemporary metropolis This volume argues that the types of structures and settlements built by people who do not have access to architectural services in many cities in the developing parts of the world evolved simultaneously with the types of buildings that are celebrated in architecture textbooks as modernism It not only shows how architects can learn from traditional or vernacular dwellings in order to create habitations for the people of low income groups in public housing scenarios but also demonstrates how the architecture of the economically underprivileged classes goes beyond culturally inspired tectonic interpretations of vernacular traditions by architects for high profile clients Moreover the essays explore how the resourceful dwellings of the underprivileged inhabitants of the great cities in developing parts of the world pioneered certain concepts of modernism and contemporary design practices such as sustainable and de constructivist design Using projects from Africa Asia South and Central America as well as Austria and the USA this volume interrogates and brings to the attention of academics students and practitioners of architecture the deliberate disqualification of the modern architecture produced by the urban poor in different parts of the world

Art Activism for an Anticolonial Future Carlos Garrido Castellano,2021-10-01 Analyzing the confluence between coloniality and activist art *Art Activism for an Anticolonial Future* argues that there is much to gain from approaching contemporary politically committed art practices from the angle of anticolonial postcolonial and decolonial struggles These struggles inspired a vast yet underexplored set of ideas about art and cultural practices and did so decades before the acceptance of radical artistic practices by mainstream

art institutions Carlos Garrido Castellano argues that art activism has been confined to a limited spatial and temporal framework that of Western culture and the modernist avant garde Assumptions about the individual creator and the belated arrival of derivative avant garde aesthetics to the periphery have generated a narrow view of political art at the expense of our capacity to perceive a truly global alternative praxis Garrido Castellano then illuminates such a praxis focusing attention on socially engaged art from the Global South challenging the supposed universality of Western artistic norms and demonstrating the role of art in promoting and configuring a collective critical consciousness in postcolonial public spheres This book is freely available in an open access edition thanks to Knowledge Unlatched an initiative that provides libraries and institutions with a centralized platform to support OA collections and from leading publishing houses and OA initiatives Learn more at the Knowledge Unlatched website at <https://www.knowledgeunlatched.org> and access the book online at the SUNY Open Access Repository at <http://hdl.handle.net/20.500.12648/7166>

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