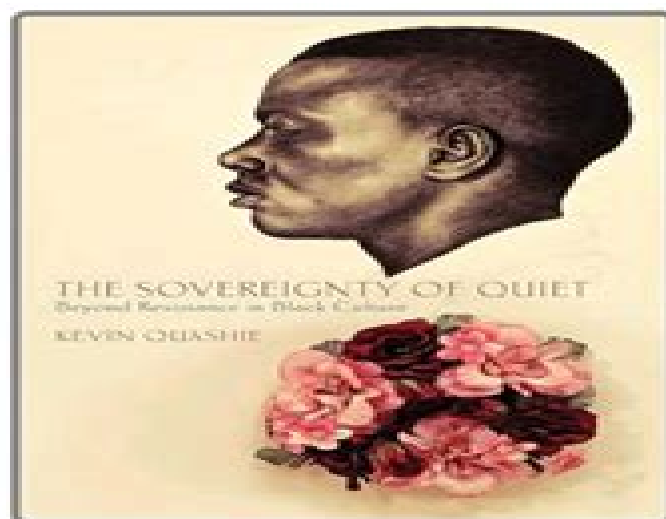


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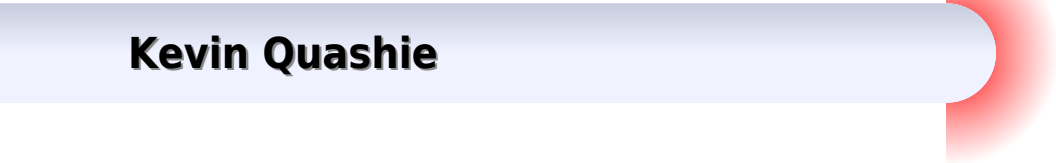
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contemplative pedagogies and mindfulness can be used in the classroom to address epistemic and environmental injustice In recent years there has been a groundswell of interest in contemplative pedagogies in higher education with increasing attention from the environmental sciences environmental humanities and sustainability studies Teachers and writers have demonstrated how mindfulness practices can be a key to anti oppression and anti racist efforts both in and out of the classroom Not all forms of contemplative pedagogy are suited for this anti colonial and anti oppressive resistance however Simply adopting mindfulness practices in the classroom is not enough to dislodge and dismantle white supremacy in higher education Epistemic Justice Mindfulness and the Environmental Humanities advocates for mindfulness practices that affirm multiple epistemologies and cultural traditions Written for educators in the environmental humanities and other related disciplines the chapters interrogate the western uptake of mindfulness practices and suggest anti colonial and anti oppressive methods for bringing mindfulness into the classroom The chapters also discuss what mindfulness practices have to offer to the pursuit of a culturally relevant pedagogy This highly applied and practical text will be an insightful read for educators in the environmental humanities and across the liberal arts disciplines *African American Literature in Transition, 1920-1930: Volume 9* Miriam Thaggert, Rachel Farebrother, 2022-04-07 This book analyses historical literary and cultural shifts in African American literature from the 1920s 1930s *Headstrong* Laurian R. Bowles, 2025-09-23 Headstrong explores the experiences of women porters called kayayei in Accra Ghana Drawing on a decade of fieldwork anthropologist Laurian R Bowles shows how kayayei navigate precarity bringing into sharp relief how racialization rooted in histories of colonialism and enslavement undergirds capital accumulation in Ghana Bowles s ethnographic storytelling follows these women through their work as human transporters at Ghanaian markets In creatively reappropriating public spaces as private sanctuaries and in reimagining expected social relations through the cultivation of liberatory same sex intimacies kayayei develop ways to cope with the demands of their arduous labor while refusing narratives of victimhood projected on African women Bowles s analysis of the emotional labor of the gig economy in Africa shows how the infrastructure anxieties of a modernizing city intersect with the complexities of blackness in a racially homogeneous nation uncovering how antiblackness emerges in everyday public discourse development agendas and privately expressed anxieties about labor gender and sexual politics in Accra Illustrating how race sexuality and gender manifest in daily life Bowles centers kayayei often perceived to be obstacles to progress and modernity at the forefront for understanding urban Ghana s aspirations and anxieties about what it means to be a modern African country Grounded in African feminist theory and Black feminist ethnography Headstrong uses women s narratives as the central analytic for understanding the look and feel of modernity in Accra challenging long standing notions of gender race and desire in Africa *Plantation Pedagogy* Bayley J. Marquez, 2024-02-06 Plantation pedagogy is a form of teaching that draws on human space relations in an attempt to transform Black and Indigenous peoples as well as land This mode of education and the formal institutions that encompassed

it were integrally tied to enslavement settlement and their inherent violence toward land and people Positioned at a meeting point where Black and Native studies engage each other this work analyzes the teaching of slavery and settlement in order to understand our interconnected histories and theorize our political struggles and our futures I Don't Like the Blues B. Brian Foster, 2020-10-08 How do you love and not like the same thing at the same time This was the riddle that met Mississippi writer B Brian Foster when he returned to his home state to learn about Black culture and found himself hearing about the blues One moment Black Mississippians would say they knew and appreciated the blues The next they would say they didn't like it For five years Foster listened and asked How Why not Will it ever change This is the story of the answers to his questions In this illuminating work Foster takes us where not many blues writers and scholars have gone into the homes memories speculative visions and lifeworlds of Black folks in contemporary Mississippi to hear what they have to say about the blues and all that has come about since their forebears first sang them In so doing Foster urges us to think differently about race place and community development and models a different way of hearing the sounds of Black life a method that he calls listening for the backbeat A Guerrilla Guide to Refusal Andrew Culp, 2022-03-15 A field guide to a nonfascist life at the end of the world as we know it A Guerrilla Guide to Refusal is an unexpected approach to philosophy from a guerrilla logic point of view Harnessing critical theory to creatively reimagine counterinsurgency guerrilla warfare and interventions beyond the political mainstream it takes us on a journey through anarchist infowar queer outlaws and black insurgency through a subterranean network of communiqués military documents contemporary art political slogans adversarial blogs and captive media In doing so it provides powerful new insight into contemporary political movements that pose no demands refuse labels and offer no solutions Written to both inspire and provoke A Guerrilla Guide to Refusal urges us to think through the refusal to participate in politics as usual Author Andrew Culp demonstrates how evasion can combatively deny the existing order its power Focusing on punk cinema anarchist pamphlets feminist art projects hacker manifestos and guerrilla manuals he foregrounds invisibility as a novel force of disruption He draws on concepts of criminality fugitivity and anonymity to bring a more nuanced understanding of how power makes things and people visible The book's unique format is that of a theoretical manual comprising freestanding segments instead of blueprints Poised to reach beyond the academy into activist circles this potent theory in action intervention forces us to reconsider the terrain upon which our struggles against patriarchy anti Blackness capitalism and the state operate *Reframing the Black Atlantic* Aretha Phiri, 2024-08-09 Commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of Paul Gilroy's seminal text *The Black Atlantic* Modernity and Double Consciousness this book offers fresh interpretations of established black Atlantic scholarship from the perspective of those typically elided from its ideological purview and existential narrative The application of queer and or feminist lenses in each essay attempts to mediate these elisions and to advance potentially transformative democratising readings of the black Atlantic from both complex and complicating African and diasporic viewpoints With the aim of realigning black Atlantic

scholarship in this way the edited volume proposes an interventionist approach that is concerned with problematizing ethnic cultural universalisms and challenging geographic and gendered hierarchizations Underlining the importance of aesthetic and creative cultural archives Reframing the Black Atlantic s focus on transnational African diasporic literature and other intersecting popular cultural forms probes the imaginative limits and possibilities of the black Atlantic conventionally conceived To this end this book intends not just to complicate and enhance established views of black Africa inviting the reader to locate and perceive black life lived otherwise it points towards more inclusive and expansive global understandings and visions of blackness This volume will be of particular use to researchers and students in the fields of race gender diaspora transnational literary and cultural studies The chapters of this book were originally published in Cultural Studies

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people to work against rather than reinforce discursive practices of White supremacy in everyday life This book explores how the multiple subjectivities and transformative acts of blackness can offer ways of subverting the discursive power of the white embodied practices What defines post 9 11 America as a nation that is consumed by the fear of racialized terrorists is its roots in the fear of uncontrollable Blackness as excess and ominous threat in the domestic terrain through which the ideology of White supremacy has constructed for governing through Whiteness African American urban novels published in the twenty first century respond to the discursive power of normative Whiteness that regulates black bodies selves and lives This book demonstrates how black people contest white dominant social spaces as sites of black criminality and exclusion in an attempt to re signify them as the sites of black transformative change through personal and grassroots activism through their performativity of Blackness as an agential identity formation in their interpersonal urban social encounters with white people Hence the vulnerable spaces of Whiteness in interracial urban encounters as it pervasively addresses those moments of transformative change enacted by Black characters in the face of the discursive practices of whiteness in the everyday life These novels celebrate multifarious representations of black individuals who are capable of using their agency to subvert White discursive power in finding ways in their personal and grassroots activism to transform the culture of fear that locates Blackness as such in an attempt to make a difference in the American society at large

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