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Facing Two Ways Roger Gocking, 1999-05-13 *Facing Two Ways* explores the interaction between European and African cultures within the setting of Ghana's main coastal communities. Roger S. Gocking focuses on the emergence of a distinctive ethno-cultural constellation that arose from the interaction between African and European cultures and between African cultures in the heterogeneous social setting of the coast. He recognizes nationalism as the most visible but not necessarily the most important feature of life in coastal Africa from the late nineteenth century through the 1940s. Instead, Gocking emphasizes local initiatives in shaping African reactions to the colonial situation, including the policies of the mission churches, the operation of the judicial system, political life, and the institution of the family. He also discusses the escalation of cross-fertilization of African cultures, known as the Akanization of the Southern Ghana area, indirectly caused by colonialism.

Slavery and its Legacy in Ghana and the Diaspora Rebecca Shumway, Trevor R. Getz, 2017-10-19 Ghana, for all its notable strides toward more egalitarian political and social systems in the past 60 years, remains a nation plagued with inequalities stemming from its long history of slavery and slave trading. The work assembled in this collection explores the history of slavery in Ghana and its legacy for both Ghana and the descendants of people sold as slaves from the Gold Coast in the era of the transatlantic slave trade. The volume is structured to reflect four overlapping areas of investigation: the changing nature of slavery in Ghana, including the ways in which enslaved people have been integrated into or excluded from kinship systems, social institutions, politics, and the workforce over time; the long-standing connections forged between Ghana and the Americas and Europe through the transatlantic trading system and the forced migration of enslaved people; the development of indigenous and transnational anti-slavery ideologies and the legacy of slavery and its ongoing reverberations in Ghanaian and diasporic society. Bringing together key scholars from Ghana, Europe, and the USA who introduce new sources, frames, and methodologies, including heritage, gender, critical race, and culture studies, and drawing on archival documents and oral histories, *Slavery and Its Legacy in Ghana and the Diaspora* will be of great interest to scholars and students of comparative slavery, abolition, and West African history.

Routes of Remembrance Bayo Holsey, 2008-09-15 Over the past fifteen years, visitors from the African diaspora have flocked to Cape Coast and Elmina, two towns in Ghana whose chief tourist attractions are the castles and dungeons where slaves were imprisoned before embarking for the New World. This desire to commemorate the Middle Passage contrasts sharply with the silence that normally cloaks the subject within Ghana. Why do Ghanaians suppress the history of enslavement? And why is this history expressed so differently on the other side of the Atlantic? *Routes of Remembrance* tackles these questions by analyzing the slave trade's absence from public versions of coastal Ghanaian family and community histories, its troubled presentation in the country's classrooms and nationalist narratives, and its elaboration by the transnational tourism industry. Bayo Holsey discovers that in the past, African involvement in the slave trade was used by Europeans to denigrate local residents, and this stigma continues to shape the

way Ghanaians imagine their historical past Today however due to international attention and the curiosity of young Ghanaians the slave trade has at last entered the public sphere transforming it from a stigmatizing history to one that holds the potential to contest global inequalities Holsey s study will be crucial to anyone involved in the global debate over how the slave trade endures in history and in memory

Identity Meets Nationality Helen Lauer, Nana Aba Appiah Amfo, Jemima Asabea Anderson, 2011 Questions about how social conditioning and historical circumstances influence assumptions about who we are and how others perceive who we are have attracted wide ranging discussion across the disciplines in the arts humanities and allied sciences Simultaneously since the Independence period scholars have deliberated over the varied implications of new states emerging throughout Africa The peer reviewed selected papers for this anthology represent a cross section of the diverse perspectives reflecting research and cross disciplinary collaborations undertaken by members of the University of Ghana faculty and graduate students working in archaeology literary criticism of African as well as English and Russian literatures economics history cognitive psychology linguistics dance music philosophy sociology and the study of religions

Brazilian-African Diaspora in Ghana Kwame Essien, 2016-10-01 Brazilian African Diaspora in Ghana is a fresh approach challenging both pre existing and established notions of the African Diaspora by engaging new regions conceptualizations and articulations that move the field forward This book examines the untold story of freed slaves from Brazil who thrived socially culturally and economically despite the challenges they encountered after they settled in Ghana Kwame Essien goes beyond the one dimensional approach that only focuses on British abolitionists funding of freed slaves resettlements in Africa The new interpretation of reverse migrations examines the paradox of freedom in discussing how emancipated Brazilian Africans came under threat from British colonial officials who introduced stringent land ordinances that deprived the freed Brazilian Africans from owning land particularly Brazilian land Essien considers anew contention between the returnees and other entities that were simultaneously vying for control over social political commercial and religious spaces in Accra and tackles the fluidity of memory and how it continues to shape Ghana s history The ongoing search for lost connections with the support of the Brazilian government inspiring multiple generations of Tabom offspring of the returnees to travel across the Atlantic and back especially in the last decade illustrates the unending nature of the transatlantic diaspora journey and its impacts

Exit Stefan Helgesson, 2011 Preliminary Material Some Thoughts on the Idea of Exit in Recent African Narratives of Childhood Richard K Priebe Generation and Complicity in Zo Wicomb s *Playing in the Light* Maria Olausson Let Me Tell You About Bekolo s Latest Film *Les Saignantes* But First Kenneth W Harrow Tradition and Creativity in Zakes Mda s *Cion* David Bell Paton s *Discovery* Soyinka s *Invention* Bernth Lindfors *Writing Out Imperialism A Note on Nationalism and Political Identity in the African Owned Newspapers of Colonial Ghana* Stephanie Newell *After Exit Exile Creativity and the Risk of Translation* Stefan Helgesson *African Presences and Representations in the Principality Markgrafschaft of Bayreuth* Eckhard Breitinger *Taking Flight and the Libertarian Crow* Scarer Gerald Porter In my end is my

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Contributors **Marita: or the Folly of Love** Stephanie Newell,2021-07-26 On 20th January 1886 the first installment of what is probably the first West African novel in English was published in a Ghanaian newspaper the Western Echo by a male author using the pseudonym A Native Preceded by a proud editorial which welcomed the arrival of this work of local effort by a native gentleman Marita or the Folly of Love was serialised in 40 episodes ending two years later in January 1888 It describes the disastrous consequences for African men of uniting according to the colonial Marriage Ordinance of 1884 this ordinance enshrined the Christian Victorian ideal of marriage as a monogamous and lifelong union and is shown in the story to transform peaceful well behaved women into shrews and termagants who are bent upon seizing domestic power from their husbands The story proved to be so popular and relevant that it survived the closure of the Western Echo in December 1887 and found a new host in the Gold Coast Echo before disappearing from the press unfinished in February 1888 **The Claims of Kinfolk** Dylan C. Penningroth,2004-07-21 In The Claims of Kinfolk Dylan Penningroth uncovers an extensive informal economy of property ownership among slaves and sheds new light on African American family and community life from the heyday of plantation slavery to the freedom generation of the 1870s By focusing on relationships among blacks as well as on the more familiar struggles between the races Penningroth exposes a dynamic process of community and family definition He also includes a comparative analysis of slavery and slave property ownership along the Gold Coast in West Africa revealing significant differences between the African and American contexts Property ownership was widespread among slaves across the antebellum South as slaves seized the small opportunities for ownership permitted by their masters While there was no legal framework to protect or even recognize slaves property rights an informal system of acknowledgment recognized by both blacks and whites enabled slaves to mark the boundaries of possession In turn property ownership and the negotiations it entailed influenced and shaped kinship and community ties Enriching common notions of slave life Penningroth reveals how property ownership engendered conflict as well as solidarity within black families and communities Moreover he demonstrates that property had less to do with individual legal rights than with constantly negotiated extralegal social ties **Highlife Saturday Night** Nate Plageman,2021-12-22 The story of highlife music and the culture that revolved around it in Ghana before and after independence includes links to audiovisual content Highlife Saturday Night captures the vibrancy of Saturday nights in Ghana when musicians took to the stage and dancers took to the floor in a penetrating look at musical leisure during a time of social political and cultural change Framing dance band

highlife music as a central medium through which Ghanaians negotiated gendered and generational social relations Nate Plageman shows how popular music was central to the rhythm of daily life in a West African nation He traces the history of highlife in urban Ghana during much of the twentieth century and documents a range of figures who fueled the music's emergence evolution and explosive popularity This book is generously enhanced by audiovisual material on the Ethnomusicology Multimedia website [Encyclopedia of African History 3-Volume Set](#) Kevin Shillington,2013-07-04

Covering the entire continent from Morocco Libya and Egypt in the north to the Cape of Good Hope in the south and the surrounding islands from Cape Verde in the west to Madagascar Mauritius and Seychelles in the east the Encyclopedia of African History is a new A Z reference resource on the history of the entire African continent With entries ranging from the earliest evolution of human beings in Africa to the beginning of the twenty first century this comprehensive three volume Encyclopedia is the first reference of this scale and scope Also includes 99 maps **Edward W. Blyden's Intellectual**

Transformations Harry N. K. Odamtten,2019-08-01 Distinguished by its multidisciplinary dexterity this book is a masterfully woven reinterpretation of the life travels and scholarship of Edward W Blyden arguably the most influential Black intellectual of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It traces Blyden's various moments of intellectual transformation through the multiple lenses of ethnicity race religion and identity in the historical context of Atlantic exchanges the Back to Africa movement colonialism and the global Black intellectual movement In this book Blyden is shown as an African public intellectual who sought to reshape ideas about Africa circulating in the Atlantic world The author also highlights Blyden's contributions to different public spheres in Europe in the Jewish Diaspora in the Muslim and Christian world of West Africa and among Blacks in the United States Additionally this book places Blyden at the pinnacle of Afropublicanism in order to emphasize his public intellectualism his rootedness in the African historical experience and the scholarship he produced about Africa and the African Diaspora As Blyden is an important contributor to African studies among other disciplines this volume makes for critical scholarly reading *Where the Negroes Are Masters* Randy J. Sparks,2014-01-06 Annamaboe

largest slave trading port on the Gold Coast was home to wily African merchants whose partnerships with Europeans made the town an integral part of Atlantic webs of exchange Randy Sparks recreates the outpost's feverish bustle and brutality tracing the entrepreneurs black and white who thrived on a lucrative traffic in human beings **Africa's Hidden Histories** Karin Barber,2006 Africa's Hidden Histories takes a private and personal look into the world of everyday Africans as they put pen to paper As it explores the innovative intense and sociable interest in reading and writing the text opens new avenues for understanding a rich and hidden history of Africa's creative expression *Mastering Christianity* Travis Glasson,2012 This book examines how missionaries of the Anglican Church in North America the Caribbean and Africa initially spread a religiously grounded understanding of human diversity that stressed the essential unity of all people but over time developed the idea that slavery and Christianity were entirely compatible and could be mutually beneficial leading the Church to

become an institutional opponent of the abolition movement Singapore in Global History Derek Thiam Soon Heng, Syed Muhd Khairudin Aljunied, 2011 This important overview explores the connections between Singapore's past with historical developments worldwide until present day The contributors analyse Singapore as a city state seeking to provide an interdisciplinary perspective to the study of the global dimensions contributing to Singapore's growth The book's global perspective demonstrates that many of the discussions of Singapore as a city state have relevance and implications beyond Singapore to include Southeast Asia and the world This vital volume should not be missed by economists as well as those interested in imperial history

The African City Bill Freund, 2007-03-05 This book is comprehensive both in terms of time coverage from before the Pharaohs to the present moment and in that it tries to consider cities from the entire continent not just Sub Saharan Africa Apart from factual information and rich description material culled from many sources it looks at many issues from why urban life emerged in the first place to how present day African cities cope in difficult times Instead of seeing towns and cities as somehow extraneous to the real Africa it views them as an inherent part of developing Africa indigenous colonial and post colonial and emphasizes the extent to which the future of African society and African culture will likely be played out mostly in cities The book is written to appeal to students of history but equally to geographers planners sociologists and development specialists interested in urban problems

Newsprint Literature and Local Literary Creativity in West Africa, 1900s-1960s Stephanie Newell, 2023 Winner 2024 Gustav Ranis International Book Prize Groundbreaking examination of literary production in West African newspapers and local printing presses in the first half of the 20th century which adds an African perspective to transatlantic Black studies and shows how African newsprint creativity has shaped readers ways of imagining subjectivity and society under colonialism From their inception in the 1880s African owned newspapers in British West Africa carried an abundance of creative writing by local authors largely in English Yet to date this rich and vast array of work has largely been ignored in critical discussion of African literature and cultural history This book for the first time explores this under studied archive of ephemeral writing from serialised fiction to poetry and short stories philosophical essays articles on local history travelogues and reviews and letters and argues for its inclusion in literary genres and anglophone world literatures Combining in depth case studies of creative writing in the Ghana and Nigeria press with a major reappraisal of the Nigerian pamphlets known as Onitsha market literature and focusing on non elite authors the author examines hitherto neglected genres styles languages and crucially readerships She shows how local print cultures permeated African literary production charting changes in literary tastes and transformations to genres and styles as they absorbed elements of globally circulating English texts into formats for local consumption Offering fresh trajectories for thinking about local and transnational African literary networks while remaining attuned to local textual cultures in contexts of colonial power relations anticolonial nationalism the Cold War and global circuits of cultural exchange this important book reveals new insights into ephemeral literature as significant sites of literary production and contributes

to filling a gap in scholarship on colonial West Africa West African Literatures Stephanie Newell, 2006-06-08 The Oxford Studies in Postcolonial Literatures series general editor Elleke Boehmer offers stimulating and accessible introductions to definitive topics and key genres and regions within the rapidly diversifying field of postcolonial literary studies in English This study of West African literatures interweaves the analysis of fiction drama and poetry with an exploration of the broader political cultural and intellectual contexts within which West African writers work Anglophone literatures form the central focus of the book with comparative comments on vernacular literature francophone writing and oral literatures and detailed discussion of selected francophone texts in translation e g Senghor Tadjou Beyala B Sembene Moving from a discussion of nationalist and anti colonial writing in the period before independence towards the more experimental writings of contemporary authors such as Vronique Tadjou Ivory Coast Syl Cheney Coker Sierra Leone and Kojo Laing Ghana the book constantly relates texts to the social and political history of West Africa Canonical internationally well known writers such as Chinua Achebe and Wole Soyinka are positioned in relation to the literary cultures and debates which surrounded them when they first produced their seminal texts the discussions and disagreements which have grown up around their work in subsequent decades are also considered The work of new and lesser known writers is also considered including Niyi Osundare Nigeria and Kofi Anyidoho Ghana In order to convey a sense of the rich and complex societies that are clustered beneath the umbrella term postcolonial emphasis is placed on West Africa's diverse oral and popular cultures and the ways in which local intellectuals and readers have responded to the most prominent authors through the aesthetic frameworks generated by these forms **Historical Dictionary of the British Empire** Kenneth J. Panton, 2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth's land surface and one fifth of its population Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re-exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition however The Empire grew piecemeal shaped by the diplomatic economic and military circumstances of the times and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world The Historical Dictionary of the British Empire covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain *Democracy in Ghana* Jeffrey W. Paller, 2019-03-07 Rapid urbanization and political liberalization is changing the nature of African politics and societies This book develops a framework for the study of democracy and development that

emphasizes informal institutions and the politics of belonging in the context of daily life in contrast to the formal and electoral paradigms that dominate the social sciences Based on fifteen months of field research including ethnographic observation focus group interviews and original quantitative survey analysis in Ghana this book intervenes in major debates about public goods provision civic participation ethnic politics and democratization and the future of urban sustainability in a rapidly changing world By developing new understandings of democracy as well as providing novel explanations for good governance and development in poor urban neighborhoods the book transcends the narrative of a failing and corrupt Africa and charts a new way forward for the study of democracy and development

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