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Father of Racist Ideology Michael Denis Biddiss, 1970 *The Modern Origins of the Early Middle Ages* Ian Wood, 2013-09-27 The Early Middle Ages which marked the end of the Roman Empire and the creation of the kingdoms of Western Europe was a period central to the formation of modern Europe This period has often been drawn into a series of discourses that are more concerned with the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries than with the distant past In *The Modern Origins of the Early Middle Ages* Ian Wood explores how Western Europeans have looked back to the Middle Ages to discover their origins and the origins of their society Using historical records and writings about the Fall of Rome and the Early Middle Ages Wood reveals how these influenced modern Europe and the way in which the continent thought about itself He asks and answers the important question why is early medieval history or indeed any pre modern history important This volume promises to add to the debate on the significance of medieval history in the modern world *Hate Prejudice and Racism* Milton Kleg, 1993-01-01 *Hate Prejudice and Racism* provides a comprehensive overview of the problems created by prejudiced attitudes racist beliefs and acts of discrimination from the casual racial or ethnic joke to the unrestrained violence of a lynch mob It addresses such topics as the nature of ethnicity stereotyping aggression and hate groups and individuals who promote ethnic and racial hatred Kleg s discussion of ethnicity and ethnic groups challenges us to reexamine the meaning of a multicultural society He traces the history of race as a scientific concept and its use as a social concept designed to stigmatize and subordinate members of minority racial and ethnic groups Chapters on prejudice stereotyping and discrimination scapegoating provide a foundation for the chapter on hate groups and haters which includes in depth descriptions of beliefs and activities of white supremacist groups and individuals who promote racism and anti-Semitism Finally Kleg outlines implications of hate prejudice and racism for educators and all cultural workers outlining suggestions on how to approach and study this important and controversial topic *Infected Christianity* Alan T. Davies, 1988 Examines the influence of racism on Christian theology since the rise of scientific racism and the creation of the Aryan myth Analyzes five images of Christ affected by racism two of which focus on antisemitism Ch 2 p 27 53 The Germanic Christ traces the influence of romantic nationalism which saw Germany as a uniquely spiritual nation and drew on German Protestant pietism in creating an antisemitic Christian mythology of the mission of the German race Surveys Christian elements in the ideas of atheistic figures such as Lagarde and Chamberlain Lutheran political theologians such as St cker paved the way for the racialization of German Protestantism in the Third Reich Ch 3 p 55 73 The Latin Christ describes similar developments in French Catholicism where racism and antisemitism were linked to the political struggle of the Church against the anticlerical republic identified with a Jewish Masonic conspiracy Thus Drumont presented the Jew as both the religious and the racial enemy of France *Critical Responses About the Black Family in Toni Morrison's God Help the Child* Rhone Fraser, Natalie King-Pedroso, 2019-12-17 *Critical Responses About the Black Family in Toni Morrison s God Help the Child* explores the

integral role of what Kobi Kambon has called the conscious African family in developing commercial success stories such as those of Morrison's protagonist Bride. Initially, Bride's accomplishments are an extension of a superficial cult of celebrity which inhabits and undermines the development of meaningful interpersonal relationships until a significant literal and metaphorical journey helps her redefine success by facilitating the building of community and family.

Understanding Racist Activism Kathleen M. Blee, 2017-07-20 White supremacist groups are highly secretive so their public propaganda tells us little about their operations or the people they attract. To understand the world of organized racism it is necessary to study it from the inside by talking to their members and observing their groups. Doing so reveals a disturbing picture of how fairly ordinary white people learn to embrace the vicious ideas and dangerous agendas of white supremacy. This book takes the reader inside organized racism, revealing the kind of women and men who join groups such as the Ku Klux Klan or neo-Nazi skinheads and what they do in those groups. The volume collects significant published works from renowned scholar Kathleen M. Blee's work on racist activism alongside new essays on the theories, methods, and approaches of studying racist activism. Discussing topics such as emotional issues in research, the place of violence and hate in white supremacy, and how women are involved in racial terrorism, Blee makes use of a range of sources including oral histories, ethnographic observations, and interviews to shape her findings. Written by the pioneer and leading scholar of women in racist activism, this volume is essential reading for students, scholars, and general readers interested in the areas of social movements, politics, race studies, and American history.

The Victorian Reinvention of Race Edward Beasley, 2010-07-02 Not until the early nineteenth century would polygenetic and racialist theories win many adherents. But by the middle of the nineteenth century in England, racial categories were imposed upon humanity. How the idea of race gained popularity in England at that time is the central focus of *The Victorian Reinvention of Race: New Racisms and the Problem of Grouping in the Human Sciences*.

Richard Wright's Native Son Andrew Warnes, 2007-01-24 Richard Wright's *Native Son* (1940) is one of the most violent and revolutionary works in the American canon. Controversial and compelling, its account of crime and racism remains the source of profound disagreement both within African American culture and throughout the world. This guide to Wright's provocative novel offers an accessible introduction to the text and contexts of *Native Son*, a critical history surveying the many interpretations of the text from publication to the present, a selection of reprinted critical essays on *Native Son* by James Baldwin, Hazel Rowley, Antony Dawahare, Claire Eby, and James Smethurst, providing a range of perspectives on the novel and extending the coverage of key critical approaches identified in the survey section, a chronology to help place the novel in its historical context, suggestions for further reading. Part of the Routledge Guides to Literature series, this volume is essential reading for all those beginning detailed study of *Native Son* and seeking not only a guide to the novel but a way through the wealth of contextual and critical material that surrounds Wright's text.

Black-Brown Solidarity John D. Márquez, 2014-01-01 Houston is the largest city in the Gulf South, a region sometimes referred to as the black belt because of

its sizeable African American population Yet over the last thirty years Latinos have become the largest ethnic minority in Houston which is surpassed only by Los Angeles and New York in the number of Latino residents Examining the history and effects of this phenomenon Black Brown Solidarity describes the outcomes of unexpected coalitions that have formed between the rapidly growing Latino populations and the long held black enclaves in the region Together minority residents have put the spotlight on prominent Old South issues such as racial profiling and police brutality Expressions of solidarity John D M rquez argues have manifested themselves in expressive forms such as hip hop music youth gang cultural traits and the storytelling of ordinary residents in working class communities Contrary to a growing discourse regarding black brown conflict across the United States the blurring of racial boundaries reflects broader arguments regarding hybrid cultures that unsettle the orders established by centuries old colonial formations Accentuating what the author defines as a racial state of expendability the lynchpin of vigilante violence and police brutality the new hybridization has resulted in shared wariness of a linked fate Black Brown Solidarity also explores the ways in which the significance of African American history in the South has influenced the structures through which Latinos have endured and responded to expendability Mining data from historical archives oral histories legal documents popular media and other sources this work is a major contribution to urban studies ethnic studies and critical race theory

Modernity and Religion William Nicholls, 1988-02-08 It would be possible to argue writes William Nicholls that the pivotal subject of debate among theologians for the past two hundred years has been the relationship between modernity and the Christian tradition What is modernity a philosophical outlook or a set of ideas What is modernization a social process Is modernity the same as secularity as many theologians and sociologists in the West believe Is the impact of modernity weakening religious traditions Are the responses of non Western religious traditions to modernity similar to Western ones or are they distinctive indigenous adaptations to the same world wide development These are the kinds of concerns the interdisciplinary group of scholars addresses in this volume Contributors include Moshe Amon Utopias and Counter Utopias Alan Davies The Rise o Racism in the Nineteenth Century Symptom of Modernity Robert Ellwood Jr Modern Religion as Folk Religion Irving Hexham Modernity or Reaction in South Africa The Case of Afrikaner Religion Shotaro Iida Japanese New Religions Shelia McDonough modernity in Islamic Persepctive William Nicholls Immanent Transcendence Spirituality in a Scientific and Critical Age K Dad Prithipaul Modernity and Religious Studies Tom Sinclair Faulkner Caution Moralists at Work Huston Smith Can Modernity Accommodate Transcendence and John Wilson Modernity and Religion A Problem of Perspective

Nationalism, Marxism, and African American Literature between the Wars Anthony Dawahare, 2009-09-18 During and after the Harlem Renaissance two intellectual forces nationalism and Marxism clashed and changed the future of African American writing Current literary thinking says that writers with nationalist leanings wrote the most relevant fiction poetry and prose of the day Nationalism Marxism and African American Literature Between the Wars A New Pandora s Box challenges that notion It boldly proposes that such writers as A Philip

Randolph Langston Hughes and Richard Wright who often saw the world in terms of class struggle did more to advance the anti racist politics of African American letters than writers such as Countee Cullen Jessie Redmon Fauset Alain Locke and Marcus Garvey who remained enmeshed in nationalist and racist discourse Evaluating the great impact of Marxism and nationalism on black authors from the Harlem Renaissance and the Depression era Anthony Dawahare argues that the spread of nationalist ideologies and movements between the world wars did guide legitimate political desires of black writers for a world without racism But the nationalist channels of political and cultural resistance did not address the capitalist foundation of modern racial discrimination During the period known as the Red Decade 1929 1941 black writers developed some of the sharpest critiques of the capitalist world and thus anticipated contemporary scholarship on the intellectual and political hazards of nationalism for the working class As it examines the progression of the Great Depression the book focuses on the shift of black writers to the Communist Left including analyses of the Communists position on the Negro Question the radical poetry of Langston Hughes and the writings of Richard Wright

The Boy on the Wooden Box Leon Leyson, 2013-08-29 Leon Leyson born Leib Lezjon was only ten years old when the Nazis invaded Poland and his family was forced to relocate to the Krakow ghetto With incredible luck perseverance and grit Leyson was able to survive the sadism of the Nazis including that of the demonic Amon Goeth commandant of Plaszow the concentration camp outside Krakow Ultimately it was the generosity and cunning of one man a man named Oskar Schindler who saved Leon Leyson s life and the lives of his mother his father and two of his four siblings by adding their names to his list of workers in his factory a list that became world renowned Schindler s List This the only memoir published by a former Schindler s List child perfectly captures the innocence of a small boy who goes through the unthinkable Most notable is the lack of rancour the lack of venom and the abundance of dignity in Mr Leyson s telling *The Boy on the Wooden Box* is a legacy of hope a memoir unlike anything you ve ever read

The Idea of Semitic Monotheism Guy G. Stroumsa, 2021 The Idea of Semitic Monotheism examines some major aspects of the scholarly study of religion in the long nineteenth century from the Enlightenment to the First World War It aims to understand the new status of Judaism and Islam in the formative period of the new discipline Guy G Stroumsa focuses on the concept of Semitic monotheism a concept developed by Ernest Renan around the mid nineteenth century on the basis of the postulated and highly problematic contradistinction between Aryan and Semitic families of peoples cultures and religions This contradistinction grew from the Western discovery of Sanskrit and its relationship with European languages at the time of the Enlightenment and Romanticism Together with the rise of scholarly Orientalism this discovery offered new perspectives on the East as a consequence of which the Near East was demoted from its traditional status as the locus of the Biblical revelations This innovative work studies a central issue in the modern study of religion Doing so however it emphasizes the new dualistic taxonomy of religions had major consequences and sheds new light on the roots of European attitudes to Jews and Muslims in the twentieth century up to the present day

Geographies of Knowledge Robert J.

Mayhew, Charles W. J. Withers, 2020-08-18 A path breaking exploration of how space place and scale influenced the production and circulation of scientific knowledge in the nineteenth century Over the past twenty years scholars have increasingly questioned not just historical presumptions about the putative rise of modern science during the long nineteenth century but also the geographical contexts for and variability of science during the era In *Geographies of Knowledge* an internationally distinguished array of historians and geographers examine the spatialization of science in the period tracing the ways in which scale and space are crucial to understanding the production dissemination and reception of scientific knowledge in the nineteenth century Engaging with and extending the influential work of David Livingstone and others on science's spatial dimensions the book touches on themes of empire gender religion Darwinism and much more In exploring the practice of science across four continents these essays illuminate the importance of geographical perspectives to the study of science and knowledge and how these ideas made and contested locally could travel the globe Dealing with everything from the local spaces of the Surrey countryside to the global negotiations that proposed a single prime meridian from imperial knowledge creation and exploration in Burma India and Africa to studies of metropolitan scientific cum theological tussles in Belfast and in Confederate America *Geographies of Knowledge* outlines an interdisciplinary agenda for the study of science as geographically situated sets of practices in the era of its modern disciplinary construction More than that it outlines new possibilities for all those interested in knowledge's spatial characteristics in other periods Contributors John A Agnew Vinita Damodaran Diarmid A Finnegan Nuala C Johnson Dane Kennedy Robert J Mayhew Mark Noll Ronald L Numbers Nicolaas Rupke Yvonne Sherratt Charles W J Withers *Mexican Americans Across Generations* Jessica Vasquez-Tokos, 2011-04-18 Outstanding Academic Title from 2011 by Choice Magazine While newly arrived immigrants are often the focus of public concern and debate many Mexican immigrants and Mexican Americans have resided in the United States for generations Latinos are the largest and fastest growing ethnic group in the United States and their racial identities change with each generation While the attainment of education and middle class occupations signals a decline in cultural attachment for some socioeconomic mobility is not a cultural death knell as others are highly ethnically identified There are a variety of ways that middle class Mexican Americans relate to their ethnic heritage and racialization despite assimilation among a segment of the second and third generations reveals the continuing role of race even among the U S born Mexican Americans *Across Generations* investigates racial identity and assimilation in three generation Mexican American families living in California Through rich interviews with three generations of middle class Mexican American families Vasquez focuses on the family as a key site for racial and gender identity formation knowledge transmission and incorporation processes exploring how the racial identities of Mexican Americans both change and persist generationally in families She illustrates how gender physical appearance parental teaching historical era and discrimination influence Mexican Americans racial identity and incorporation patterns ultimately arguing that neither racial identity nor assimilation are straightforward

progressions but instead develop unevenly and are influenced by family society and historical social movements Hitler's Black Victims Clarence Lusane, 2003 Did Afro Germans and other blacks suffer under Nazism The answer to this question remains vague even for those scholars and researchers familiar with the Nazi era and the Holocaust in particular Hitler's Black Victims seeks to document the little known history of people of African descent in Nazi Germany Drawing on interviews with the few remaining black survivors of Nazi concentration camps and extensive archival research in North America Europe and Africa Lusane breaks new ground with his examination of how blacks were treated under the Nazi regime Some of the topics Lusane explores are the treatment blacks received in concentration camps the portrayal of blacks in Nazi propaganda films and the Afro German resistance movement Lusane frames this unique investigation in the context of the history of international relations between Germany and Africa a history that produced a significant black population in Germany by the end of the 19th century to offer a broader commentary on the legacy of Nazi era black politics and its effect on the state of race relations in Germany today Book jacket

Silent Racism Barbara Trepagnier, 2017-07-05 Vivid and engaging Silent Racism persuasively demonstrates that silent racism racism by people who classify themselves as not racist is instrumental in the production of institutional racism Trepagnier argues that heightened race awareness is more important in changing racial inequality than judging whether individuals are racist The collective voices and confessions of nonracist white women heard in this book help reveal that all individuals harbor some racist thoughts and feelings Trepagnier uses vivid focus group interviews to argue that the oppositional categories of racist not racist are outdated The oppositional categories should be replaced in contemporary thought with a continuum model that more accurately portrays today's racial reality in the United States A shift to a continuum model can raise the race awareness of well meaning white people and improve race relations Offering a fresh approach Silent Racism is an essential resource for teaching and thinking about racism in the twenty first century

Emmett Till in Literary Memory and Imagination Harriet Pollack, Christopher Metress, 2008-01-01 The horrific 1955 slaying of fourteen year old Emmett Till marks a significant turning point in the history of American race relations An African American boy from Chicago Till was visiting relatives in the Mississippi Delta when he was accused of wolf whistling at a young white woman His murderers abducted him from his great uncle's home beat him then shot him in the head Three days later searchers discovered his body in the Tallahatchie River The two white men charged with his murder received a swift acquittal from an all white jury The eleven essays in Emmett Till in Literary Memory and Imagination examine how the narrative of the Till lynching continues to haunt racial consciousness and to resonate in our collective imagination The trial and acquittal of Till's murderers became in the words of one historian the first great media event of the civil rights movement and since then the lynching has assumed a central place in literary memory The international group of contributors to this volume explores how the Emmett Till story has been fashioned and refashioned in fiction poetry drama and autobiography by writers as diverse as William Bradford Huie James Baldwin

Langston Hughes Gwendolyn Brooks Audre Lorde Anne Moody Nicol s Guill n Aim C saire Bebe Moore Campbell and Lewis Nordan They suggest the presence of an Emmett Till narrative deeply embedded in post 1955 literature an overarching recurrent plot that builds on recognizable elements and is as legible as the lynching narrative or the passing narrative Writers have fashioned Till s story in many ways an the annotated bibliography that ends the volume discusses more than 130 works that memorialize the lynching calling attention to the full extent of Till s presence in literary memory Breaking new ground in civil rights studies and the discussion of race in America Emmett Till in Literary Memory and Imagination eloquently attests to the special power and artistic resonance of one young man s murder **Race Mixing** Suzanne W. Jones, 2006-02-15 In the southern United States there remains a deep need among both black and white writers to examine the topic of race relations whether they grew up during segregation or belong to the younger generation that graduated from integrated schools In Race Mixing Suzanne Jones offers insightful and provocative readings of contemporary novels the work of a wide range of writers black and white established and emerging Their stories explore the possibilities of cross racial friendships examine the repressed history of interracial love reimagine the Civil Rights era through children s eyes herald the reemergence of the racially mixed character investigate acts of racial violence and interrogate both rural and urban racial dynamics Employing a dynamic model of the relationship between text and context Jones shows how more than thirty relevant writers including Madison Smartt Bell Larry Brown Bebe Moore Campbell Thulani Davis Ellen Douglas Ernest Gaines Josephine Humphreys Randall Kenan Reynolds Price Alice Walker and Tom Wolfe illuminate the complexities of the color line and the problems in defining racial identity today While an earlier generation of black and white southern writers challenged the mythic unity of southern communities in order to lay bare racial divisions Jones finds in the novels of contemporary writers a challenge to the mythic sameness within racial communities and a broader definition of community and identity Closely reading these stories about race in America Race Mixing ultimately points to new ways of thinking about race relations We need these fictions Jones writes to help us imagine our way out of the social structures and mind sets that mythologize the past fragment individuals prejudice people and divide communities *Retrospect and Prospect in the Psychological Study of Families* James P. McHale, Wendy S. Grolnick, 2001-10 This vol is designed to review the knowledge base of family psychologists from a broader perspective than that of specific research programs Intended readers include family psychologists as well as sociologists anthropologists clinicians and policymakers

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