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Plantation Pedagogy Bayley J. Marquez, 2024-02-06 Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries teachers administrators and policymakers fashioned a system of industrial education that attempted to transform Black and Indigenous peoples and land This form of teaching what Bayley J. Marquez names plantation pedagogy was built on the claim that slavery and land dispossession are fundamentally educational Plantation pedagogy and the formal institutions that encompassed it were thus integrally tied to enslavement settlement and their inherent violence toward land and people Marquez investigates how proponents developed industrial education domestically and then spread the model abroad as part of US imperialism A deeply thoughtful and arresting work Plantation Pedagogy sits where Black and Native studies meet in order to understand our interconnected histories and theorize our collective futures

Empire's Tracks Manu Karuka, 2019-01-29 Empire's Tracks boldly reframes the history of the transcontinental railroad from the perspectives of the Cheyenne Lakota and Pawnee Native American tribes

and the Chinese migrants who toiled on its path In this meticulously researched book Manu Karuka situates the railroad within the violent global histories of colonialism and capitalism Through an examination of legislative military and business records Karuka deftly explains the imperial foundations of U S political economy Tracing the shared paths of Indigenous and Asian American histories this multisited interdisciplinary study connects military occupation to exclusionary border policies a linked chain spanning the heart of U S imperialism This highly original and beautifully wrought book unveils how the transcontinental railroad laid the tracks of the U S Empire *An Archive of Skin, An Archive of Kin* Adria L. Imada, 2022-02 Preface encountering the photographs Chronology of significant events Introduction an archive of skin an archive of kin Ocular experiments and unruly technologies of the body A criminal archive of skin Dressing the body Laundry and the intimacy of care Dreaming in pictures Queer kinship and subaltern family albums Epilogue healing encounters at the settlement

Badges without Borders Stuart Schrader, 2019-10-15 From the Cold War through today the U S has quietly assisted dozens of regimes around the world in suppressing civil unrest and securing the conditions for the smooth operation of capitalism Casting a new light on American empire *Badges Without Borders* shows for the first time that the very same people charged with global counterinsurgency also militarized American policing at home In this groundbreaking exposé Stuart Schrader shows how the United States projected imperial power overseas through police training and technical assistance and how this effort reverberated to shape the policing of city streets at home Examining diverse records from recently declassified national security and intelligence materials to police textbooks and professional magazines Schrader reveals how U S police leaders envisioned the beat to be as wide as the globe and worked to put everyday policing at the core of the Cold War project of counterinsurgency A smoking gun book *Badges without Borders* offers a new account of the War on Crime law and order politics and global counterinsurgency revealing the connections between foreign and domestic racial control

Assimilation Catherine S. Ramírez, 2020-10-27 For over a hundred years the story of assimilation has animated the nation building project of the United States And still today the dream or demand of a cultural melting pot circulates through academia policy institutions and mainstream media outlets Noting society's many exclusions and erasures scholars in the second half of the twentieth century persuasively argued that only some social groups assimilate Others they pointed out are subject to racialization In this bold discipline traversing cultural history Catherine Ram rez develops an entirely different account of assimilation Weaving together the legacies of US settler colonialism slavery and border control Ram rez challenges the assumption that racialization and assimilation are separate and incompatible processes In fascinating chapters with subjects that range from nineteenth century boarding schools to the contemporary artwork of undocumented immigrants this book decouples immigration and assimilation and probes the gap between assimilation and citizenship It shows that assimilation is not just a process of absorption and becoming more alike Rather assimilation is a process of racialization and subordination and of power and inequality *Making a Modern U.S. West* Sarah Deutsch, 2022 To many

Americans in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the West was simultaneously the greatest symbol of American opportunity the greatest story of its history and the imagined blank slate on which the country's future would be written From the Spanish American War in 1898 to the Great Depression's end from the Mississippi to the Pacific policymakers at various levels and large scale corporate investors along with those living in the West and its borderlands struggled over who would define modernity who would participate in the modern American West and who would be excluded In *Making a Modern U S West* Sarah Deutsch surveys the history of the U S West from 1898 to 1940 Centering what is often relegated to the margins in histories of the region the flows of people capital and ideas across borders Deutsch attends to the region's role in constructing U S racial formations and argues that the West as a region was as important as the South in constructing the United States as a white man's country While this racial formation was linked to claims of modernity and progress by powerful players Deutsch shows that visions of what constituted modernity were deeply contested by others This expansive volume presents the most thorough examination to date of the American West from the late 1890s to the eve of World War II

Pacific Confluence Christen T. Sasaki, 2022-11-29 Introduction Emerging nations emerging empires inter imperial intimacies and competing settler colonialisms in Hawai'i At the borders of nation and state The 1894 Constitutional Convention How the Portuguese became white The search for labor and the cost of indemnity The Shinshu Maru Affair barred landings and immigration detention Historicizing the homestead in Wahiawa Colony from American family farm to industrial plantation economy Conclusion

Health as Property Nic John Ramos, 2025-12-16 Health as Property shows how responses to racism can be predatory harmful and dangerous to poor people of color Nic John Ramos examines a Black led academic medical center known as King Drew that was built in response to the 1965 Watts Uprising Forged by the political willingness of white voters to experiment with anti poverty programs in poor neighborhoods of color the health system's multiple missions represented the freedom dreams of civil rights Black Power welfare rights and consumer rights activists in the 1960s and 1970s However during Los Angeles's rise as a global city in the 1970s and 1980s white voters' desire to realize these dreams was curtailed by renewed narratives of health rooted in racist sexist homophobic and transphobic ideas about poor people of color Instead of working to combat the forces of racial and sexual capitalism underlying health inequality a diverse group of liberal progressive leaders inverted the healthcare aims of King Drew Health as Property demonstrates how healthcare policy in America is both labor and real estate policy and as such preserves health as the property of a select few

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Southern Californian **African Americans of Houston** Ronald E. Goodwin, 2013 Texas is a Southern state and in many ways Houston is a typical Southern city While Houston did not experience the types or degrees of racial violence found in other Southern cities during the Jim Crow era black Houstonians nonetheless found themselves often relegated to the margins of society For decades there were two distinct Houstons one white and the other black However Houstons black community created businesses that flourished and schools that educated children and developed a culture that celebrated the accomplishments of their parents while eagerly anticipating the accomplishments of future generations Images of America African Americans of Houston captures the many facets of black Houston From churches to nightclubs city parks to city hall and political giants Barbara Jordan Mickey Leland and Sheila Jackson Lee to the driving beats of Archie Bell and the Drells the Ghetto Boys and Beyonc black Houston is alive with a determination that past injustices will never dampen the future opportunities for greatness *The Other Great Migration* Bernadette Pruitt, 2013-10-24 The twentieth century has seen two great waves of African American migration from rural areas into the city changing not only the country s demographics but also black culture In her thorough study of migration to Houston Bernadette Pruitt portrays the move from rural to urban homes in Jim Crow Houston as a form of black activism and resistance to racism Between 1900 and 1950 nearly fifty thousand blacks left their rural communities and small towns in Texas and Louisiana for Houston Jim Crow proscription disfranchisement acts of violence and brutality and rural poverty pushed them from their homes the lure of social advancement and prosperity based on urban industrial development drew them Houston s close proximity to basic minerals innovations in transportation increased trade augmented economic revenue and industrial development prompted white families commercial businesses and industries near the Houston Ship Channel to recruit blacks and other immigrants to the city as domestic laborers and wage earners Using census data manuscript collections government records and oral history interviews Pruitt details who the migrants were why they embarked on their journeys to Houston the migration networks on which they relied the jobs they held the neighborhoods into which they settled the culture and institutions they transplanted into the city and the communities and people they transformed in Houston

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