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Restavec Jean-Robert Cadet, 2009-09-15 This inspiring memoir recounts a man's harrowing journey from unpaid child labor in Haiti to a successful life in the United States. African slaves in Haiti emancipated themselves from French rule in 1804 and created the first independent black republic in the Western Hemisphere. But they reinstituted slavery for the most vulnerable members of Haitian society, the children of the poor, by using them as unpaid servants to the wealthy. These children were and still are *restavecs*, a French term whose literal meaning of staying with disguises the unremitting labor abuse and denial of education that characterizes the children's lives. In this memoir, Jean Robert Cadet recounts the harrowing story of his youth as a *restavec* as well as his inspiring climb to middle class American life. He vividly describes what it was like to be an unwanted illegitimate child staying with a well-to-do family whose physical and emotional abuse was sanctioned by Haitian society. He also details his subsequent life in the United States where, despite American racism, he put himself through college and found success in the Army, in business, and finally in teaching.

Black Female Sexualities Trimiko Melancon, Joanne M. Braxton, 2015-01-26 Western culture has long regarded black female sexuality with a strange mix of fascination and condemnation, associating it with everything from desirability, hypersexuality, and liberation to vulgarity, recklessness, and disease. Yet even as their bodies and sexualities have been the subject of countless public discourses, black women's voices have been largely marginalized in these discussions. In this groundbreaking collection, feminist scholars from across the academy come together to correct this omission, illuminating black female sexual desires marked by agency and empowerment as well as pleasure and pain, to reveal the ways black women regulate their sexual lives. The twelve original essays in *Black Female Sexualities* reveal the diverse ways black women perceive, experience, and represent sexuality. The contributors highlight the range of tactics that black women use to express their sexual desires and identities. Yet they do not shy away from exploring the complex ways in which black women negotiate the more traumatic aspects of sexuality and grapple with the legacy of negative stereotypes. *Black Female Sexualities* takes not only an interdisciplinary approach, drawing from critical race theory, sociology, and performance studies, but also an intergenerational one, in conversation with the foremothers of black feminist studies. In addition, it explores a diverse archive of representations, covering everything from blues to hip hop, from Crash to Precious, from Sister Souljah to Edwidge Danticat. Revealing that black female sexuality is anything but a black and white issue, this collection demonstrates how to appreciate a whole spectrum of subjectivities, experiences, and desires.

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Modern Slavery Christina G. Villegas, 2020-10-05 *Modern Slavery A Reference Handbook* provides a thorough treatment of the evolving scope nature and contexts of modern slavery and a discussion of prevention and abolition efforts in an accessible format for high school and college readers *Modern Slavery A Reference Handbook* addresses essential questions about slavery in its contemporary manifestations The book examines the growing epidemic and recent contexts of modern slavery in the United States and throughout the world and describes in detail what caused it whom it impacts and what can be and is being done about it It also explores the various contributing factors and how governmental and nongovernmental agencies can better engage in prevention and eradication The volume opens with chapters providing information on contemporary slavery followed by a discussion of the causes consequences and possible solutions The next chapter includes essays from a diverse range of contributors providing useful perspectives to round out the author's expertise The book concludes with a collection of data and documents an overview of important people organizations and resources relating to the issue a chronology and a glossary of key terms

The Routledge Companion to Literature and Human Rights Sophia McClennen, Alexandra Schultheis Moore, 2018-02-05 *The Routledge Companion to Literature and Human Rights* provides a comprehensive transnational and interdisciplinary map to this emerging field offering a broad overview of human rights and literature while providing innovative readings on key topics The first of its kind this volume covers essential issues and themes necessarily crossing disciplines between the social sciences and humanities Sections cover subjects with pieces on subjectivity humanity identity gender universality the particular the body forms visiting the different ways human rights stories are crafted and formed via the literary the visual the performative and the oral contexts tracing the development of the literature over time and in relation to specific regions and historical events impacts considering the power and limits of human rights literature rhetoric and visual culture Drawn from many different global contexts the essays offer an ideal introduction for those approaching the study of literature and human rights for the first time looking for new insights and interdisciplinary perspectives or interested in new directions for future scholarship

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Murphy Hanna Musiol Makau Mutua Zoe Norridge David Palumbo Liu Crystal Parikh Katrina M Powell Claudia Sadowski Smith Mark Sanders Karen Magrethe Simonsen Joseph R Slaughter Sharon Sliwinski Sidonie Smith Domna Stanton Sarah G Waisvisz Belinda Walzer Ban Wang Julia Watson Gillian Whitlock and Sarah Winter **Childhood, Autobiography and the Francophone Caribbean** Louise Hardwick, 2013-04-04 This book explores a major modern turn in Francophone Caribbean literature towards r cits d enfance narratives of childhood and asks why this occurred post 1990 *Runaway Genres* Yogita Goyal, 2019-10-29 Winner 2021 Ren Wellek Prize given by the American Comparative Literature Association Winner 2021 Barbara Perkins and George Perkins Award given by the International Society for the Study of Narrative Honorable Mention 2020 James Russell Lowell Prize given by the Modern Language Association Argues that the slave narrative is a new world literary genre In *Runaway Genres* Yogita Goyal tracks the emergence of slavery as the defining template through which current forms of human rights abuses are understood The post black satire of Paul Beatty and Mat Johnson modern slave narratives from Sudan to Sierra Leone and the new Afropolitan diaspora of writers like Teju Cole and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie all are woven into Goyal s argument for the slave narrative as a new world literary genre exploring the full complexity of this new ethical globalism From the humanitarian spectacles of Kony 2012 and BringBackOurGirls through gothic literature *Runaway Genres* unravels for instance how and why the African child soldier has now appeared as the afterlife of the Atlantic slave Goyal argues that in order to fathom forms of freedom and bondage today from unlawful detention to sex trafficking to the refugee crisis to genocide we must turn to contemporary literature which reveals how the literary forms used to tell these stories derive from the antebellum genre of the slave narrative Exploring the ethics and aesthetics of globalism the book presents alternative conceptions of human rights showing that the revival and proliferation of slave narratives offers not just an occasion to revisit the Atlantic past but also for re narrating the global present In reassessing these legacies and their ongoing relation to race and the human *Runaway Genres* creates a new map with which to navigate contemporary black diaspora literature **Humanitarian Aftershocks in Haiti** Mark Schuller, 2016-01-12 Winner of the 2016 Anthropology in Media Award from the American Anthropological Association The 2010 earthquake in Haiti was one of the deadliest disasters in modern history sparking an international aid response with pledges and donations of 16 billion that was exceedingly generous But now five years later that generous aid has clearly failed In *Humanitarian Aftershocks in Haiti* anthropologist Mark Schuller captures the voices of those involved in the earthquake aid response and they paint a sharp unflattering view of the humanitarian enterprise Schuller led an independent study of eight displaced persons camps in Haiti compiling more than 150 interviews ranging from Haitian front line workers and camp directors to foreign humanitarians and many displaced Haitian people The result is an insightful account of why the multi billion dollar aid response not only did little to help but also did much harm triggering a range of unintended consequences rupturing Haitian social and cultural institutions and actually increasing violence especially against women The book shows how

Haitian people were removed from any real decision making replaced by a top down NGO dominated system of humanitarian aid led by an army of often young inexperienced foreign workers Ignorant of Haitian culture these aid workers unwittingly enacted policies that triggered a range of negative results Haitian interviewees also note that the NGOs planted the flag and often tended to just do something always with an eye to the photo op in no small part due to the competition over funding Worse yet they blindly supported the eviction of displaced people from the camps forcing earthquake victims to relocate in vast shantytowns that were hotbeds of violence Humanitarian Aftershocks in Haiti concludes with suggestions to help improve humanitarian aid in the future perhaps most notably that aid workers listen to and respect the culture of the victims of catastrophe

The Unexceptional Case of Haiti Philippe-Richard Marius, 2022-04-19 When Philippe Richard Marius arrived in Port au Prince to begin fieldwork for this monograph to him and to legions of people worldwide Haiti was axiomatically the first Black Republic Descendants of Africans did in fact create the Haitian nation state on January 1 1804 as the outcome of a slave uprising that defeated white supremacy in the French colony of Saint Domingue Haiti's Founding Founders as colonial natives were nonetheless to varying degrees Latinized subjects of the Atlantic They envisioned freedom differently than the African born former slaves who sought to replicate African nonstate societies Haiti's Founders indeed first defeated native Africans armies before they defeated the French Not surprisingly problematic vestiges of colonialism carried over to the independent nation Marius recasts the world historical significance of the Saint Domingue Revolution to investigate the twinned significance of color race and class in the reproduction of privilege and inequality in contemporary Haiti Through his ethnography class emerges as the principal site of social organization among Haitians notwithstanding the country's global prominence as a Black Republic It is class and not color or race that primarily produces distinctive Haitian socioeconomic formations Marius interrogates Haitian Black nationalism without diminishing the colossal achievement of the enslaved people of Saint Domingue in destroying slavery in the colony then the Napoleonic army sent to restore it Providing clarity on the uses of race color and nation in sociopolitical and economic organization in Haiti and other postcolonial bourgeois societies Marius produces a provocative characterization of the Haitian nation state that rejects the Black Republic paradigm

Trafficking in Antiblackness Lyndsey P. Beutin, 2023-02-27 In Trafficking in Antiblackness Lyndsey P Beutin analyzes how campaigns to end human trafficking often described as modern day slavery invoke the memory of transatlantic slavery to support positions ultimately grounded in antiblackness Drawing on contemporary antitrafficking visual culture and media discourse she shows how a constellation of media philanthropic NGO and government actors invested in ending human trafficking repurpose the history of transatlantic slavery and abolition in ways that undermine contemporary struggles for racial justice and slavery reparations The recurring narratives images and figures such as slavery in Africa Arab slave traders and Black incapacity for self governance discursively turn Black people across the diaspora into the enslavers of the past and present in place of white Americans and Europeans Doing so Beutin contends creates a rhetorical defense against being held

liable for slavery's disposessions and violence Despite these implications Beutin demonstrates that antitrafficking discourse remains popular and politically useful for former slaving nations and their racial beneficiaries because it refashions historic justifications for white supremacy into today's abolition of slavery **The New Slave Narrative** Laura T.

Murphy, 2019-09-17 A century and a half after the abolition of slavery in the United States survivors of contemporary forms of enslavement from around the world have revived a powerful tool of the abolitionist movement first person narratives of slavery and freedom Just as Frederick Douglass Harriet Jacobs and others used autobiographical testimonies in the fight to eradicate slavery today's new slave narrators play a crucial role in shaping an antislavery agenda Their writings unveil the systemic underpinnings of global slavery while critiquing the precarity of their hard fought freedom At the same time the demands of antislavery organizations religious groups and book publishers circumscribe the voices of the enslaved coopting their narratives in support of alternative agendas In this pathbreaking interdisciplinary study Laura T Murphy argues that the slave narrative has reemerged as a twenty first century genre that has gained new currency in the context of the memoir boom post 9 11 anti Islamic sentiment and conservative family values politics She analyzes a diverse range of dozens of book length accounts of modern slavery from Africa Asia the United States the United Kingdom and Europe examining the narrative strategies that survivors of slavery employ to make their experiences legible and to promote a reinvigorated antislavery agenda By putting these stories into conversation with one another *The New Slave Narrative* reveals an emergent survivor centered counterdiscourse of collaboration and systemic change that offers an urgent critique of the systems that maintain contemporary slavery as well as of the human rights industry and the antislavery movement *The Poverty of Slavery* Robert E. Wright, 2017-02-20 This ground breaking book adds an economic angle to a traditionally moral argument demonstrating that slavery has never promoted economic growth or development neither today nor in the past While unfree labor may be lucrative for slaveholders its negative effects on a country's economy much like pollution drag down all members of society Tracing the history of slavery around the world from prehistory through the US Antebellum South to the present day Wright illustrates how slaveholders burden communities and governments with the task of maintaining the system while preventing productive individuals from participating in the economy Historians economists policymakers and anti slavery activists need no longer apologize for opposing the dubious benefits of unfree labor Wright provides a valuable resource for exposing the hidden price tag of slaving to help them pitch antislavery policies as matters of both human rights and economic well being Slavery Today Kevin Bales, Becky Cornell, 2008 Discusses worldwide modern slavery and its effects including the types of modern slavery its relationship with globalization and how the world can end slavery

Historical Dictionary of Haiti Fequiere Vilsaint, Michael R. Hall, 2021-08-01 This book covers the history of Haiti starting in 1492 with the initial European landing of the island to the present day Haiti shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic Haiti proclaimed its independence from France on January 1 1804 following the only successful slave

evolution in the Americas As a result of the Haitian Revolution 1791 1804 Haiti became the first independent Latin American nation and the second independent nation in the Western Hemisphere after the United States Throughout its history it has suffered political violence and a devastating earthquake which killed over 300 000 people Historical Dictionary of Haiti Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country s politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Haiti

Human Bondage and Abolition Elizabeth Swanson Goldberg, James Brewer Stewart, 2018-08-23 Exposes the historical roots of modern day slavery using lessons from the past to empower activism against such exploitation everywhere

Narrating History, Home, and Diaspora Maia L. Butler, Joanna Davis-McElligatt, Megan Feifer, 2022-06-27 Winner of a 2023 Edited Collection Award from the South Atlantic Modern Language Association Contributions by Cécile Accilien Maria Rice Bellamy Gwen Bergner Olga Blomgren Maia L Butler Isabel Caldeira Nadège T Clitandre Thadious M Davis Joanna Davis McElligatt Laura Dawkins Megan Feifer Delphine Gras Akia Jackson Tammie Jenkins Shewonda Leger Jennifer M Lozano Marion Christina Rohrleitner Thomas Rothe Erika V Serrato Luc Stecher and Joyce White *Narrating History Home and Diaspora* Critical Essays on Edwidge Danticat contains fifteen essays addressing how Edwidge Danticat s writing anthologizing and storytelling trace re construct and develop alternate histories narratives of nation building and conceptions of home and belonging The prolific Danticat is renowned for novels collections of short fiction nonfiction and editorial writing As her experimentation in form expands so does her force as a public intellectual Danticat s literary representations political commentary and personal activism have proven vital to classroom and community work imagining radical futures Among increasing anti immigrant sentiment and containment and rampant ecological volatility Danticat s contributions to public discourse art and culture deserve sustained critical attention These essays offer essential perspectives to scholars public intellectuals and students interested in African diasporic Haitian Caribbean and transnational American literary studies This collection frames Danticat s work as an indictment of statelessness racialized and gendered state violence and the persistence of political and economic margins The first section of this volume *The Other Side of the Water* engages with Danticat s construction and negotiation of nation both in Haiti and the United States the broader diaspora and her own her family s and her fictional characters places within them The second section *Welcoming Ghosts* delves into the ever present specter of history and memory prominent themes found throughout Danticat s work From origin stories to broader Haitian histories this section addresses the underlying traumas involved when remembering the past and its relationship to the present The third section *I Speak Out* explores the imperative to speak paying particular attention to the narrative form with which such telling occurs The fourth and final section *Create Dangerously* contends with Haitians activism community building and the political and ecological climate of Haiti and its diaspora

Human Trafficking Is a

Public Health Issue Makini Chisolm-Straker, Hanni Stoklosa, 2017-01-26 This clear sighted reference examines the public health dimensions of labor and sex trafficking in the United States the scope of the crisis and possibilities for solutions Its ecological lifespan approach globally traces risk and protective factors associated with this exploitation laying a roadmap towards its prevention Diverse experts including survivors describe support and care interventions across domains and disciplines from the law enforcement and judicial sectors to community health systems and NGOs with a robust model for collaboration By focusing on the humanity of trafficked persons a public health paradigm broadens our understanding of and ability to address trafficking while adding critical direction and resources to the criminal justice and human rights structures currently in place Among the topics covered Children at Risk Foster Care and Human Trafficking LGBTQ Youth and Vulnerability to Sex Trafficking li Physical Health of Human Trafficking Survivors Unmet Essentials Research Informing Advocacy An Anti Human Trafficking Tool Caring for Survivors Using a Trauma Informed Care Framework The Media and Human Trafficking Discussion and Critique of the Dominant Narrative Human Trafficking Is a Public Health Issue is a sobering read a powerful call to action for public health professionals including social workers and health care practitioners providing direct services as well as the larger anti trafficking community of advocates prosecutors taskforce members law enforcement agents officers funders and administrators An extraordinary collection of knowledge by survivors academics clinicians and advocates who are experts on human trafficking Human Trafficking is a Public Health Issue is a comprehensive offering in educating readers on human trafficking through a multi pronged public health lens Margeaux Gray Survivor Advocate Artist Public Speaker

The Global History of Childhood Reader Heidi Morrison, 2013-03-05 The Global History of Childhood Reader provides an essential collection of chapters and articles on the global history of childhood The Reader is structured thematically so as to provide both a representative sampling of the historiography as well as an overview of the key issues of the field such as childhood as a social construct commonalities and differences globally and why the twentieth century was not the century of the child for most of the world s children The Reader is divided into four parts Theories and methodologies of the history of childhood Constructions of childhood in different times and places Children s experiences in different times and places Usage of the past to articulate solutions to problems facing children today Topics covered include theories and methodologies in the global history of childhood sources for writing a global history of childhood education gender disability race class and religion the individual in history and emotions violence labour and illiteracy With introductions that contextualize each of the four parts and the articles further reading sections and questions this is the perfect guide for all students of the history of childhood

Paradise Lost P. Girard, 2005-12-13 Why has Haiti been plagued by so many woes Why has the United States felt a need to repeatedly intervene in Haiti s affairs Why have multiple U S efforts to create a stable democracy in Haiti failed so spectacularly Philippe Girard answers these and other questions in Paradise Lost He examines how colonialism and slavery have left a legacy of racial tension both within Haiti and

internationally as Haitians remain deeply suspicious of white foreigners motives many of whom doubt Haitians ability to govern themselves He also examines how Haiti s current political instability is merely a continuation of two hundred years of political strife that began during the War of Independence 1791 1804 Finally Girard explores poverty s devastating impact on contemporary Haiti This book is different from others in the field arguing that Haitians particularly home grown dictators bear a big share of the responsibility for their nation s troubles In addressing the current situation in Haiti by looking to the nation s tumultuous past *Paradise Lost* is timely and potentially controversial

The Butterfly's Way Edwidge Danticat, 2003-07-01 In five sections Childhood Migration Half First Generation Return and Future the thirty three contributors to this anthology write movingly often hauntingly of their lives in Haiti and the United States Their diaspora much like a butterfly s fluctuating path is a shifting landscape in which there is much travel between two worlds between their place of origin and their adopted land This compilation of essays and poetry brings together Haitian Americans of different generations and backgrounds linking the voices for whom English is a first language and others whose dreams will always be in French and Krey l Community activists scholars visual artists and filmmakers join renowned journalists poets novelists and memoirists to produce a poignant portrayal of lives in transition Edwidge Danticat in her powerful introduction pays tribute to Jean Dominique a sometime participant in the Haitian diaspora and a recent martyr to Haiti s troubled politics and the many members of the diaspora who refused to be silenced Their stories confidently and passionately illustrate the joys and heartaches hopes and aspirations of a relatively new group of immigrants belonging to two countries that have each at times maligned and embraced them

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