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Personal Financial Literacy Jeff Madura, K. Michael Casey, Sherry J. Roberts, 2009-02-26

The Medieval Household Eva Svensson, 2008 This series comprises regional studies in the rural history of the European continent during the Middle Ages (concentrating on the period 1000-1500). Integrating written records,

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Mammy Kimberly Wallace-Sanders, 2008 A revealing exploration of the origins and meanings of the mammy figure

White Racism Joel Kovel, 1984 Probes the deep psychological and historical embeddings of racism in Western civilization and provides a pessimistic view of future reform

Race, Education, and Citizenship Sin Yee Koh, 2017-01-04 Transnational skilled migrants are often thought of as privileged migrants with flexible citizenship. This book challenges this assumption by examining the diverse migration trajectories, experiences and dilemmas faced by tertiary-educated mobile Malaysian migrants through a postcolonial lens. It argues that mobile Malaysians' culture of migration can be understood as an outcome and consequence of British colonial legacies – of race, education, and citizenship – inherited and exacerbated by the post-colonial Malaysian state. Drawing from archival research and interviews with respondents in Singapore,

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Clinging to Mammy Micki McElya, 2007-10-31 When Aunt Jemima beamed at Americans from the pancake mix box on grocery shelves, many felt reassured by her broad smile that she and her product were dependable. She was everyone's mammy, the faithful slave who was content to cook and care for whites, no matter how grueling the labor, because she loved them. This far-reaching image of the nurturing black mother exercises a tenacious hold on the American imagination. Micki McElya examines why we cling to mammy. She argues that the figure of the loyal slave has played a powerful role in modern American politics and culture. Loving, hating, pitying, or pining for mammy became a way for Americans to make sense of shifting economic, social, and racial realities. Assertions of black people's contentment with servitude alleviated white fears while reinforcing racial hierarchy. African American resistance to this notion was varied but often placed new constraints on black women. McElya's stories of faithful slaves expose the power and reach of the myth, not only in popular advertising, films, and literature about the

South, but also in national monument proposals, child custody cases, white women's minstrelsy, New Negro activism, anti-lynching campaigns, and the civil rights movement. The color line and the vision of interracial motherly affection that helped maintain it have persisted into the twenty-first century. If we are to reckon with the continuing legacy of slavery in the United States, McElya argues, we must confront the depths of our desire for mammy and recognize its full racial implications.

From Mammy to Miss America and Beyond K. Sue Jewell, 2012-10-12 How do the mass media contribute to the social and economic advantages of the privileged and the subjection of African American women? Does America really care about providing equal opportunities for African American women? Passionately written and supported with detailed evidence this book shows the deeply rooted abiding cancer of oppression in American society. It reveals the formal and informal ways in which African American women have been excluded from equal participation before and after the time of slavery. It will shock many who complacently believe that America is already a land on equality and it will give new heart to the many others who experience racism and sexism as daily facts of life.

Existence in Black Lewis Ricardo Gordon, 1997 This collection of essays and reviews represents the most significant and comprehensive writing on Shakespeare's *A Comedy of Errors*. Miola's edited work also features a comprehensive critical history, coupled with a full bibliography and

photographs of major productions of the play from around the world. In the collection, there are five previously unpublished essays. The topics covered in these new essays are women in the play, the play's debt to contemporary theater, its critical and performance histories in Germany and Japan, the metrical variety of the play, and the distinctly modern perspective on the play as containing dark and disturbing elements. To compliment these new essays, the collection features significant scholarship and commentary on The Comedy of Errors that is published in obscure and difficulty accessible journals, newspapers, and other sources. This collection brings together these essays for the first time.

Colored People Henry Louis Gates, Jr., 2011-07-06 In a coming-of-age story as enchantingly vivid and ribald as anything Mark Twain or Zora Neale Hurston, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., recounts his childhood in the mill town of Piedmont, West Virginia, in the 1950s and 1960s and ushers readers into a gossip, of lye-and-mashed-potato "processes," and of slyly stubborn resistance to the indignities of segregation. A winner of the Chicago Tribune's Heartland Award and the Lillian Smith Prize, *Colored People* is a pungent and poignant masterpiece of recollection, a work that extends and deepens our sense of African American history even as it entrances us with its bravura storytelling

Personal Financial Literacy Jeff Madura, K. Michael Casey, Sherry J. Roberts, 2013-01-29 Revised edition of author's *Personal financial literacy*,

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Stigma I. Katz, 2014-01-14 First published in 1982. How do we account for such inconsistencies in public policy toward the disadvantaged? In instances where the civil rights of minority groups have been neglected, their relative lack of political power has no doubt been a factor, particularly when their demands have threatened the interests of the majority. Prejudice also plays a role. This book describes a program of research on people's reactions to blacks and the physically handicapped, categories that were selected because they seemed to be representative of a whole range of social classes that are generally seen as deviant but also as disadvantaged in their pursuit of life goals. The assumption is that this dual perception generates both hostile and compassionate dispositions.

Black Women Novelists Barbara Christian, 1980-10-24 Surveying the evolution of images of black women in black fiction from 1892 to 1976, Christian analyzes novelists from Frances Harper through Zora Neale Hurston to Anne Perty. She traces the struggle of black female novelists to contend against the images that have defined them in American life and literature. Part II discusses three contemporary novelists -- Paule Marshall, Tom Morrison and Alice Walker.

Satire Or Evasion? James S. Leonard, Thomas Tenney, Thadious M. Davis, 1992 Ranging from the laudatory to the openly hostile, 15 essays by prominent African American scholars and critics examine the novel's racist elements and

assess the degree to which Twain's ironies succeed or fail to turn those elements into a satirical attack on racism. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Cities and the Super-Rich Ray Forrest, Sin Yee Koh, Bart Wissink, 2017-02-28
With the rise of wealth inequalities, our cities are changing dramatically. This collection critically engages with and advances existing debates on the super-rich and their roles in these transformations. An interdisciplinary range of contributions from international experts including sociologists, geographers, historians, discourse analysts, and urban studies specialists reveal crucial aspects of the real estate investment practices of the super-rich, their social spaces in the city as well as the distinct influence of the super-rich on the transformation of four key cities: London, Tokyo, Singapore and Hong Kong. By drawing together diverse disciplines, perspectives, and experiences across different geographical contexts, this book offers a fresh, comparative, and nuanced take on the super-rich and the 1% city, as well as a solid, empirically and theoretically grounded basis to think about future research questions and policy implications.

Directing the Story Francis Glebas, 2012-10-12 Francis Glebas, a top Disney storyboard artist, shows how to reach the ultimate goal of animation and moviemaking by showing how to provide audiences with an emotionally satisfying experience. *Directing the Story* offers a structural approach to clearly and dramatically presenting visual stories. With Francis' help you'll

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Ceramic Uncles & Celluloid Mammies Patricia Ann Turner, 2002 Exploring white American popular culture of the past century and a half, Turner details subtle and not-so-subtle negative tropes and images of black people, from Uncle Tom and Aunt Jemima to jokes about Michael Jackson and Jesse Jackson. She feels that far too little has changed in terms of white stereotyping and its negative effects.

Southern Women Virginia Bernhard, 1992 The romance of the South has long been painted with the broad brush of partial truths and myths creating images of white-gloved ladies and old black mammies. Now, the complex and constantly evolving identities of southern women emerge from the shadows of history in a book that challenges these traditional assumptions.

Routledge Handbook of Urbanization in Southeast Asia Rita Padawangi, 2018-10-11 The study of urbanization in Southeast Asia has been a growing field of research over the past decades. The Routledge Handbook of Urbanization in Southeast Asia offers a collection of the major streams and themes in the studies of the cities in the region. A focus on the

urbanization process rather than the city as an object opens the topic more broadly to bring together different perspectives. This timely handbook presents these diverse views to build a clearer understanding of theoretical contributions of urban studies in Southeast Asia and to provide a complete collection of scholarly works that are thematically structured and a useful tool for teaching urbanization in Southeast Asia. Following the introduction by the editor, the handbook is structured along central, emerging themes. It contains six parts, which are each introduced by the editor: Theorizing Urbanization in Southeast Asia Migration, Networks and Identities Development and Discontents Environmental Governance The Social Production of the Urban Fabric Social Change and Alternative Development This handbook will be an essential reference work for scholars interested in Urban Studies, cities and urbanization in Asia, and Southeast Asian Studies.

Perspectives on Racism and the Human Services Sector Carl E.

James, 1996-01-01 Today's social services agencies are faced with the challenge of responding to the diverse needs and expectations of a growing multicultural population. This volume examines race and racism in Canada from historical and contemporary perspectives and explores the extent to which these factors operate within social services systems related to immigration, settlement, the justice system, health, and education. The contributors, including practitioners, educators, and policy makers, argue for specific changes in current approaches to service delivery and provide practical

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