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The Politics of Sexuality and Race  
in Puerto Rico, 1870–1920

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**Imposing Decency** Eileen Findlay, 1999 The interrelationship between sexuality and national identity during Puerto Rico's transition from Spanish to U S colonialism      **Making Never-Never Land** Mónica A. Jiménez, 2024-06-04 Puerto Rico has been an unincorporated territory of the United States for over a century For much of that time the archipelago has been mostly invisible to US residents and neglected by the government However a series of crises in the first two decades of the twenty first century from outsized debt to climate fueled disasters have led to massive protests and brought Puerto Rico greater visibility Monica A Jimenez argues that to fully understand how and why Puerto Rico finds itself in this current moment of precarity we must look to a larger history of US settler colonialism and racial exclusion in law The federal policies and jurisprudence that created Puerto Rico exist within a larger pantheon of exclusionary race based laws and policies that have carved out states of exception for racial undesirables Native Americans African Americans and the inhabitants of the insular territories This legal regime has allowed the federal government plenary or complete power over these groups Jimenez brings these histories together to demonstrate that despite Puerto Rico's unique position as a twenty first century colony its path to that place was not exceptional      *Women, Creole Identity, and Intellectual Life in Early Twentieth-century Puerto Rico* Magali Roy-Féquièrre, 2004 This work attempts to cast new light on the Generacion del Treinta a group of Creole intellectuals who situated themselves as the voice of a new cultural nationalism in Puerto Rico Through a feminist lens it focuses on the interlocking themes of nationalism gender class and race      **Our Landless Patria** Rosa E. Carrasquillo, 2006-01-01 In particular marginal citizenship adopted patriarchy as a model to regulate social relations at home failing to address gender inequalities and perpetuating class differences BOOK JACKET      *We Are Left without a Father Here* Eileen J. Suárez Findlay, 2015-02-15 *We Are Left without a Father Here* is a transnational history of working people's struggles and a gendered analysis of populism and colonialism in mid twentieth century Puerto Rico At its core are the thousands of agricultural workers who at the behest of the Puerto Rican government migrated to Michigan in 1950 to work in the state's sugar beet fields The men expected to earn enough income to finally become successful breadwinners and fathers To their dismay the men encountered abysmal working conditions and pay The migrant workers in Michigan and their wives in Puerto Rico soon exploded in protest Chronicling the protests the surprising alliances that they created and the Puerto Rican government's response Eileen J Su rez Findlay explains that notions of fatherhood and domesticity were central to Puerto Rican populist politics Patriarchal ideals shaped citizens understandings of themselves their relationship to Puerto Rican leaders and the state as well as the meanings they ascribed to U S colonialism Findlay argues that the motivations and strategies for transnational labor migrations colonial policies and worker solidarities are all deeply gendered      *Empire of Purity* Eva Payne, 2024-11-12 How the US crusade against prostitution became a tool of empire Between the 1870s and 1930s American social reformers working closely with the US government transformed sexual vice into an international political

and humanitarian concern As these activists worked to eradicate prostitution and trafficking they promoted sexual self control for both men and women as a cornerstone of civilization and a basis of American exceptionalism Empire of Purity traces the history of these efforts showing how the policing and penalization of sexuality was used to justify American interventions around the world Eva Payne describes how American reformers successfully pushed for international anti trafficking agreements that mirrored US laws calling for states to criminalize prostitution and restrict migration and harming the very women they claimed to protect She argues that Americans ambitions to reshape global sexual morality and law advanced an ideology of racial hierarchy that viewed women of color immigrants and sexual minorities as dangerous vectors of disease Payne tells the stories of the sex workers themselves revealing how these women s experiences defy the dichotomies that have shaped American cultural and legal conceptions of prostitution and trafficking such as choice and coercion free and unfree labor and white sexual innocence and the assumed depravity of nonwhites Drawing on archives in Europe the United States and Latin America Empire of Purity ties the war on sexual vice to American imperial ambitions and a politicization of sexuality that continues to govern both domestic and international policy today     **Negotiating Empire**

Solsiree del Moral,2013-03-15 After the United States invaded Puerto Rico in 1898 the new unincorporated territory sought to define its future Seeking to shape the next generation and generate popular support for colonial rule U S officials looked to education as a key venue for promoting the benefits of Americanization At the same time public schools became a site where Puerto Rican teachers parents and students could formulate and advance their own projects for building citizenship In Negotiating Empire Solsiree del Moral demonstrates how these colonial intermediaries aimed for regeneration and progress through education Rather than seeing U S empire in Puerto Rico during this period as a contest between two sharply polarized groups del Moral views their interaction as a process of negotiation Although educators and families rejected some tenets of Americanization such as English language instruction they also redefined and appropriated others to their benefit to increase literacy and skills required for better occupations and social mobility Pushing their citizenship building vision through the schools Puerto Ricans negotiated a different school project one that was reformist yet radical modern yet traditional colonial yet nationalist     **Solidarity across the Americas**

Margaret M. Power,2023-02-16 The Puerto Rican Nationalist Party PNPR understood that to successfully establish an independent nation it needed to generate solidarity across the Americas with its struggle against US colonial rule It invested significant energy personnel and resources in attending regional conferences distributing its literature throughout the hemisphere creating solidarity committees presenting its case to elected officials and the general public and promoting the causes of oppressed peoples The hemispheric outpourings of solidarity with Puerto Rican independence have been obscured by larger later liberation movements as well as the anticolonial party s ultimate failure to achieve independence However as this book shows they were nonetheless central to anti imperialists nationalists and revolutionaries from New York City to Buenos Aires Margaret

M Power's new history of the PNPR focuses on how it built a broad movement with active networks in virtually all of Latin America much of the Caribbean and New York City This hemispheric view introduces a sprawling transnational network nurtured by the PNPR from its founding in 1922 through its military actions of the 1950s and beyond that included individuals parties organizations and governments throughout the Americas and it resituates the Puerto Rican nationalist movement as a transnational revolutionary influence and force

**On the Cusp of Contact** Jean Barman, 2020-03-28 The ways in which we can redress the past are many and varied writes Jean Barman and it is up to each of us to act as best we can The seventeen essays collected here originally published between 1996 and 2013 make a valuable contribution toward this laudable goal With a wide range of source material from archival and documentary sources to oral histories Barman pieces together stories of individuals and groups disadvantaged in white settler society because of their gender race and or social class Working to recognize past actors that have been underrepresented in mainstream histories Barman's focus is BC on the cusp of contact The essays in this collection include fascinating though largely forgotten life stories of the frontier that space between contact and settlement where for a brief moment anything seemed possible This volume featuring over thirty archival photographs and illustrations makes these important and very readable essays accessible to a broader audience for the first time

**Gender and Slave Emancipation in the Atlantic World** Pamela Scully, Diana Paton, 2005-10-04 This groundbreaking collection provides the first comparative history of gender and emancipation in the Atlantic world Bringing together essays on the United States Brazil Cuba Puerto Rico West Africa and South Africa and the Francophone and Anglophone Caribbean it shows that emancipation was a profoundly gendered process produced through connections between race gender sexuality and class Contributors from the United States Canada Europe the Caribbean and Brazil explore how the processes of emancipation involved the re creation of gender identities the production of freedmen and freedwomen with different rights responsibilities and access to citizenship Offering detailed analyses of slave emancipation in specific societies the contributors discuss all of the diverse actors in emancipation slaves abolitionists free people of color state officials and slave owners Whether considering the construction of a postslavery masculine subjectivity in Jamaica the work of two white U S abolitionist women with the Freedmen's Bureau after the Civil War freedwomen's negotiations of labor rights in Puerto Rico slave women's contributions to the slow unraveling of slavery in French West Africa or the ways that Brazilian abolitionists deployed representations of femininity as virtuous and moral these essays demonstrate the gains that a gendered approach offers to understanding the complex processes of emancipation Some chapters also explore theories and methodologies that enable a gendered reading of postslavery archives The editors substantial introduction traces the reasons for and patterns of women's and men's different experiences of emancipation throughout the Atlantic world Contributors Martha Abreu Sheena Boa Bridget Brereton Carol Faulkner Roger Kittleson Martin Klein Melanie Newton Diana Paton Sue Peabody Richard Roberts Ileana M Rodriguez Silva Hannah Rosen Pamela Scully Mimi Sheller Marek Steedman Michael

Zeuske      **Salvage Work** Angela Naimou, 2015-04-01 *Salvage Work* examines contemporary literary responses to the law's construction of personhood in the Americas. Tracking the extraordinary afterlives of the legal slave personality from the nineteenth century into the twenty-first, Angela Naimou shows the legal slave to be a fractured but generative figure for contemporary legal personhood across categories of race, citizenship, gender, and labor. What emerges is a compelling and original study of how law invents categories of identification and how literature contends with the person as a legal fiction. Through readings of Francisco Goldman's *The Ordinary Seaman*, Edwidge Danticat's *Krik Krak*, Rosario Ferré's *Sweet Diamond Dust*, Maldito Amor Gayl Jones's *Song for Anninho*, and Mosquito and John Edgar Wideman's *Fanon*, Naimou shows how literary engagements with legal personhood reconfigure formal narrative conventions in Black Atlantic historiography, the immigrant novel, the anticolonial romance, the trope of the talking book, and the bildungsroman. Revealing links between colonial, civic, slave, labor, immigration, and penal law, *Salvage Work* reframes debates over civil and human rights by revealing the shared hemispheric histories and effects of legal personhood across seemingly disparate identities, including the human and the corporate person, the political refugee and the economic migrant, and the stateless person and the citizen. In depicting the material remains of the legal slave personality in the de-industrialized neoliberal era, these literary texts develop a salvage aesthetic that invites us to rethink our political and aesthetic imagination of personhood. Questioning liberal frameworks for civil and human rights as well as what Naimou calls death-bound theories of personhood in which forms of human life are primarily described as wasted, disposable, bare, or dead in law, *Salvage Work* thus responds to critical discussions of biopolitics and neoliberal globalization by exploring the potential for contemporary literature to reclaim the individual from the legal regimes that have marked her.

**The Dictator's Seduction** Lauren H. Derby, 2009-07-17 An analysis of the ways that General Rafael Trujillo's dictatorship (1930-1961) pervaded everyday life in the Dominican Republic's capital, Santo Domingo.

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unearth some of its history Reproducing Empire suggests that interventionist discourses of rescue family and sexuality fueled U S imperial projects and organized American colonialism Through the politics biology and medicine of eugenics prostitution and birth control the United States has justified its presence in the territory s politics and society Briggs makes an innovative contribution to Puerto Rican and U S history effectively arguing that gender has been crucial to the relationship between the United States and Puerto Rico and more broadly to U S expansion elsewhere **The Oxford Handbook of Latin**

**American History** Jose C. Moya,2011 This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history

Crossing the Color Line Carina E. Ray,2015-10-15 Interracial sex mattered to the British colonial state in West Africa In Crossing the Color Line Carina E Ray goes beyond this fact to reveal how Ghanaians shaped and defined these powerfully charged relations The interplay between African and European perspectives and practices argues Ray transformed these relationships into key sites for consolidating colonial rule and for contesting its hierarchies of power With rigorous methodology and innovative analyses Ray brings Ghana and Britain into a single analytic frame to show how intimate relations between black men and white women in the metropole became deeply entangled with those between black women and white men in the colony in ways that were profoundly consequential Based on rich archival evidence and original interviews the book moves across different registers shifting from the micropolitics of individual disciplinary cases brought against colonial officers who kept local women to transatlantic networks of family empire and anticolonial resistance In this way Ray cuts to the heart of how interracial sex became a source of colonial anxiety and nationalist agitation during the first half of the twentieth century Racial Transformations Nicholas De Genova,2006-04-24 A collection of essays that examine

the intertwined racialization of Latinos and Asians in the United States *Playing America's Game* Adrian Burgos,2007-06-04 Although largely ignored by historians of both baseball in general and the Negro leagues in particular Latinos have been a significant presence in organized baseball from the beginning In this benchmark study on Latinos and professional baseball from the 1880s to the present Adrian Burgos tells a compelling story of the men who negotiated the color line at every turn passing as Spanish in the major leagues or seeking respect and acceptance in the Negro leagues Burgos draws on archival materials from the U S Cuba and Puerto Rico as well as Spanish and English language publications and interviews with Negro league and major league players He demonstrates how the manipulation of racial distinctions that allowed management to recruit and sign Latino players provided a template for Brooklyn Dodgers general manager Branch Rickey when he initiated the dismantling of the color line by signing Jackie Robinson in 1947 Burgos s extensive examination of Latino participation before and after Robinson s debut documents the ways in which inclusion did not signify equality and shows how notions of racialized difference have persisted for darker skinned Latinos like Orestes Minnie Mi oso Roberto Clemente and Sammy Sosa The Right to Live in Health Daniel A. Rodríguez,2020-07-21 Daniel A Rodr guez s history of a newly independent Cuba shaking off the U S occupation focuses on the intersection of public health and politics in Havana

While medical policies were often used to further American colonial power in Cuba Rodr guez argues they evolved into important expressions of anticolonial nationalism as Cuba struggled to establish itself as a modern state A younger generation of Cuban medical reformers including physicians patients and officials imagined disease as a kind of remnant of colonial rule These new medical nationalists as Rodr guez calls them looked to medical science to guide Cuba toward what they envisioned as a healthy and independent future Rodr guez describes how medicine and new public health projects infused republican Cuba s statecraft powerfully shaping the lives of Havana s residents He underscores how various stakeholders including women and people of color demanded robust government investment in quality medical care for all Cubans a central national value that continues today On a broader level Rodr guez proposes that Latin America at least as much as the United States and Europe was an engine for the articulation of citizens rights including the right to health care in the twentieth century

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