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Emmett Till in Literary Memory and Imagination Harriet Pollack, Christopher Metress, 2008 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 and 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. *National Trauma and Collective Memory* Arthur G. Neal, 2005-08-10 A fascinating exploration of our evolving national psyche this book chronicles major traumas in recent American history from the Depression and Pearl Harbor to the assassinations of the Kennedys and Martin Luther King Jr to Ruby Ridge Waco and Columbine how we

responded to them as a nation and what our responses mean Reflecting on American popular culture as well as the media this edition includes a new chapter on 9 11 and other acts of terror within the United States as well as coverage of the Columbia space shuttle disaster New student friendly features including discussion questions and Symbolic Events boxes in each chapter give the book added value as a classroom supplement The Ballad of Robert Charles K. Stephen Prince, 2021-02-10 For a brief moment in the summer of 1900 Robert Charles was arguably the most infamous black man in the United States After an altercation with police on a New Orleans street Charles killed two police officers and fled During a manhunt that extended for days violent white mobs roamed the city assaulting African Americans and killing at least half a dozen When authorities located Charles he held off a crowd of thousands for hours before being shot to death The notorious episode was reported nationwide years later famed jazz pianist Jelly Roll Morton recalled memorializing Charles in song Yet today Charles is almost entirely invisible in the traditional historical record So who was Robert Charles really An outlaw A black freedom fighter And how can we reconstruct his story In this fascinating work K Stephen Prince sheds fresh light on both the history of the Robert Charles riots and the practice of history writing itself He reveals evidence of intentional erasures both in the ways the riot and its aftermath were chronicled and in the ways stories were silenced or purposefully obscured But Prince also excavates long hidden facts from the narratives passed down by white and black New Orleanians over more than a century In so doing he probes the possibilities and limitations of the historical imagination Racial Terrorism Marouf A. Hasian Jr., Nicholas S. Paliewicz, 2020-12-28 In December 2018 the United States Senate unanimously passed the nation's first antilynching act the Justice for Victims of Lynching Act For the first time in US history legislators representing the American people classified lynching as a federal hate crime While lynching histories and memories have received attention among communication scholars and some interdisciplinary studies of traditional civil rights memorials exist contemporary studies often fail to examine the politicized nature of the spaces This volume represents the first investigation of the National Memorial for Peace and Justice and the Legacy Museum both of which strategically make clear the various links between America's history of racial terror and contemporary mass incarceration conditions the mistreatment of juveniles and capital punishment Racial Terrorism A Rhetorical Investigation of Lynching focuses on several key social agents and organizations that played vital roles in the public and legal consciousness raising that finally led to the passage of the act Marouf A Hasian Jr and Nicholas S Paliewicz argue that the advocacy of attorney Bryan Stevenson the work of the Equal Justice Initiative EJI and the efforts of curators at Montgomery's new Legacy Museum all contributed to the formation of a rhetorical culture that set the stage at last for this hallmark lynching legislation The authors examine how the EJI uses spaces of remembrance to confront audiences with race conscious messages and measure to what extent those messages are successful **Anatomy of a Lynching** James R. McGovern, 2013-10-07 First published in 1982 James R McGovern's *Anatomy of a Lynching* unflinchingly reconstructs the grim events surrounding the death of Claude Neal one of

the estimated three thousand blacks who died at the hands of southern lynch mobs in the six decades between the 1880s and the outbreak of World War II Back cover *American Lynching* Ashraf H. A. Rushdy, 2012-10-30 A history of lynching in America over the course of three centuries from colonial Virginia to twentieth century Texas After observing the varying reactions to the 1998 death of James Byrd Jr in Texas called a lynching by some denied by others Ashraf Rushdy determined that to comprehend this event he needed to understand the long history of lynching in the United States In this meticulously researched and accessibly written interpretive history Rushdy shows how lynching in America has endured evolved and changed in meaning over the course of three centuries from its origins in early Virginia to the present day A work of uncommon breadth written with equally uncommon concision Excellent N D B Connolly Johns Hopkins University Provocative but careful opinionated but persuasive Beyond synthesizing current scholarship he offers a cogent discussion of the evolving definition of lynching the place of lynchers in civil society and the slow in coming end of lynching This book should be the point of entry for anyone interested in the tragic and sordid history of American lynching W Fitzhugh Brundage author of *Lynching in the New South Georgia and Virginia 1880 1930* A sophisticated and thought provoking examination of the historical relationship between the American culture of lynching and the nation s political traditions This engaging and wide ranging meditation on the connection between democracy lynching freedom and slavery will be of interest to those in and outside of the academy William Carrigan Rowan University In this sobering account Rushdy makes clear that the cultural values that authorize racial violence are woven into the very essence of what it means to be American This book helps us make sense of our past as well as our present Jonathan Holloway Yale University [Heritage of Death](#) Mattias Frihammar, Helaine Silverman, 2017-11-28 Today death is being reconceptualised around the world as heritage replete with material markers and intangible performances These heritages of death are personal national and international They are vernacular as well as official sanctioned as well as alternative This book brings together more than twenty international scholars to consider the heritage of death from spatial political religious economic cultural aesthetic and emotive aspects It showcases different attitudes and phases of death and their relationship to heritage through ethnographically informed case studies to illustrate both general patterns and local and national variations Through analyses of material expressions and social practices of grief mourning and remembrance this book shows not only what death means in contemporary societies but also how individuals groups and nations act towards death **Violence and Public Memory** Martin Blatt, 2023-06-23 *Violence and Public Memory* assesses the relationship between these two subjects by examining their interconnections in varied case studies across the United States South America Europe the Middle East and Africa Those responsible for the violence discussed in this volume are varied and the political ideologies and structures range from apartheid to fascism to homophobia to military dictatorships but also democracy Racism and state terrorism have played central roles in many of the case studies examined in this book and multiple chapters also engage with the recent rise of the Black Lives Matter

movement The sites and history represented in this volume address a range of issues including mass displacement genocide political repression forced disappearances massacres and slavery Across the world there are preserved historic sites memorials and museums that mark places of significant violence and human rights abuse which organizations and activists have specifically worked to preserve and provide a place to face history and its continuing legacy today and chapters across this volume directly engage with the questions and issues that surround these sometimes controversial sites Including photographs of many of the sites and events covered across the volume this is an important book for readers interested in the complex and often difficult history of the relationship between violence and the way it is publicly remembered **Stories**

and Memories, Memories and Histories ,2024-12-16 This edited volume brings together authors from a wide variety of disciplines in the social sciences and humanities A historian first investigates understudied samizdat literature a film critic then analyzes Balkan cinema via psychoanalysis a psychologist examines contemporary European border policies and a political scientist analyzes the Confederate memorial debate Philosophers consider the space of those memorials ethno national narratives in India the Anthropocene and the mind s historical imaginary and the notion of home Literary critics examine recent developments in modes of storytelling and images of Orientalism What emerges is a new understanding of history memory and time Critical Memory Studies Brett Ashley Kaplan,2023-04-06 Bringing together a diverse array of new and established scholars and creative writers in the rapidly expanding field of memory studies this collection creatively delves into the multiple aspects of this wide ranging field Contributors explore race ing memory environmental studies and memory digital memory monuments memorials and museums and memory and trauma Organised around 7 sections this book examines memory in a global context from Kashmir and Chile to the US and UK Featuring contributions on topics such as the Black Lives Matter movement the AIDS crisis and memory and the anthropocene this book traces and consolidates the field while analysing and charting some of the most current and cutting edge work as well as new directions that could be taken

Beyond the Rope Karlos K. Hill,2016-07-11 This book tells the story of African Americans evolving attitudes towards lynching from the 1880s to the present Unlike most histories of lynching it explains how African Americans were both purveyors and victims of lynch mob violence and how this dynamic has shaped the meaning of lynching in black culture

Mary Turner and the Mob Thomas Aiello,2025-01-23 A reinterpretation of one of America s most notorious lynchings The 1918 lynching of Mary Turner by a white mob in Brooks County Georgia is remembered and studied mainly because of the horror of an allegedly pregnant woman s murder In *Mary Turner and the Mob* author Thomas Aiello asserts that the gruesome details of Turner s execution have distracted historians from investigating the larger context of these terrible events Turner was murdered but not pregnant the author contends and Walter White the NAACP investigator in the case knew this but obscured the facts because of the story s effectiveness Aiello approaches Turner s murder and broader violence in Brooks County not only as a series of lynchings in the rural South but also as events best understood as part of a sustained

wave of racial violence during the long Red Summer beginning in East St Louis in 1917 and continuing until the Tulsa Massacre in 1921

Almost All Aliens Paul Spickard, Francisco Beltrán, Laura Hooton, 2022-09-15 *Almost All Aliens* offers a unique reinterpretation of immigration in the history of the United States Setting aside the European migrant centered melting pot model of immigrant assimilation Paul Spickard Francisco Beltrán and Laura Hooton put forward a fresh and provocative reconceptualization that embraces the multicultural racialized and colonially inflected reality of immigration that has always existed in the United States Their astute study illustrates the complex relationship between ethnic identity and race slavery and colonial expansion Examining the lives of those who crossed the Atlantic as well as those who crossed the Pacific the Caribbean and the North American Borderlands *Almost All Aliens* provides a distinct inclusive and critical analysis of immigration race and identity in the United States from 1600 until the present The second edition updates *Almost All Aliens* through the first two decades of the twenty first century recounting and analyzing the massive changes in immigration policy the reception of immigrants and immigrant experiences that whipsawed back and forth throughout the era It includes a new final chapter that brings the story up to the present day This book will appeal to students and researchers alike studying the history of immigration race and colonialism in the United States as well as those interested in American identity especially in the context of the early twenty first century

The Politics of Cultural Memory Jim Aulich, Lucy Burke, Simon Faulkner, 2020-05-15 This edited collection explores the political dimensions of cultural memory work in its varied forms of representation from public monuments to literary texts Addressing the different ways that cultural texts represent the past in the present the collection demonstrates that cultural memory is something actively made the site of a struggle over meanings that can serve a range of political and cultural purposes The collection offers essays that discuss the politics of cultural memory both in theory and in practice and features work by some of the leading scholars in the field including Susannah Radstone Graham Dawson Felicity Collins and Therese Davis Contributors explore the ways in which memory comes to be articulated through particular cultural practices from film and photography to literature and public monuments all of which have their own codes and conventions modes of address and audiences As such this volume brings together scholars working in a range of disciplines literary studies history art history film studies and in so doing seeks to establish a dialogue between different disciplines and methodologies and to explore cultural memory work in a range of different intellectual fields cultural forms and political and historical contexts for instance the Holocaust Northern Ireland Australia Palestine and the former Soviet Bloc The collection will be of interest to students researchers and scholars working in the area of cultural memory studies for whom it will represent an invaluable collection of current work in the field It will also interest scholars working in the particular areas with which it engages for instance postcolonial studies Holocaust studies Eastern European Studies Irish Studies Art History and English Studies

Visibilities and Invisibilities of Race and Racism Yasuko Takezawa, Faye V. Harrison, Akio Tanabe, 2025-01-28 Takezawa Harrison Tanabe and their contributors present a multi sited transnational and

intercultural perspective on racism shifting its emphasis away from the conventional North Atlantic interpretive frameworks to better understand its fundamental nature Racism is not a uniquely transatlantic phenomenon but because it is most often understood within Euro American paradigms its salience in other contexts is often less visible The chapters in this volume analyze the process by which fundamentally invisible differences have been made visible and various groups and communities have been marked essentialized and substantialized under a range of social political and cultural conditions Focusing on the space between the visible and invisible they evaluate the dynamics by which invisible differences are rendered visible and by which visible differences render other differences invisible In doing so they promote a decentering of Western centered frameworks and elucidate continuities with and discontinuities from past era of racial antagonism and conflict They look at case studies ranging from Japan India and Southeast Asia to Iceland the United States and intra white racism in Europe The strength of this work lies in its exploration of the varied modalities of race and racism particularly those that deviate from the conventional visibly identifiable notions of race thus broadening the understanding of racism beyond traditional paradigms An important contribution to the re worlding of the study of racism for scholars researchers and students of anthropology sociology ethnic studies and intercultural studies The debate on black civil rights in America Kevern Verney, 2024-01-16 This book examines the historiography of the African American freedom struggle from the 1890s to the present It considers how and why the study of African American history developed from being a marginalized subject in American universities and colleges at the start of the twentieth century to become one of the most extensively researched fields in American history today There is analysis of the changing scholarly interpretations of African American leaders from Booker T Washington through to Barack Obama The impact and significance of the leading civil rights organizations are assessed as well as the white segregationists who opposed them and the civil rights policies of presidential administrations from Woodrow Wilson to Donald Trump The civil rights struggle is also discussed in the context of wider political social and economic changes in the United States and developments in popular culture **Mary Turner and the Memory of Lynching** Julie Buckner Armstrong, 2011 Mary Turner and the Memory of Lynching traces the reaction of activists artists writers and local residents to the brutal lynching of a pregnant woman near Valdosta Georgia In 1918 the murder of a white farmer led to a week of mob violence that claimed the lives of at least eleven African Americans including Hayes Turner When his wife Mary vowed to press charges against the killers she too fell victim to the mob Mary s lynching was particularly brutal and involved the grisly death of her eight month old fetus It led to both an entrenched local silence and a widespread national response in newspaper and magazine accounts visual art film literature and public memorials Turner s story became a centerpiece of the Anti Lynching Crusaders campaign for the 1922 Dyer Bill which sought to make lynching a federal crime Julie Buckner Armstrong explores the complex and contradictory ways this horrific event was remembered in works such as Walter White s report in the NAACP s newspaper the Crisis the Kabnis section of Jean Toomer

s Cane Angelina Weld Grimk s short story Goldie and Meta Fuller s sculpture Mary Turner A Silent Protest against Mob Violence Like those of Emmett Till and Leo Frank Turner s story continues to resonate on multiple levels Armstrong s work provides insight into the different roles black women played in the history of lynching as victims as loved ones left behind and as those who fought back The crime continues to defy conventional forms of representation illustrating what can and cannot be said about lynching and revealing the difficulty and necessity of confronting this nation s legacy of racial violence

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