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*The Black Athena Controversy
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of American Intellectuals*

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Heresy in the University Jacques Berlinerblau, 1999 One of the most controversial books to come out of the academy in the last fifteen years is Martin Bernal's *Black Athena*. It has been a true cause celebre. Afrocentrists have both praised the book and claimed that Bernal stole from the work of black scholars to create his study of the Afroasiatic roots of classical civilization. Classicists feel passionately about what they perceive as an attack from an outsider on the origins not only of ancient Greece but of their own discipline. It seems that everyone has something to say about the book; the question is how many really understand it. In *Heresy in the University*, Jacques Berlinerblau provides an exegesis of the contents of *Black Athena*, making it accessible to a wider audience. As he clarifies and restates Bernal's opus, Berlinerblau identifies Bernal's flaws in reasoning and gaps in evidence. He cuts to the heart of Bernal's prose, singling out the key points of Bernal's argument, explaining and arranging them in a cogent manner. Berlinerblau addresses the critics' really important objections, including his own, and links each of them to the appropriate substantive argument in *Black Athena*. He goes beyond simple summary and exposition to present the underlying stated and unstated agendas of Bernal and his critics. Ultimately, he exposes both sides and asks what the flawed reasoning from all concerned reveals about the stakes in this key academic dispute and what that in turn says about the modern academy. Jacques Berlinerblau is an assistant professor and director of Judaic studies at Hofstra University.

Knossos and the Prophets of Modernism Cathy Gere, 2010-09-15 In the spring of 1900 British archaeologist Arthur Evans began to excavate the palace of Knossos on Crete, bringing ancient Greek legends to life just as a new century dawned amid far-reaching questions about human history, art, and culture. With *Knossos and the Prophets of Modernism*, Cathy Gere relates the fascinating story of Evans's excavation and its long-term effects on Western culture. After the World War I left the Enlightenment dream in tatters, the lost paradise that Evans offered in the concrete labyrinth of pacifist and matriarchal pagan and cosmic seemed to offer a new way forward for writers, artists, and thinkers such as Sigmund Freud, James Joyce, Giorgio de Chirico, Robert Graves, and Hilda Doolittle. Assembling a brilliant, talented, and eccentric cast at a moment of tremendous intellectual vitality and wrenching change, Cathy Gere paints an unforgettable portrait of the age of concrete and the birth of modernism.

Ex Oriente Lex Raymond Westbrook, 2015-02-25 An essential collection of Raymond Westbrook's groundbreaking work on the cross-cultural history of ancient law. Throughout the twelve essays that appear in *Ex Oriente Lex*, Raymond Westbrook convincingly argues that the influence of Mesopotamian legal traditions and thought did not stop at the shores of the Mediterranean but rather had a profound impact on the early laws and legal developments of Greece and Rome as well. He presents readers with tantalizing fragments of early Greek or archaic Roman law which, when placed in the context of the broader Near Eastern tradition, suddenly acquire unexpected new meanings. Before his untimely death in July 2009, Westbrook was regarded as one of the world's leading authorities on ancient legal history. Although his main field was ancient Near Eastern law, he also made important contributions to the study

of early Greek and Roman law In his examination of the relationship between ancient Near Eastern and pre classical Greek and Roman law Westbrook sought to demonstrate that the connection between the two legal spheres was not merely theoretical but also concrete The Near Eastern legal heritage had practical consequences that help us understand puzzling individual cases in the Greek and Roman traditions His essays provide rich material for further reflection and interdisciplinary discussion about compelling similarities between legal cultures and the continuity of legal traditions over several millennia Aimed at classicists and ancient historians as well as biblicists Egyptologists Assyriologists and legal historians this volume gathers many of Westbrook s most important essays on the legal aspects of Near Eastern cultural influences on the Greco Roman world including one new never before published piece A preface by editors Deborah Lyons and Kurt Raaflaub details the importance of Westbrook s work for the field of classics while Sophie D mare Lafont s incisive introduction places Westbrook s ideas within the wider context of ancient law

The Blessing of Africa Keith Augustus Burton,2007-07-25 Keith A Burton traces the story of biblical Africa and the place of the Bible in the land of Ham He ends with an examination of the modern era and the achievements of African Christianity This invigorating work places the story of the Bible and African Christianity in a wider global context and challenges readers to think differently about history and the biblical world

Intercultural Encounters Wim M. J. van Binsbergen,2003 This book brings together fifteen essays investigating aspects of interculturality Like its author it operates at the borderline between social anthropology and intercultural philosophy It seeks to make a contribution to intercultural philosophy by formulating with great precision and painful honesty the lessons deriving from extensive intercultural experiences as an anthropologist Its culminating section presents an intercultural philosophy revolving on the tenet cultures do not exist The kaleidoscopic nature of intercultural experiences is reflected in the diversity of these texts Many belong to a field that could be described as meta anthropology others are more clearly philosophical occasionally they spill over into belles lettres ancient history and comparative cultural and religious studies The ethnographic specifics supporting the arguments are diverse deriving from various African situations in which the author has conducted participatory field research Tunisia Zambia Botswana and South Africa

Untangling Blackness in Greek Antiquity Sarah F. Derbew,2022-05-12 A bold and brilliant new treatment of blackness in ancient Greek literature and visual culture as well as modern reception *The Nation and Its Ruins* Yannis Hamilakis,2007-08-02 Publisher description *A History of European Literature* Walter Cohen,2017-01-19 Walter Cohen argues that the history of European literature and each of its standard periods can be illuminated by comparative consideration of the different literary languages within Europe and by the ties of European literature to world literature World literature is marked by recurrent systematic features outcomes of the way that language and literature are at once the products of major change and its agents Cohen tracks these features from ancient times to the present distinguishing five main overlapping stages Within that framework he shows that European literatures ongoing internal and external

relationships are most visible at the level of form rather than of thematic statement or mimetic representation European literature emerges from world literature before the birth of Europe during antiquity whose Classical languages are the heirs to the complex heritage of Afro Eurasia This legacy is later transmitted by Latin to the various vernaculars The uniqueness of the process lies in the gradual displacement of the learned language by the vernacular long dominated by Romance literatures That development subsequently informs the second crucial differentiating dimension of European literature the multicontinental expansion of its languages and characteristic genres especially the novel beginning in the Renaissance This expansion ultimately results in the reintegration of European literature into world literature and thus in the creation of today's global literary system The distinctiveness of European literature is to be found in these interrelated trajectories

Fracturing Resemblances Simon Harrison, 2006 Western societies draw crucially on concepts of the individual in constructing their images of the ethnic group and nation and define these in terms of difference This study explores the implications of these constructs for Western understanding of social order and ethnic conflicts Comparing them with the forms of cultural identity characteristic of Melanesia as they have developed since pre colonial times the author arrives at a surprising conclusion he argues that these kinds of identities are more properly and adequately viewed as forms of disguised or denied resemblance and that it is these covert commonalities that give rise to and prolong social divisions and conflicts between groups

The Modern World-System IV Immanuel Wallerstein, 2011-06-10 Immanuel Wallerstein's highly influential multi volume opus *The Modern World System* is one of this century's greatest works of social science An innovative panoramic reinterpretation of global history it traces the emergence and development of the modern world from the sixteenth to the twentieth century This new volume encompasses the nineteenth century from the revolutionary era of 1789 to the First World War In this crucial period three great ideologies conservatism liberalism and radicalism emerged in response to the worldwide cultural transformation that came about when the French Revolution legitimized the sovereignty of the people Wallerstein tells how capitalists and Great Britain brought relative order to the world and how liberalism triumphed as the dominant ideology

A History of African Higher Education from Antiquity to the Present Y. G-M Lulat, 2005-08-30 This book surveys the history of higher education principally universities in Africa Its geographical coverage encompasses the entire continent from Afro Arab Islamic Africa in the north to the former apartheid South Africa in the south and the historical time span ranges from the Egyptian civilization to the present Since little has been written on this topic particularly its historical component the work fills an important gap in the literature The book delineates the broad contours of the history of higher education in Africa in exceptional historical breadth voluminously documenting its subject in the text detailed footnotes and lengthy appendices Its methodological approach is that of critical historiography in which the location of the African continent in world history prior to the advent of European colonization is an important dimension In addition the book incorporates a historical survey of foreign assistance to the development of higher education in Africa in

the post independence era with a substantive focus on the role of the World Bank It has been written with the following readership in mind those pursuing courses or doing research in African studies studies of the African Diaspora and comparative international education It should also be of interest to those concerned with developing policies on African higher education inside and outside Africa as well as those interested in African Islamic history the development of higher education in medieval Europe the contributions of African Americans to African higher education and such controversial approaches to the reading of African history as Eurocentrism and Afrocentrism *Being Black, Teaching Black* Nancy Lynne Westfield,2010-10-01 In this volume a group of eminent African American scholars of religious and theological studies examine the problems and prospects of black scholarship in the theological academy They assess the role that prominent black scholars have played in transforming the study and teaching of religion and theology the need for a more thorough going incorporation of the fruits of black scholarship into the mainstream of the academic study of religion and the challenges and opportunities of bringing black art black intellectual thought and black culture into predominantly white classrooms and institutions *Reimagining Hagar* Nyasha Junior,2019-05-28 Reimagining Hagar illustrates that while interpretations of Hagar as Black are not frequent within the entire history of her interpretation such interpretations are part of strategies to emphasize elements of Hagar s story in order to associate or disassociate her from particular groups It considers how interpreters engage markers of difference including gender ethnicity status and their intersections in their portrayals of Hagar Nyasha Junior offers a reception history that examines interpretations of Hagar with a focus on interpretations of Hagar as a Black woman Reception history within biblical studies considers the use impact and influence of biblical texts and looks at a necessarily small number of points within the long history of the transmission of biblical texts This volume covers a limited selection of interpretations over time that is not intended to be a representative sample of interpretations of Hagar It is beyond the scope of this book to offer a comprehensive collection of interpretations of Hagar throughout the history of biblical interpretation or in popular culture Junior argues for the African presence in biblical texts identifies and responds to White supremacist interpretations offers cultural historical interpretation that attends to the history of biblical interpretation within Black communities and provides ideological criticism that uses the African American context as a reading strategy Reimagining Hagar offers a history of interpretation but also expands beyond interpretation among Black communities to consider how various interpreters have identified Hagar as Black **Cleopatra** Margaret M. Miles,2011-09-01 Cleopatra a brave astute and charming woman who spoke many languages entertained lavishly hunted went into battle eliminated siblings to consolidate her power and held off the threat of Imperial Rome to protect her country as long as she could continues to fascinate centuries after she ruled Egypt These wide ranging essays explore such topics as Cleopatra s controversial trip to Rome her suicide by snake bite and the afterlife of her love potions They view Cleopatra from the Egyptian perspective and examine the reception in Rome of Egyptian culture especially of its religion and

architecture They discuss films about her and consider what inspired Egyptomania in early modern art Together these essays illuminate Cleopatra's legacy and illustrate how it has been used and reused through the centuries After the Last Post Benjamin Zachariah, 2019-07-22 This book is about the production and consumption of history themes that have gained in importance since the discipline's attempts to disavow its own authority with the ascendancy of postmodern and postcolonial perspectives Several parallel themes crosscut the book's central focus on the discipline of history its intellectual history its historiography and its connection to memory particularly in relation to the need to establish the collective identity of nation community or state through a memorialisation process that has much to do with history or at least with claiming a historicity for collective memory None of this can be undertaken without an understanding of the roles that history writing and history reading have been made to perform in public debates or perhaps more accurately in public disputes The book addresses a discomfort with postcolonial theories in and as history Following are essays that examine the state of the discipline the art of reading and using archives practices of tracking the history of ideas and the themes of history memory and identity

Thebes Nicholas Rockwell, 2017-06-26 Thebes offers a scholarly survey of the history and archaeology of the city from 1600 BCE 476 CE Discussions of major developments in politics war society and culture form the basis of a chronological examination of one of Greece's most powerful and dynamic cities By taking a broad view the book's account speaks to larger trends in the ancient Mediterranean world while also demonstrating how Thebes was unique in its ancient context It provides an up to date examination of all available information topographic demographic numismatic epigraphic archaeological and textual discussions provide the most complete current picture of ancient Thebes and illustrate the value of an interdisciplinary approach A Companion to Greek and Roman Political Thought Ryan K. Balot, 2012-12-21 A COMPANION TO GREEK AND ROMAN POLITICAL THOUGHT Justice virtue and citizenship were at the center of political life in ancient Greece and Rome and were frequently discussed by classical poets historians and philosophers This Companion illuminates Greek and Roman political thought in all its range diversity and depth Thirty four essays from leading scholars in history classics philosophy and political science provide stimulating discussions of classical political thought ranging from the Archaic Greek epics to the final days of the Roman Empire and beyond These essays strike a judicious yet thought provoking balance between theoretical and historical perspectives A Companion to Greek and Roman Political Thought is an authoritative guide to the ancient Greek and Roman political questions that continue to shape and challenge the modern world The Archaeology of the Mediterranean Iron Age Tamar Hodos, 2020-09-17 The Mediterranean's Iron Age period was one of its most dynamic eras Stimulated by the movement of individuals and groups on an unprecedented scale the first half of the first millennium BCE witnesses the development of Mediterranean wide practices including related writing systems common features of urbanism and shared artistic styles and techniques alongside the evolution of wide scale trade Together these created an engaged interlinked and interactive Mediterranean We can recognise this as the Mediterranean's

first truly globalising era This volume introduces students and scholars to contemporary evidence and theories surrounding the Mediterranean from the eleventh century until the end of the seventh century BCE to enable an integrated understanding of the multicultural and socially complex nature of this incredibly vibrant period Mr. America John D. Fair, 2022-02-24 Maps the shifting definitions of gender and masculinity provides the rare insight into the world of bodybuilding that only an insider could offer Sport in American History For most of the twentieth century the Mr America image epitomized muscular manhood From humble beginnings in 1939 at a small gym in Schenectady New York the Mr America Contest became the world's premier bodybuilding event over the next thirty years Rooted in ancient Greek virtues of health fitness beauty and athleticism it showcased some of the finest specimens of American masculinity Interviewing nearly one hundred major figures in the physical culture movement including twenty five Mr Americas and incorporating copious printed and manuscript sources John D Fair has created the definitive study of this iconic phenomenon Revealing the ways in which the contest provided a model of functional and fit manhood Mr America captures the event's path to idealism and its slow descent into obscurity As the 1960s marked a turbulent transition in American society from the civil rights movement to the rise of feminism and increasing acceptance of homosexuality Mr America changed as well Exploring the influence of other bodily displays such as the Mr Universe and Mr Olympia contests and the Miss America Pageant Fair focuses on commercialism size obsession and drugs that corrupted the competition's original intent Accessible and engaging Mr America is a compelling portrayal of the glory days of American muscle An entertaining narrative of the bodybuilding subculture in America Kirkus Reviews Deftly written and superbly researched Journal of Sport History **Romulus' Asylum** Emma Dench, 2005-06-16 Who did the Romans think they were They were a people scattered round the ancient Mediterranean world yet they imagined a common identity for themselves particularly through shared myths and history This book shows how ancient means of constructing identity compare with modern means especially that of race

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