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documenting the intersections of race and religion and Asian American communities a combination so often missing both in the scholarly literature and in public discourse Issues of religion and race ethnicity undergird current national debates around immigration racial profiling and democratic freedoms but these issues as the contributors document are longstanding ones in the United States The essays feature dimensions of traditions such as Islam Hinduism and Sikhism as well as how religion engages with topics that include religious affiliation or lack thereof the legacy of the Vietnam War and popular culture The contributors also address the role of survey data pedagogy methodology and literature that is richly complementary and necessary for understanding the scope and range of the subject of Asian American religions These essays attest to the vibrancy and diversity of Asian American religions while at the same time situating these conversations in a scholarly lineage and discourse This collection will certainly serve as an invaluable resource for scholars students and general readers with interests in Asian American religions ethnic and Asian American studies religious studies American studies and related fields that focus on immigration and race **Envisioning America** Beeke Sell Tower, 1990

Liminality, Hybridity, and American Women's Literature Kristin J. Jacobson, Kristin Allukian, Rickie-Ann Legleitner, Leslie Allison, 2018-05-04 This book highlights the multiplicity of American women's writing related to liminality and hybridity from its beginnings to the contemporary moment Often informed by notions of crossing intersectionality transition and transformation these concepts as they appear in American women's writing contest as well as perpetuate exclusionary practices involving class ethnicity gender race religion and sex among other variables The collection's introduction three unit introductions fourteen individual essays and afterward facilitate a process of encounters engagements and conversations within between among and across the rich polyphony that constitutes the creative acts of American women writers The contributors offer fresh perspectives on canonical writers as well as introduce readers to new authors As a whole the collection demonstrates American women's writing is threshold writing or writing that occupies a liminal hybrid space that both delimits borders and offers enticing openings **Envision** Ellen Rhoads, Jen Pace, Project SOS, 2010-11-29

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are the fastest growing population in U S prisons Still Jones believes that by engaging incarcerated women in the process of developing and staging dramatic works based on their own stories she can push them toward tapping into their own creativity confronting the problems that landed them in prison and taking control of their lives Rena Fraden chronicles the collaborative process of transforming incarcerated women s stories into productions that incorporate Greek mythology hip hop music dance and autobiography She captures a diverse array of voices including those of Jones and other artists the sheriff and prison guards and most vividly the women themselves Through compelling narrative and thoughtful commentary Fraden investigates the Medea Project s blend of art and activism and considers its limits and possibilities for enacting social change Rhodessa Jones is co artistic director of the San Francisco based performance company Cultural Odyssey and founder of the Medea Project Theater for Incarcerated Women An award winning performer she has taught at the Yale School of Drama and the New College of California

Imagining Deliberative Democracy in the Early American Republic

Sandra M. Gustafson, 2011-06-01 Deliberation in recent years has emerged as a form of civic engagement worth reclaiming In this persuasive book Sandra M Gustafson combines historical literary analysis and political theory in order to demonstrate that current democratic practices of deliberation are rooted in the civic rhetoric that flourished in the early American republic Though the U S Constitution made deliberation central to republican self governance the ethical emphasis on group deliberation often conflicted with the rhetorical focus on persuasive speech From Alexis de Tocqueville s ideas about the deliberative basis of American democracy through the works of Walt Whitman John Dewey John F Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr Gustafson shows how writers and speakers have made the aesthetic and political possibilities of deliberation central to their autobiographies manifestos novels and orations Examining seven key writers from the early American republic including James Fenimore Cooper David Crockett and Daniel Webster whose works of deliberative imagination explored the intersections of style and democratic substance Gustafson offers a mode of historical and textual analysis that displays the wide range of resources imaginative language can contribute to political life

Re/Imagining Depression

Julie Hollenbach, Robin Alex McDonald, 2021-09-21 What is depression An imagined sun bright and black at the same time A noonday demon In literature poetry comics visual art and film we witness new conceptualizations of depression come into being Unburdened by diagnostic criteria and pharmaceutical politics these media employ imagery narrative symbolism and metaphor to forge imaginative exploratory and innovative representations of a range of experiences that might get called depression Texts such as Julia Kristeva s Black Sun Depression and Melancholia 1989 Andrew Solomon s The Noonday Demon 2000 Allie Brosh s cartoons Adventures in Depression 2011 and Depression Part Two 2013 and Lars von Trier s film Melancholia 2011 each offer portraits of depression that deviate from or altogether reject the dominant language of depression that has been articulated by and within psychiatry Most recently Ann Cvetkovich s Depression A Public Feeling 2012 has answered the author s own call for a multiplication of discourses on depression by positing crafting as one possible

method of working through depression as impasse Inspired by Cvetkovich's efforts to re shape the depressive experience itself and the critical ways in which we communicate this experience to others *Re Imagining Depression Creative Approaches to Feeling Bad* harnesses critical theory gender studies critical race theory affect theory visual art performance film television poetry literature comics and other media to generate new paradigms for thinking about the depressive experience Through a combination of academic essays prose poetry and interviews this anthology aims to destabilize the idea of the mental health expert to instead demonstrate the diversity of affects embodiments rituals and behaviors that are often collapsed under the singular rubric of depression *Imagining Home* Susan Elizabeth Farrell, 2017 War has often been seen as the domain of men and thus irrelevant to gender analysis and American writers have frequently examined war according to traditional gender expectations that boys become men by going to war and girls become women by building a home Yet the writers discussed in this book complicate these expectations since their female characters often take part directly in war and especially since their male characters repeatedly imagine domestic spaces for themselves in the midst of war Chapters on Hemingway and the First World War Kurt Vonnegut and the Second World War and Tim O'Brien and the Vietnam War place these writers in their particular historical and cultural contexts while tracing similarities in their depiction of gender relationships imagined domestic spaces and the representability of trauma The book concludes by examining post 9/11 American literature probing what happens when the front lines actually come home to Americans While much has been written about Hemingway Vonnegut O'Brien and even 9/11 literature separately this study is the first to bring them together in order to examine views about war gender and domesticity over a hundred year period It argues that 9/11 literature follows a long tradition of American writing about war in which the domestic and public realms are inextricably intertwined and in which imagined domestic spaces can provide a window into representing wartime trauma an experience often thought to be unrepresentable or incomprehensible to those who were not actually there SUSAN FARRELL is Professor of English at the College of Charleston *Imagining Black Womanhood* Stephanie D. Sears, 2010-09-01 *Imagining Black Womanhood* illuminates the experiences of the women and girls of the Girls Empowerment Project an Afrocentric womanist single sex after school program located in one of the Bay Area's largest and most impoverished housing developments Stephanie Sears carefully examines the stakes of the complex negotiations of Black womanhood for both the girls served by the project and for the women who staffed it Rather than a multigenerational alliance committed to women's and girls empowerment the women and girls often appeared to struggle against each other with the girls politics of respect often in conflict with the staff's politics of respectability a conflict especially highlighted in the public contexts of dance performances This ground breaking case study offers significant insights into practices of resistance identity work youth empowerment cultural politics and organizational power ***Imagining Home*** Sidney J. Lemelle, Robin D.G. Kelley, 1994-12-17 This collection of original essays brilliantly interrogates the often ambivalent place of Africa in the imaginations cultures and politics of its New World

descendants Combining literary analysis history biography cultural studies critical theory and politics *Imagining Home* offers a fresh and creative approach to the history of Pan Africanism and diasporic movements A critical part of the book's overall project is an examination of the legal educational and political institutions and structures of domination over Africa and the African diaspora Class and gender are placed at center stage alongside race in the exploration of how the discourses and practices of Pan Africanism have been shaped Other issues raised include the myriad ways in which grassroots religious and cultural movements informed Pan Africanist political organizations the role of African American and Caribbean intellectuals in the formation of Pan African thought including W E B DuBois C L R James and Adelaide Casely Hayford the historical ideological and institutional connections between African Americans and South Africans and the problems and prospects of Pan Africanism as an emancipatory strategy for black people throughout the Atlantic

Envisioning Critical Race Praxis in Higher Education Through Counter-Storytelling Natasha N. Croom, Tyson E.J. Marsh, 2016-03-01 While critical race theory is a framework employed by activists and scholars within and outside the confines of education there are limited resources for leadership practitioners that provide insight into critical race theory and the possibilities of implementing a critical race praxis approach to leadership With a continued top down approach to educational policy and practice it is imperative that higher education leaders understand how critical race theory and praxis can assist them in utilizing their agency and roles as leaders to identify and challenge institutional and systemic racism and other forms manifestations of oppression Stovall 2004 In the tradition of critical race theory we are charged with the task of operationalizing theory into practice in the struggle for and commitment to social justice Though higher education leaders and leadership programs are often absent in this process given their influence and power higher education leaders need to be engaged in this endeavor The objective of this edited volume is to draw upon critical race counter stories and praxis for the purpose of providing higher education leaders in training and practicing higher education leaders with tangible narratives that demonstrate how racism and its intersectionality with other forms of oppression manifest within higher education An additional aim of this book is to provide leaders with a working knowledge of the central tenets of critical race theory and the tools that are required in recognizing how they might be complicit in the reproduction of institutional and systemic racism and other forms of oppression More precisely this edited volume intends to draw upon and center the lived experiences and voices of contributors that have experienced racism in higher education Through the use of critical race methodology and counter storytelling Sol rzano Yosso 2002 contributors will share and interrogate their experiences while offering current and future higher education leaders insight in recognizing how racism functions within their respective institutions and how they can address it The intended goal of this edited volume is to translate critical race theory into practice while emphasizing the need for higher education leaders to develop a critical race praxis and anti racist approach to leadership

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