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## **Liberte 1 Negritude Et Humanisme:**

Negritude Women T. Denean Sharpley-Whiting, 2002 The Negritude movement which signaled the awakening of a pan African consciousness among black French intellectuals has been understood almost exclusively in terms of the contributions of its male founders Aime Cesaire Leopold Sedar Senghor and Leon G Damas This masculine genealogy has completely overshadowed the central role played by French speaking black women in its creation and evolution In Negritude Women T Denean Sharpley Whiting offers a long overdue corrective revealing the contributions made by four women Suzanne Lacascade Jane and Paulette Nardal and Suzanne Roussy Cesaire who were not merely integral to the success of the movement but often in its vanguard Through such disparate tactics as Lacascade s use of Creole expressions in her French prose writings the literary salon and journal founded by the Martinique born Nardal sisters and Roussy Cesaire s revolutionary blend of surrealism and Negritude in the pages of *Tropiques* the journal she founded with her husband these four remarkable women made vital contributions In exploring their influence on the development of themes central to Negritude black humanism the affirmation of black peoples and their cultures and the rehabilitation of Africa Sharpley Whiting provides the movement s first genuinely inclusive history

Global Origins of the Modern Self, from Montaigne to Suzuki Avram Alpert, 2019-04-16 In Global Origins of the Modern Self from Montaigne to Suzuki Avram Alpert contends that scholars have yet to fully grasp the constitutive force of global connections in the making of modern selfhood Alpert argues that canonical moments of self making from around the world share a surprising origin in the colonial anthropology of Europeans in the Americas While most intellectual histories of modernity begin with the Cartesian inward turn Alpert shows how this turn itself was an evasion of the impact of the colonial encounter He charts a counter history of the modern self tracing lines of influence that stretch from Michel de Montaigne s encounter with the Tupi through the writings of Jean Jacques Rousseau into German Idealism American Transcendentalism postcolonial critique and modern Zen Alpert considers an unusually wide range of thinkers including Kant Hegel Fanon Emerson Du Bois Senghor and Suzuki This book not only breaks with disciplinary conventions about period and geography but also argues that these conventions obscure our ability to understand the modern condition

The French Imperial Nation-State Gary Wilder, 2020-05-08 France experienced a period of crisis following World War I when the relationship between the nation and its colonies became a subject of public debate The French Imperial Nation State focuses on two intersecting movements that redefined imperial politics colonial humanism led by administrative reformers in West Africa and the Paris based Negritude project comprising African and Caribbean elites Gary Wilder develops a sophisticated account of the contradictory character of colonial government and examines the cultural nationalism of Negritude as a multifaceted movement rooted in an alternative black public sphere He argues that interwar France must be understood as an imperial nation state an integrated sociopolitical system that linked a parliamentary republic to an administrative empire An interdisciplinary study of colonial modernity combining French history

colonial studies and social theory The French Imperial Nation State will compel readers to revise conventional assumptions about the distinctions between republicanism and racism metropolitan and colonial societies and national and transnational processes

**African Art as Philosophy** Souleymane Bachir Diagne, 2023-09-05 This critically acclaimed study offers a distinct incisive look at how Senegalese philosopher Senghor sees in African art the most acute expression of Bergson's philosophy L opold S dar Senghor 1906 2001 was a Senegalese poet and philosopher who in 1960 also became the first president of the Republic of Senegal In African Art as Philosophy Souleymane Bachir Diagne uses a unique approach to reading Senghor's influential works taking as the starting point for his analysis Henri Bergson's idea that in order to understand philosophers one must find the initial intuition from which every aspect of their work develops In the case of Senghor Diagne argues that his primordial intuition is that African art is a philosophy To further this point Diagne looks at what Senghor called the 1889 Revolution the year Bergson's Time and Free Will was published as well as the influential writers and publications of that period specifically Nietzsche and Rimbaud The 1889 Revolution Senghor claims is what led him to the understanding of the Vitalism at the core of African religions and beliefs that found expression in the arts In Senghor's Shadow Elizabeth Harney, 2004-11-23 A study of art in post independence Senegal Translations on Sub-Saharan Africa United States. Joint Publications Research Service, 1967

**The Palgrave Handbook of African Social Ethics** Nimi Wariboko, Toyin Falola, 2020-03-30 This Handbook provides a robust collection of vibrant discourses on African social ethics and ethical practices It focuses on how the ethical thoughts of Africans are forged within the context of everyday life and how in turn ethical and philosophical thoughts inform day to day living The essays frame ethics as a historical phenomenon best examined as a historical movement the dynamic ethos of a people rather than as a theoretical construct It thereby offers a bold incisive and fresh interpretation of Africa's ethical life and thought *Decolonisations of Literature* Stefan Helgesson, 2022-04-15 An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library This book sets out to understand how the meaning of literature was transformed in the Global South in the post 1945 era It looks at institutional contexts in South Africa mainly Johannesburg Brazil S o Paulo Senegal Dakar and Kenya Nairobi and engages with critical writing in English Portuguese and French Critics studied in the book include Antonio Candido Tim Couzens Isabel Hofmeyr Es kia Mphahlele L opold Senghor Taban Lo Liyong and Ngugi wa Thiong o By reading these intellectuals of the Global South as producers of theory and practice in their own right the book attempts to demonstrate the contingency of what is her called the worlding of the concept of literature Decolonisation itself is seen as a contingent non linear process that unfolds in a recursive dialogue with the past In a bid to offer a more grounded approach to world literature a key objective of this study is therefore to investigate the accumulation of temporalities in institutional histories of critical practice To reach this objective it engages the method of conceptual history as developed by Reinhart Koselleck and David Scott demonstrating how the concept of literature is resemanticised in ways that dialectically both

challenge and consolidate literature as a concept and practice in post colonised societies      A Poetics of Postcolonial Biblical Criticism Aliou Cisse Niang, 2019-12-18 Telling in current biblical postcolonial discourse that draws insights from the works of Aimé Césaire, Frantz Fanon and postcolonial theorists is the missing contribution of Léopold Sédar Senghor the architect of Négritude. If mentioned at all, Senghor is often read through conclusions drawn by his critics or dismissed altogether as irrelevant to postcolonialism. Restored to its rightful place, Senghorian Négritude is a postcolonial lens for reading Scripture and other faith traditions with a view to reposition, conscientize, liberate and rehabilitate the conquered and enable them to reclaim their faith traditions and practices that once directed a mutual relationship between God, human and nature, a delicate symbiosis before the French colonial advent in West Africa. A keen eye for cross cultural analysis and contextualization enriched this volume with an intriguing reading of scripture, Ancient Near Eastern and Greco-Roman texts in conversation with other faith traditions, particularly Senegalese Diola Religion. As a Poetics of Postcolonial Biblical Criticism, Négritude is an optic through which people of faith may look around themselves critically, reread their sacred texts, reassess their vocation and practice mutuality with God and nature on the heels of chilling climate change. Enshrined in this innovative argument is a call for introspection and challenge for people of faith to assume their vocation, human participatory agency.

Epistemologies from the Global South Cheikh Thiam, 2024-06-07 This book argues that the pervasiveness of the modern paradigm and its corollary, the colonial matrix of power, have led scholars of Négritude to think of Léopold Sédar Senghor's work either as an anti-thesis to the anti-Blackness constitutive of European modernity or as another manifestation of the West as subject of history. As opposed to this tradition, the book reads Négritude through the prism of endogenous African world views without the filter of the modern Western paradigm. Print edition not for sale in Sub-Saharan Africa.

**Rethinking Négritude through Léon-Gontran Damas** F. Bart Miller, 2014-04-10 Rethinking Négritude through Léon-Gontran Damas analyses four cases in which Damasian Négritude shifted through generic experimentation: *Pigments* 1937, *Retour de Guyane* 1938, *Veilles noires* 1943 and *Black Label* 1956. In doing so, it also advances scholarship on Damas 1912-1978 in two ways. On the one hand, it undertakes the crucial and in-depth research needed to challenge the understanding of Négritude as a bipartite Césaire and Senghor phenomenon. On the other hand, it offers an innovative reading of Damas whose work deserves more complete consideration than it has received thus far. Reading this essay will illuminate Damas's works and their relationship to one another, thus demonstrating the continuity of Damasian Négritude. F. Bart Miller holds a PhD in French Studies from the University of Liverpool. He is a specialist in French Caribbean Literature and his other publications have appeared in *International Journal of Francophone Studies*, *Romance Studies* and in the volume *Adaptation Studies in French and Francophone Culture* in the series *Modern French Identities* with Peter Lang publishers.

**Achieving Our Humanity** Emmanuel Chukwudi Eze, 2001 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an information company.

Sex, Sea, and Self Jacqueline Couti, 2021 *Sex, Sea, and Self* is a timely and original contribution to French

Caribbean studies that expands scholarly work on Caribbean thought which does not start with Aim C saire s N gritude or Frantz Fanon s disalienation and the creation of a new humanity but with overlooked yet pivotal texts written between 1924 1948 **The First World Festival of Negro Arts, Dakar 1966** David Murphy,2016-09-01 This volume is the first

sustained attempt to provide an overview of the First World Festival of Negro Arts held in Dakar in 1966 and of its multiple legacies **The Literature of Contemporary Sierra Leone** Ernest Cole,Mohamed Kamara,2025-03-25 What are Sierra

Leonean and diaspora authors writing about today What genres are they working in What are future possibilities and directions of travel The ethnically and linguistically diverse nation of Sierra Leone boasts a rich cultural legacy and in the first decades of the twenty first century has built an internationally recognized literary canon despite the ravages caused by a brutal civil war and then the Ebola and Covid pandemics While acknowledging the country s literary and creative heritage dating back to the mid twentieth century this book interrogates a number of prominent themes and critical perspectives on Sierra Leone s contemporary literature Drawing from body studies post colonial theory spatial theory trauma theory ecocriticism history and cultural studies scholars and writers from West Africa and the United States tease out the beginnings ecology and dynamism of a bona fide national literature They do so through a careful examination of such themes as social oppression and class distinction dystopia ethnocentricity homophobia misogyny and gender disparities anthropocentrism self discovery social transformation identity social degradation genocide and trauma while also theorizing constructs such as home migration displacement community and return Throughout contributors argue for a better appreciation of a vibrant national literature by Sierra Leoneans themselves as well as its place in and contribution to world literature more generally *Congoville* Pieter Boons,Sandrine Colard ,2021-06-01 One hundred years after the founding of

the cole Coloniale Sup rieure in Antwerp the adjacent Middelheim Museum invites Sandrine Colard researcher and curator to conceive an exhibition that probes silenced histories of colonialism in a site specific way For Colard the term Congoville encompasses the tangible and intangible urban traces of the colony not on the African continent but in 21st century Belgium a school building a park imperial myths and citizens of African descent In the exhibition and this adjoining publication the concept Congoville is the starting point for 15 contemporary artists to address colonial history and ponder its aftereffects as black fl neurs walking through a postcolonial city Due to the multitude of perspectives and voices this book is both a catalogue and a reference work comprised of artistic and academic contributions Together the participating artists and invited authors unfold the blueprint of Congoville an imaginary city that still subconsciously affects us but also encourages us to envision a decolonial utopia Een eeuw na de oprichting van de cole Coloniale Sup rieure in Antwerpen nodigt het naburige Middelheimmuseum onderzoeker en curator Sandrine Colard uit om een tentoonstelling te cre ren die sitespecifiek peilt naar de stille geschiedenissen van het kolonialisme Congoville duidt op de zichtbare en onzichtbare stedelijke sporen van de kolonie niet op het Afrikaanse continent maar pal in het Belgi van vandaag een schoolgebouw een park imperialistische

mythes en burgers van Afrikaanse origine Doorheen de tentoonstelling en deze bijhorende publicatie is Congoville de context waarbinnen 15 hedendaagse kunstenaars als zwarte fl neurs op pad in een postkoloniale stad het koloniale verleden en de impact ervan adresseren Door de veelheid aan perspectieven en stemmen is dit boek tegelijk een catalogus en een naslagwerk met zowel academische als artistieke bijdragen Samen ontvouwen de betrokken kunstenaars en auteurs de blauwdruk van Congoville een imaginaire stad die ons nog steeds onbewust in haar greep houdt maar ons ook aanspoort om na te denken over een de koloniaal utopia With contributions by Met bijdragen van Pieter Boons Sandrine Colard Filip De Boeck Bas De Roo Nadia Yala Kisukidi Sorana Munsysa L onard Pongo Herman Van Goethem Sara Weyns Nabilla Ait Daoud Participating artists Deelnemende kunstenaars Sammy Baloji Bodys Isek Kingelez Maurice Mbikayi Jean Katambayi KinAct Collective Simone Leigh Hank Willis Thomas Zahia Rahmani Ibrahim Mahama ngela Ferreira Kapwani Kiwanga Sven Augustijnen Pascale Marthine Tayou Elisabetta Benassi P lagie Gbaguidi For more information visit [www.middelheimmuseum.be/nl/activiteit/congoville](http://www.middelheimmuseum.be/nl/activiteit/congoville)

**To Write the Africa World** Achille Mbembe, Felwine Sarr, 2022-12-01 In October 2016 thirty intellectuals and artists from Africa its diasporas and beyond gathered together in Dakar and Saint Louis Senegal to reflect on the present and future of Africa in the midst of transformations that are sweeping through the contemporary world The aim was to take stock of the renewal of Afro diasporic critical thought and to discuss the new perspectives emerging from the ongoing projects constructing political cultural and social imaginaries for and from the African continent This book brings together and makes available to the English speaking world the material presented at the 2016 Ateliers de la pens e Workshops of Thought in Dakar The authors deal with a wide range of issues including decolonization the development of social utopias and the pursuit of new forms of political economic and social production on the African continent Running throughout is a constant concern to interrogate the categories and frames of meaning that have served to characterize the dynamics of the African continent and a shared desire to produce new frames of intelligibility through which to see Africa s present realities and its future The contributions also attest to the view that there is no African question that is not also a global question and that the Africanization of the global question will be a decisive feature of the twenty first century To Write the Africa World and its companion volume The Politics of Time will be indispensable for anyone interested in Africa its past present and future and in the new forms of critical thought emerging from Africa and the Global South

*Claude McKay* Winston James, 2022-07-12 Finalist Pauli Murray Book Prize in Black Intellectual History African American Intellectual History Society Shortlisted 2023 Historical Nonfiction Legacy Award Hurston Wright Foundation One of the foremost Black writers and intellectuals of his era Claude McKay 1889 1948 was a central figure in Caribbean literature the Harlem Renaissance and the Black radical tradition McKay s life and writing were defined by his class consciousness and anticolonialism shaped by his experiences growing up in colonial Jamaica as well as his early career as a writer in Harlem and then London Dedicated to confronting both racism and capitalist exploitation he was a critical

observer of the Black condition throughout the African diaspora and became a committed Bolshevik Winston James offers a revelatory account of McKay's political and intellectual trajectory from his upbringing in Jamaica through the early years of his literary career and radical activism In 1912 McKay left Jamaica to study in the United States never to return James follows McKay's time at the Tuskegee Institute and Kansas State University as he discovered the harshness of American racism and his move to Harlem where he encountered the ferment of Black cultural and political movements and figures such as Hubert Harrison and Marcus Garvey McKay left New York for London where his commitment to revolutionary socialism deepened culminating in his transformation from Fabian socialist to Bolshevik Drawing on a wide variety of sources James offers a rich and detailed chronicle of McKay's life political evolution and the historical political and intellectual contexts that shaped him

**Ousmane Sembene and the Politics of Culture** Lifongo J. Vetinde, Amadou T. Fofana, 2014-11-12

Undoubtedly one of Africa's most influential first generation of writers and filmmakers Ousmane Sembene's creative works of fiction as well as his films have been the subject of a considerable number of scholarly articles The schemas of reading applied to Sembene's oeuvre novels short stories and films have in the main focused either on his militant posture against colonialism his disenchantment with African leadership or his infatuation with documenting the past in an attempt to present a balanced and nuanced view of African history While these studies unquestionably contribute to a better understanding of his works they collectively ignore Sembene's relentless preoccupation with culture in his entire career as a writer and filmmaker The collection of essays in Sembene and the Politics of Culture sets out to fill that gap as the contributors at once foreground Sembene's fixation on the centrality of culture in the articulation of the discourse of national consciousness and reevaluate his intellectual and artistic legacy within an overarching framework of African liberation The contributors critically reassess the ideological underpinnings of Sembene's thoughts his role as one of the foundational pillars of African cultural production and his relevance in current discourses of nationhood They do so through a wide variety of interdisciplinary approaches that draw on linguistics feminist theory film theory historiography Marxist criticism psychoanalysis and a host of other approaches that give novel insights in the critical analysis of the works under study In the part entitled Testimonies a collection of conversations with people who worked closely with Sembene each of the interlocutors provide illuminating insights into the man's life and work The variety of themes and critical approaches in this critical anthology will certainly be of interest not only to students and scholars of African literature and cinema at various levels of intellectual and cultural sophistication but also anyone interested in the analysis of the nexus between power culture and the discourse of liberation

**Life Under the Baobab Tree** Kenneth N. Ngwa, Aliou Cissé Niang, Arthur Pressley, 2023-09-05 Life Under the Baobab Tree Africana Studies and Religion in a Transitional Age is a compendium of innovating essays meticulously written by early and later diaspora people of African descent Their speech arises from the depth of their experiences under the Baobab tree and offers to the world voices of resilience newness resurrection hope and



life Resolutely journeying on the trails of their ancestors they speak about setbacks and forward looking movements of liberation social transformation and community formation The volume is a carefully woven conversation of intellectual substance and structure across time space and spirituality that is quintessentially Africana in its centering of methodological theoretical epistemological and hermeneutical complexity that assumes nonlinear and dialogical approaches to developing liberating epistemologies in the face of imperialism colonialism racism and religious intolerance A critical part of this conversation is a reconceptualization and reconfiguration of the concept of religion in its colonial and imperial forms Life Under the Baobab Tree examines how Africana peoples understand their corporate experiences of the divine not as religion apart from its intimate connections to social realities of communal health economics culture politics environment violence war and dynamic community belonging To that end Afro Pessimistic formulations of life placed in dialogic relation Afro Optimism Both realities constitute life under the Baobab tree and represent the sturdiness and variation that anchors the deep ruptures that have affected Africana life and the creative responses The metaphor and substance of the tree resists reductionist essentialist and assured conclusions about the nature of diasporic lived experiences both within the continent of Africa and in the African Diaspora

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