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although much has been written about the african diaspora in the atlantic ocean the diaspora in the indian ocean is virtually unrecognised concerned with africans who lived south of the sahara and were dispersed by free will or forcefully to the non african lands in the indian ocean region this book deals with a topic that has been overlooked for too long eight scholars researching in distinct geographical areas and with interdisciplinary expertise offer a comprehensive and informative account of the diaspora in the indian ocean

as africans and descendants of slaves have sought to expand an understanding of their history focus on the african diaspora the global dispersal of a people and their culture has increased african studies have assumed a prominent place in historical scholarship and a growing number of non african scholars has helped revise a discipline established over several decades the six contributions in this volume were compiled as a result of the thirtieth walter prescott webb memorial lecture held at the university

of texas at arlington the contributors nationally recognized in the field represent a collaborative analysis of the african diaspora from african and non african perspectives joseph e harris discusses how the african diaspora influences the economies politics and social dynamics of both the homeland and the host country alusine jalloh reconstructs the mercantile activities of the fula in colonial sierra leone joseph e inikori argues that slavery and serfdom in medieval europe provide greater insights into precolonial africa than do standard new world comparisons colin a palmer examines the power relationships that undergirded american slavery in order to better understand the enslaved douglas b chambers reveals the enduring influence of africanisms in the historical development of afro virginian slave culture and dale t graden looks at african slavery in salvador bahia brazil between 1848 and 1856 focusing on the bahian elite and their response to slave resistance

the african diaspora is arguably the most important event in modern african history from the fifteenth century to the present millions of africans have been dispersed many of them forcibly others driven by economic need or political persecution to other continents creating large communities with african origins living outside their native lands the majority of these communities are in north america this historic displacement has meant that africans are irrevocably connected to economic and political developments in the west and globally among the known legacies of the diaspora are slavery colonialism racism poverty and underdevelopment yet the ways in which these same factors worked to spur the scattering of africans are not fully understood by those who were part of this migration or by scholars historians and policymakers in this definitive study of the diaspora in north america toyin falola offers a causal history of the western dispersion of africans and its effects on the modern world reengaging old and familiar debates and framing new ones that enrich the discourse surrounding africa falola isolates the thread running

nearly six centuries that connects the history of slavery the transatlantic slave trade and current migrations a boon to scholars and policymakers and accessible to the general reader the book explores diverse narratives of migration and shows that the cultures that migrated from africa to the americas have the capacity to unite and create a new pan africanist movement within the globalized world toyin falola is the jacob and frances sanger mossiker chair in the humanities and university distinguished teaching professor at the university of texas at austin he is the 2011 recipient of the distinguished africanist award from the african studies association and serves as the vice president of the international scientific committee of the unesco slave route project his previous books published by the university of rochester press include the power of african cultures and nationalism and african intellectuals

patrick manning follows the multiple routes that brought africans and people of african descent into contact with one another and with europe asia and the americas in joining these stories he shows how the waters of the atlantic ocean the mediterranean sea and the indian ocean fueled dynamic interactions among black communities and cultures and how these patterns resembled those of a number of connected diasporas concurrently taking shaping across the globe manning begins in 1400 and traces the connections that enabled africans to mutually identify and hold together as a global community he tracks discourses on race changes in economic circumstance the evolving character of family life and the growth of popular culture he underscores the profound influence that the african diaspora had on world history and demonstrates the inextricable link between black migration and the rise of modernity inclusive and far reaching the african diaspora proves that the advent of modernity cannot be fully understood without taking the african peoples and the african continent into account

focusing on the problems and conflicts of doing african diaspora research from various disciplinary perspectives these essays situate describe and reflect on the current practice of diaspora scholarship tejumola olaniyan james h sweet and the international group of contributors assembled here seek to enlarge understanding of how the diaspora is conceived and explore possibilities for the future of its study with the aim of initiating interdisciplinary dialogue on the practice of african diaspora studies they emphasize learning from new perspectives that take advantage of intersections between disciplines ultimately they advocate a fuller sense of what it means to study the african diaspora in a truly global way

how black people established their identities in the african diaspora

this volume collects selected essays from the first and second african diaspora institutes and other essays this revised edition has new essays that examine the african experience and slavery in the mediterranean the black experience in brazil african religious retentions in latin american countries and essays by women that focus on the experience and contributions of african women of the diaspora copyright libri gmbh all rights reserved

this volume builds on and extends current discussions of the construction of gendered identities and the networks through which men and women engage diaspora it considers the movement of people and ideas between the caribbean and the nigerian hinterland the contributions examine africa in the caribbean imaginary the way in which gender ideologies inform caribbean men s and women s theoretical or real life engagement with the continent and the interactions and experiences of caribbean travelers in africa and europe the contributions are linked as well through empire discussing different parts of the british empire and allowing

for the comparative examination of colonial policies and practices back cover

this groundbreaking volume analyzes important case studies of black political movements since the 1960s and the impact of the movements on the african american community previous studies on this subject have been largely historical in nature focusing on the thought of nineteenth century pan africanist or early twentieth century formal pan african movements such as those led by w e b du bois and marcus garvey in this book walters analyzes heretofore largely unaddressed cases in which african american societies forged connections with others in the diaspora within the framework of significant political movements he applies social science theory to the analysis of the cases based on the proposition that pan african studies a subject within the broad field of africana studies is itself very diverse and lends itself to analysis by an unlimited number of modern disciplinary approaches and perspectives walters uses the tools of comparative politics for examining similar black and white social institutions and organizations in the united states and other countries and for creating a tailored pan african perspective as a criteria with which to describe the interactive relationships between the american black community and blacks in britain south africa brazil and the caribbean he fashions a unique and radically new perspective and model for addressing the age old question of the african continuum by advancing the notion that pan africanism can be about the struggle for community a struggle not incompatible with efforts to change the state his is a twenty first century view of race relations and classes in the post modern era of capitalism pan africanism in the african diaspora is broadly a work of political science in that it is concerned with political phenomena and applies methods of analysis from that field nevertheless it is also interdisciplinary in content perspective and analytical approach walters new data transcends the notions previously put forth and forms a significant contribution to political theory in african and

african american studies

this insightful book examines the black african diaspora in britain through an examination of its demography recent patterns of migration changing patterns of residence and socio economic position it provides an analysis of the areas where black africans face disadvantage including labour market participation housing markets health and social care and residence in deprived neighbourhoods this original and important research also deals with categories and identities using data collected in the 2011 census on national identity and the resulting investigation of the social cultural and civic life of black africans presents the substantial heterogeneity concealed in the label black african concluding by highlighting the policy implications of this vital research

essay from the year 2017 in the subject african studies african diaspora kwame nkrumah university of science and technology faculty of social sciences course history language english abstract the term diaspora simply means a dispersion of a people language or culture that was formerly concentrated in one place but adding africa to the term makes it complicated and difficult to define because of the way the african diaspora occurred and controversies among scholars in defining who an african is this complexity raises questions such as is an african solely a black person or is it someone who traces his descent to the continent and the ultimate question of whether africans see themselves as one people or align themselves to their respective ethnic groups and to some extent their countries the complications is further heightened by how various authors conceptualize the african diaspora the atlantic model which dominates the african diaspora popularized by paul gilroy tries to shift focus and attention on

the forced migration of west africans from 16th century to the 19th century as slaves to the new world scholars such as zeleza therefore argues that there is the need to de atlanticize and de americanize the histories of african diasporas and identifies three main sets of african diaspora namely the trans indian ocean diasporas trans mediterranean diasporas and trans atlantic diasporas these sets of african diaspora have their own histories and their differences and similarities between them making it more difficult to conceptualize the african diaspora as referring to one event this essay therefore seeks to explain how the complications in conceptualizing the african diaspora stretches across time space class and gender

africa and the african diaspora is the outcome of a symposium held at portland state university in portland oregon february 2002 entitled symposium on freedom in black history designed to celebrate black history month the major themes of the conference were how africans both at home on the continent and dispersed abroad often by forces beyond their control reacted to oppression and subjugation in seeking freedom from slavery colonialism and discrimination the volume documents the many forms that oppression has taken the many forms that resistance has taken and the cultural developments that have allowed africans to adapt to the new and changing economic social and environmental conditions to win back their freedom oppressive strategies as divide and rule could be based on any one of a number of features such as skin color place of origin culture or social or economic status people drawn into the vortex of the atlantic trade and funneled into the sugar fields the swampy rice lands or the cotton coffee or tobacco plantations of the new world and elsewhere had no alternative but to risk their lives for freedom the plantation provided the context for the dehumanization of disadvantaged groups subjected to exhausting work frequent punishment and personal injustice of every kind this book demonstrates that the history and interpretation of these

struggles of the oppressed peoples to free themselves have not received proportionate attention and analysis as have other aspects of that history

there has been much recent celebration of the success of african civil society in forging global connections through an ever growing diaspora against the background of such celebrations this innovative book sheds light on the diasporic networks home associations whose economic contributions are being used to develop home despite these networks being part of the flow of migrants resources back to africa that now outweighs official development assistance the relationship between the flow of capital and social and political change are still poorly understood looking in particular at cameroon and tanzania the authors examine the networks of migrants that have been created by making home associations international they argue that claims in favour of enlarging civil society in africa must be placed in the broader context of the political economy of migration and wider debates concerning ethnicity and belonging they demonstrate both that diasporic development is distinct from mainstream development and that it is an uneven historical process in which some homes are better placed to take advantage of global connections than others in doing so the book engages critically with the current enthusiasm among policy makers for treating the african diaspora as an untapped resource for combating poverty its focus on diasporic networks rather than private remittances reveals the particular successes and challenges diasporas face in acting as a group not least in mobilising members of the diaspora to fulfill obligations to home

this book explores the understudied and often overlooked subject of african presence in india it focuses on the so called sidis

siddis or habshis who occupy a unique place in indian history the sidis comprise scattered communities of people of african descent who travelled and settled along the western coast of india mainly in gujarat but also in goa karnataka andhra pradesh sri lanka and in sindh pakistan as a result of the indian ocean trade from the thirteenth to nineteenth centuries the work draws from extant scholarly research and documentary sources to provide a comprehensive study of people of african descent in india and sheds new light on their experiences by employing an interdisciplinary approach across fields of history art anthropology religion literature and oral history it provides an analysis of their negotiations with cultural resistance survivals and collective memory the author examines how the sidi communities strived to construct a distinct identity in a new homeland in a polyglot indian society their present status as well as their future prospects the book will interest those working in the fields of history sociology and social anthropology cultural studies international relations and migration and diaspora studies

this volume considers the african diaspora through the underexplored afro latino experience in the caribbean and south america utilizing both established and emerging approaches such as feminism and atlantic studies the authors explore the production of historical and contemporary identities and cultural practices within and beyond the boundaries of the nation state rewriting the african diaspora in the caribbean and latin america illustrates how far the fields of afro latino and african diaspora studies have advanced beyond the herskovits and frazier debates of the 1940s the book s arguments complicate herskovits insistence on black culture being an exclusive reflection of african survivals as well as frazier s counter claim of african american culture being a result of slavery and colonialism this collection of thought provoking essays extends the concepts of diaspora and transnationalism forcing the reader to reassess their present limitations as interpretive tools in the process afro latinos are

rendered visible as national actors and transnational citizens this book was originally published as a special issue of african and black diaspora

the presence of blacks in a number of european societies has drawn increasing interest from scholars policymakers and the general public this interdisciplinary and multi disciplinary collection penetrates the multifaceted black presence in europe and in so doing complicates the notions of race belonging desire and identities assumed and presumed in revealing portraits of black experiences in a european context in focusing on contemporary intellectual currents and themes the contributors theorize and re imagine a range of historical and contemporary issues related to the broader questions of blackness diaspora hegemony transnationalism and black europe itself as lived and perceived realities contributors are allison blakely jacqueline nassy brown tina campt fred constant alessandra di maio philomena essed terri francis barnor hesse darlene clark hine dienke hondius eileen julien trica danielle keaton kwame nimako tiffany ruby patterson t denean sharpley whiting stephen small tyler stovall alexander g weheliye gloria wekker and michelle m wright

sàngó in africa and the african diaspora is a multidisciplinary transregional exploration of sàngó religious traditions in west africa and beyond sàngó the yoruba god of thunder and lightning is a powerful fearful deity who controls the forces of nature but has not received the same attention as other yoruba orishas this volume considers the spread of polytheistic religious traditions from west africa the mythic sàngó the historical sàngó and syncretic traditions of sàngó worship readers with an interest in the yoruba and their religious cultures will find a diverse complex and comprehensive portrait of sàngó worship in africa and the african world

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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 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

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