

Assotram

Irene Marsha Silverblatt

Caminhos da Pesquisa Rafaela Basto de Oliveira, Tamilly Frota Pantoja, 2022-10-26 A obra que ora apresentamos trata-se de uma coletânea que traz resultados de pesquisas que vêm sendo desenvolvidas no âmbito do Programa de Pós-Graduação em História da Universidade Federal do Amazonas. Os leitores encontrarão textos que trazem a singularidade da escrita de cada autor e da contribuição de cada um no que diz respeito ao tema que propuseram refletir. A coletânea é composta por dez artigos. Nos oito primeiros capítulos, os pesquisadores estão preocupados com uma gama variada de temáticas e temporalidades, tendo em comum a preocupação com a reflexão sobre os espaços amazônicos. Nos dois artigos finais, os autores apresentam reflexões instigantes no âmbito da História Cultural cujas propostas de trabalho versam sobre a modernidade europeia, revelando um conjunto variado de temas de pesquisa que têm sido desenvolvidos nos programas de pós-graduação da região norte. Keith Valéria de Oliveira Barbosa Patrícia Rodrigues da Silva

Tramway and Railway World ,1919

Collected Reprints of the Grantees of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc ,1956

Novas fronteiras das histórias LGBTI+ no Brasil Paulo Souto Maior, Renan Quinalha, 2023-07-17 Esta coletânea apresenta ao público um conjunto de 24 artigos inéditos sobre dimensões ainda pouco exploradas da história LGBTI+ no Brasil. Apesar de um notável crescimento no interesse pelo tema nos últimos anos, o fato é que a maior parte das pesquisas ainda tem se concentrado em períodos recentes, com foco no Sudeste brasileiro, e adotado recortes mais consagrados. Os estudos aqui presentes buscam, precisamente, suprir lacunas e evidenciar zonas de silenciamento e de invisibilização na literatura especializada, pois privilegiam momentos menos visitados desde o período colonial até a atualidade, adotam um recorte espacial que procura interiorizar e ruralizar os olhares e abordam temáticas que colocam em primeiro plano a vivência LGBTI+ em contextos de maior vulnerabilidade e precariedade. — Paulo Souto Maior & Renan Quinalha, na Apresentação

Atlantida ,1964

Monitore dei tribunali ,1873

Annuario generale d'Italia guida generale del Regno ,1935

A History of the Courts and Lawyers of Ohio Carrington Tanner Marshall,1934

Fanon's Dialectic of Experience Ato Sekyi-Otu,2009-06-30 With the flowering of postcolonialism, we return to Frantz Fanon, a leading theorist of the struggle against colonialism. In this thorough reinterpretation of Fanon's texts, Ato Sekyi-Otu ensures that we return to him fully aware of the unsuspected formal complexity and substantive richness of his work. A Caribbean psychiatrist trained in France after World War II and an eloquent observer of the effects of French colonialism on its subjects from Algeria to Indochina, Fanon was a controversial figure--advocating national liberation and resistance to colonial power in his bestsellers, *Black Skin, White Masks* and *The Wretched of the Earth*. But the controversies attending his life--and death, which some ascribed to the CIA--are small in comparison to those surrounding his work. Where admirers and detractors alike have seen his ideas as an incoherent mixture of Existentialism, Marxism, and psychoanalysis, Sekyi-Otu restores order to Fanon's oeuvre by reading it as one dramatic dialectical narrative. Fanon's *Dialectic of Experience* invites us to see Fanon as a dramatist enacting a movement of experience--the drama of social agents in the colonial context and its aftermath--in a manner idiosyncratically patterned on the narrative structure of Hegel's *Phenomenology of Spirit*. By recognizing the centrality of experience to Fanon's work, Sekyi-Otu allows us to comprehend this much misunderstood figure within the tradition of political philosophy from Aristotle to Arendt. Reviews of this book: The goal of this often brilliant and always engaging book is to 'read Fanon's texts as though they formed one dramatic dialectical narrative'; the principal subject of this dramatic narrative, according to Sekyi-Otu, is 'political experience'. It is his deployment of a dialectical analysis of Fanon's 'dramatic personae' that permits Sekyi-Otu's fresh and insightful readings to take place. DD--Anthony C. Alessandrini, *Minnesota Review* Ato Sekyi-Otu departs from the postmodernist paradigm and ushers in an alternative hermeneutic that primarily considers Fanon's texts as forming 'one dramatic dialectical narrative,' that is a narrative whose complexity is correlative of the intricate configurations of African social experience during the post-independent era...[His] book is an invaluable contribution that offers broader scope for a new appreciation of Fanon's political thinking. DD--Marc Mve Bekale, *Revue AFRAM Review* [UK] [I]mportant...The author succeeds in...revealing the complexity and nuanced character of Fanon's thought. DD--Choice Those who would dismiss or exult Fanon as the high priest of revolutionary violence will be chastened by this patient and completely convincing exposition of his work. Sekyi-Otu produces a reflexive, 'Gramscian' Fanon who, working as a 'detective of the politics of truth,' has produced insights that need to be taken over into the core of democratic political thought. DD--Paul Gilroy,

Adah's Story Buchi Emecheta, 1983

Slavery Unseen Lamonte Aidoo, 2018-04-10 In *Slavery Unseen*, Lamonte Aidoo upends the narrative of Brazil as a racial democracy, showing how the myth of racial democracy elides the history of sexual violence, patriarchal terror, and exploitation of slaves. Drawing on sources ranging from inquisition trial documents to travel accounts and literature, Aidoo demonstrates how interracial and same-sex sexual violence operated as a key mechanism of the production and perpetuation of slavery as well as racial and gender inequality. The myth of racial democracy, Aidoo contends, does not stem from or reflect racial progress; rather, it is an antiblack apparatus that upholds and protects the heteronormative white patriarchy throughout Brazil's past and on into the present.

Transformations Sarah Ahmed, Jane Kilby, Celia Lury, Maureen McNeil, Maureen Mcneil, Beverley Skeggs, 2005-07-19 With contributions from some of the most important current feminist thinkers, *Transformations* traces both the shifts in thinking that have allowed feminism to arrive at its present point, and the way that feminist agendas have progressed in line with wider social developments. A thorough reassessment of feminism's place in contemporary life, the authors engage in current debates as diverse as globalization, technoscience, embodiment and performativity, taking feminism in fresh directions, mapping new territory and suggesting alternative possibilities.

The Tramways of Brazil Allen Morrison, 1989

Thinking Through the Skin Sara Ahmed, Jackie Stacey, 2003-09-02 This exciting collection of work from leading feminist scholars including Elspeth Probyn, Penelope Deutscher and Chantal Nadeau engages with and extends the growing feminist literature on lived and imagined embodiment and argues for consideration of the skin as a site where bodies take form - already written upon but open to endless re-inscription. Individual chapters consider such issues as the significance of piercing, tattooing and tanning, the assault of self harm upon the skin, the relation between body painting and the land among the indigenous people of Australia and the cultural economy of fur in Canada. Pierced, mutilated and marked, mortified and glorified, scarred by disease and stretched and enveloping the skin of another in pregnancy, skin is seen here as both a boundary and a point of connection - the place where one touches and is touched by others; both the most private of experiences and the most public marker of a raced, sexed

and national history.

Decolonizing Law Sujith Xavier, Beverley Jacobs, Valarie Waboose, Jeffery G. Hewitt, Amar Bhatia, 2021-05-24 This book brings together Indigenous, Third World and Settler perspectives on the theory and practice of decolonizing law. Colonialism, imperialism, and settler colonialism continue to affect the lives of racialized communities and Indigenous Peoples around the world. Law, in its many iterations, has played an active role in the dispossession and disenfranchisement of colonized peoples. Law and its various institutions are the means by which colonial, imperial, and settler colonial programs and policies continue to be reinforced and sustained. There are, however, recent and historical examples in which law has played a significant role in dismantling colonial and imperial structures set up during the process of colonization. This book combines usually distinct Indigenous, Third World and Settler perspectives in order to take up the effort of decolonizing law: both in practice and in the concern to distance and to liberate the foundational theories of legal knowledge and academic engagement from the manifestations of colonialism, imperialism and settler colonialism. Including work by scholars from the Global South and North, this book will be of interest to academics, students and others interested in the legacy of colonial and settler law, and its overcoming.

Feminist International Veronica Gago, 2020-11-17 Leader of Latin America's powerful new women's movement rethinks the meaning of feminist politics Recent years have seen massive feminist mobilizations in virtually every continent, overturning social mores and repressive legislation. In this brilliant and original look at the emerging feminist international, Verónica Gago explores how the women's strike, as both a concept and collective experience, may be transforming the boundaries of politics as we know it. At once a gripping political analysis and a theoretically charged manifesto, *Feminist International* draws on the author's rich experience with radical movements to enter into ongoing debates in feminist and Marxist theory: from social reproduction and domestic work to the intertwining of financial and gender violence, as well as controversies surrounding the neo-extractivist model of development, the possibilities and limits of left populism, and the ever-vexed nexus of gender-race-class. Gago asks what another theory of power might look like, one premised on our desire to change everything.

Latin American Women Asuncion Lavrin, Asunción Lavrín, 1978-11-10 This collection of essays illuminates the experiences of pre-20th-century Latin American women....There is surprisingly rich information about Indian and black women....The diverse patterns of family roles and sex polarizations,

trends in the feminist movement, and women's political participation are themes of significant importance in the essays. A welcome contribution to women's studies and to Latin American history, especially since there is little available in English covering this.

Weaving the Past Susan Kellogg, 2005-09-02 Weaving the Past offers a comprehensive and interdisciplinary history of Latin America's indigenous women. While the book concentrates on native women in Mesoamerica and the Andes, it covers indigenous people in other parts of South and Central America, including lowland peoples in and beyond Brazil, and Afro-indigenous peoples, such as the Garifuna, of Central America. Drawing on primary and secondary sources, it argues that change, not continuity, has been the norm for indigenous peoples whose resilience in the face of complex and long-term patterns of cultural change is due in no small part to the roles, actions, and agency of women. The book provides broad coverage of gender roles in native Latin America over many centuries, drawing upon a range of evidence from archaeology, anthropology, religion, and politics. Primary and secondary sources include chronicles, codices, newspaper articles, and monographic work on specific regions. Arguing that Latin America's indigenous women were the critical force behind the more important events and processes of Latin America's history, Kellogg interweaves the region's history of family, sexual, and labor history with the origins of women's power in prehispanic, colonial, and modern South and Central America. Shying away from interpretations that treat women as house bound and passive, the book instead emphasizes women's long history of performing labor, being politically active, and contributing to, even supporting, family and community well-being.

Narrative of Sojourner Truth Sojourner Truth, Olive Gilbert, 2007 Born a slave in New York state around 1797 and given the name Isabella Baumfree, Sojourner Truth soon believed that God wanted her to be a travelling preacher who always spoke the truth. She was sold three times early in her life; her third owner promised

Moon, Sun, and Witches Irene Marsha Silverblatt, 2021-07-13 When the Spanish arrived in Peru in 1532, men of the Inca Empire worshipped the Sun as Father and their dead kings as ancestor heroes, while women venerated the Moon and her daughters, the Inca queens, as founders of female dynasties. In the pre-Inca period such notions of parallel descent were expressions of complementarity between men and women. Examining the interplay between gender ideologies and political hierarchy, Irene Silverblatt shows how Inca rulers used their Sun and Moon traditions as methods of controlling women and the Andean peoples the Incas conquered. She then explores the process by which the Spaniards employed European male and

female imageries to establish their own rule in Peru and to make new inroads on the power of native women, particularly poor peasant women. Harassed economically and abused sexually, Andean women fought back, earning in the process the Spaniards' condemnation as witches. Fresh from the European witch hunts that damned women for susceptibility to heresy and diabolic influence, Spanish clerics were predisposed to charge politically disruptive poor women with witchcraft. Silverblatt shows that these very accusations provided women with an ideology of rebellion and a method for defending their culture.

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