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Dandara Gerry Marlene Góes,2023-01-09 Dandara Gerry era a garotinha que nasceu na Idade Antiga. Foi escolhida pela divindade por possuir um coração raro que transformaria o mundo atual e futuro. Passando por grandes aventuras com os amigos, em especial Jaala, o alce, tem a missão de revelar ao homem o motivo de não encontrar a paz que clama todos os dias. Entre vidas interrompidas, visível e invisível, viveu até a Idade Média, revelando a todos o último fio que ligava a ignorância humana.

Dandara e a Falange Feminina de Palmares Leonardo Chalub,2021-11-26 Do mesmo autor do Prêmio Jabuti 2020 de Literatura Juvenil, Palmares de Zumbi Brasil, 1670. Enfrentando o preconceito e a desconfiança dos homens, Dandara luta para se tornar capitã de uma das guarnições de Subupira, o mocambo mais militarizado de Palmares. Em uma disputa mortal, na qual era a única mulher, a jovem arrisca a vida para reivindicar a liderança do primeiro agrupamento de mulheres guerreiras do quilombo. A brava lutadora há muito se destaca nas batalhas travadas contra a Coroa Portuguesa e senhores de engenho da região, valendo-se de suas altas habilidades no combate corporal e com o arco e flecha para libertar pessoas escravizadas em toda a redondeza. Sob ordens do Rei Ganga Zumba - filho da princesa Aqualtune e tio de Zumbi - Dandara parte em uma missão tão honrosa quanto difícil: recuperar a coroa e o cetro do Rei do Congo (pai de Aqualtune), morto durante uma batalha contra as tropas portuguesas. Os objetos, porém, se encontram a milhares de quilômetros e a um oceano de distância: expostos em uma capela católica adjacente a uma base militar da Coroa Portuguesa em Luanda, Angola. Com a preciosa ajuda de querreiras indígenas e a companhia de um estranho casal português, a falange feminina de Palmares irá enfrentar ataques de feras selvagens e a ira de um general lusitano; mas os cuidados e a inspiração de uma bruxa misteriosa, bem como a lealdade de suas comandadas serão trunfos determinantes na missão mais difícil da vida de Dandara.

Mulheres pretas da abolição Dandara dos Palmares, Luiza Mahin, Maria Felipa e Tereza de Benguela Coletivo Narrativas Negras,2022-08-08 Quem são as mulheres negras brasileiras que nos inspiram na atualidade? Elas tiveram referências negras no passado ou se sentiam representadas? Construído pelo Coletivo Narrativas Negras, este projeto nasceu da vontade de levar a história de mulheres negras brasileiras - que transformaram o rumo histórico do Brasil - até as meninas e mulheres de hoje, que transformarão o amanhã do nosso país. Neste livro, conheça quem foram Dandara dos Palmares, Luiza Mahin, Maria Felipa e Tereza de Benguela, quatro mulheres negras que viveram durante o período escravagista e deixaram seu legado na luta abolicionista. Por meio de suas histórias, podemos compreender o que significa escravidão e, assim, entender o valor da defesa da liberdade. Histórias que resistem ao apagamento histórico sofrido pela comunidade negra feminina, que lutou e ainda luta de maneira ativa para a construção de uma sociedade mais justa.

Contemporary Perspectives on Social Capital in Educational Contexts RoSusan D. Bartee, Phillis George, 2019-05-01 The currency of social capital serves as an important function given the capacity to generate external access (getting to) and internal accountability (getting through) for individuals and institutions alike. Pierre Bourdieu (1986) defines social capital as "the aggregate of the actual or potential resources which are linked to possession of a durable network of more or less institutionalized relationships of mutual acquaintance and recognition or in other words, to membership in a group" (p. 251). Social capital contains embedded resources as a tool for manifesting opportunities and options among individuals and groups. Inevitably, the aforementioned opportunities and options become reflective of the depth and breadth of access and accountability experienced by the individual and institution. As educational stakeholders, we must consistently challenge ourselves with the question, "How do K-12 schools and colleges and universities accomplish shared, egalitarian goals of achieving access and accountability?" Such goals become fundamental toward ensuring students matriculating through K-12 and higher education, irrespective of background, are provided the caliber of education and schooling experience to prepare them for economic mobility and social stability. To that end, the volume, Contemporary Perspectives on Social Capital in Educational Contexts (2019), as part of the book series, Contemporary Perspectives on Capital in Educational Contexts, offers a unique opportunity to explore social capital as a currency conduit for creating external access and internal accountability for K-12 and higher education. The commonalities of social capital emerging within the 12 chapters of the volume include the following: 1) Social Capital as Human Connectedness; 2) Social Capital as Strategic Advocacy; 3) Social Capital as Intentional Engagement; and 4) Social Capital as Culturally-Responsive Leadership. Thus, it becomes important for institutions of education (i.e. secondary, postsecondary, continuing) and individuals to assume efforts with intentionality and deliberateness to promote access and accountability.

Breaking the Cycle of Women's Paid Domestic Work in Brazil Anna Maria Del Fiorentino, 2023-04-04 Widening access to higher education has been a political issue in Brazil for a long time, but only in the early 2000s was the education system changed radically. Affirmative action policies were combined with the expansion of the network of federal universities and new funding programmes for higher education. This created a generation of people who are the first within their families to go to university. This book portrays the life stories of mothers who are paid domestic workers in Brazil, and their daughters who belong to the first generation to obtain a higher education degree. The author investigates experiences of social mobility of the first-generation university entrants in contemporary Brazil from a novel perspective - the family dynamics between mothers and daughters. The book introduces the concept of intertwined memories to show how the mechanism of transmission of memories between mothers and daughters drove these women to a relationship of mutual support. This transformed trauma into empowerment, breaking vicious cycles of inequalities and poor mental health among these women.

<u>Illuminating the Blackness</u> Habeeb Akande,2016-05-01 Illuminating the Blackness presents the history of Brazil's race relations and African Muslim heritage. The book is divided into two parts. Part I explores the issue of race, anti-black racism, white supremacy, colourism, black beauty and affirmative action in contemporary Brazil. Part II examines the reports of African Muslims' travels to Brazil before the Portuguese colonisers, the slave revolts in Bahia and the West African Muslim communities in nineteenth century Brazil. The author explores the black consciousness movement in Brazil and examines the reasons behind the growing conversion to Islam amongst Brazilians, particularly those of African descent. The author also shares his insights into the complexities of race in Brazil and draws comparisons with the racial histories of the pre-modern Muslim world including a comparative analysis of the East African Zanj slave rebellions in ninth century Baghdad with the West African Hausa and Yoruba slave rebellions in nineteenth century Bahia.

Palaeolithic Living Sites in Upper and Middle Egypt P. M. Vermeersch,2000 The field research and associated laboratory analyses reported in this volume represent more than 24 years of investigation in Upper and Middle Egypt by the Belgian Middle Egypt Prehistoric Project of Leuven University. During the course of these years, the project excavated 29 sites with clear evidence of living surfaces. Palaeolithic living sites in Upper and Middle Egypt serves to present the results of these investigations, which span in time from the oldest known human presence in the Egyptian Nile valley, estimated to be some 400,000 years ago, to the Epipalaeolithic era, approximately 6,000 years ago. The excavation data of the sites are illustrated by numerous plans, profiles and artefact drawings. Thus, work reported herein spans the known Palaeolithic era of the Egyptian Nile valley.

Kenbell And The Lake Of Mirrors Thiago Sabino Leite, 2021-04-22 In the world of Cannins, a magical fish-shaped crystal is found in the mystical lake of mirrors. This powerful pendant establishes the enmity between Kenbell, a poor and black boy, who lives in a village, and Kepler, son of the royal family and a young man by nature quite greedy. Thus, Kenbell is forced to abandon his people and his beloved Maria and ventures through unknown waters and lands guided by the mysterious pendant, which will make him discover an incredible world, inhabited by exotic creatures and angelic beings. What he does not even know is that his necklace is more than magical: it is practically a mission he was given. Will the young hero be able to fulfill his mission? Where will your help come from? Will he ever be able to return home, to the bosom of his family and into the arms of his dear girlfriend? Embark on the Kenbell saga to find out! The Kenbell saga is full of adventures, power struggles and an epic battle, but, above all, it brings a great lesson about who really commands the Universe and the only way to live in peace.

Prehistory of the Nile Valley Fred Wendorf, Romuald Schild, 2014-05-10 Studies in Archeology: Prehistory of the Nile Valley provides information pertinent to the prehistoric settlements along the Nile Valley. This book presents brief descriptions and the characteristics of the primary archeological taxonomic entities defined in the post-Nubia work. Organized into two parts encompassing 13 chapters, this book begins with an overview of the physiography of the Nile Valley and the Nile River, which gives fertility to the desert and attracts people to live beside its banks. This text then describes the geology of the El-Kilh area that lies on the west bank of the Nile about 15 km north of Idfu. Other chapters consider the series of lake aggradations and recessions during the Holocene in the Fayum Depression. This book discusses as well the development of the landscape at Dishna. The final chapter deals with the abundant geological and archeological data in Nubia. This book is a valuable resource for anthropologists.

Blessed Anastacia John Burdick,2013-01-11 The weakness of Brazil's black consciousness movement is commonly attributed to the fragility of Afro-Brazilian ethnic identity. In a major account, John Burdick challenges this view by revealing the many-layered reality of popular black consciousness and identity in an arena that is usually overlooked: that of popular

Christianity.Blessed Anastacia describes how popular Christianity confronts everyday racism and contributes to the formation of racial identity. The author concludes that if organizers of the black consciousness movement were to recognize the profound racial meaning inherent in this area of popular religiosity, they might be more successful in bridging the gap with its poor and working-class constituency.

Cinema, Slavery, and Brazilian Nationalism Richard A. Gordon, 2015-01-20 A unique contribution to film studies, Richard Gordon's Cinema, Slavery, and Brazilian Nationalism is the first full-length book on Brazilian films about slavery. By studying Brazilian films released between 1976 and 2005, Gordon examines how the films both define the national community and influence viewer understandings of Brazilianness. Though the films he examines span decades, they all communicate their revised version of Brazilian national identity through a cinematic strategy with a dual aim: to upset ingrained ways of thinking about Brazil and to persuade those who watch the films to accept a new way of understanding their national community. By examining patterns in this heterogeneous group of films, Gordon proposes a new way of delineating how these films attempt to communicate with and change the minds of audience members. Gordon outlines five key aspects that each film incorporates, which describe their shared formula for and role in constructing social identity. These elements include the ways in which the films attempt to create links between the past and the viewers' present and their methods of encouraging viewers to identify with their protagonists, who are often cast as a prototype for the nation. By aligning themselves with this figure, viewers arrive at a definition of their national identity that, while Afrocentric, also promotes racial and ethnic inclusiveness. Gordon's innovative analysis transcends the context of his work, and his conclusions can be applied to questions of national identity and film across cultures.

The Alexandrian Corinthian Capital and its Role in the Evolution of the Corinthian Order in Hellenistic, Roman, and Late Roman Architecture Ahmed M. Bassioni,2022-04-21 This study discusses the evolution of the Corinthian capital in Antiquity and how this centred around Alexandria rather than Mainland Greece. It tackles the rise of the Corinthian capital in Classical Greece and its adaptation on in Hellenistic Alexandria.

Housing as Commons Stavros Stavrides, Penny Travlou, 2022-07-14 Experiences of the struggle for housing, ignited by the lack of social and affordable housing, have led to the establishing of shared and self-managed housing areas. In such a context, it becomes crucially important to re-think the need to define common urban worlds "from below. Here, Penny Travlou and Stavros Stavridis trace contemporary practices of urban commoning through which people re-define housing economies. Connecting to a rich literature on the importance of commons and of practices of commoning for the creation of emancipated societies, the authors discuss whether housing struggles and cohabitation experiences may contribute in crucial ways to the development of a commoning culture. The authors explore a variety of urban contexts through global case studies from across the Global North and South, in search of concrete examples that illustrate the potentialities of urban commoning.

The Self-Build Experience Salet, Willem,D'Ottaviano, Camila,2020-05-06 Using a broad international comparative perspective spanning multiple countries across South America, Europe and Africa, contributors explore resident-led self-building for low and middle income groups in urban areas. Although social, economic and urban prosperity differs across these contexts, there exists a recurring, cross-continental, tension between formal governance and self-regulation. Contributors examine the multi-faceted regulation dilemmas of self-building under the conditions of modernization and consider alternative methods of institutionalization, place-making and urban design, reconceptualizing the moral and managerial ownership of the city. Innovative in scope, this book provides an array of globalized solutions for navigating regulatory tensions in order to optimize sustainable development for the future

The Geological Evolution of the River Nile Rushdi Said, 2012-12-06 This book gives the geological history of the river Nile since it started to excavate its course in the Egyptian plateaus in late Miocene time in response to the lowering sea level of the desic cating Mediterranean. It formed a canyon longer, deeper, and just as awe inspiring as the Grand Canyon, Arizona. The canyon was transgressed by the advancing Mediterranean as it started filling during the early Pliocene, and since then by a number of rivers which ebbed and flowed as they succeeded one another. The modern Nile is a recent and humble successor to mighty rivers which once occupied the Nile Valley. Dallas, Texas Rushdi Said August 1981 Acknowledgments This book is based on field work carried out in Egypt during the seasons 1961-1978 while the author was a member of the Com bined Prehistoric Expedition sponsored by Southern Methodist University, the Polish Academy of Science, and the Geological Survey of Eqypt. Grateful acknowledgment is made to Professor Fred Wendorf, leader of the Expedition, and to several members for their fruitful discussions. Notable among these arepr. Claude Albritton, Southern Methodist University, and Dr. J. De Heinze lin, University of Ghent, Belgium. The field work was aided by geologists M. S. Abdel Ghany and A. Zaghloul of the Geological Survey of Egypt. The drafting was by Reed Ellis and Hoda S. Ar manious. I am also grateful to Dr. M. K.

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