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Race, Rights and Reform

Innovative new study mapping African American and Francophone black intellectual collaborations over human rights and citizenship from 1919 to 1963.

Yearbook of Transnational History

The Yearbook of Transnational History is dedicated to disseminating pioneering research in the field of transnational history. This third volume is dedicated to the transnational turn in urban history. It brings together articles that investigate the transnational and transatlantic exchanges of ideas and concepts for urban planning, architecture, and technology that served to modernize cities across East and Central Europe and the United States. This collection includes studies about regional fairs as centers of knowledge transfer in Eastern Europe, about the transfer of city planning among developing urban centers within the Austro-Hungarian Empire, about the introduction of the Bauhaus into American society, and about the movement for constructing paved roads to connect cities on a global scale. The volume concludes with a historiographical article that discusses the potential of the transnational perspective to urban history. The articles in this volume highlight the movement of ideas and practices across various cultures and societies and explore the relations, connections, and spaces created by these movements. The articles show that modern cities across the European continent and North America emerged from intensive exchanges of ideas for almost every aspect of modern urban life.

Anti-Imperial Metropolis

The book examines the social life of non-Europeans in Paris in the 1920s and 1930s and describes the political outgrowths of their migration to France. It argues that this migration was crucial for decolonization and the rise of a Third World consciousness after World War II.

The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of Paris

A comprehensive exploration of Paris through the texts and experiences of a vast and vibrant range of authors.

Gender in the European Town

Moving from the mid-seventeenth century to the near present, this book marks physical and conceptual changes across European towns and examines how gender was implicated and imbricated in those changes. As places which fostered and disseminated key social, economic, political and cultural developments, towns were central to the creation of gendered identities and the transmission of ideas across local, national and transnational boundaries. From 1650 to 2000, towns grew rapidly and responded to the needs for new infrastructures, physical reconfiguration and ideas of citizenship. Gender relations vary over space and time and are continually altering; such variation underlines the need for a thorough non- or even anti-essentialism. Drawing primarily on three themes of economy, civic identity and uses of space, the volume shows that urban development, and responses to it, is not gender neutral and thus argues for the fundamental importance of a gendered perspective. Gender in the European Town is a useful resource for all students and scholars interested in urban history and its interaction with gender from 1650 to the present.

Revolutionary Europe

Revolutionary Europe is an original examination of radical political movements during Europe's long 19th century. It employs both national and transnational contexts, incorporating new debates in Atlantic history, empire studies and cultural history to give a comprehensive narrative of the period from 1775 to 1922. Rather than assessing revolution as a purely theoretical, socially-driven force or a structural phenomenon, the book presents revolution as a process of community building and cultural identification born from instances of acute social and political crisis. Taking into account various moments of political upheaval during the 19th century, including the French, Russian and 1848 revolutions, it explores the ways in which political actors attempted to construct new definitions of sovereignty and social unity in a period characterized by vast social, economic and governmental change. In a wide-ranging text that covers Britain and much of continental Europe in detail, as well as reaching out to the Americas and Atlantic and Mediterranean Worlds, Gavin Murray-Miller provides an authoritative transnational study of revolution in the 19th-century age of high nationalism.

Gender and the Great War

Gender and the Great War provides a global, thematic approach to a century of scholarship on the war, masculinity and femininity, and it constitutes the most up-to-date survey of the topic by well-known scholars in the field.

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After the Great War

At the Paris Peace Conference of 1919, the international community came together to find a way forward in the aftermath of the First World War. The conference is often judged a failure, as the resulting Treaty of Versailles did not bring long-term peace with Germany. By following the activities of British delegate and wartime Minister of Blockade Lord Robert Cecil, this book examines the struggles and successes of the conference, as delegates from around the world grappled with the economic, political and humanitarian catastrophes overwhelming Europe in 1919. After the Great War describes, for the first time, the significant role of economic warfare at the Peace Conference and in the post-war settlement. Lord Cecil's sometimes difficult partnership with US President Woodrow Wilson forged a new, permanent, international diplomatic organization – the League of Nations – and supplied it with the power to create collective blockades against aggressive states. Leaders of the Allied economic war before the Armistice became, in Paris, leaders of humanitarian-minded international outreach to their former enemies in Germany and Austria. After the Great War promotes a new understanding of these underappreciated internationalists in Paris, many of whom transitioned into leading the League of Nations even before the Peace Conference ended. Often derided as an idealistic fantasy, international peace enforced by economic sanctions appeared a realistic possibility when the Treaty was signed at the end of June 1919.

Mutinous memories

This book explores the eight-month wave of mutinies that struck the French infantry and navy in 1919. Based on official records and the testimony of dozens of participants, it is the first study to try to understand the world of the mutineers. Examining their words for the traces of sensory perceptions, emotions and thought processes, it reveals that the conventional understanding of the mutinies as the result of simple war-weariness and low morale is inadequate. In fact, an emotional gulf separated officers and the ranks, who simply did not speak the same language. The revolt entailed emotional sequences ending in a deep ambivalence and sense of despair or regret. Taking this into account, the book considers how mutineer memories persisted after the events in the face of official censorship, repression and the French Communist Party's co-option of the mutiny.

Narratives of the French Empire

Using fiction as a historical source, this study investigates how the French empire was construed and infused with meaning at three historical moments: 1784, 1835, and 1938. Showing how literary and more general conceptions of French colonialism were influenced by an awareness of how rival European powers had negotiated conquest and disengagement from empire, it illustrates how perceived loss and nostalgia for imperial pasts helped shape the French colonial enterprise across its various manifestations.

Underground Asia

SHORTLISTED FOR THE CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE 2021 AN ECONOMIST AND HISTORY TODAY BOOK OF THE YEAR 2020 'Compelling and highly original ... The Asia that we see today is the product of the 'underground' which Harper describes with skill and empathy in this monumental work' Rana Mitter, Literary Review The story of the hidden struggle waged by secret networks around the world to destroy European imperialism The end of Europe's empires has so often been seen as a story of high politics and warfare. In Tim Harper's remarkable new book the narrative is very different: it shows how empires were fundamentally undermined from below. Using the new technology of cheap printing

presses, global travel and the widespread use of French and English, young radicals from across Asia were able to communicate in ways simply not available before. These clandestine networks stretched to the heart of the imperial metropolises: to London, to Paris, to the Americas, but also increasingly to Moscow. They created a secret global network which was for decades engaged in bitter fighting with imperial police forces. They gathered in the great hubs of Asia - Calcutta, Singapore, Batavia, Hanoi, Tokyo, Shanghai, Canton and Hong Kong - and plotted with ceaseless ingenuity, both through persuasion and terrorism, the end of the colonial regimes. Many were caught and killed or imprisoned, but others would go on to rule their newly independent countries. Drawing on an amazing array of new sources, *Underground Asia* turns upside-down our understanding of twentieth-century empire. The reader enters an extraordinary world of stowaways, false identities, secret codes, cheap firearms, assassinations and conspiracies, as young Asians made their own plans for their future. 'Magnificent - it reads like a thriller and was difficult to put down' Peter Frankopan, *History Today*

Transnational France

Now in its second edition, *Transnational France* takes a transnational approach to the history of modern France that draws the reader into a key aspect of France's political culture: universalism. Giving a global view of France's history, this is the perfect volume for students of Modern France and French history courses.

The Cambridge History of the First World War: The state

This first volume of *The Cambridge History of the First World War* provides a comprehensive account of the war's military history. An international team of leading historians charts how a war made possible by globalization and imperial expansion unfolded into catastrophe, growing year by year in scale and destructive power far beyond that which anyone had anticipated in 1914. Adopting a global perspective, the volume analyses the spatial impact of the war and the subsequent ripple effects that occurred both regionally and across the world. It explores how imperial powers devoted vast reserves of manpower and material to their war efforts and how, by doing so, they changed the political landscape of the world order. It also charts the moral, political and legal implications of the changing character of war and, in particular, the collapse of the distinction between civilian and military targets.

International Communism and Transnational Solidarity: Radical Networks, Mass Movements and Global Politics, 1919–1939

International Communism and Transnational Solidarity offers an analysis of the organization of radical international solidarity by so-called 'Non-Party Mass Organisations' and 'Sympathising Organisations for Special Purposes' that had been established by or were connected to the Communist International.

Transnational Labour History

There has been a growing recognition amongst scholars that labour historians need to look beyond national borders in order to place the history of the working classes into a much broader context than has hitherto been the case. Whilst studies focused on individual countries are essential, it is only by comparing and contrasting the experiences across time and space that a true understanding of the subject can be attempted. Professor Marcel van der Linden, has contributed much to the debate on cross-border processes and comparisons. This volume makes available in English a collection of twelve of his most important essays on the theme of transnational labour history. Previously published in a range of journals and volumes, with two original contributions, *Transnational Labour History* brings them together in a single convenient collection, together with a new introduction. This work will undoubtedly provide an invaluable resource for all students of European labour history.

Transnationalism and the German City

Too often, scholars treat transnationalism as a conflict in which the local, regional, and national give way to globalized identity. As these varied studies of German cities show, though, the urban environment is actually a site of trans-localism that is not merely oppositional, but that adapts itself dialectically to the forces of globalization.

The Industrial Revolution and Work in Nineteenth Century Europe

The Industrial Revolution is a central concept in conventional understandings of the modern world, and as such is a core topic on many history courses. It is therefore difficult for students to see it as anything other than an objective description of a crucial turning-point, yet a generation of social and labour history has revealed the inadequacies of the Industrial Revolution as a way of conceptualizing economic change. This book provides students with access to recent upheavals in scholarly debate by bringing a selection of previously published articles, by leading scholars and teachers, together in one volume, accompanied by explanatory notes. The editor's introduction also provides a synthesis and overview of the topic. As the revision of historical thought is a continual process, this volume seeks to bring the reinterpretation of such debates as working-class formation up to the present by introducing post-structuralist and feminist perspectives.

1848 — A European Revolution?

This book is among the rare contributions to the 150th anniversary of 1848 which takes a completely new, theoretically informed approach. Instead of a traditional social or political history, the authors analyse the dichotomy between the international dimension in the ideas of the revolution and the nationalisation of memories in its commemorations over the past 150 years. The book offers original research on the history of European ideas and takes part in the current debate about the relationship between history and memory.

European Elites and Ideas of Empire, 1917-1957

A study of the genesis of 'European civilisation' as a concept of 20th-C EU political practice & as a specific project of a transnational network of EU elites, examining how they sought to rehabilitate EU identity as a response to a crisis of belonging following the 1917-1920 revolutions & the collapse of the Hohenzollern, Habsburg & RU Empires.

Revolutionary Thought after the Paris Commune, 1871–1885

This first comprehensive account of French revolutionary thought in the years between the crushing of France's last nineteenth-century revolution and the re-emergence of socialism as a meaningful electoral force offers new interpretations of the French revolutionary tradition. Drawing together material from Europe, North America, and the South Pacific, Julia Nicholls pieces together the nature and content of French revolutionary thought in this often overlooked era. She shows that this was an important and creative period, in which activists drew upon fresh ideas they encountered in exile across the world to rebuild a revolutionary movement that was both united and politically viable in the changed circumstances of France's new Third Republic. The relative success of these efforts, moreover, has significant implications for the ways in which we understand the founding years of the Third Republic, the nature of the modern revolutionary tradition, and the origins of European Marxism.

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Europe's 1968

By the late 1960s, in a Europe divided by the Cold War and challenged by global revolution in Latin America, Asia, and Africa, thousands of young people threw themselves into activism to change both the world and themselves. This new and exciting study of "Europe's 1968" is based on the rich oral histories of nearly 500 former activists collected by an international team of historians across fourteen countries. Activists' own voices reflect on how they were drawn into activism, how they worked and struggled together, how they combined the political and the personal in their lives, and the pride or regret

with which they look back on those momentous years. Themes explored include generational revolt and activists' relationship with their families, the meanings of revolution, transnational encounters and spaces of revolt, faith and radicalism, dropping out, gender and sexuality, and revolutionary violence. Focussing on the way in which the activists themselves made sense of their revolt, this work makes a major contribution to both oral history and memory studies. This ambitious study ranges widely across Europe from Franco's Spain to the Soviet Union, and from the two Germanys to Greece, and throws new light on moments and movements which both united and divided the activists of Europe's 1968.

The Paris Commune

At the end of the "Bloody Week" in May 1871, which saw the defeat of the Paris Commune, more people were killed at Paris than were executed throughout France during the French Revolution's ten-month Reign of Terror. Situating the Commune within the political culture and traditions bequeathed to the nineteenth century by the French Revolution, this survey of the Commune is designed to familiarize students with its historical antecedents, its narrative history, and those topics which have rendered the Commune so critical to an understanding of revolutions.

Opening the Gates

In the Summer of 1973, workers occupied the Lip watch and clock factory, sparking a national cause and controversy. The Lip occupation and self-management experience captured the imagination of the Left in France and internationally, as a living example of the spirit of May '68. In *Opening the Gates*, Donald Reid chronicles the history of this struggle. Beginning with the early stirrings of worker radicalism in 1968, Reid's meticulously researched narrative details the nationally publicised conflict of 1973, the second bankruptcy and occupation of 1976 and the conversion of Lip into a group of cooperatives operating into the 1980s.

Global Unions, Local Power

News about labor unions is usually pessimistic, focusing on declining membership and failed campaigns. But there are encouraging signs that the labor movement is evolving its strategies to benefit workers in rapidly changing global economic conditions. *Global Unions, Local Power* tells the story of the most successful and aggressive campaign ever waged by workers across national borders. It begins in the United States in 2007 as SEIU struggled to organize private security guards at G4S, a global security services company that is the second largest employer in the world. Failing in its bid, SEIU changed course and sought allies in other countries in which G4S operated. Its efforts resulted in wage gains, benefits increases, new union formations, and an end to management reprisals in many countries throughout the Global South, though close attention is focused on developments in South Africa and India. In this book, Jamie K. McCallum looks beyond these achievements to probe the meaning of some of the less visible aspects of the campaign. Based on more than two years of fieldwork in nine countries and historical research into labor movement trends since the late 1960s, McCallum's findings reveal several paradoxes. Although global unionism is typically concerned with creating parity and universal standards across borders, local context can both undermine and empower the intentions of global actors, creating varied and uneven results. At the same time, despite being generally regarded as weaker than their European counterparts, U.S. unions are in the process of remaking the global labor movement in their own image. McCallum suggests that changes in political economy have encouraged unions to develop new ways to organize workers. He calls these "governance struggles," strategies that seek not to win worker rights but to make new rules of engagement with capital in order to establish a different terrain on which to organize.

Revolution and Political Violence in Central Europe

"Introduction It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to heaven, we were all going direct the other way - in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only"--

Revolt to Revolution

A volume of essays offering accounts of national experience during the Industrial Revolution in Europe and the USA.

The Industrial Revolution in National Context

The French emigration was an exilic movement triggered by the 1789 French Revolution with long-lasting social, cultural, and political impacts that continued well into the nineteenth century. At times paradoxical, the political and legal implications of being an émigré are detangled in this edited collection, thus bringing to light unexpected processes of tensions and compromises between the exiles and their host societies. The refugee/host contact points also fostered a series of cultural transfers. This book argues that the French emigration ought to be seen within the broader context of an 'Age of Exile', a notion that better encompasses the dynamics of migration that forced many to re-imagine their relation to a nation and define their displaced identities. Revisiting the historiography of the last twenty years from an interdisciplinary perspective, this volume challenges pre-existing beliefs on the journeys and re-settlements – in Europe and beyond – of the French émigré community.

French Emigrants in Revolutionised Europe

Paris: A Poem is a daring, experimental, psychogeographic long poem written by the British writer Hope Mirrlees. Offering a snapshot of post-war Paris, it describes a journey through the city from day to night by means of innovative and playful typography, collage and fragmentation. This would be a centenary edition, reproducing the original design and setting of the very first, published by Leonard and Virginia Woolf at the Hogarth Press in 1920.

Transnational Capitalism and the Struggle Over European Integration

An exciting and original analysis of the development of capitalist classes, such as the Freemasons, that cross national boundaries in the global political economy. This innovative book focuses on: * an historical perspective on class formation under capitalism and its transnational integration * international relations between the English-speaking centre of capital and successive contender states. The author develops a broad-ranging and thorough understanding of class in the process of globalization. He does so within several theoretical frameworks shedding much light on this important topic.

Paris

Multifaceted analyses of the African diaspora in Europe

Transnational Classes and International Relations

The first book specifically devoted to the history and prospects of the new modernist studies.

Black Europe and the African Diaspora

Originally published in 1996 by Houghton Mifflin.

The Black Populations of France

The New Modernist Studies

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Solution might include a multitude of changes: examples • Interface configurations on sending and receiving systems . Translations, filters, or mappings using interoperability tools • Vendor enhancements • User process changes, training, documentation Screen / database / table configuration changes • Physical layout of department / space

Example: coordinating care at Good Health Clinic Good Health Clinic requests notifications of their patients' admissions and discharges from Caring Central Hospital • Caring Central Hospital (sending) system sends A01, A2, A3, A11, A12, and 201, but Good Health Clinic (receiving) system can only receive A01 and A03 . Can you determine the best way to resolve the incompatibility?

Solution is not necessarily "one size fits all" • Each new ancillary, patient population, vendor system, hospital, user community introduces new variables, nuances, and challenges. . Prior experience and sticking to standards help, but it is not enough • Examples: - New LIS is purchased so existing interfaces are - EHR is implemented in another hospital so the care summary document for the new hospital must be sent New EHR is implemented so make sure existing

Stick to standards • Design for maximum re-usability • Use middleware translate / map capabilities sparingly • Ensure that patient confidentiality is not compromised

Results of design phase Agreed upon plan / blueprint for everything that needs to be built •

Identification of potential halts and major issues • Refinement of estimates and project plan steps •

Documentation of design • Note: it is common that the project appears bigger now so manage scope accordingly

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Introduction

What is Health Informatics? Learning Objectives

Information Management

Information System (Technology)

Data, Information, Knowledge, Wisdom Hierarchy

Fundamental Theorem of

Health Informatics

Biomedical Informatics

Current Drivers

Current Trends in Health Informatics

eHealth

Electronic Medical Record (EMR)

Electronic Health Record (EHR)

Health Information Exchange (HIE)

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Introduction

Interest towards the field

Key points while applying for health informatics

How to get the list of universities?

Expectations while pursuing the program

Proficiency level in programming language

Career opportunities

Career profiles to look out for

How to find opportunities in the US?

Last thoughts

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Opening

Career Journey

Salaries

2nd Half of Day

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Intro

How this started

What is healthcare informatics

Why did you choose healthcare informatics

Are you finding PTOT speech positions

Do you recommend more PTOT assistants

Jobs in Healthcare Informatics

Choosing a School

Certificate vs Masters

Job Search

Master in Public Health

Earning Potential

Top 3 Entry-Level Health IT Certifications - Top 3 Entry-Level Health IT Certifications by The Health IT Academy 11,098 views 2 years ago 5 minutes, 7 seconds - Are you looking for a career in the field of **Healthcare**, IT? If so, there are many promising **Healthcare**, technology related ...

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Certified Associate in Healthcare Information and Management Systems (CAHIMS) Certification

Registered Health Information Technician (RHIT) Certification

Healthcare Technology Specialist Certificate (HTSC)

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Health Information Technician

Responsible for maintenance and day-to-day operation of RIS, PACS, and dictation systems including image workflow, archiving, auto-routing, and other related activities.

Investigates and solve specific operational problems within all clinical operational areas, working closely with Radiologists, facility managers and clinical staff.

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Intro

Hospital Administration (+ Practice Administration)

Health Information Technology (+ Health Information Management)

Revenue Cycle Management

Healthcare Business Consultant

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Intro

System Analysis

Components

Why is system analysis important

Steps in system analysis

Conclusion

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Day in the Life of a Health Informaticist

Job Search Tips

Resume Review Tips

Common Health Informatic Interview Questions

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Introduction

What is Interoperability

Facts in Healthcare

FHIR Task Force

Data Environment

What is FHIR

FHIR Resources

FHIR Profiles

Models

Example

Terminology Binding

Extensions

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Intro

Partners in Health

Chronic Disease Management

Core Functions

Problems

Delays

Open EMR

Concept Dictionary

Google Maps

Survey

Survey Kigali

National Systems

Other Information Systems

Costbenefit

Homebased health surveillance

PMTCT

SMS Reminders

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Services 10,546 views 3 years ago 6 minutes, 25 seconds - InterSystems IRIS for **Health**,™ includes
several features that aid in **healthcare interoperability**, including routing, support for ...

Introduction

Challenges

Data Platform

Example

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care Data Integrity and Interoperability Standards for Health Information Exchanges by M2SYS
9,454 views 11 years ago 35 minutes - As the **healthcare**, industry moves closer to full scale **implementation**, of **health information**, exchanges and integrated delivery ...

Intro

System Data Integrity Reliability

IntePro SOLUTIONS

Issue - How does Healthcare deal with the rise of mobile devices and how they will affect information exchange?

Issue - How does Healthcare interpret data analytics in order to make more informed decisions?

1. More thorough assessment of system partners 2. Careful analysis of in-home professionals 3. Closer identification of what differentiates health systems from their peers

How does data visibility change the patient-provider relationship?

1. Have to now consider the patient as a partner 2. Patients must take more of a vested interest in their own data integrity 3. More collaborative dialogue between two parties 4. Rise in provider directed web guidance

How does patient identification affect data integrity in a health information exchange?

1. It's Job #1 - mission critical to HIE process 2. Facilitates tighter network access security (e.g. - two or three factor authentication using biometrics) 3. Helps to overcome issues associated with cultural naming conventions

What technologies do you see as the future of patient identification in healthcare?

Do you see the growing importance of health information exchange's having any effect on State regulations for patient privacy and security?

What are the primary benefits that patients should be educated on about the importance of health information exchanges?

1. Awareness and engagement are key 2. Net result of HIEs is better care delivery model- intended to improve care coordination 3. HIEs help to leverage care knowledge across a broad spectrum of healthcare professionals 4. Patient must take greater role in ensuring their identity is consistent across all providers

5. Healthcare industry is trying to move from a sickness model to a wellness model

What are some of the major data integrity and interoperability challenges healthcare systems face post merger/acquisition?

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Interoperability capabilities

Interoperability implementation

Health care interoperability

implementation lifecycle

Special considerations for interoperability projects

Project planning tips

Unit 6: Implementing Health Interoperability, Summary - Lecture a, Implementation: "Organize" Phase

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Lecture d - Implementation: "Build" and Test Phases

Implementing Health Interoperability Learning Objectives • Objective 1: Identify major tasks required

to implement interoperability (Lecture a) • Objective 2: Explain why interoperability implementation projects are needed. (Lecture a) • Objective 3: Define and discuss each phase of the interoperability implementation lifecycle Lecture a- • Objective 4: Describe how to apply each phase of the interoperability implementation lifecycle to simple interoperability implementation problems. (Lecture a-e) • Objective 5: List types of production issues with interoperability and identity and describe support strategies (Lecture 1)

When the design is executed Might include: - Changes to sending interface - Changes to receiving interface - Changes to interface engine Changes to user interfaces - Changes to terminology mappings - Integration into the EMPI - Changes to user workflow - Changes to other affected systems - User training and documentation

Interoperability is tested from end to end following a formal list of scenarios • Problems are found • Problems are resolved • Testing is repeated until a working interoperability solution is found

A good test plan is critical • Developing a test plan is similar to designing prior to building • Test plan development often uncovers design flaws or missed requirements • Test plan development should start as soon as the design is complete! • Test that requirements are met as designed • A good test plan is a template for the tester to record test results

Testing requires thorough hands-on knowledge of all systems involved and the processes being implemented Testing is a lot of work A good tester is: - Analytical - Likes to break things - Patient testing is time-consuming and

Set up the testing environment The state of the test environments matter - The environment needs to match what you anticipate production will look like after go-live - Do not forget to test interface connections and to test systems to interface with your system - All table values should be loaded .

What do you do if there is not a test system? - Use test patients in production - Schedule downtime of production to allow for testing

Make sure they - Are able to use all systems they will need to access - Understand the test plan and how to document test results - Know who to contact if they have problems carrying out the test assurance against failure • Make sure testing happens right: - Ensure that test plan writing starts early - Suggest test scenarios - Review the test plan - Make sure the testing process runs smoothly - Make sure that a full re-test is run after the last fix

The "test" phase is when interoperability is tested from end to end following a formal list of scenarios and is a repetitive process • The "test" phase is an important phase and requires preparation

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What is health information systems?

What is (HIT) Health Information Technology?

Examples of health information systems

EMR and HMR

Practice management software

Patient portal

Benefits of health information systems

Data analytics

Collaborative care

Cost control

Best practices

Security

Hipaa

Customer service

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projects are needed. (Lecture a) • Objective 3: Define and discuss each phase of the interoperability implementation lifecycle Lecture a

Analyze

Requirements gathering

Gap analysis

Compare and look for gaps

Mapping work

Example #1 of an interoperability problem

Examples of data incompatibilities for problem example #1 • Sending system - Allergy description

max length - Allergy description maxlength

Example #2 of an interoperability problem . Good Health Clinic also wants to receive a patient visit summary whenever one of their patients is discharged from Caring Central Hospital and transitioned to the clinic for follow-up care

Examine current workflows: example of an electronic lab orders interface

Identify workflow issues to be resolved

Be careful if extending standards

Desirable interoperability qualities of vendors and vendor systems • System interoperability qualities:

- Is knowledgeable and active in the standards organizations

Results of analysis • Understanding of the problem .

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Unit 4 Lecture A: Technical Definitions of Interoperability - Unit 4 Lecture A: Technical Definitions

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Principles and Technology of Interoperable Health IT Learning Objectives . Objective 1: Name

and define types of interoperability (Lecture a) • Objective 2: Explain the complexities of semantic

harmonization and the benefits of using standards (Lecture a) • Objective 3: Describe and contrast

intra- and inter-organizational interoperability (Lecture b) • Objective 4: Identify and discuss common

types of tools and technologies used to solve health interoperability problems (Lecture c)

Lower-level interoperability: reliable communication • Both systems must have a way to reliably

communicate data - Levels 1-6 of the ISO OSI Model . Refer to component nine for more details • A

transmission should not be considered complete unless the receiving system acknowledges receipt

Structural interoperability is an intermediate level that defines the structure or format of data exchange

• It ensures that data exchanges between information technology systems can be interpreted at the data field level - HIMSS Board, April 5, 2013

Semantic interoperability • Provides interoperability at the highest level • Is the ability of two or more systems or elements to exchange information and understand the information that has been

exchanged • Takes advantage of both the structuring of the data exchange including vocabulary, so that the receiving information technology systems can interpret the data - Adapted from HIMSS

Board definition, April 5, 2013

With more interfaces, there is more complexity . "If there is one interface between every system

in an application portfolio and "n" is the number of applications in the portfolio, then there will be

approximately $(n-1)/2$ interface connections." - (Reeve, A., 2011) . In fact the complexity of the problem grows exponentially

Simplifying the problem: Map to standards • Problem: conducting semantic harmonization between

every two interface points • Solution: map to data and terminology standards - HL7 Version 2 - HL7

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Steps to achieving interoperability . Both parties need to obtain health IT . Both systems need to

have compatible functionality so that they collect and display congruent information . Both systems

need the ability to send and/or receive the information - Basic: communicate using unstructured

text - Intermediate: communicate using structured text - Semantic: understand the meaning of the

exchanged • Alternate solution is to share the same system - But the same interoperability problems could still exist

Optimal solution: go beyond mapping . In the ideal case, the information is structured and coded in every system using the same standard format and meaning. Then you would not need to even map

to a standard. • For example, imagine communicating lab results in an health information exchange

(HIE) - Worst case: every hospital sends the HIE its local codes and the HIE must harmonize all the

local lab

Unit 4: Principles and Technology of Interoperable Health IT, Summary - Lecture a, Technical Definitions of Interoperability • There are three levels of interoperability: foundational, structural, and semantic • To achieve semantic interoperability, you need semantic harmonization . Standards are essential for achieving large scale interoperability since they greatly reduce the amount of harmonization required for each implementation.

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Principles and Technology of Interoperable Health IT Learning Objectives

Interface engine capabilities

The role of the interface engine

Enterprise master patient index • Definition - A system that owns and manage patient identification

Models of EMPI

Active EMPI model

Passive EMPI model

Integrating the Healthcare Enterprise (IHE) Patient Identifier Cross Referencing (PIX)

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different health care settings. Records are shared through network-connected, enterprise-wide information systems or other information networks and exchanges... 108 KB (11,931 words) - 10:16, 2 March 2024

information and avoid forwarding data that is of no use. This technique has been used, for instance, for distributed anomaly detection or distributed... 52 KB (6,407 words) - 00:28, 1 February 2024

complexity of information systems and the societies they support. Security is of especially high importance for systems that govern large-scale systems with... 217 KB (22,027 words) - 21:51, 13 March 2024

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The dissolution of the French Empire and the ensuing rush of immigration have led to the formation of diasporas and immigrant cultures that have transformed French society and the immigrants themselves. Transnational Spaces and Identities in the Francophone World examines the impact of this postcolonial immigration on identity in France and in the Francophone world, which has encompassed parts of Africa, the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and the Americas. Immigrants bear cultural traditions within themselves, transform "host" communities, and are, in turn, transformed. These migrations necessarily complicate ideals of national literature, culture, and history, forcing a reexamination and a rearticulation of these ideals. Exploring a variety of texts informed by these transnational conceptions of identity and space, the contributors to this volume reveal the vitality of Francophone studies within a broad range of disciplines, periods, and settings. They remind us that the idea and reality of Francophonie is not a late twentieth-century phenomenon but something that grows out of long-term interactions between colonizer and colonized and between peoples of different nationalities, ethnicities, and religions. Truly interdisciplinary, this collection engages conceptions of identity with respect to their physical, geographic, ethnic, and imagined realities.

France's Colonial Legacies

In an era of commemoration, France's Colonial Legacies contributes to the debates taking place in France about the place of empire in the contemporary life of the nation, debates that have been underway since the 1990s and that now reach across public life and society with manifestations in the French parliament, media and universities. France's empire and the gradual process of its loss is one of the defining narratives of the contemporary nation, contributing to the construction of its image both on the international stage and at home. While certain intellectuals present the imperial period as an historical irrelevance that ended in the years following the Second World War, the contested legacies of France's colonies continue to influence the development of French society in the view of scholars of the postcolonial. This volume surveys the memorial practices and discourses that are played out in a range of arenas, drawing on the expertise of researchers working in the fields of politics, media, cultural studies, literature and film to offer a wide-ranging picture of remembrance in contemporary France. Introduction: The Postcolonial Nation, Fiona Barclay Part One: Narrative Gaps 1. Amnesia about Anglophone Africa: France's Rhodesian mind-set, its manifestations and its legacies, 1947–58, Joanna Warson 2. From 'écrivains coloniaux' to écrivains de 'langue française': strata of un/acknowledged memories, Gabrielle Parker Part Two: The Algerian War, Fifty Years On 3. Conflicting memories: modernisation, colonialism and the Algerian war appelés in Cinq colonnes à la une, Iain Mossman 4. Derrida's virtual space of spectrality: cinematic haunting and the law in Mon Colonel (Herbiet, 2006), Fiona Barclay 5. 'Le devoir de mémoire': the poetics and politics of cultural memory in Assia Djebar's Le Blanc de l'Algérie, Jennifer Mullen 6. (Un)packing the suitcases: postcolonial

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"Following France's defeat in the Franco-Prussian War in 1870-71, French patriots feared that their country was in danger of becoming a second-rate power in Europe. Decreasing birth rates had largely slowed French population growth, and the country's population was not keeping pace with that of its European neighbors. To regain its standing in the European world, France set its sights on building a vast colonial empire while simultaneously developing a policy of pronatalism to reverse these demographic trends. Though representing distinct political movements, colonial supporters and pronatalist organizations were born of the same crisis and reflected similar anxieties concerning France's trajectory and position in the world. *Regeneration through Empire* explores the intersection between colonial lobbyists and pronatalists in France's Third Republic. Margaret Cook Andersen argues that as the pronatalist movement became more organized at the end of the nineteenth century, pronatalists increasingly understood their demographic crisis in terms that transcended the boundaries of the metropole and began to position the French empire, specifically its colonial holdings in North Africa and Madagascar, as a key component in the nation's regeneration. Drawing on an array of primary sources from French archives, *Regeneration through Empire* is the first book to analyze the relationship between depopulation and imperialism"--

Moroccan Soul

Before French conquest, education played an important role in Moroccan society as a means of cultural reproduction and as a form of cultural capital that defined a person's social position. Primarily religious and legal in character, the Moroccan educational system did not pursue European educational ideals. Following the French conquest of Morocco, however, the French established a network of colonial schools for Moroccan Muslims designed to further the agendas of the conquerors. *The Moroccan Soul* examines the history of the French education system in colonial Morocco, the development of Fren.

The French Colonial Mind: Mental maps of empire and colonial encounters

What made France into an imperialist nation, ruler of a global empire with millions of dependent subjects overseas? Historians have sought answers to this question in the nation's political situation at home and abroad, its socioeconomic circumstances, and its international ambitions. But all these motivating factors depended on other, less tangible forces, namely, the prevailing attitudes of the day and their influence among those charged with acquiring or administering a colonial empire. *The French Colonial Mind* explores these mindsets to illuminate the nature of French imperialism. ø The first of two linked volumes, *Mental Maps of Empire and Colonial Encounters*øbrings together fifteen leading scholars of French colonial history to investigate the origins and outcomes of imperialist ideas among France's most influential ?empire-makers.? Considering French colonial experiences in Africa and Southeast Asia, the authors identify the processes that made Frenchmen and women into ardent imperialists. By focusing on attitudes, presumptions, and prejudices, these essays connect the derivation of ideas about empire, colonized peoples, and concepts of civilization with the forms and practices of French imperialism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The contributors to *The French Colonial Mind* place the formation and the derivation of colonialist thinking at the heart of this history of imperialism.

The Cult of the Modern

The Cult of the Modern focuses on nineteenth-century France and Algeria and examines the role that ideas of modernity and modernization played in both national and colonial programs during the years of the Second Empire and the early Third Republic. Gavin Murray-Miller rethinks the subject by examining the idiomatic use of modernity in French cultural and political discourse. *The Cult of the Modern* argues that the modern French republic is a product of nineteenth-century colonialism rather than a creation of the Enlightenment or the French Revolution. This analysis contests the predominant Parisian and

metropolitan contexts that have traditionally framed French modernity studies, noting the important role that colonial Algeria and the administration of Muslim subjects played in shaping understandings of modern identity and governance among nineteenth-century politicians and intellectuals. In synthesizing the narratives of continental France and colonial North Africa, Murray-Miller proposes a new framework for nineteenth-century French political and cultural history, bringing into sharp relief the diverse ways in which the French nation was imagined and represented throughout the country's turbulent postrevolutionary history, as well as the implications for prevailing understandings of France today.

Shifting Frontiers of France and Francophonie

This volume presents a selection of essays in English and French initially delivered at the interdisciplinary conference of the Association of Modern and Contemporary France held in Leicester in September 2000. Frontiers are defined broadly in terms of material and symbolic inter- and transnational spaces where French and Francophone artists, communities and nations face their own selves and each other. Contributors reflect on the relationships between various cross-boundary contacts and perceptions of identity, power and marginality.

The French Colonial Mind: Violence, military encounters and colonialism

Violence was prominent in France's conquest of a colonial empire, and the use of force was integral to its control and regulation of colonial territories. What, if anything, made such violence distinctly colonial? And how did its practitioners justify or explain it? These are issues at the heart of *The French Colonial Mind: Violence, Military Encounters, and Colonialism*. The second of two linked volumes, this book brings together prominent scholars of French colonial history to explore the many ways in which brutality and killing became central to the French experience and management of empire. Sometimes concealed or denied, at other times highly publicized and even celebrated, French violence was so widespread that it was in some ways constitutive of colonial identity. Yet such violence was also destructive: destabilizing for its practitioners and lethal or otherwise devastating for its victims. The manifestations of violence in the minds and actions of imperialists are investigated here in essays that move from the conquest of Algeria in the 1830s to the disintegration of France's empire after World War II. The authors engage a broad spectrum of topics, ranging from the violence of first colonial encounters to conflicts of decolonization. Each considers not only the forms and extent of colonial violence but also its dire effects on perpetrators and victims. Together, their essays provide the clearest picture yet of the workings of violence in French imperialist thought.

Francophone Cultures and Geographies of Identity

This collection of original essays challenges French-centered conceptions of francophonie as the shaping force of the production and study of the French language, literature, culture, film, and art both inside and outside mainland France. The traditional view of francophone cultural productions as offshoots of their hexagonal avatar is replaced by a pluricentric conception that reads interrelated aspects of francophonie as products of specific contexts, conditions, and local ecologies that emerged from post/colonial encounters with France and other colonizing powers. The twenty-one papers grouped into six thematic parts focus on distinctive literary, linguistic, musical, cinematographic, and visual forms of expression in geographical areas long defined as the peripheries of the French-speaking world: the Caribbean, the Indian Ocean, the Maghreb, sub-Saharan Africa, Quebec, and hexagonal cities with a preponderance of immigrant populations. These contested sites of French collective identity offer a rich formulation of distinctly local, francophone identities that do not fit in with concepts of linguistic and ethnic exclusiveness, but are consistent with a pluralistic demographic shift and the true face of Frenchness that is, indeed, plural.

The Colonial World

The Colonial World: A History of European Empires, 1780s to the Present provides the most authoritative, in-depth overview on European imperialism available. It synthesizes recent developments in the study of European empires and provides new perspectives on European colonialism and the challenges to it. With a post-1800 focus and extensive background coverage tracing the subject to the early 1700s, the book charts the rise and eclipse of European empires. Robert Aldrich and Andreas Stucki integrate innovative approaches and findings from the 'new imperial history' and look at both the colonial era and the legacies it left behind for countries around the world after they gained independence. Dividing the text into three complementary sections, Aldrich and Stucki offer an original approach to the subject that

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Britain, France and the Decolonization of Africa

Looking at decolonization in the conditional tense, this volume teases out the complex and uncertain ends of British and French empire in Africa during the period of 'late colonial shift' after 1945. Rather than view decolonization as an inevitable process, the contributors together explore the crucial historical moments in which change was negotiated, compromises were made, and debates were staged. Three core themes guide the analysis: development, contingency and entanglement. The chapters consider the ways in which decolonization was governed and moderated by concerns about development and profit. A complementary focus on contingency allows deeper consideration of how colonial powers planned for 'colonial futures', and how divergent voices greeted the end of empire. Thinking about entanglements likewise stresses both the connections that existed between the British and French empires in Africa, and those that endured beyond the formal transfer of power.

The International Journal of African Historical Studies

"This book explores France's complex history of integration and national identity by tracing the unique and historically significant political journey of the Caribbean islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, the French Antilles"--Provided by publisher.

Seeking Imperialism's Embrace

While the Mediterranean is often considered a distinct, unified space, recent scholarship on the early modern history of the sea has suggested that this perspective is essentially a Western one, devised from the vantage point of imperial power that historically patrolled the region's seas and controlled its ports. By contrast, for the peoples of its southern shores, the Mediterranean was polymorphous, shifting with the economic and seafaring exigencies of the moment. Nonetheless, by the nineteenth century the idea of a monolithic Mediterranean had either been absorbed by or imposed on the populations of the region. In *French Mediterraneans* editors Patricia M. E. Lorcin and Todd Shepard offer a collection of scholarship that reveals the important French element in the nineteenth- and twentieth-century creation of the singular Mediterranean. These essays provide a critical study of space and movement through new approaches to think about the maps, migrations, and margins of the sea in the French imperial and transnational context. By reconceptualizing the Mediterranean, this volume illuminates the diversity of connections between places and polities that rarely fit models of nation-state allegiances or preordained geographies.

French Mediterraneans

The 2007 manifesto in favour of a "Littérature-monde en français" has generated new debates in both "francophone" and "postcolonial" studies. Praised by some for breaking down the hierarchical division between "French" and "Francophone" literatures, the manifesto has been criticized by others for recreating that division through an exoticizing vision that continues to privilege the publishing industry of the former colonial metropole. Does the manifesto signal the advent of a new critical paradigm destined to render obsolescent those of "francophone" and/or "postcolonial" studies? Or is it simply a passing fad, a glitzy but ephemeral publicity stunt generated and promoted by writers and publishing executives vis-a-vis whom scholars and critics should maintain a skeptical distance? Does it offer an all-embracing transnational vista leading beyond the confines of postcolonialism or reintroduce an incipient form of neocolonialism even while proclaiming the end of the centre/periphery divide? In addressing these questions, leading scholars of "French"

Transnational French Studies

Between the world wars, the mesmerizing capital of France's colonial empire attracted denizens from Africa, the Caribbean, and the United States. Paris became not merely their home but also a site for political engagement. *Colonial Metropolis* tells the story of the interactions and connections of these

black colonial migrants and white feminists in the social, cultural, and political world of interwar Paris and of how both were denied certain rights lauded by the Third Republic such as the vote, how they suffered from sensationalist depictions in popular culture, and how they pursued parity in ways that were often interpreted as politically subversive.

Colonial Metropolis

This is the first volume to present an international overview of immigrant and ethnic-minority writing in 14 national contexts and a conclusion discussing this writing as a vanguard of cultural change.

Immigrant and Ethnic-Minority Writers since 1945

We are living through a time when old identities - nation, culture and gender are melting down. *Spaces of Identity* examines the ways in which collective cultural identities are being reshaped under conditions of a post-modern geography and a communications environment of cable and satellite broadcasting. To address current problems of identity, the authors look at contemporary politics between Europe and its most significant others: America; Islam and the Orient. They show that it's against these places that Europe's own identity has been and is now being defined. A stimulating account of the complex and contradictory nature of contemporary cultural identities.

Spaces of Identity

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The French Army and Its African Soldiers

Bridging gaps between intellectual history, biography, and military/colonial history, Barnett Singer and John Langdon provide a challenging, readable interpretation of French imperialism and some of its leading figures from the early modern era through the Fifth Republic. They ask us to rethink and reevaluate, pulling away from the usual shoal of simplistic condemnation. In a series of finely-etched biographical studies, and with much detail on both imperial culture and wars (including World War I and II), they offer a balanced, deep, strong portrait of key makers and defenders of the French Empire, one that will surely stimulate much historical work in the field.

Cultured Force

Urban planning on the five Lusophone African countries - Angola, Cape Verde, Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique, and Sao Tome and Principe - has so far been relatively overlooked in planning literature. Bringing together a team of leading scholars, this book fills the gap by providing an in-depth analysis of key issues in the history of urban planning and discussing the key challenges confronting contemporary urban planning in these countries. The book argues that urban planning is a non-neutral and non-value free kind of public action and, therefore, ideology, planning theories, urban models and the ideological role urban planning has played are some of the key issues addressed. For that reason, the practice of Urban Planning is also seen as the outcome of a complex interrelationship between structure and agency, with the role of key planners being examined in some of the chapters. The findings and insights presented by the contributing authors confirm previous research on urban planning in the colonial and postcolonial periods in Lusophone African countries and at the same time break fresh ground and offer additional insights as new evidence has been collected from archives and in fieldwork carried out by a new generation of researchers. In addition, it outlines possible directions for future research.

Urban Planning in Lusophone African Countries

This book gives the reader a straightforward and continuous survey of the history of the French Foreign Legion. By outlining the Legion's vicissitudes, victorious campaigns, epic marches, heroic and sometimes hopeless stands, dirtiest combats and dramatic defeats, but also by briefly placing the Legion back in the historical background of France, and by describing its development, organization, uniforms, equipments and weapons, the author hopes to dispel myths, and try to give a true and accurate picture of what the French Foreign Legion has been from 1831 until today. There are well-researched, detailed line drawings throughout.

The French Foreign Legion

Black women living in the French empire played a key role in the decolonial movements of the mid-twentieth century. Thinkers and activists, these women lived lives of commitment and risk that landed them in war zones and concentration camps and saw them declared enemies of the state. Annette K. Joseph-Gabriel mines published writings and untapped archives to reveal the anticolonialist endeavors of seven women. Though often overlooked today, Suzanne Césaire, Paulette Nardal, Eugénie Éboué-Tell, Jane Vialle, Andrée Blouin, Aoua Kéita, and Eslanda Robeson took part in a forceful transnational movement. Their activism and thought challenged France's imperial system by shaping forms of citizenship that encouraged multiple cultural and racial identities. Expanding the possibilities of belonging beyond national and even Francophone borders, these women imagined new pan-African and pan-Caribbean identities informed by black feminist intellectual frameworks and practices. The visions they articulated also shifted the idea of citizenship itself, replacing a single form of collective identity and political participation with an expansive plurality of forms of belonging.

Reimagining Liberation

France has long pursued active cultural and scientific diplomacy, historically aiming to both ensure and celebrate the international presence of France in language, culture, communication, higher education, and research. French Scientific and Cultural Diplomacy asks whether such diplomacy is in danger. Examining the network of embassies, cultural institutions, and various agencies across a range of sectors, it asks whether and how French diplomatic efforts aimed at helping artists, cultural professionals, teachers, researchers, and intellectuals can be improved, arguing for a coherent foreign policy that better connects disparate sectors and promotes stronger partnerships.

The Black Populations of France

This booklet proposes to approach the teaching of French from a multicultural perspective. The introductory section presents the reasons for recommending this orientation and the pedagogical advantages to be derived from it, emphasizing the fact that French serves as a link between several Francophone nations and their widely different cultures. Accordingly, a multicultural approach is viewed as more realistic than one that focuses solely on France, and more likely to broaden the appeal of the language as a tool for international communication. The second section offers a panorama of the Francophone regions of the world, with brief introductions to the historical and linguistic contexts into which the French language and culture were thrust, and with a list of basic readings on Francophone literature. The third section presents various activities for teaching about the cultures of the French-speaking world, arranged by level of language proficiency. The fourth section suggests ways of making or collecting instructional materials. The fifth section, a selected bibliography and guide to resources, lists sources of print and audiovisual materials for each Francophone region, including addresses of U.S. distributors and of Francophone nations' embassies in Washington. (MES)

French Scientific and Cultural Diplomacy

CSA Sociological Abstracts abstracts and indexes the international literature in sociology and related disciplines in the social and behavioral sciences. The database provides abstracts of journal articles and citations to book reviews drawn from over 1,800+ serials publications, and also provides abstracts of books, book chapters, dissertations, and conference papers.

Teaching French as a Multicultural Language

This landmark text constitutes the first comprehensive overview of Francophone Postcolonial Studies. Moving away from reductive geographical or linguistic surveys of the Francophone world, this collection of original essays provides a thematic discussion of the complex historical, political and cultural links between France and its former colonies. Providing a theoretical framework for postcolonial criticism of the field, it also aims to trigger a genuine dialogue between Francophone and Anglophone scholars of postcolonialism. Part I provides a historical overview, from the eighteenth to the twentieth century, addressing issues of colonialism, slavery and exoticism. Part II looks at language issues and discusses France's belief in the universality of its language and culture and the postcolonial challenges to that view. Part III discusses issues of diversity and multiculturalism in contemporary Francophone cultures. Part IV concludes with an analysis of the French-language contribution to postcolonialism as well as an examination of Francophone postcolonial thought and culture in the principal areas of the French-speaking world. Edited by two of the up-and-coming names in Francophone Postcolonial

Studies, the collection includes contributions from an international team including some of the world's leading scholars in the field.

Sociological Abstracts

This is a collection of essays analyzing Pierre Bourdieu's early fieldwork in Algeria and its impact on his larger body of social theory.

Francophone Postcolonial Studies

Black French Women and the Struggle for Equality, 1848-2016 explores how black women in France itself, the French Caribbean, Gorée, Dakar, Rufisque, and Saint-Louis experienced and reacted to French colonialism and how gendered readings of colonization, decolonization, and social movements cast new light on the history of French colonization and of black France. In addition to delineating the powerful contributions of black French women in the struggle for equality, contributors also look at the experiences of African American women in Paris and in so doing integrate into colonial and postcolonial conversations the strategies black women have engaged in negotiating gender and race relations à la française. Drawing on research by scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds and countries, this collection offers a fresh, multidimensional perspective on race, class, and gender relations in France and its former colonies, exploring how black women have negotiated the boundaries of patriarchy and racism from their emancipation from slavery to the second decade of the twenty-first century.

Bourdieu in Algeria

A focused multisited cultural analysis that reflects on the symbiotic relationship between the local, the national, and the global

Black French Women and the Struggle for Equality, 1848-2016

The first reference work to provide an integrated and authoritative body of information about the political, cultural and economic contexts of postcolonial literatures that have their provenance in the major European Empires of Belgium, Denmark, France, G

Imagining the Global

This collection examines aspects of the Vietnamese diaspora resettlement experience in various national settings. It investigates issues such as community politics, identity formation, generational conflicts and how different conditions of exit from Vietnam have created fractures within the contemporary Vietnamese diaspora.

Historical Companion to Postcolonial Literatures - Continental Europe and its Empires

Written in a detailed and fascinating manner, this book is ideal for general readers interested in the English language.

The Francophonie and the Orient

Introducing this collection of essays, Françoise Lionnet and Shu-mei Shih argue that looking back—investigating the historical, intellectual, and political entanglements of contemporary academic disciplines—offers a way for scholars in the humanities to move critical debates forward. They describe how disciplines or methodologies that seem distinct today emerged from overlapping intellectual and political currents in the 1960s and early 1970s, in the era of decolonization, the U.S. civil rights movement, and antiwar activism. While both American ethnic studies programs and “French theory” originated in decolonial impulses, over time, French theory became depoliticized in the American academy. Meanwhile, ethnic studies, and later also postcolonial studies, developed politically and historically grounded critiques of inequality. Suggesting that the abstract universalisms of Euro-American theory may ultimately be the source of its demise, Lionnet and Shih advocate the creolization of theory: the development of a reciprocal, relational, and intersectional critical approach attentive to the legacies of colonialism. This use of creolization as a theoretical and analytical rubric is placed in critical context by Dominique Chancé, who provides a genealogy of the concept of creolization. In their essays, leading figures in their fields explore the intellectual, disciplinary, and ethical implications of the creolized theory elaborated by Lionnet and Shih. Édouard Glissant links the extremes of globalization to those of

colonialism and imperialism in an interview appearing for the first time in English in this volume. The Creolization of Theory is a bold intervention in debates about the role of theory in the humanities. Contributors. Étienne Balibar, Dominique Chancé, Pheng Cheah, Leo Ching, Liz Constable, Anne Donadey, Fatima El-Tayeb, Julin Everett, Édouard Glissant, Barnor Hesse, Ping-hui Liao, Françoise Lionnet, Walter Mignolo, Andrea Schwieger Hiepkö, Shu-mei Shih

The Vietnamese Diaspora in a Transnational Context

The Seven Years' War was the world's first global conflict, spanning five continents and the critical sea lanes that connected them. This book is the fullest account ever written of the French navy's role in the hostilities. It is also the most complete survey of both phases of the war: the French and Indian War in North America (1754-60) and the Seven Years' War in Europe (1756-63), which are almost always treated independently. By considering both phases of the war from every angle, award-winning historian Jonathan R. Dull shows not only that the two conflicts are so interconnected that neither can be fully understood in isolation but also that traditional interpretations of the war are largely inaccurate. His work also reveals how the French navy, supposedly utterly crushed, could have figured so prominently in the War of American Independence only fifteen years later. A comprehensive work integrating diplomatic, naval, military, and political history, *The French Navy and the Seven Years' War* thoroughly explores the French perspective on the Seven Years' War. It also studies British diplomacy and war strategy as well as the roles played by the American colonies, Spain, Austria, Prussia, Russia, Sweden, and Portugal. As this history unfolds, it becomes clear that French policy was more consistent, logical, and successful than has previously been acknowledged, and that King Louis XV's conduct of the war profoundly affected the outcome of America's subsequent Revolutionary War.

English as a Global Language

This report analyses all aspects of cultural diversity, which has emerged as a key concern of the international community in recent decades, and maps out new approaches to monitoring and shaping the changes that are taking place. It highlights, in particular, the interrelated challenges of cultural diversity and intercultural dialogue and the way in which strong homogenizing forces are matched by persistent diversifying trends. The report proposes a series of ten policy-oriented recommendations, to the attention of States, intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations, international and regional bodies, national institutions and the private sector on how to invest in cultural diversity. Emphasizing the importance of cultural diversity in different areas (languages, education, communication and new media development, and creativity and the marketplace) based on data and examples collected from around the world, the report is also intended for the general public. It proposes a coherent vision of cultural diversity and clarifies how, far from being a threat, it can become beneficial to the action of the international community.

The Creolization of Theory

A fresh, provocative history that renews our understanding of France in the world through short, incisive essays ranging from prehistoric frescoes to Coco Chanel to the terrorist attacks of 2015. Bringing together an impressive group of established and up-and-coming historians, this bestselling history conceives of France not as a fixed, rooted entity, but instead as a place and an idea in flux, moving beyond all borders and frontiers, shaped by exchanges and mixtures. Presented in chronological order from 34,000 BC to 2015, each chapter covers a significant year from its own particular angle – the marriage of a Viking leader to a Carolingian princess proposed by Charles the Fat in 882, the Persian embassy's reception at the court of Louis XIV in 1715, the Chilean coup d'état against President Salvador Allende in 1973 that mobilised a generation of French left-wing activists. *France in the World* combines the intellectual rigour of an academic work with the liveliness and readability of popular history. With a brand-new preface aimed at an international audience, this English-language edition will inspire Francophiles and scholars alike.

The French Navy and the Seven Years' War

Through a detailed analysis of their unique occupational culture, *Making the Voyageur World* reexamines the French Canadian workers who dominated the fur trade industry and became iconic images of North American lore.

Investing in Cultural Diversity and Intercultural Dialogue

