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African Exodus Asfa-Wossen Asserate, 2018-02-15 In 2015 an unprecedented number of people from Africa and the Near East took flight and sought refuge in Europe. By the end of that year some 1.8 million migrants had arrived in the EU, the vast majority having come across the Mediterranean. Since then, despite measures to host some of the people fleeing the Syrian war in Turkey and concurrent attempts to physically seal off some borders in Eastern Europe, the numbers of refugees traveling to Europe has continued to top half a million annually. A mass migration on a scale not witnessed in modern times is underway and it has presented Europe with its greatest challenge of the twenty-first century. Asfa Wossen Asserate argues here that building higher fences or finding more effective methods of integration will only in the long term perpetuate rather than solve the problems associated with these large numbers of displaced refugees. We need to realize that we are only treating the symptoms of an oncoming catastrophe and that if we are to respond to mass migration, we will ultimately have to understand its causes. *African Exodus* places its emphasis firmly on the causes of the refugee crisis, which are to be found not least in Europe itself and charts ways in which we might deal with it effectively in the long term. In the course of this analysis, Asserate asks why our view of Africa, a troubled continent but rich in so many ways, is so distorted. How can we combat the corrupt authoritarian regimes that stymie progress and development? Why are millions fleeing to Europe? How is the EU complicit in the migration crisis? And finally, in practical terms, what can be done and what prospects does the future hold?

African Exodus Chris Stringer, Robin McKie, 2015-07-14 A Choice Outstanding Academic Book, A Library Journal Best Sci Tech Book, A New York Times Notable Book. Once in a generation a book such as *African Exodus* emerges to transform the way we see ourselves. This landmark book, which argues that our genes betray the secret of a single racial stock shared by all of modern humanity, has set off one of the most bitter debates in contemporary science. We emerged out of Africa, the authors contend, less than 100,000 years ago and replaced all other human populations. Employing persuasive fossil and genetic evidence, the proof is in the blood, not just the bones, and an exceptionally readable style, Stringer and McKie challenge long-held beliefs that suggest we evolved separately as different races with genetic roots reaching back two million years. **Black Exodus** Alferdteen Harrison, 2010-01-06 With essays by Blyden Jackson, Derron Davis, Stewart E. Tolnay, and E. M. Beck, Carole Marks, James R. Grossman, and William Cohen, and Neil R. McMillen. What were the causes that motivated legions of black southerners to immigrate to the North? What was the impact upon the land they left and upon the communities they chose for their new homes? Perhaps no pattern of migration has changed America's socioeconomic structure more than this mass exodus of African Americans in the first half of the twentieth century. Because of this exodus, the South lost not only a huge percentage of its inhabitants to northern cities like Chicago, New York, Detroit, and Philadelphia, but also its supply of cheap labor. Fleeing from racial injustice and poverty, southern blacks took their culture north with them and transformed northern urban centers with their churches, social institutions, and ways of life. In *Black Exodus*, eight noted scholars consider the

causes that stimulated the migration and examine the far reaching results

The Great Migration Harry Montgomery, The Great Migration was shaped by centuries of racial oppression and economic hardship faced by African Americans in the South Following the Civil War the promise of freedom and equality was met with harsh reality as Jim Crow laws institutionalized racial segregation These laws restricted African Americans access to education healthcare and economic opportunities creating a cycle of poverty and disenfranchisement As the years went on many felt trapped in a system designed to keep them from advancing Economic conditions in the South were another driving factor The agricultural economy was largely based on sharecropping a system that kept African Americans in a state of economic dependence Many sharecroppers were unable to escape debt and had little opportunity for upward mobility With limited access to jobs in other industries African Americans saw little hope for a better future in the South The rise of industrialization in the North created new opportunities that were unattainable in the South Cities like Chicago New York and Detroit saw the growth of factories and other industries that needed labor These urban centers promised better pay improved living conditions and freedom from racial segregation However the promise of the North was often exaggerated with many migrants arriving to find crowded neighborhoods and tough working conditions

African Repository and Colonial Journal ,1886 Exodus and Emancipation Kenneth Chelst,2009-02-01 Presenting a new perspective on the saga of the enslavement of the Jewish people and their departure from Egypt this study compares the Jewish experience with that of African American slaves in the United States as well as the latter group s subsequent fight for dignity and equality This consideration dives deeply into the biblical narrative using classical and modern commentaries to explore the social psychological religious and philosophical dimensions of the slave experience and mentality It draws on slave narratives published letters eyewitness accounts and recorded interviews with former slaves together with historical sociological economic and political analyses of this era The book explores the five major needs of every long term victim and journeys through these five stages with the Israelite and the African American slaves on their historical path toward physical and psychological freedom This rich multi dimensional collage of parallel and contrasting experiences is designed to enrich readers understanding of the plight of these two groups

The African Repository ,1877 **The African Repository and Colonial Journal** ,1872 African Cry Jean-Marc Ela,1986 **Writing African History** John Edward Philips,2006 A comprehensive evaluation of how to read African history Writing African History is an essential work for anyone who wants to write or even seriously read African history It will replace Daniel McCall s classic Africa in Time Perspective as the introduction to African history for the next generation and as a reference for professional historians interested readers and anyone who wants to understand how African history is written Africa in Time Perspective was written in the 1960s when African history was a new field of research This new book reflects the development of African history since then It opens with a comprehensive introduction by Daniel McCall followed by a chapter by the editor explaining what African history is and is not in the context of historical theory and the development

of historical narrative the humanities and social sciences The first half of the book focuses on sources of historical data while thesecond half examines different perspectives on history The editor s final chapter explains how to combine various sorts of evidence into a coherent account of African history Writing African History will become the most important guide to African history for the 21st century Contributors Bala Achi Isaac Olawale Albert Diedre L Bad jo Dorothea Bedigian Barbara M Cooper Henry John Drewal Christopher Ehret Toyin Falola David Henige Joseph E Holloway John Hunwick S O Y Keita William G Martin Daniel McCall Susan Keech McIntosh Donatien Dibwe Dia Mwembu Kathleen Sheldon John Thornton and Masao Yoshida John Edwards Philips is professor of international society Hirosaki University and author of Spurious Arabic Hausa and Colonial Nigeria Madison University of Wisconsin African Studies Center 2000 *Performing Homescapes* Sally Mackey,Adelina Ong,2025-03-05 Part of the Performing Landscapes series Performing Homescapes is an edited collection comprising a contemporary exploration of performing many iterations of landscapes of homes Authors were invited to respond to a detailed brief with home to be deliberately reconsidered as homescape represented by landscapes sites and practices often outside and occasionally including a conventional home as house and intimate dwelling We wanted a diverse range of geographical sites to be represented and a global offer encompassing a pluriverse of homescapes Voices practices and epistemologies from the Global South and global majority were important to us including Indigenous ways of knowing and practicing This curated collection offers an expanded understanding of the performance of home scapes as a new intervention into the fields of performance and home scholarship Performing Homescapes moves beyond spatial meditations within rooms of a house to offer an original critical engagement with the social political ecological and cultural landscapes that shape and sustain affects related to the notion of home unhomeliness and even solastalgia While the impact of the social political and cultural landscapes on relationships with and within the house are implied in most academic literature on forms of performing home it is foregrounded in the chapters of this edited collection In addition certain chapters attend to the more than human human relationships with the Earth as homescape and the co creation of homescapes within and beyond dwellings **The Dream on the Rock** Fulvio Gosso,Peter Webster,2013-12-02 The Dream on the Rock takes an interdisciplinary approach to contextualizing and historicizing the phenomenon of shamanism from the Neolithic Age until the beginning of the Iron Age Fulvio Gosso and Peter Webster argue that rock art and other ancient materials provide a glimpse of the fundamental role played by nonordinary states of consciousness in our social and evolutionary prehistory Ultimately the authors offer a comprehensive exploration of shamanism religion and the origins of human consciousness along with evidence that hallucinogenic plants may have played a key role in this process [The St. Louis African American Community and the Exodusters](#) Bryan M. Jack,2007 A story of former slaves searching for their own promised land after the Civil War Fleeing the South and trying to reach Kansas many became stranded in St Louis Jack tells how the city s African American community provided food shelter and funds to help the Exodusters complete their journey Provided by publisher

A Century of Negro Migration Carter G. Woodson, 2014-05-20 *A Century of Negro Migration The Black Exodus African American Studies* The story every American should know *A Century of Negro Migration The Black Exodus* by Carter G Woodson African American Studies Social Sciences The migration of the blacks from the Southern States to those offering them better opportunities is nothing new The objective here therefore will be not merely to present the causes and results of the recent movement of the Negroes to the North but to connect this event with the periodical movements of the blacks to that section from about the year 1815 to the present day That this movement should date from that period indicates that the policy of the commonwealths towards the Negro must have then begun decidedly to differ so as to make one section of the country more congenial to the despised blacks than the other As a matter of fact to justify this conclusion we need but give passing mention here to developments too well known to be discussed in detail Slavery in the original thirteen States was the normal condition of the Negroes When however James Otis Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson began to discuss the natural rights of the colonists then said to be oppressed by Great Britain some of the patriots of the Revolution carried their reasoning to its logical conclusion contending that the Negro slaves should be freed on the same grounds as their rights were also founded in the laws of nature And so it was soon done in most Northern commonwealths In treating this movement of the Negroes the writer does not presume to say the last word on the subject The exodus of the Negroes from the South has just begun The blacks have recently realized that they have freedom of body and they will now proceed to exercise that right To presume therefore to exhaust the treatment of this movement in its incipiency is far from the intention of the writer The aim here is rather to direct attention to this new phase of Negro American life which will doubtless prove to be the most significant event in our local history since the Civil War Many of the facts herein set forth have seen light before The effort here is directed toward an original treatment of facts many of which have already periodically appeared in some form As these works however are too numerous to be consulted by the layman the writer has endeavored to present in succinct form the leading facts as to how the Negroes in the United States have struggled under adverse circumstances to flee from bondage and oppression in quest of a land offering asylum to the oppressed and opportunity to the unfortunate How they have often been deceived has been carefully noted With the hope that this volume may interest another worker to the extent of publishing many other facts in this field it is respectfully submitted to the public

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African Exodus Ramboro Books, 1999-11 *Let My People Live* Kenneth N. Ngwa, 2022-04-12 *Let My People Live* reengages the narrative of Exodus through a critical life affirming Africana hermeneutic that seeks to create and sustain a vision of not just the survival but the thriving of Black communities While the field of biblical studies has habitually divided objective interpretations from culturally informed ones Kenneth Ngwa argues that doing interpretive work through an

activist culturally grounded lens rightly recognizes how communities of readers actively shape the priorities of any biblical interpretation In the Africana context communities whose identities were made disposable by the forces of empire and colonialism both in Africa and in the African diaspora across the globe likewise suffered the stripping away of the right to interpretation of both sacred texts and of themselves Ngwa shows how an Africana approach to the biblical text can intervene in this narrative of breakage as a mode of resistance By emphasizing the irreducible life force and resources nurtured in the Africana community which have always preceded colonial oppression the Africana hermeneutic is able to stretch from the past into the future to sustain and support generations to come Ngwa reimagines the Exodus story through this framework elaborating the motifs of the narrative as they are shaped by Africana interpretative values and approaches that identify three animating threats in the story erasure undermining the community's very existence alienation separating from the space of home and from the ecosystem and singularity holding up the individual over the collective He argues that what he calls badass womanism an intergenerational and interregional life force and epistemology of the people embodied in the midwives Miriam the Egyptian princess and other female figures in the story have challenged these threats He shows how badass womanist triple consciousness creates and is informed by communal approaches to hermeneutics that emphasize survival over erasure integration over alienation and multiplicity over singularity This triple consciousness surfaces throughout the Exodus narrative and informs the narrative portraits of other characters including Moses and Yahweh As the Hebrew people navigate the exodus journey Ngwa investigates how these forces of oppression and resistance shift and take new shapes across the geographies of Egypt the wilderness and the mountain area preceding their passage into the promised land For Africana these geographies also represent colonial global and imperial sites where new subjectivities and epistemologies develop

The African Nexus Sylvia M. Jacobs, 1981-02-10 **Exodus!** Eddie S. Glaude, 2000-03-15

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