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A Passage to China Chien-Hsin Tsai, 2020-05-11 This book the first of its kind in English examines the reinvention of loyalism in colonial Taiwan through the lens of literature It analyzes the ways in which writers from colonial Taiwan including Qiu Fengjia Lian Heng Wu Zhuoliu and others creatively and selectively employed loyalist ideals to cope with Japanese colonialism and its many institutional changes In the process these writers redefined their relationship with China and Chinese culture Drawing attention to select authors lesser known works author Chien Hsin Tsai provides a new assessment of well studied historical and literary materials and a nuanced overview of literary and cultural productions in colonial Taiwan During and after Japanese colonialism the islanders perception of loyalism sense of belonging and self identity dramatically changed Tsai argues that the changing tradition of loyalism unexpectedly complicates Taiwan's tie to China rather than unquestionably reinforces it and presents a new line of inquiry for future studies of modern Chinese and Sinophone literature

Pelagic Passageways Rila Mukherjee, 2011 Due to the frontierization of nation states maritime historians have tended to ignore the northern Bay of Bengal Yet this marginal region now dispersed over the four nation states of India China Myanmar and Bangladesh was not marginal in the past Until recently however historians have concentrated largely on the big four the Gujarat Malabar Coromandel and western Bengal coasts Extreme eastern South Asia Bengal and the lands to its north east fanning into Burma and China or modern India's north east and beyond is the focus of *Pelagic Passageways* This regional unit including diverse topographic features plains forests estuaries deltas rivers mountains lakes plateaus and remote passes oscillates between unity and fragmentation between centrality and marginality in the larger space of the Bay of Bengal To attempt a history of this space is indeed challenging There is not one but two deltas here the western delta corresponding to present West Bengal in India and centred now on Kolkata and the south eastern delta in present Bangladesh centred on Dhaka and running into Arakan Not merely in terms of location but on a historical axis too the two deltas are vastly different as they have followed disparate trajectories dictated in part by their geographies *Pelagic Passageways* therefore questions the conventional fault line located on the south eastern Bengal delta between the historiography of South and South East

Asia Concentrating on commodity and currency flows travel trade routes and interactive networks Pelagic Passageways visualizes the cultural space of the northern Bay of Bengal as embracing upland landlocked areas Ava Yunnan the Tripuri Dimasa and Ahom states not usually seen as part of maritime history This collection of essays suggests that they too were a part of the social and commercial networks of the Indian Ocean While these countries literally fell off the map this volume proposes that we see these areas instead as crossroads mediating flows between the land dwelling and aquatic worlds

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Modernism and the Middle Passage Laura Winkiel, 2025-10-14 Modernism is typically thought of as focusing on the new and now not looking backward at historical catastrophes Yet in many surprising often submerged ways the transatlantic slave trade shaped the works of both Black and white writers This book reveals how modernists turned to the Middle Passage and in so doing upended Western ideas about time and space race and gender and the category of the human Bringing together Afro diasporic and Black studies scholarship modernist aesthetics and environmental studies Laura Winkiel presents a new literary history of modernism from the perspective of the Atlantic and its role in slavery and colonization She examines the works of African Caribbean British and US writers including Joseph Conrad William Faulkner Langston Hughes Zora Neale Hurston Claude McKay Jean Rhys Amos Tutuola and Virginia Woolf as well as later interlocutors such as Marlon James and Jamaica Kincaid Paying particular attention to settings on shorelines deltas archipelagos and the ocean Winkiel argues that allusions to the slave trade make visible the exploitative structural relations between the metropolis and the colonies and between the liberal subject and its others By turning to the ocean and its violent histories this groundbreaking book rethinks the fraught relationship of modernism and race

A Passage to the Idea for a Hermeneutic Philosophy of Science Dimitri Ginev, 2023-03-13 In this book the author has brought together his long standing interests in theory of scientific rationality and hermeneutic ontology by developing a hermeneutic alternative to analytic and naturalist epistemology of science The hermeneutic philosophy of science is less the name of a new field of philosophical than a demand for a repetition of the basic philosophical questions of science from hermeneutic point of view The book addresses

chiefly two subjects I The hermeneutic response to the models of rational reconstruction of scientific knowledge II The specificity of hermeneutic ontological approach to the cognitive pluralism in science Words of Passage Hilary Parsons Dick, 2018-05-01 Migration fundamentally shapes the processes of national belonging and socioeconomic mobility in Mexico even for people who never migrate or who return home permanently Discourse about migrants both at the governmental level and among ordinary Mexicans as they envision their own or others lives in El Norte generates generic images of migrants that range from hardworking family people to dangerous lawbreakers These imagined lives have real consequences however because they help to determine who can claim the resources that facilitate economic mobility which range from state sponsored development programs to income earned in the North Words of Passage is the first full length ethnography that examines the impact of migration from the perspective of people whose lives are affected by migration but who do not themselves migrate Hilary Parsons Dick situates her study in the small industrial city of Uriangato in the state of Guanajuato She analyzes the discourse that circulates in the community from state level pronouncements about what makes a proper Mexican to working class people's talk about migration Dick shows how this migration discourse reflects upon and orders social worlds long before and even without actual movements beyond Mexico As she listens to men and women trying to position themselves within the migration discourse and claim their rights as proper Mexicans she demonstrates that migration is not the result of the failure of the Mexican state but rather an essential part of nation state building

Precarious Passages Tuire Valkeakari, 2022-06-28 Precarious Passages unites literature written by members of the far flung Black Anglophone diaspora Rather than categorizing novels as simply African American Black Canadian Black British or postcolonial African Caribbean this book takes an integrative approach it argues that fiction creates and sustains a sense of a wider African diasporic community in the Western world Tuire Valkeakari analyzes the writing of Toni Morrison Caryl Phillips Lawrence Hill and other contemporary novelists of African descent She shows how their novels connect with each other and with defining moments in the transatlantic experience most notably the Middle Passage and enslavement The lives of their characters are marked by migration and displacement Their protagonists yearn to experience fulfilling human connection in a place they can call home Portraying strategies of survival adaptation and resistance across the limitless varieties of life experiences in the diaspora these novelists continually reimagine what it means to share a Black diasporic identity

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and constructive reading of Karl Barth's theology in the context of the Anthropocene. It reflects on how a contemporary doctrine of creation must be broad enough to address issues such as climate change, colonialism, and racism, sexism, as well as integrating modern science. Such a theology would resist the human domination of nature and the various forms of displacement occurring in modernity. With Barth, the author contends that a theology of creation grounded in the self-revelation of God in Jesus Christ is the best place to rethink what it means to be human and to exist within the community of creation. Nevertheless, if we are to affirm the livingness of the world, creaturely differences, and a central place for land and place, then critical additions to Barth are needed. To accomplish this, the book provides constructive reinterpretations of Barth's theological method, doctrine of God, creation by the Word and Spirit, anthropology, and reconciliation. What emerges is a vision of the triune God of love as the source and ground of all that is. Along the way, Barth is brought into dialogue with ecotheology, as well as theologians such as Wolfhart Pannenberg, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and Bruce McCormack. The volume will be of particular interest to theologians focused on the doctrine of creation, ecotheology, and Barth studies.

The Middle Passage V. S. Naipaul, 2010-10-20. From the Nobel Prize-winning author comes a classic of modern travel writing, a deft portrait of Trinidad and the four adjacent Caribbean societies still haunted by the legacies of slavery and colonialism. Belongs in the same category of travel writing as Lawrence's books on Italy, Greene's on West Africa, and Pritchett's on Spain. *New Statesman*. In 1960, the government of Trinidad invited V. S. Naipaul to revisit his native country and record his impressions. In *The Middle Passage*, Naipaul watches a Trinidadian movie audience greeting Humphrey Bogart's appearance with cries of "That is man." He ventures into a Trinidad slum so insalubrious that the locals call it the Gaza Strip. He follows a racially charged election campaign in British Guiana, now Guyana, and marvels at the Gallic pretension of Martinique society, which maintains the fiction that its roads are extensions of France's routes nationales. And throughout, he relates the ghastly episodes of the region's colonial past and shows how they continue to inform its language, politics, and values. The result is a work of novelistic vividness and dazzling perspicacity that displays Naipaul at the peak of his powers.

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