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Europe during colonial times and in countries around the world today provide fascinating contexts for understanding how the American philanthropic experience has developed The encyclopedia also includes a collection of primary source documents legislation foundation reports mission statements etc for convenient review and further research

Anthropology and Radical Humanism Jack Glazier,2020-03-01 Paul Radin famed ethnographer of the Winnebago joined Fisk University in the late 1920s During his three year appointment he and graduate student Andrew Polk Watson collected autobiographies and religious conversion narratives from elderly African Americans Their texts represent the first systematic record of slavery as told by former slaves That innovative subject centered research complemented like minded scholarship by African American historians reacting against the disparaging portrayals of black people by white historians Radin s manuscript focusing on this research was never published Utilizing the Fisk archives the unpublished manuscript and other archival and published sources Anthropology and Radical Humanism revisits the Radin Watson collection and allied research at Fisk Radin regarded each narrative as the unimpeachable self representation of a unique thoughtful individual precisely the perspective marking his earlier Winnebago work As a radical humanist within Boasian anthropology Radin was an outspoken critic of racial explanations of human affairs that pervaded not only popular thinking but also historical and sociological scholarship His research among African Americans and Native Americans thus places him in the vanguard of the anti racist scholarship marking American anthropology Anthropology and Radical Humanism sets Paul Radin s findings within the broader context of his discipline African American culture and his career defining work among the Winnebago

Dictionary Of Modern American Philosophers John R. Shook,2005-05-15 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century Each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought

Color in the Classroom Zoe Burkholder,2011-10-05 Between the turn of the twentieth century and the Brown v Board of Education decision in 1954 the way that American schools taught about race changed dramatically This transformation was engineered by the nation s most prominent anthropologists including Franz Boas Ruth Benedict and Margaret Mead during World War II Inspired by scientific racism in Nazi Germany these activist scholars decided that the best way to fight racial prejudice was to teach what

they saw as the truth about race in the institution that had the power to do the most good American schools Anthropologists created lesson plans lectures courses and pamphlets designed to revise what they called the race concept in American education They believed that if teachers presented race in scientific and egalitarian terms conveying human diversity as learned habits of culture rather than innate characteristics American citizens would become less racist Although nearly forgotten today this educational reform movement represents an important component of early civil rights activism that emerged alongside the domestic and global tensions of wartime Drawing on hundreds of first hand accounts written by teachers nationwide Zoe Burkholder traces the influence of this anthropological activism on the way that teachers understood spoke and taught about race She explains how and why teachers readily understood certain theoretical concepts such as the division of race into three main categories while they struggled to make sense of more complex models of cultural diversity and structural inequality As they translated theories into practice teachers crafted an educational discourse on race that differed significantly from the definition of race produced by scientists at mid century Schoolteachers and their approach to race were put into the spotlight with the Brown v Board of Education case but the belief that racially integrated schools would eradicate racism in the next generation and eliminate the need for discussion of racial inequality long predated this Discussions of race in the classroom were silenced during the early Cold War until a new generation of antiracist multicultural educators emerged in the 1970s

The Journal of African American History, 2005 **American Contact**
Rhae Lynn Barnes, Glenda Goodman, 2024-08-06 How studying material texts can help us better understand the diversity of the Americas past and present A Hawai ian quilt stitched with anti imperial messages a Jesuit report that captures the last words of a Wendat leader an invitation to a ball repurposed by enslaved people in colonial Antigua a book of poetry printed in a Peruvian penitentiary Countless material texts legible artifacts resulted from the diverse intercultural encounters that characterize the history of the Americas American Contact explores the dynamics of intercultural encounters through the medium of material texts The forty eight short chapters present biographies about objects that range in size from four miles long to seven by ten centimeters date from millennia in the past to the 2000s and originate from South America North America the Caribbean and other parts of the Atlantic and Pacific worlds Each essay demonstrates how particular ways of reading can render the complex meanings of the objects legible or explains why and how the meanings remain illegible In its diversity and breadth this volume shows how the field of book history can be more inclusive and expansive Taken together the essays shed new light on the material practices of communicating power and resistance subjection and survivance in contact zones of America Contributors Carlos Aguirre Ahmed Idrissi Alami Chadwick Allen Rhae Lynn Barnes Molly H Bassett Brian Bockelman George Aaron Broadwell Rachel Linnea Brown Nancy Caronia Ra l Coronado Marlena Petra Cravens Agnieszka Czeblakow Lori Boornazian Diel Elizabeth A Dolan Alejandra Dubcovsky Cecily Duffie Devin Fitzgerald Glenda Goodman Rachel B Gross David D Hall Sonia Hazard Rachel B Herrmann Alex Hidalgo Abimbola Cole Kai Lewis

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Education for Liberation Joe M. Richardson, Maxine D. Jones, 2009 Education for Liberation completes the study Dr Richardson published in 1986 as Christian Reconstruction The American Missionary Association and Southern Blacks 1861 1890 by continuing the account of the American Missionary Association AMA from the end of Reconstruction to the post World War II era Even after the optimism of Reconstruction was shattered by violence fraud and intimidation and the white South relegated African Americans to segregated and disfranchised second class citizenship the AMA never abandoned its claim that blacks were equal in God s sight that any backwardness was the result of circumstance rather than inherent inferiority and that blacks could and should become equal citizens with other Americans The organization went farther in recognition of black ability humanity and aspirations than much of 19th and 20th century white America by publicly and consistently opposing lynching segregation disfranchisement and discrimination The AMA regarded education as the means to full citizenship for African Americans and supported scores of elementary and secondary schools and several colleges at a time when private schooling offered almost the only chance for black youth to advance beyond the elementary grades Such AMA schools with their interracial faculties and advocacy for basic civil rights for black citizens were a constant challenge to southern racial norms and trained thousands of leaders in all areas of black life

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The Future of Historically Black Colleges and Universities Carolyn O. Wilson Mbajekwe, 2006-07-19 Ten presidents of historically Black college and universities HBCUs address the fundamental issues confronting minority higher education They discuss the historical role of Black colleges the current mission of HBCUs the effects of diversity programs minority recruiting goals and globalization and the priorities and challenges in fundraising and development Provided by publisher

Radicalizing the Ebony Tower Joy Ann Williamson, Joy Ann Williamson-Lott, 2008-04-12 This is a profoundly moving story of Black colleges in Mississippi during a watershed moment in their history It is also the story of young Americans trying to balance their pursuit of higher education with the parallel struggle for civil rights Radicalizing the Ebony Tower examines colleges against the backdrop of the black freedom struggle of the middle twentieth century a highly contentious conflict between state agents determined to protect the racial

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The Book Review Digest ,2006 Encyclopedia of African-American Culture and History Colin A. Palmer,2006 Contains primary source material

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