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Geschichte des Afrozentrismus Thomas Reinhardt 2007 Wenig beachtet von der europäischen Öffentlichkeit hat sich im Spannungsfeld von postmoderner Theorie und political correctness in den vergangenen Jahrzehnten in den USA eine sich als afrozentrisch verstehende historische Betrachtungsweise herausgebildet, die Fragen nach der Rolle Afrikas und seiner Bewohner für die Weltgeschichte ins Zentrum ihrer Untersuchungen stellt. Im vorliegenden Band wird der Afrozentrismus aus ethnologischer, historischer und philosophischer Perspektive betrachtet und in seinen jeweiligen politischen und ideengeschichtlichen Kontexten dargestellt. Dabei wird nicht allein die Diskursgeschichte der afrozentrischen Theorie und Praxis im engeren Sinne erfasst, sondern es werden auch die Geschichte der afroamerikanischen Bilder und Vorstellungen von Afrika und Amerika nachgezeichnet.

Black Athena Revisited Mary R. Lefkowitz 2014-03-24 Was Western civilization founded by ancient Egyptians and Phoenicians? Can the ancient Egyptians usefully be called black? Did the ancient Greeks borrow religion, science, and philosophy from the Egyptians and Phoenicians? Have scholars ignored the Afroasiatic roots of Western civilization as a result of racism and anti-Semitism? In this collection of twenty essays, leading scholars in a broad range of disciplines confront the claims made by Martin Bernal in Black Athena: The Afroasiatic Roots of Classical Civilization. In that work, Bernal proposed a radical reinterpretation of the roots of classical civilization, contending that ancient Greek culture derived from Egypt and Phoenicia and that European scholars have been biased against the notion of Egyptian and Phoenician influence on Western civilization. The contributors to this volume argue that Bernal's claims are exaggerated and in many cases unjustified. Topics covered include race and physical anthropology; the question of an Egyptian invasion of Greece; the origins of Greek language, philosophy, and science; and racism and anti-Semitism in classical scholarship. In the conclusion to the volume, the editors propose an entirely new scholarly framework for understanding the relationship between the cultures of the ancient Near East and Greece and the origins of Western civilization. The contributors are: John Baines, professor of Egyptology, University of Oxford Kathryn A. Bard, assistant professor of archaeology, Boston University C. Loring Brace, professor of anthropology and curator of biological anthropology in the Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan John E. Coleman, professor of classics, Cornell University Edith Hall, lecturer in classics, University of Reading, England Jay H. Jasanoff, Jacob Gould Schurman Professor of Linguistics, Cornell University Richard Jenkyns, fellow and tutor, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, and university lecturer in classics, University of Oxford Mary R. Lefkowitz, Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities, Wellesley College Mario Liverani, professor of ancient near eastern history, Università di Roma, 'La Sapienza' Sarah P. Morris, professor of classics, University of California at Los Angeles Robert E. Norton, associate professor of German, Vassar College Alan Nussbaum, associate professor of classics, Cornell University David O'Connor, professor of Egyptology and curator in charge of the Egyptian section of the University Museum, University of Pennsylvania Robert Palter, Dana Professor Emeritus of the History of Science, Trinity College, Connecticut Guy MacLean Rogers, associate professor of Greek and Latin and history, Wellesley College Frank M. Snowden, Jr., professor of classics emeritus, Howard University Lawrence A. Tritle, associate professor of history, Loyola Marymount University Emily T. Vermeule, Samuel E. Zemurray, Jr., and Doris Zemurray Stone-Radcliffe Professor Emerita, Harvard University Frank J. Yurco, Egyptologist, Field Museum of Natural History and the University of Chicago

Unerledigte Geschichten Gesa von Essen 2000

Gerhart Hauptmanns Egoismus Željko Uvanovic 2013-03-18 Wurde Gerhart Hauptmanns Wesen durch eine Art ethischen Individualismus oder eher durch einen hinterlistigen und doppelbödigen Egoismus geprägt? Statt einer Poetik des Mitleids sollte bei ihm hingegen die Rede von einer virtuos verschleierte Poetik der Eigennützigkeit sein? Angesichts neuester Einblicke in der Hauptmann-Forschung fühlt man sich gezwungen, Egoismus und Eigennützigkeit in direkter und indirekter Perspektive der Werke zu sondern und zu betonen. Hauptmanns antisemitische Entgleisungen können ferner leider bis zu den Tagebucheinträgen über das Erstlingsdrama Vor Sonnenaufgang zurückverfolgt werden - und leider bleiben sie fast bis zum Lebensende präsent. Hinzu kommen noch der Antislawismus und der Antiamerikanismus. Die vorliegende Interpretation des Reiseberichts Griechischer Frühling und der sämtlichen Tagebücher entlarvt schließlich den schlesischen Dichter als Anhänger der Heimatkunstabewegung, einer mythologisierenden Irrationalität und eines gnostischen Buddhismus.

Deutsche Sprache und Kolonialismus Ingo Warnke 2009 1884/85 tritt Deutschland in den Kreis der Kolonialmächte, auch wenn es in Bedeutung und faktischer Macht weit hinter den großen Kolonialmächten der Zeit zurückliegt. Der Band befasst sich mit der sprachlich vermittelten kolonialisatorischen Identität im deutschen Kaiserreich aus sprachgeschichtlicher und diskursanalytischer Perspektive. Die Bildung der kolonialisatorischen Identität ist von der Prägung bestimmter Kommunikationsformen nicht zu trennen. Vor allem durch sprachliches Handeln in ähnlichen Mustern mit übereinstimmenden Themen bildet sich eine gemeinschaftlich erfahrene Gleichheit. Die diskursive, ideologische und phantasierte Identität als Kolonialmacht zeigt sich daher als gewichtiges Inhaltsfeld der nationalen Kommunikation zwischen 1884/85 und 1919. Der Sammelband ist als grundlegender Beitrag zur Sprachgeschichte des deutschen Kolonialismus konzipiert. Das linguistische Interesse richtet sich dabei in bewusster Ergänzung literatur- und kulturwissenschaftlicher Arbeiten zum Kolonialismus auf Alltagsschrifttum. In der Alltagskommunikation sind die Kontextualisierungszusammenhänge des Kolonialismus am deutlichsten markiert, hier sind spezifisch historische Sinnzusammenhänge erkennbar, in denen Texten Bedeutung zugeschrieben wird.

Kritische Geschichte der Meinungen und Hypothesen zu Platons Atlantis - Band 2 Thorwald C. Franke 2021-05-11 Die Geschichte der Atlantishypothesen jetzt völlig neu aufgearbeitet: Endlich ausnahmslos alle antiken Autoren! Erstmals auch zahlreiche Autoren des Mittelalters! Viele bedeutende aber bislang unbekannte Autoren von der Renaissance bis zur Moderne! Weit verbreitete Irrtümer zur Geschichte der Atlantisrezeption werden korrigiert! - Alle Autoren werden in ihrem geschichtlichen Kontext präsentiert, und ihre Meinung und Motivation wird mit zahlreichen Originalzitate dargelegt. - Die ausführliche Diskussion der antiken Autoren zeigt: Atlantis galt damals nicht als Erfindung! Am Beginn und am Ende des Mittelalters spielte die Debatte um Atlantis eine wichtige Rolle im Kampf zwischen Wissenschaft und Aberglaube. Die Etablierung der Atlantisskepsis ereignete sich erst im 19. Jahrhundert und beruhte auf der Fiktion einer gewachsenen wissenschaftlichen Theorie. Die Explosion der Lokalisierungshypothesen begann erst Ende des 19. Jahrhunderts. Die angebliche Verbindung von Nationalsozialismus und Atlantis wird akribisch analysiert und widerlegt. - Mit knapp 1400 Belegfußnoten, einem Literaturverzeichnis zur Geschichte der Atlantishypothesen mit gut 1000 Einträgen und einem Personenindex mit rund 1150 Einträgen.

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Black Athena Writes Back Martin Bernal 2001-09-20 Responds to the debates set off by the author's 1987 publication of "Black Athena," arguing that Greek civilization was heavily influenced by Afroasiatic cultures, and provides additional information to support the thesis while lashing out against the inherent racism of traditional scholarship.

Antike und moderne Demokratie Moses I. Finley 1980

Für eine Hellenistik mit Zukunft Paulos Tzermias 1998

Religion – Macht – Raum Daniel Cyranka 2018-12-31 Das Thema "Religion – Macht – Raum" ist gegenwärtig von hoher Relevanz. In gesellschaftlichen Diskursen vieler Länder erheben religiöse Akteure Geltungsansprüche für den öffentlichen Raum. Wie werden diese medial umgesetzt? Welche Raumvorstellungen sind gegeben? Welche theoretischen Konzepte bieten sich zur Bearbeitung dieser Fragen an? Die Beiträge dieses Bandes gehen diesen Fragen für die Phänomene verschiedener konkreter Religionstraditionen ausführlich und erhellend nach. Religion – Power – Space. Religious Claims to Power and their Medial Representations The topic "Religion – Power – Space" is currently of great significance. In social discourses in many countries religious actors raise their claims to validity in the public space. In which way these get realized medially? Which concepts of space are implied? Which theoretical concepts are available to consider these questions? The contributions of this volume discuss these questions in an extensive and illuminating way with regard to the phenomena in different specific religious traditions.

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Could it be that much of Western civilization was formed on the "Dark Continent"? For almost two centuries, Western scholars have given little credence to the possibility of such scenarios. In Black Athena, an audacious three-volume series that strikes at the heart of today's most heated culture wars, Martin Bernal challenges Eurocentric attitudes by calling into question two of the longest-established explanations for the origins of classical civilization. To use his terms, the Aryan Model, which is current today, claims that Greek culture arose as the result of the conquest from the north by Indo-European speakers, or "Aryans," of the native "pre-Hellenes." The Ancient Model, which was maintained in Classical Greece, held that the native population of Greece had initially been civilized by Egyptian and Phoenician colonists and that additional Near Eastern culture had been introduced to Greece by Greeks studying in Egypt and Southwest Asia. Moving beyond these prevailing models, Bernal proposes a Revised Ancient Model, which suggests that classical civilization in fact had deep roots in Afroasiatic cultures. This long-awaited third and final volume of the series is concerned with the linguistic evidence that contradicts the Aryan Model of ancient Greece. Bernal shows how nearly 40 percent of the Greek vocabulary has been plausibly derived from two Afroasiatic languages—Ancient Egyptian and West Semitic. He also reveals how these derivations are not limited to matters of trade, but extended to the sophisticated language of politics, religion, and philosophy. This evidence, according to Bernal, greatly strengthens the hypothesis that in Greece an Indo-European-speaking population was culturally dominated by Ancient Egyptian and West Semitic speakers. Provocative, passionate, and colossal in scope, this volume caps a thoughtful rewriting of history that has been stirring academic and political controversy since the publication of the first volume.

Geschichte Griechenlands Grote 1853

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Who are These Coming to the Sacrifice? [Review Of] Bernal, Martin. Black Athena :the Afroasiatic Roots of Classical Civilization, Vol. 1 ; the Fabrication of Ancient Greece, 1785-1985 Jasper Griffin 1989

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Was Civilization Made in Africa? [Review Of] Bernal, Martin, Black Athena: the Afroasiatic Roots of Classical Civilization. Volume Two: The Archaeological and Documentary Evidence. New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press [and] Diop, Chiekh Anta. Civilization Or Barbarism? An Authentic Anthropology. Brooklyn: Lawrence Hill Books John Baines 1991

Black Athena Writes Back Martin Bernal 2001-08-30 In Black Athena Writes Back Martin Bernal responds to the passionate debates set off by the 1987 publication of his book Black Athena. Producing a shock wave of reaction from scholars, Black Athena argued that the development of Greek civilization was heavily influenced by Afroasiatic civilizations. Moreover, Bernal asserted that this knowledge had been deliberately obscured by the rampant racism of nineteenth-century Europeans who could not abide the notion that Greek society—for centuries recognized as the originating culture of Europe—had its origins in Africa and Southwest Asia. The subsequent rancor among classicists over Bernal's theory and accusations was picked up in the popular media, and his suggestion that Greek culture had its origin in Africa was widely derided. In a report on 60 Minutes, for example, it was suggested that Bernal's hypothesis was essentially an attempt to provide blacks with self-esteem so that they would feel included in the march of progress. In Black Athena Writes Back Bernal provides additional documentation to back up his thesis, as well as offering persuasive explanations of why traditional scholarship on the subject remains inaccurate and why specific arguments lobbed against his theories are themselves faulty. Black Athena Writes Back requires no prior familiarity with either the Black Athena hypothesis or with the arguments advanced against it. It will be essential reading for those who have been following this long-running debate, as well as for those just discovering this fascinating subject.

Geographie in der antiken Welt Daniela Dueck 2013 In ancient times, there were few and simple technical tools which could be used for navigation. Nevertheless, people have discovered that the earth is round. How could they estimate their size? How could military leaders like Alexander the Great lead their armies over thousands of kilometers in completely unknown parts of the world? Or how could merchants and settlers find new places? With her book Daniela Dueck provides the reader with an overview of the geographical knowledge of this period.

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African Americans and the Classics Margaret Malamud 2019-01-24 A new wave of research in black classicism has emerged in the 21st century that explores the role played by the classics in the larger cultural traditions of black America, Africa and the Caribbean. Addressing a gap in this scholarship, Margaret Malamud investigates why and how advocates for abolition and black civil rights (both black and white) deployed their knowledge of classical literature and history in their struggle for black liberty and equality in the United States. African Americans boldly staked their own claims to the classical world: they deployed texts, ideas and images of ancient Greece, Rome and Egypt in order to establish their authority in debates about slavery, race, politics and education. A central argument of this book is that knowledge and deployment of Classics was a powerful weapon and tool for resistance-as improbable as that might seem now-when wielded by black and white activists committed to the abolition of slavery and the end of the social and economic oppression of free blacks. The book significantly expands our understanding of both black history and classical reception in the United States.

Problemata Aristoteles 1543

Black Athena: The fabrication of ancient Greece, 1785-1985 Martin Bernal 1987 Could Greek philosophy be rooted in Egyptian thought? Is it possible that the Pythagorean theory was conceived on the shores of the Nile and the Euphrates rather than in ancient Greece? Could it be that Western civilization was born on the so-called Dark Continent? For almost two centuries, Western scholars have given little credence to the possibility of such scenarios. In Black Athena, an audacious three-volume series that strikes at the heart of today's most heated culture wars, Martin Bernal challenges Eurocentric attitudes by calling into question two of the longest-established explanations for the origins of classical civilization. The Aryan Model, which is current today, claims that Greek culture arose as the result of the conquest from the north by Indo-European speakers, or "Aryans," of the native "pre-Hellenes." The Ancient Model, which was maintained in Classical Greece, held that the native population of Greece had initially been civilized by Egyptian and Phoenician colonists and that additional Near Eastern culture had been introduced to Greece by Greeks studying in Egypt and Southwest Asia. Moving beyond these prevailing models, Bernal proposes a Revised Ancient Model, which suggests that classical civilization in fact had deep roots in Afroasiatic cultures. This long-awaited third and final volume of the series is concerned with the linguistic evidence that contradicts the Aryan Model of ancient Greece. Bernal shows how nearly 40 percent of the Greek vocabulary has been plausibly derived from two Afroasiatic languages--Ancient Egyptian and West Semitic. He also reveals how these derivations are not limited to matters of trade, but extended to the sophisticated language of politics, religion, and philosophy. This evidence, according to Bernal, confirms the fact that in Greece an Indo-European people was culturally dominated by speakers of Ancient Egyptian and West Semitic. Provocative, passionate, and colossal in scope, this volume caps a thoughtful rewriting of history that has been stirring academic and political controversy since the publication of the first volume.

Race and Ethnicity Rodney D. Coates 2004-10-01 This edited volume provides a critical re-appraisal of race and ethnicity through a multi-disciplinarian, geographically varied, and historically diverse set of lenses. This approach allows for a resituation and recontextualization of our understanding of race, ethnicity and the processes by which and through which they change.

Heresy in the University Jacques Berlinerblau 1999 Berlinerblau (Judaic studies, Hofstra U.) explores the reactions--widely divergent but mostly intense--to Martin Bernal's 1987 publication of the first volume of Black Athena: The Afroasiatic Roots of Classical Civilization. In light of classicist reacting to an outsider's intrusion into their field and Afrocentrist accusation of stealing the material from black scholars, he considers the question of intellectual responsibility during an age of cultural warfare. He also elucidates the contents of the book itself. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Schwarze Athene Martin Bernal 1992

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Black Athena Comes of Age

Die Ruinen Constantin-François Volney 1792

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Die klassische Welt Robin Lane Fox 2010 Ein großartiges Panorama antiker Geschichte, so fulminant erzählt wie ein historischer Roman.Auf den Spuren des antikenbegeisterten römischen Kaisers Hadrian, der um 120 n. Chr.

begann, sein gesamtes Imperium von Schottland bis Ägypten zu bereisen, lässt Robin Lane Fox die Antike lebendig werden, von den homerischen Epen über die Erfindung der Demokratie und den stürmischen Aufstieg des Alexanderreichs bis zur römischen Kaiserzeit und den Anfängen des Christentums. Die Fülle der historischen Ereignisse von 1000 Jahren ordnet der Autor entlang dreier Leitthemen: Freiheit, Gerechtigkeit und Luxus - Themen, die schon in der Antike und bis zum heutigen Tag die Auseinandersetzung mit der Gesellschaft bestimmen. Anschaulich und lebensvoll schildert Lane Fox, wie sich zunächst die griechische und auf ihren Schultern die römische Klassik entwickelt hat und wie antike Geschmacks- und Wertmaßstäbe uns bis heute prägen.

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