

1: Project MUSE - Necessarily Black

Professor Saucier's scholarly interests include black studies, antiblackness and white supremacy, critical theory, black cultural studies, ethnography, and radical politics. His research and teaching are deeply attentive to the contradictions of current theorizing and thinking about racial.

Khalil Saucier 19 June Invisible to even the most progressive Europeans, antiblackness is the foundation from which to understand the tragedies now occurring in the Mediterranean Basin. A May vigil in Berlin for the unknown refugee dead in the Mediterranean. Calls for action on the Mediterranean crisis frequently mobilize the discourse of slavery in various ways, but never in the way most pertinent to our contemporary situation. The Mediterranean Basin has been an ongoing crisis for black people for the better part of the past and present millenniums. At issue, then, is a more accurate understanding of what slavery was in order to grasp what it is today. It becomes a means of elaborating a positive European identity, an antiracist cosmopolitan identity ostensibly attuned to all human suffering, but in reality primarily concerned to save Europe from itself, for Europeans. In this instance, black struggle becomes a medium for psychic transformation: One recent Italian commentator compared the public stripping and high-pressure hose washing of African detainees on Lampedusa to the Italian immigrant experience on Ellis Island at the turn of the twentieth century: Only, at the time, it was easier to be outraged as we were the victims. The analogy falters across the abyss of slavery, for that is where black people were permanently imprisoned while Italians were momentarily detained at Ellis Island. In short, the antiracist is the policeman: The Europeans were soon purchasing cotton and other commodities in India to exchange for slaves in Africa to mine gold in the Americas, swiftly yoking four continents into one global accumulation regime premised on racial violence. In turn, what we are facing today is a new declination of an old and repressed issue that haunts and composes the European project and modernity itself: Blind to anti-blackness This antiblack blind-spot shared by liberals, humanitarians, anti-colonialists, anti-racists, and leftists of many stripes is countenanced, in part, by privileging a political economic analysis of power and policing. In the Mediterranean Basin, as with most borderlands in the contemporary post-colonial era of neoliberal globalism, a political economic analysis of policing centers around the coercive power of neoliberal projects. The Charter says little about racism and nothing about antiblackness, and much of the document bears the language of political economy: Although global neoliberalism is a major factor in the problem at hand, a political economy take on the crisis in the Mediterranean would suggest that the violence that befalls Africans on the move to Europe is an effect of their transgressive act of crossing borders. It is solely punishment for breaking the law. Such a premise guides almost every analysis of migrants and immigration. Although civil society may deem excessive the price paid for the transgression, and condemn police practices accordingly, the unstated recognition is that one precipitated the other. In this sense, the 1, dead in the Mediterranean Basin thus far in "almost half as many as died in all of "are thought to be no different from other border tragedies in this era of global mass migration, such as US-Mexico, or even Palestine-Israel. This error is enabled by confusing the empirical for the structural"or, permitting the level of lived experience to subsume the larger structure of meaning about human existence in which all full white humans, lesser non-white, non-black humans, and black sub-humans are positioned. In the world slavery makes, violence against the black body is gratuitous, not contingent, instrumental, or incidental: It is not due to colonial occupation, labor exploitation, or political repression. Gratuitous violence is the mark of the sub-human, of objectified human existence par excellence. The role of African enslavement in constructing the present remains stridently disavowed in contemporary social and political thought generally, and with respect to policing specifically. It requires that we approach the Mediterranean situation not simply through the lens of capital, colonialism, immigration, national border policy, or any other dimension of the political economy. The archive of black studies presents a corrective to the poverty of these approaches. Keeping our examples within the context of European history, for instance, Western culture generally beholds Nazism and fascism as anomalous and singular in its horror, as the most egregious violation of civilized society. Alternatively, the black studies archive is replete with the recognition

that Europe was simply being engulfed during the Jewish Holocaust with precisely the form of genocidal power it had unleashed on non-European peoples for hundreds of years through slavery and colonialism. From Aime Cesaire to George L. The fascist problem, then, is the understanding that Western civilization has always and already been constituted as fascist and totalitarian with respect to non-Western peoples and to black people in particular. Put differently, the Jewish Holocaust was the definitive ethical crisis for the modern world precisely because it revealed Western civilization to itself and required the further elision of black suffering e. This essay extrapolates from a larger research paper: Khalil Saucier and Tryon P. About the authors Tryon P. His research addresses the sexual violence of antiblackness, both within U.

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Beutin NO Doctoral candidate, University of Pennsylvania The editors of *Beyond Trafficking and Slavery* have convened a provocative debate on the question of human trafficking awareness campaigns. While some valuable points have been raised, there nonetheless remains a critical yet neglected problem of representation at work here. To date, none of the commentators have addressed the enduring structure of racial slavery. As we have asserted previously i. Contemporary anti-slavery politics, much like abolitionism of yesteryear, draws ethical sustenance from objectified black bodies for non-black ones, all the while consistently displaying a failure of solidarity with actual black people and their liberation struggles. This fundamental problem only seems to grow as visual representations of African migrants in the Mediterranean basin expand in recent years. The plight of African migrants attempting to cross the Mediterranean is contrasted with the daily life of Italian fishing villagers whose intergenerational repose with the sea is rudely interrupted by desperate, drowning, and dangerous black people. This narrative centres the plight of Italian youth who are symbolically lost at sea as the waning fishing lifestyle of their island is dramatically overturned by black bodies adrift in their world. The migrants are desperate to board his boat, but the young man leaves them to drown. In doing so, he rescues his own injured manhood from his sexual frustrations and from the economic dead-end facing him on the island which are, in fact, one and the same. In the last quarter of the film, the camera lingers on the deck of a coastguard cutter and in the hold of a migrant ship, graphically depicting piles of deceased African migrants, as if the severely burned, starved, and dehydrated bodies; intake centres; and modern-day baracoons detention centres featured earlier in the film were not gratuitous enough. The images of black death in *Fuocoammare* are uninhibited and directly connected to the representational sound of death. The resident wails, gasps, and deadening silence fill the auditory frame of the film, forcing the viewer to scrutinise the images to verify whether the subjects are alive, dying, or already dead. At one point in the film, for instance, the camera turns to an African woman, whose naked body fills the entire screen. Her black skin serves as a screen for projecting black death – the very thing that organises the modern world. Dead or dying objects set the tone for both films, deploying fungible blackness to animate the ethical dilemmas faced by Italians: These images force us to recall the lurid history of lynching photography. The historical analogy between the visual images of anti-trafficking campaigns and the recorded spectacles of lynching do not obtain on the basis of intentionality – the lynching photographer was a triumphant participant, whereas the anti-trafficking filmmaker is supposedly a concerned observer. Both intentions, however, are expressions of a general culture of sadism in which black people are positioned as both victims and spectators of their own violation. These films illuminate that, while the movement of Africans across the Mediterranean in the present period does not occur under the same conditions of chattel captivity as it did from the eighth through the nineteenth centuries, Africans are indeed migrating today under terms of a re-elaborated captivity. On the empirical level, there is the physical and sexual violence, the various states of confinement endured along the journey, and the exploitation by traffickers – not to mention the fact that the contemporary conditions in Africa that lead to migration are themselves the product of the forced removal of millions of black people from the continent during the slave trade. The black struggle for self-determination of which contemporary migration is a feature, moreover, encounters a level of suffering beyond what the empirical can acknowledge. After a millennium of racial slavery, bondage has become synonymous with blackness, and today, non-black humanity remains tied to anti-black violence and to the denunciations of it. It is a deathly way of being alive, to exist in the collective conscious as sub-human no matter what you are doing or what has been done to you. As a result, black people are categorically precluded from being victims of anything, including trafficking. At best, black migration registers only as a refugee crisis – people out-of-place – and not as part of the trafficking problem. An interesting state of affairs, by the way, given that it was the legal traffic in black bodies that underwrote the formation of the modern world and continues to undergird every human conflict on the planet to this day.

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Humanitarianism, whether for refugees or trafficked persons, thus remains one means by which black victimhood is refused and black self-determination foreclosed. The video footage shows a black man drowning and calling for help in the canal only a few yards from a boat full of tourists. The discourse on anti-trafficking or about refugees on the threshold of the West displace from view the centrality of blackness and its abject, fungible, and structurally vulnerable status from the basic foundation of modern society. About the authors Tryon P. His research addresses the sexual violence of antiblackness, both within U.

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