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strategy When Emancipation Came Sally Stocksdale, 2022-09-21 Linked by declarations of emancipation within the same five year period two countries shared human rights issues on two distinct continents In this book readers will find a case study comparison of the emancipation of Russian serfs on the Yazykovo Selo estate and American slaves at the Palmyra Plantation Although state policies and reactions may not follow the same paths in each area there were striking thematic parallels These findings add to our understanding of what happens throughout an emancipation process in which the state grants freedom and therefore speaks to the universality of the human experience Despite the political and economic differences between the two countries as well as their geographic and cultural distances this book re conceptualizes emancipation and its aftermath in each country from a history that treats each as a separate self contained story to one with a unified global framework *Mind, Body, and Consciousness in Society* Paul C. Mocombe, 2018-12-21 This book explores the nature of learning and development in the philosophy of phenomenological structuralism which represents an effort to resolve the structure agency problematic of the social sciences within structurationist sociological theory Through the analysis and critique of structurationist sociology the book outlines the underlying tenets of this problematic It goes on to synthesize Haitian ontology and epistemology phenomenology Althusserian structural Marxism quantum mechanics and Ludwig Wittgenstein s notion of language games As such it offers an alternative reading of the structure agency problematic which holds on to the notions of structure duality dualism and the individual s rational ability to choose to account for the constitution of the individual and society in and as the resource framework of the earth In the final analysis the study outlines the implications for this social ontology in the domain of learning and development It utilizes two case studies black America and Haiti to highlight its conclusions that learning and development in this phenomenological structuralism are both Vygotskyian and Chomskyian A synopsis of the book by Paul can be seen here https://youtu.be/2A_OCxQeUW4

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