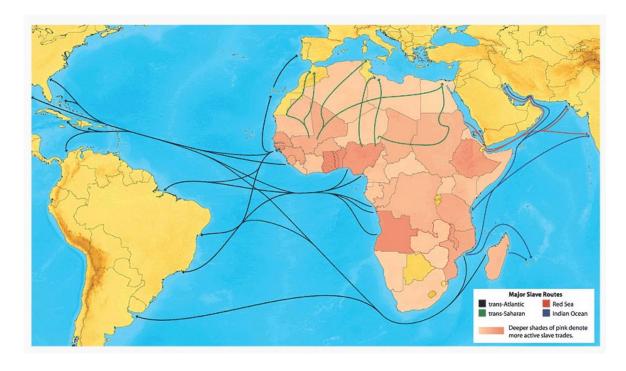


This series seeks to foreground the work of African diaspora researchers who's work and histories are currently under-represented, and often overlooked, within publications, academia, museums and the media.





Costume Institute of the African Diaspora

Teleica Kirkland

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"There is not enough discussion on the different nuances of understanding of the self within the African diaspora and dress."

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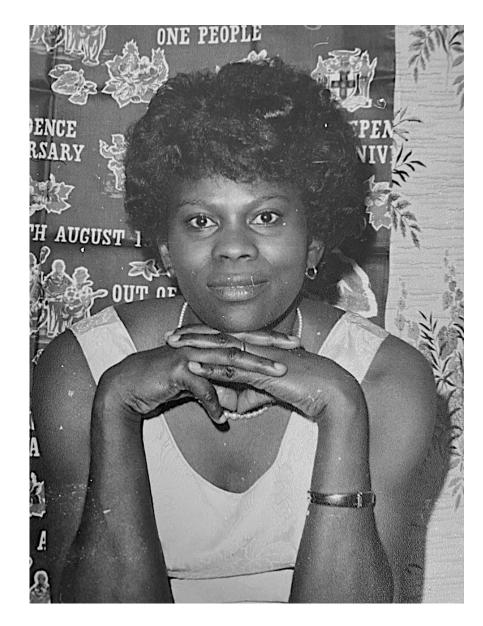




"I haven't changed anything (research) to fit existing models because I think that just adheres to a very standardised colonialist way of looking at things and I just think that isn't the right way to go. I am determined to try and change things, look at things differently, ask more integrative questions."

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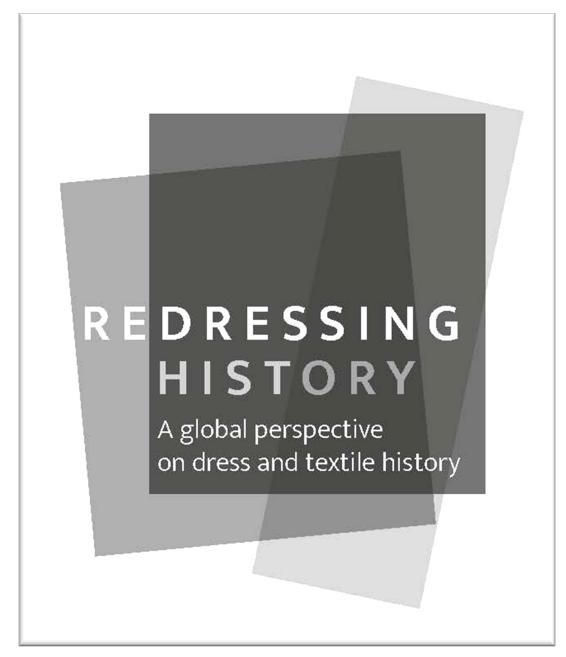


"Older black women have absolutely been erased from the fashion landscape. You would think older black women didn't wear clothes." Kirkland 2021



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