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As a result of the United States' economic invasion, many Americans of African descent migrated to countries such as Mexico and Haiti. The term racialized migration describes how people of color experience the current state of globalization. A few key ideas that arose from this concept include that "race" is a social construction rather than a biologically given trait and an individual's world-view is heavily influenced by their position in society. In African Diaspora, there exists a multiplicity of identities, each with their own culture and tradition which carries on from country to country. This identity formation process is closely tied with global experiences from childhood onward where the elements within individual's environment can have a strong impact on who they become in adulthood. Racialized Migration is defined as the experience of people of color migrating to other countries. Since there are no "pure" races, the term incorporates "the ideologies that are attached to traditional notions of race" (Morrison, 1997, p. 52). Although any individual has the ability to migrate, they will be classified as a person of color if they are based on their skin color and/or since there is not much diversity within these groups it can be assumed that their "race" is indeed derived from their physical features. Due to this lack of diversity within these groups, the members of these groups will be marginalized and receive lower levels of respect than their white counterparts who have greater ethnic diversity within them. As Morrison states, "this category, the "people of color," is an analytic category that does not refer to a specific ethnic or racial group but rather to a political economic location that all people of color share ." Therefore individuals do not have to be of color to be part of this group. The United States, Canada, and various European countries are examples of racialized migrations. Recent studies have found that racialized migration has shifted around the world due to globalization. As globalization is described as the "intensification and rapid expansion of global interaction" (Morrison, 1997, p. 54), migration has become easier for some parts of the world. In turn, economic migrations have increased in order to seek a better life. In the United States during the 1800s, there were strong racialized migrations toward the North. Due to this racialized migration process of people of color moving to different countries, new identities are formed that are based on their "home" identity and their new one. Their home identity is often tied into their ethnicity so they carry on these traditions within their new culture. One example would be when an individual moves from Mexico to the United States and picks up new traditions such as speaking English instead of Spanish or having American-American friends instead of Mexican-Mexican ones. "Racialized migration" is an area that is mostly seen in the United States among African Americans. This migration happens due to slavery and legal segregation after the American Civil War. "African Diaspora includes African Americans, African Caribbeans, Haitians, Jamaicans, Lebanese, Nigerians, and Ugandans" (Morrison, 1997). These individuals include "African Americans who generally trace their origins back to anywhere in Africa", namely West Africa (Morrison, 1997 p. 52). Both the Caribbean and West Africa were areas where people of color found themselves exploited by European colonization; therefore migrations occurred outwards from these areas. The U.

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