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Unbought and Unbossed Trimiko Melancon,2014-11-28 *Unbought and Unbossed* critically examines the ways black women writers in the 1970s and early 1980s deploy black female characters that transgress racial gender and especially sexual boundaries Trimiko Melancon analyzes literary and cultural texts including Toni Morrison's *Sula* and Gloria Naylor's *The Women of Brewster Place* in the socio cultural and historical moments of their production She shows how representations of black women in the American literary and cultural imagination diverge from stereotypes and constructions of whiteness as well as constructions of female identity imposed by black nationalism Drawing from black feminist and critical race theories historical discourses on gender and sexuality and literary criticism Melancon explores the variety and complexity of black female identity She illuminates how authors including Ann Allen Shockley Alice Walker and Gayl Jones engage issues of desire intimacy and independence to shed light on a more complex black identity one ungoverned by rigid politics over determined by race gender and sexuality

Black Female Sexualities Trimiko Melancon,Joanne M. Braxton,2015-01-26 Western culture has long regarded black female sexuality with a strange mix of fascination and condemnation associating it with everything from desirability hypersexuality and liberation to vulgarity recklessness and disease Yet even as their bodies and sexualities have been the subject of countless public discourses black women's voices have been largely marginalized in these discussions In this groundbreaking collection feminist scholars from across the academy come together to correct this omission illuminating black female sexual desires marked by agency and empowerment as well as pleasure and pain to reveal the ways black women regulate their sexual lives The twelve original essays in *Black Female Sexualities* reveal the diverse ways black women perceive experience and represent sexuality The contributors highlight the range of tactics that black women use to express their sexual desires and identities Yet they do not shy away from exploring the complex ways in which black women negotiate the more traumatic aspects of sexuality and grapple with the legacy of negative stereotypes *Black Female Sexualities* takes not only an interdisciplinary approach drawing from critical race theory sociology and performance studies but also an intergenerational one in conversation with the foremothers of black feminist studies In addition it explores a diverse archive of representations covering everything from blues to hip hop from *Crash* to *Precious* from Sister Souljah to Edwidge Danticat Revealing that black female sexuality is anything but a black and white issue this collection demonstrates how to appreciate a whole spectrum of subjectivities experiences and desires

The Repeating Body Kimberly Juanita Brown,2015-08-27 Haunted by representations of black women that resist the reality of the body's vulnerability Kimberly Juanita Brown traces slavery's afterlife in black women's literary and visual cultural productions Brown draws on black feminist theory visual culture studies literary criticism and critical race theory to explore contemporary visual and literary representations of black women's bodies that embrace and foreground the body's vulnerability and slavery's inherent violence She shows how writers such as Gayl Jones Toni Morrison

Audre Lorde and Jamaica Kincaid along with visual artists Carrie Mae Weems and Mar a Magdalena Campos Pons highlight the scarred and broken bodies of black women by repeating passing down and making visible the residues of slavery's existence and cruelty. Their work not only provides a corrective to those who refuse to acknowledge that vulnerability but empowers black women to create their own subjectivities. In *The Repeating Body* Brown returns black women to the center of discourses of slavery thereby providing the means with which to more fully understand slavery's history and its penetrating reach into modern American life.

Veil and Vow Aneeka Ayanna Henderson, 2020-01-29 In *Veil and Vow* Aneeka Ayanna Henderson places familiar often politicized questions about the crisis of African American marriage in conversation with a rich cultural archive that includes fiction by Terry McMillan and Sister Souljah music by Anita Baker and films such as *The Best Man*. Seeking to move beyond simple assessments of marriage as good or bad for African Americans Henderson critically examines popular and influential late twentieth and early twenty first century texts alongside legislation such as the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act and the Welfare Reform Act which masked true sources of inequality with crisis laden myths about African American family formation. Using an interdisciplinary approach to highlight the influence of law politics and culture on marriage representations and practices Henderson reveals how their kinship veils and unveils the fiction in political policy as well as the complicated political stakes of fictional and cultural texts. Providing a new opportunity to grapple with old questions including who can be a citizen a wife and marriageable *Veil and Vow* makes clear just how deeply marriage still matters in African American culture.

Understanding Alice Walker Thadious M. Davis, 2021-08-20 *Understanding Alice Walker* serves both as an introduction to the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner's large body of work and as a critical analysis of her multifaceted canon. Thadious M Davis begins with Walker's biography and her formative experiences in the South and then presents ways of accessing and reading Walker's complex interconnected and sociopolitically invested career in writing fiction poetry critical essays and meditations. Although best known for her novel *The Color Purple* and her landmark essays *In Search of Our Mothers Gardens* *Womanist Prose* Walker began her career with *Once Poems* *The Third Life of Grange Copeland* and *In Love and Trouble* *Stories of Black Women*. She has remained committed not merely to writing in multiple genres but also to conveying narratives of the hope and transformation possible within the human condition and as visualized through the lens of race and gender. Davis traces Walker's literary voice as it emerges from the civil rights and feminist movements to encourage an individual and collective search for justice and joy and then evolves into forceful advocacy for world peace spiritual liberation and environmental conservancy. Her writing a rich amalgamation of the cutting edge and popular the new age and difficult continues to be paradigm shifting and among the most important produced in the last half of the twentieth century and among the most consistently prophetic in the first part of the twenty first century.

African American Literature Hans Ostrom, J. David Macey Jr., 2019-11-15 This essential volume provides an overview of and introduction to African American writers and literary periods from their beginnings through the 21st century. This

compact encyclopedia aimed at students selects the most important authors literary movements and key topics for them to know Entries cover the most influential and highly regarded African American writers including novelists playwrights poets and nonfiction writers The book covers key periods of African American literature such as the Harlem Renaissance the Black Arts Movement and the Civil Rights Era and touches on the influence of the vernacular including blues and hip hop The volume provides historical context for critical viewpoints including feminism social class and racial politics Entries are organized A to Z and provide biographies that focus on the contributions of key literary figures as well as overviews background information and definitions for key subjects **Gloria Naylor's Fiction** Sharon A. Lewis, Ama S.

Wattley, 2017-11-06 This edited volume offers innovative ways of analyzing economics in Gloria Naylor's fiction using interpretive strategies which are applicable to the entire tradition of African American literature The writers gathered here embody years of insightful and vigorous Naylor scholarship Underpinning each of the essays is a celebratory validation that Naylor is one of the most provocative novelists of our time Class Interruptions Robin Brooks, 2021-12-20 As downward mobility continues to be an international issue Robin Brooks offers a timely intervention between the humanities and social sciences by examining how Black women's cultural production engages debates about the growth in income and wealth gaps in global society during the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Using an interdisciplinary approach this innovative book employs major contemporary texts by both African American and Caribbean writers Toni Morrison Gloria Naylor Dawn Turner Olive Senior Oonya Kempadoo Merle Hodge and Diana McCauley to demonstrate how neoliberalism within the broader framework of racial capitalism reframes structural inequalities as personal failures thus obscuring how to improve unjust conditions Through interviews with authors textual analyses of the fiction and a diagramming of cross class relationships Brooks offers compelling new insight on literary portrayals of class inequalities and division She expands the scope of how the Black women's literary tradition since the 1970s has been conceptualized by repositioning the importance of class and explores why the imagination matters as we think about novel ways to address long standing and simultaneously evolving issues *Feminist Collections*, 2015 Aphrodite's Daughters Maureen Honey, 2016-08-31 The Harlem Renaissance was a watershed moment for racial uplift poetic innovation sexual liberation and female empowerment Aphrodite's Daughters introduces us to three amazing women who were at the forefront of all these developments poetic iconoclasts who pioneered new and candidly erotic forms of female self expression Maureen Honey paints a vivid portrait of three African American women Angelina Weld Grimké Gwendolyn B Bennett and Mae V Cowdery who came from very different backgrounds but converged in late 1920s Harlem to leave a major mark on the literary landscape She examines the varied ways these poets articulated female sexual desire ranging from Grimké's invocation of a Sapphic goddess figure to Cowdery's frank depiction of bisexual erotics to Bennett's risky exploration of the borders between sexual pleasure and pain Yet Honey also considers how they were united in their commitment to the female body as a primary source of meaning

strength and transcendence The product of extensive archival research Aphrodite's Daughters draws from Grimk Bennett and Cowdery's published and unpublished poetry along with rare periodicals and biographical materials to immerse us in the lives of these remarkable women and the world in which they lived It thus not only shows us how their artistic contributions and cultural interventions were vital to their own era but also demonstrates how the poetic heart of their work keeps on beating

Erotic Revolutionaries Shayne Lee, 2010-08-04 Why is there no pro sex contingency in black feminist scholarship Why do so few African American scholars expound on issues celebrating female sexual pleasure Perhaps the answers to these questions reside within a discursive matrix of sexual repression commonly referred to as the politics of respectability and its rein on black sexual politics In *Erotic Revolutionaries Black Women Sexuality and Popular Culture* sociologist Shayne Lee steers black sexual politics toward a more sex positive trajectory Introducing feminist analysis to a conceptual mangle of scripting theory media representation and black sexual politics Lee considers the ways in which the feminist quest for social and sexual equality can delve into popular culture to see the production of subversive scripts for female sexuality and erotic agency Whereas most feminist scholarship underscores how sexual representations of black women in media are exploitative and problematic Lee portrays black female celebrities like Janet Jackson Beyoncé Karrine Steffans Zane Tyra Banks Juanita Bynum Sheryl Underwood and many more as feminists of sorts who afford women access to cultural tools to renegotiate sexual identity and celebrate sexual agency and empowerment *Erotic Revolutionaries* navigates the uncharted spaces where social constructionism third wave feminism and black popular culture collide to locate a new site for sexuality studies that is theoretically innovative politically subversive and stylistically chic

A Taste for Brown Sugar Mireille Miller-Young, 2014-12-08 *A Taste for Brown Sugar* boldly takes on representations of black women's sexuality in the porn industry It is based on Mireille Miller Young's extensive archival research and her interviews with dozens of women who have worked in the adult entertainment industry since the 1980s The women share their thoughts about desire and eroticism black women's sexuality and representation and ambition and the need to make ends meet Miller Young documents their interventions into the complicated history of black women's sexuality looking at individual choices however small a costume a gesture an improvised line as small acts of resistance of what she calls illicit eroticism Building on the work of other black feminist theorists and contributing to the field of sex work studies she seeks to expand discussion of black women's sexuality to include their eroticism and desires as well as their participation and representation in the adult entertainment industry Miller Young wants the voices of black women sex workers heard and the decisions they make albeit often within material and industrial constraints recognized as their own

Skin Deep, Spirit Strong Kimberly Wallace-Sanders, 2002 Traces the evolution of the black female body in the American imagination

Beyond the Black Lady Lisa B. Thompson, 2023-12-11 In this book Lisa B Thompson explores the representation of black middle class female sexuality by African American women authors in narrative literature drama film and popular culture showing how these depictions reclaim black female agency and

illustrate the difficulties black women confront in asserting sexual agency in the public sphere Thompson broadens the discourse around black female sexuality by offering an alternate reading of the overly determined racial and sexual script that casts the middle class black lady as the bastion of African American propriety Drawing on the work of black feminist theorists she examines symptomatic autobiographies novels plays and key episodes in contemporary American popular culture including works by Anita Hill Judith Alexa Jackson P J Gibson Julie Dash Kasi Lemmons Jill Nelson Lorene Cary and Andrea Lee *Black Female Sexualities* Trimiko Melancon, Joanne M. Braxton, 2015-01-26 Western culture has long regarded black female sexuality with a strange mix of fascination and condemnation associating it with everything from desirability hypersexuality and liberation to vulgarity recklessness and disease Yet even as their bodies and sexualities have been the subject of countless public discourses black women's voices have been largely marginalized in these discussions In this groundbreaking collection feminist scholars from across the academy come together to correct this omission illuminating black female sexual desires marked by agency and empowerment as well as pleasure and pain to reveal the ways black women regulate their sexual lives The twelve original essays in *Black Female Sexualities* reveal the diverse ways black women perceive experience and represent sexuality The contributors highlight the range of tactics that black women use to express their sexual desires and identities Yet they do not shy away from exploring the complex ways in which black women negotiate the more traumatic aspects of sexuality and grapple with the legacy of negative stereotypes *Black Female Sexualities* takes not only an interdisciplinary approach drawing from critical race theory sociology and performance studies but also an intergenerational one in conversation with the foremothers of black feminist studies In addition it explores a diverse archive of representations covering everything from blues to hip hop from Crash to Precious from Sister Souljah to Edwidge Danticat Revealing that black female sexuality is anything but a black and white issue this collection demonstrates how to appreciate a whole spectrum of subjectivities experiences and desires Sex Talk Lisa Bernadette Thompson, 2000

"Fucking with the Grays" Shoniqua Roach, 2013 Charged with reifying negative stereotypes of black women black female performers who engage in sexually transgressive performance work are often perceived by black feminists and black folks alike as uncritical participants in their own sexual objectification Rather than viewing sexually transgressive black female performers as uncritical subjects because they fail or refuse to align with the respectable images black communities often demand to see this thesis explores the sociopolitical potential of sexually transgressive black female performance work and examines the pitfalls inherent in the black community's desire for respectable images of black women By unpacking popular culture moments pop star Beyoncé's 2011 MTV pregnancy announcement and 2013 Super Bowl half time show and rap artist Nicki Minaj's 2012 Stupid Hoe video release this paper seeks to destabilize the predetermined black feminist analytic framework of trauma and objectification pervasive in discussions of black female sexual expression and ultimately attempts to demonstrate as Morgan calls for in her treatise on Hip hop feminism *When Chickenheads Come Home to Roost*

My Life as A Hip Hop Feminist a feminism that is brave enough to fuck with the grays Morgan 59 *Recovering the Black Female Body* Michael Bennett, Vanessa D. Dickerson, 2001 *Recovering the Black Female Body* recognizes the pressing need to highlight through scholarship the vibrant energy of African American women's attempts to wrest control of the physical and symbolic construction of their bodies away from the distortions of others Sexual Repression and Black Women's Sexuality Flora Seawood, 2015 This research study examines the historical events Black family community Black women's sexuality and religiosity A Black critical race feminist theory gives a deeper meaning and understanding as to how Black women objectify their sexuality The controlling images of hopelessness and sexual repression Black women's sexuality is often described in metaphors of speechlessness or empty space that is simultaneously ever visible because Black women's bodies are already seen as being colonized Hammonds 1997 171 Black females in Black churches service roles distinctively represents invisibility because they are not recognized for their contributions in the church For Southern Black women to rectify social inequities they participate in social service program within the Black community Many Black female Blues artist use music as a language that express their feelings emotions disappointment oppressive and repressive conditions Music is sexual freedom to tell how they think and feel without feeling guilty They tell composite stories about Black women's sexuality A multi methodological method qualitative and quantitative including semi autobiographical account of Black women's stories and struggles The data analyzed was the respondents answer which is n 3393 samples used to test the hypothesis questions Do Black women feel guilty thinking about sex and how often they have masturbated in the past year My key findings is that the church represents a place of retribution for Black women and others also sexual repressive because the impact of this research is about how Southern rural Black women's sexuality is constructed *Hushed Articulations* Mahaliah A. Little, 2021 *Hushed Articulations* Theorizing Representations of Black Women's Post Violence Sexuality interrogates representations of Black women's sexuality in the aftermath of sexual violence what I term post violence sexuality Following feminist and anti rape activism of the 1970s and 1980s the prevalence and ramifications of sexual violence gained public activist and intellectual attention However neoliberal subject formation and entrenched public reliance on personal empowerment rather than social political or institutional intervention have converged and contributed to increasingly polarized conceptualizations of victimhood and survivorship in the 21st century Black women's relationship to these post violence identities is especially fraught *Hushed Articulations* intervenes in rape crisis and anti rape feminist debates by considering Black women's specific cultural relationship to the prevailing linear conceptualization of trauma recovery that delineates transformation from victim to survivor or discursively prioritizes survivor over victim when addressing people who have experienced sexual violence Adding to a growing body of Black feminist literary and cultural criticism that theorizes the relationship between violence autonomy and Black women's sexuality this dissertation examines the murky overlap of arousal trauma and compulsory performative heroism in Black women's articulations of post violence sexuality to demythologize both

victimhood and survivorship Hushed Articulations argues that a fuller range of Black women's post violence sexuality and possibility is represented in Black women's fiction and memoir a range that is not reliant on dichotomized social constructions of victimhood and survivorship and that other forms of media created for and about people who have experienced sexual violence often leave unacknowledged Chapter one is a broad overview of anti rape activism in the United States establishing how the nuances of post violence sexuality and identity are underrepresented By examining several peaks of anti rape activism in the U S beginning with the Congressional testimonies of five Black women following the 1866 Memphis Riots and culminating with the MeToo Movement this chapter establishes how Black women lead national conversations on bodily autonomy The second chapter features a close reading of Charlotte Pierce Baker's anthology *Surviving the Silence: Black Women's Stories of Rape* alongside Aishah Shahidah Simmons' *NO: The Rape Documentary* *Surviving R Kelly* and *Surviving R Kelly II: The Reckoning* limited series executive produced by Tamra Simmons and dream hampton to identify if when and how these sources grapple with post violence sexual and identificatory complexity The third and fourth chapters of this project are literary analyses of Gayl Jones's *Corregidora* and Roxane Gay's *Hunger: A Memoir of My Body* as representations of a fuller range of post violence sexual and identificatory possibility that disrupt formulas of linear recovery and redemption after rape These sites reflect the interlocking social institutions and social scripts that shape how Black women's post violence sexuality is popularly discussed imagined and constructed

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