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Black USA and Spain Rosalía Cornejo-Parriego, 2019-07-24 During the 20th century, Spaniards and African Americans shared significant cultural memories forged by the profound impact that various artistic and historical events had on each other. Addressing three crucial periods—the Harlem Renaissance and Jazz Age, the Spanish Civil War, and Franco's dictatorship—this collection of essays explores the transnational bond and the intercultural exchanges between these two communities using race as a fundamental critical category. The study of travelogues, memoirs, documentaries, interviews, press coverage, comics, literary works, music, and performances by iconic figures such as Josephine Baker, Langston Hughes, and Ramón G. Méndez de la Serna, as well as the experiences of ordinary individuals such as African American nurse Salaria Kea, invite an examination of the ambiguities and paradoxes that underlie this relationship among them: the questionable and at times surprising racial representations of blacks in Spanish avant-garde texts and in the press during the years of Franco's dictatorship; African Americans' very unique view of the Spanish Civil War in light of their racial identity and the oscillation between fascination and anxiety when these two communities look at each other. *Ethnic Historians and the Mainstream* Alan M. Kraut, David A. Gerber, 2013-11-06 Do historians write their biographies with the subjects they choose to address in their research? In this collection, editors Alan M. Kraut and David A. Gerber compiled eleven original essays by historians whose own ethnic backgrounds shaped the choices they have made about their own research and writing as scholars. These

authors historians of American immigration and ethnicity revisited family and personal experiences and reflect on how their lives helped shape their later scholarly pursuits at times inspiring specific questions they asked of the nation's immigrant past They address issues of diversity multiculturalism and assimilation in academia in the discipline of history and in society at large Most have been pioneers not only in their respective fields but also in representing their ethnic group within American academia Some of the women in the group were in the vanguard of gender diversity in the discipline of history as well as on the faculties of the institutions where they have taught The authors in this collection represent a wide array of backgrounds spanning Europe Africa Asia the Middle East and Latin America What they have in common is their passionate engagement with the making of social and personal identities and with finding a voice to explain their personal stories in public terms Contributors Theresa Alfaro Velcamp John Bodnar Mar a C Garc a David A Gerber Violet M Showers Johnson Alan M Kraut Timothy J Meagher Deborah Dash Moore Dominic A Pacyga Barbara M Posadas Eileen H Tamura Virginia Yans Judy Yung

The Harlem Renaissance Meghan Green,2020-07-15 The intellectual and cultural expansion of the 1920s known as the Harlem Renaissance deeply enriched American society Recently freed from slavery black Americans finally had an opportunity to freely express themselves even though they continued to face many hardships including segregation and poverty Through main text that features annotated quotes from primary sources and historical photographs readers learn about the contributions people of color made to art literature and music in the 1920s In depth sidebars connect these past achievements with those of the present Discussion questions ask readers to think critically about the impact of the Harlem Renaissance

Savage Horrors Corinna Lenhardt,2020-04-02 The American Gothic novel has been deeply shaped by issues of race and raciality from its origins in British Romanticism to the American Gothic novel in the twenty first century Savage Horrors delineates an intrinsic raciality that is discursively sedimented in the Gothic's uniquely binary structure Corinna Lenhardt uncovers the destructive and lasting impact of the Gothic's anti Black racism on the cultural discourses in the United States At the same time Savage Horrors traces the unflinching Black resistance back to the Gothic's intrinsic raciality The African American Gothic however does not originate there but in the Black Atlantic roughly a decade before the first Gothic novel was ever written on American soil

Richard Wright A. Craven,2011-07-18 This wide ranging collection of essays contains unexplored themes and theoretical orientations centering on racism and spatial dimensions the transnational and political Wright Wright and masculinity Wright and the American 1950s and 1960s and some of the first analyses of Wright's recently published *A Father's Law* 2008

The Blaxploitation Horror Film Jamil Mustafa,2023-05-15 This book is the first to focus upon Blaxploitation horror films and the first to link these films with both mainstream horror films and classic Gothic novels and stories This book provides readers with innovative and thought provoking analyses of Blaxploitation horror films conventional horror films and major works of Gothic fiction It considers how Blaxploitation horror films of the 1970s addressed issues of deep concern to their contemporary audiences including not only racism and the Black Power

movement but also women's and gay rights the status of the African American family the role of religion and relations between the community and the police

Focus On: 100 Most Popular Fictional African-American People Wikipedia contributors, *Disturbing Times* Catherine E. Karkov, Anna Kłosowska, Vincent W. J. van Gerven Oei, 2020 From Kehinde Wiley to W. E. B. Du Bois from Nubia to Cuba Willie Doherty's terror in ancient landscapes to the violence of institutional Neo-Gothic Reagan's AIDS policies to Beowulf fanfiction this richly diverse volume brings together art historians and literature scholars to articulate a more inclusive intersectional medieval studies It will be of interest to students working on the diaspora and migration white settler colonialism and pogroms Indigenous studies and decolonial methodology slavery genocide and culturecide The authors confront the often disturbing legacies of medieval studies and its current failures to own up to those and also analyze fascist nationalist colonialist anti-Semitic and other ideologies to which the medieval has been and is yoked collectively formulating concrete ethical choices and aims for future research and teaching In the face of rising global fascism and related ideological mobilizations contemporary and past and of cultural heritage and history as weapons of symbolic and physical oppression this volume's chapters on Byzantium Medieval Nubia Old English Hebrew Old French Occitan and American and European medievalisms examine how educational institutions museums universities and individuals are shaped by ethics and various ideologies in research collecting and teaching

Identity and Pedagogy in Higher Education Kalwant Bhopal, Patrick Danaher, 2013-02-28 Kalwant Bhopal and Patrick Danaher examine race identity and gender within education and explore the difficulties of relating these concepts to the experience of students in higher education In drawing together the experience of local and international students in the UK and in Australia they examine the ways identities are understood and conceptualized within higher education in local contexts and on a global level They consider the complexity of race gender and identity in relation to education within the context that education continues to be dominated by predominantly white middle class values and perspectives **Identity and Pedagogy in Higher Education** examines the extent to which education as a vehicle for change in the light of the controversial debates surrounding race and gender inequalities

Elizabeth Catlett Dalila Scruggs, 2024-10-04 A book highlighting the work of pioneering Black printmaker sculptor and activist Elizabeth Catlett Accomplished printmaker and sculptor avowed feminist and lifelong activist Elizabeth Catlett 1915-2012 built a remarkable career around intersecting passions for formal rigor and social justice This book accompanying a major traveling retrospective offers a revelatory look at the artist and her nearly century-long life highlighting overlooked works alongside iconic masterpieces Catlett's activism and artistic expression were deeply connected and she protested the injustices of her time throughout her life Her work in printmaking and sculpture draws on organic abstraction the modernism of the United States and Mexico and African art to center the experiences of Black and Mexican women Catlett attended Howard University studied with the painter Grant Wood joined the Harlem artistic community and worked with a leftist graphics workshop in Mexico where she lived in exile after the US accused her of communism and

barred her re entry into her home country The book s essays address a range of topics including Catlett s early development as an artist activist the impact of political exile on her work her pedagogical legacy her achievement as a social realist printmaker her work with the arts community of Chicago s South Side and the diverse influences that shaped her practice

Das Mittelmeer und die deutsche Literatur der Vormoderne Falk Quenstedt, 2023-09-18 Die mediterrane Welt des Mittelalters und der Frühen Neuzeit ist durch vielfältige transkulturelle Verflechtungen geprägt bedingt durch Dynastien religiöse Gruppenbildungen Handelsverbindungen Pilgerreisen Kriegszüge Fluchtbewegungen Seeraub und Sklaverei Deutschsprachige Akteur:innen haben solche Konnektivitäten auf vielfältige Weise und in unterschiedlichen Konjunkturen mitgeprägt Der Band fragt vor dem Hintergrund jüngerer geschichtswissenschaftlicher Kunst- und kulturhistorischer sowie romanistischer Forschungen die das Mediterraneum als einen transkulturellen Interaktionsraum nicht nur der Akteure und Dinge sondern auch der Sprachen und Literaturen zeigen nach seiner spezifischen Relevanz auch für die deutsche Literatur der Vormoderne Die germanistischen romanistischen jiddistischen und kunsthistorischen Beiträge des Bandes untersuchen wie deutschsprachige Texte mit literarischen Traditionen der Mittelmeerregion vernetzt sind wie sie das Mittelmeer darstellen und funktionalisieren sowie welche Poetiken sie in Bezug auf das Mittelmeer entwickeln sei es als Vehikel der Selbststilisierung oder im Sinne geteilter Ästhetiken und Epistemen Der Band verdeutlicht wie eine mediterrane Rahmung als heuristische Alternative zu nationalphilologischen und eurozentrierten Betrachtungsweisen die Entwicklung transkultureller Perspektiven auf die deutsche Literatur der Vormoderne befördern kann

Race, Gender, and Comparative Black Modernism Jennifer M. Wilks, 2008-12 Race Gender and Comparative Black Modernism revives and critiques four African American and Francophone Caribbean women writers sometimes overlooked in discussions of early twentieth century literature Guadeloupean Suzanne Lacascade dates unknown African American Marita Bonner 1899-1971 Martinican Suzanne Césaire 1913-1966 and African American Dorothy West 1907-1998 Reexamining their most significant work Jennifer M. Wilks demonstrates how their writing challenges prevailing racial archetypes such as the New Negro and the Negritude hero of the period from the 1920s to the 1940s and explores how these writers tapped into modernist currents from expressionism to surrealism to produce progressive treatments of race gender and nation that differed from those of currently canonized Black writers of the era the great majority of whom are men Wilks begins with Lacascade whom she deems best known for being unknown reading Lacascade s novel *Claire Solange me africaine* 1924 as a protofeminist proto Negritude articulation of Caribbean identity She then examines the fissures left unexplored in New Negro visions of African American community by showing the ways in which Bonner s essays plays and short stories highlight issues of economic class Césaire applied the ideas and techniques of surrealism to the French language and Wilks reveals how her writings in the journal *Tropiques* 1941-45 directly and insightfully engage the intellectual influences that informed the work of canonical Negritude Wilks close reading of West s *The Living Is Easy* 1948 provides a retrospective critique of the forces that continued to circumscribe

women's lives in the midst of the social and cultural awakening presumably embodied in the New Negro To show how the black literary tradition has continued to confront the conflation of gender roles with social and literary conventions Wilks examines these writers alongside the late twentieth century writings of Maryse Condé and Toni Morrison Unlike many literary analysts Wilks does not bring together the four writers based on geography Lacascade and C saire came from different Caribbean islands and though Bonner and West were from the United States they never crossed paths In considering this eclectic group of women writers together Wilks reveals the analytical possibilities opened up by comparing works influenced by multiple intellectual traditions

Emerging Stronger Jeffrey Chin, Michele Lee Kozimor, 2023-08-31 Responding to the sudden and far reaching implications of the COVID 19 pandemic in college classrooms and on campus Emerging Stronger assembles an original compilation of chapters that revisit, reframe and refine the practice of teaching in a fundamentally altered landscape Cultivated from a wide array of different fields from sociology and political science to literature and secondary education expert contributors to this volume extend their scholarship on teaching and learning and offer thoughtful pieces about curricular innovation teaching tools and techniques and evidence based approaches that will interest dedicated faculty in any discipline The chapters fall into three categories Modalities of Teaching and Learning Pedagogical Strategies and Student Engagement each of which carry an all important focus on what readers should know about best practices now and for the foreseeable future Whether experienced faculty scholars just starting out in their teaching careers or aspiring graduate students readers of this volume will come away with great techniques and strategies but also community hope and opportunity to strengthen their teaching and provide better learning environments in their classrooms

The Black Atlantic Paul Gilroy, 1993 Afrocentrism Eurocentrism Caribbean Studies British Studies To the forces of cultural nationalism hunkered down in their camps this bold hook sounds a liberating call There is Paul Gilroy tells us a culture that is not specifically African American Caribbean or British but all of these at once a black Atlantic culture whose themes and techniques transcend ethnicity and nationality to produce something new and until now unremarked Challenging the practices and assumptions of cultural studies The Black Atlantic also complicates and enriches our understanding of modernism Debates about postmodernism have cast an unfashionable pall over questions of historical periodization Gilroy bucks this trend by arguing that the development of black culture in the Americas and Europe is a historical experience which can be called modern for a number of clear and specific reasons For Hegel the dialectic of master and slave was integral to modernity and Gilroy considers the implications of this idea for a transatlantic culture In search of a poetics reflecting the politics and history of this culture he takes us on a transatlantic tour of the music that for centuries has transmitted racial messages and feeling around the world from the Jubilee Singers in the nineteenth century to Jimi Hendrix to rap He also explores this internationalism as it is manifested in black writing from the double consciousness of W E B Du Bois to the double vision of Richard Wright to the compelling voice of Toni Morrison In a final tour de force Gilroy exposes

the shared contours of black and Jewish concepts of diaspora in order both to establish a theoretical basis for healing rifts between blacks and Jews in contemporary culture and to further define the central theme of his book that blacks have shaped a nationalism if not a nation within the shared culture of the black Atlantic

Modernism and the Middle Passage Laura Winkiel, 2025-10-14 Modernism is typically thought of as focusing on the new and now not looking backward at historical catastrophes Yet in many surprising often submerged ways the transatlantic slave trade shaped the works of both Black and white writers This book reveals how modernists turned to the Middle Passage and in so doing upended Western ideas about time and space race and gender and the category of the human Bringing together Afro diasporic and Black studies scholarship modernist aesthetics and environmental studies Laura Winkiel presents a new literary history of modernism from the perspective of the Atlantic and its role in slavery and colonization She examines the works of African Caribbean British and US writers including Joseph Conrad William Faulkner Langston Hughes Zora Neale Hurston Claude McKay Jean Rhys Amos Tutuola and Virginia Woolf as well as later interlocutors such as Marlon James and Jamaica Kincaid Paying particular attention to settings on shorelines deltas archipelagos and the ocean Winkiel argues that allusions to the slave trade make visible the exploitative structural relations between the metropolis and the colonies and between the liberal subject and its others By turning to the ocean and its violent histories this groundbreaking book rethinks the fraught relationship of modernism and race

Afropolitan Projects Anima Adjepong, 2021-10-21 Beyond simplistic binaries of the dark continent or Africa Rising Africans at home and abroad articulate their identities through their quotidian practices and cultural politics Amongst the privileged classes these articulations can be characterized as Afropolitan projects cultural political and aesthetic expressions of global belonging rooted in African ideals This ethnographic study examines the Afropolitan projects of Ghanaians living in two cosmopolitan cities Houston Texas and Accra Ghana Anima Adjepong's focus shifts between the cities exploring contests around national and pan African cultural politics race class sexuality and religion Focusing particularly on queer sexuality Adjepong offers unique insight into the contemporary sexual politics of the Afropolitan class The book expands and complicates existing research by providing an in depth transnational case study that not only addresses questions of cosmopolitanism class and racial identity but also considers how gender and sexuality inform the racialized identities of Africans in the United States and in Ghana Bringing an understudied cohort of class privileged Africans to the forefront Adjepong offers a more fully realized understanding of the diversity of African lives

The Keloids We Heal Sarah Soanirina Ohmer, 2025-05-13 The corporeal and spiritual healing in literature by women of colors can be seen to redefine modern thought and printed text Sarah Soanirina Ohmer traces the impact of colonization and enslavement on Black women and Black women's contributions to colonial nineteenth and twentieth century literature in the US Brazil and West Indies Her analysis unlocks the literature's power to heal through gut wrenching descriptions of wounds and thrilling passages of hope and liberation Drawing on intersectional analysis Ohmer focuses on portrayals of trauma and

spirituality in works by Toni Morrison Concei o Evaristo Maryse Cond Gloria Anzald a the Quilombhoje poets and Mar a de los Reyes Castillo Ohmer compares literature from different countries along four thematic pathways ghosts mirrors naming and motherhood Her analysis unlocks the literature s power to heal through gut wrenching descriptions of wounds and thrilling passages of hope and liberation Throughout Ohmer weaves in her life story as a Black woman as she reflects on how colonialism racism sexism and capitalism have impacted her work traumas and faith journey *The Oxford Companion to United States History* Paul S. Boyer,2001-07-04 Here is a volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays With over 1 400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars it illuminates not only America s political diplomatic and military history but also social cultural and intellectual trends science technology and medicine the arts and religion Here are the familiar political heroes from George Washington and Benjamin Franklin to Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D Roosevelt But here too are scientists writers radicals sports figures and religious leaders with incisive portraits of such varied individuals as Thomas Edison and Eli Whitney Babe Ruth and Muhammed Ali Black Elk and Crazy Horse Margaret Fuller Emma Goldman and Marian Anderson even Al Capone and Jesse James The Companion illuminates events that have shaped the nation the Great Awakening Bunker Hill Wounded Knee the Vietnam War major Supreme Court decisions Marbury v Madison Roe v Wade landmark legislation the Fugitive Slave Law the Pure Food and Drug Act social movements Suffrage Civil Rights influential books The Jungle Uncle Tom s Cabin ideologies conservatism liberalism Social Darwinism even natural disasters and iconic sites the Chicago Fire the Johnstown Flood Niagara Falls the Lincoln Memorial Here too is the nation s social and cultural history from Films Football and the 4 H Club to Immigration Courtship and Dating Marriage and Divorce and Death and Dying Extensive multi part entries cover such key topics as the Civil War Indian History and Culture Slavery and the Federal Government A new volume for a new century The Oxford Companion to United States History covers everything from Jamestown and the Puritans to the Human Genome Project and the Internet from Columbus to Clinton Written in clear graceful prose for researchers browsers and general readers alike this is the volume that addresses the totality of the American experience its triumphs and heroes as well as its tragedies and darker moments

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