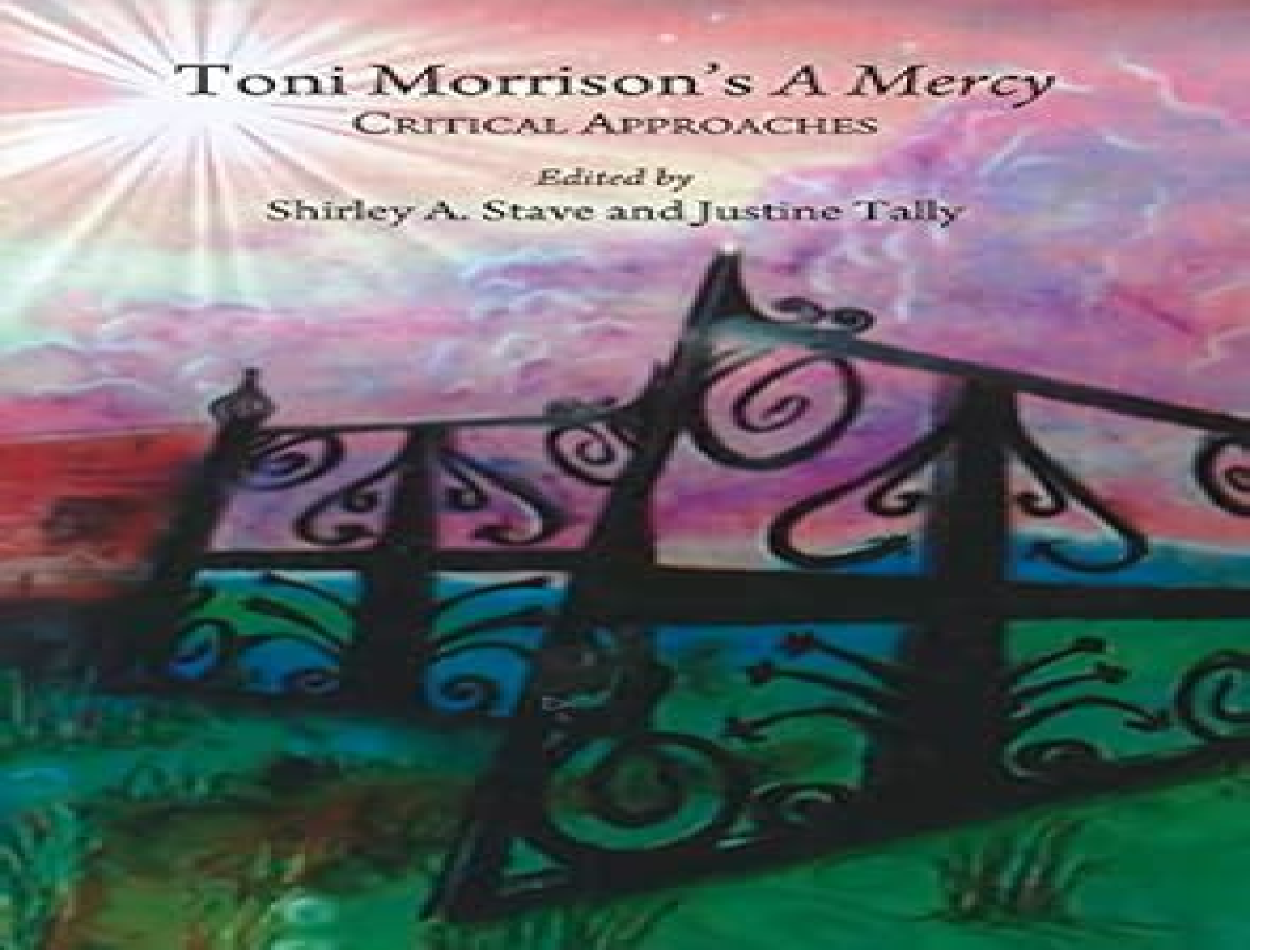




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Toni Morrison's A Mercy Shirley A. Stave, Justine Tally, 2011-08-08 Toni Morrison's ninth novel *A Mercy* has been received with much acclaim by both the critical and lay reading public. Hailed as her best novel after the award-winning *Beloved*, most critics to date have concentrated on its setting in the late seventeenth century, a time in which, according to the author herself, slavery was pre-racial, a time before the Terrible Transformation irrevocably linked slavery to skin color or race. Though a slender, easy-to-read novel, *A Mercy* is in fact a richly layered text full of multiple meanings and possibilities, a work of art that has only just begun to be mined for its critical import. The present volume is the first to deal with these possibilities, presenting a variety of critical approaches that include narrative theory, the eco-critical, the geographical, the allegorical, the Miltonian, the feminist, the metaphorical, and the Lacanian. As such, not only is it conceived to enrich the work of Morrison scholars and students, but also to illuminate the use of critical theory in elucidating a complex literary text. *A Mercy* clamors for close reading and thoughtful interrogation and promises to reward the perceptive reader. **Toni Morrison and Literary Tradition** Justine Baillie, 2013-09-26 Covering her essays, short stories, and dramatic works as well as her novels, this is a comprehensive study of Morrison's place in contemporary American culture. **New Critical Essays on Toni Morrison's God Help the Child** Alice Knox Eaton, Maxine Lavon Montgomery, Shirley A. Stave, 2020-07-23 Contributions by Alice Knox Eaton, Mar Gallego, Maxine Lavon Montgomery, Evelyn Jaffe, Schreiber, Shirley A. Stave, Justine Tally, Susana Vega, González, and Anissa Wardi. In her eleventh novel, *God Help the Child*, Toni Morrison returned to several of the signature themes explored in her previous work: pernicious beauty standards for women, particularly African American women; mother-child relationships; racism and colorism; and child sexual abuse. *God Help the Child*, published in 2015, is set in the contemporary period, unlike all of her previous novels. The contemporary setting is ultimately incidental to the project of the novel; however, as with Morrison's other work, the story takes on mythic qualities, and the larger-than-life themes lend themselves to allegorical and symbolic readings that resonate in light of both contemporary and historical issues. **New Critical Essays on Toni Morrison's God Help the Child: Race, Culture, and History**, a collection of eight essays by both seasoned Morrison scholars as well as new and rising scholars, takes on the novel in a nuanced and insightful analysis, interpreting it in relation to Morrison's earlier work as well as locating it within ongoing debates in literary and other academic disciplines engaged with African American literature. The volume is divided into three sections. The first focuses on trauma, both the pain and suffering caused by neglect and abuse as well as healing and understanding. The second section considers narrative choices concentrating on experimentation and reader engagement. The third section turns a comparative eye to Morrison's fictional canon from her debut work of fiction, *The Bluest Eye*, until the present. These essays build on previous studies of Morrison's novels and deepen readers' understanding of both her last novel and her larger literary output. *The Critical Life of Toni Morrison* Susan Neal Mayberry, 2021 The first book to trace the critical reception of the great African American

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Toni Morrison Adrienne Lanier Seward, Justine Tally, 2014-08-12 Toni Morrison's *Memory and Meaning* boasts essays by well known international scholars focusing on the author's literary production and including her very latest works the theatrical production *Desdemona* and her tenth and latest novel *Home* These original contributions are among the first scholarly analyses of these latest additions to her oeuvre and make the volume a valuable addition to potential readers and teachers eager to understand the position of *Desdemona* and *Home* within the wider scope of Morrison's career Indeed in *Home* we find a reworking of many of the tropes and themes that run throughout Morrison's fiction prompting the editors to organize

the essays as they relate to themes prevalent in *Home*. In many ways Morrison has actually initiated paradigm shifts that permeate the essays. They consistently reflect in approach and interpretation the revolutionary change in the study of American literature represented by Morrison's focus on the interior lives of enslaved Africans. This collection assumes black subjectivity rather than argues for it in order to reread and revise the horror of slavery and its consequences into our time. The analyses presented in this volume also attest to the broad range of interdisciplinary specializations and interests in novels that have now become classics in world literature. The essays are divided into five sections each entitled with a direct quotation from *Home* and framed by two poems: Rita Dove's *The Buckeye* and Sonia Sanchez's *Aaayeee Babo Aaayeee Babo Aaayeee Babo*.

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