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During the antebellum period African American women were at the center of the nation's battle between slavery and liberty as the country moved closer to civil war. Their resistance added momentum to the abolition movement and led to a more militant stance against slavery among both Black and White Northerners. While their fight exposed the true horrors of slavery, these women's stories also reveal their agency, resilience, and ingenuity. This work highlights the lives of women who faced and fought against an institution that sanctioned both physical and sexual violence. It also examines the plight of free Black women who were kidnapped and thrust into slavery and the effects of familial separation. The authors explore how the actions of African American women helped fuel the expansion of the Underground Railroad, influenced both state and federal policy, and ultimately played a vital role in the abolition movement. This book shifts the narrative of emancipation, illuminating the vital contributions of African American women and positioning them at the center of the fight to end slavery. **The**

Afterlife of Reproductive Slavery Alys Eve Weinbaum, 2019-02-14 In *The Afterlife of Reproductive Slavery* Alys Eve Weinbaum investigates the continuing resonances of Atlantic slavery in the cultures and politics of human reproduction that characterize contemporary biocapitalism. As a form of racial capitalism that relies on the commodification of the human reproductive body, biocapitalism is dependent upon what Weinbaum calls the slave episteme, the racial logic that drove four centuries of slave breeding in the Americas and Caribbean. Weinbaum outlines how the slave episteme shapes the practice of reproduction today, especially through use of biotechnology and surrogacy. Engaging with a broad set of texts from Toni Morrison's *Beloved* and Octavia Butler's dystopian speculative fiction to black Marxism, histories of slavery, and legal cases involving surrogacy, Weinbaum shows how black feminist contributions from the 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s constitute a powerful philosophy of history, one that provides the means through which to understand how reproductive slavery haunts the present. **Murder on the Ohio Belle** Stuart W. Sanders, 2020-03-17 A carefully crafted microhistory of a riverboat and life on the Western rivers that reveals the tensions and realities of America on the eve of civil war.

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the killing spread one newspaper shuddered The details are truly awful and well calculated to cause a thrill of horror Drawing on eyewitness accounts Murder on the Ohio Belle uncovers the mysterious circumstances behind the bloodshed A northern vessel captured by secessionists sailing the border between slave and free states at the edge of the frontier the Ohio Belle navigated the confluence of nineteenth century America s greatest tensions Stuart W Sanders dives into the history of this remarkable steamer a story of double murders secret identities and hasty getaways and reveals the bloody roots of antebellum honor culture classism and vigilante justice Dives deeply into the antebellum South s culture of honor and masculine violence Kenneth W Noe author of The Howling Storm Captures the clash of class and cultures between the North and the South between wealthy southerners and those they deemed to be lower class in living color Cleveland Review of Books

Lucy Stone Sally Gregory McMillen,2015 A brilliant new biography of Lucy Stone who while often overshadowed by Elizabeth Cady Stanton Susan B Anthony and others played a pivotal role in the woman s rights movement and fought for gender equality throughout her life

Women and Slavery in America Catherine M. Lewis,J. Richard Lewis,2011-03-01 Women and Slavery offers readers an opportunity to examine the establishment growth and evolution of slavery in the United States as it impacted women enslaved and free African American and white wealthy and poor northern and southern The primary documents including newspaper articles broadsides cartoons pamphlets speeches photographs memoirs and editorials are organized thematically and represent cultural political religious economic and social perspectives on this dark and complex period in American history

Gender and Lynching Evelyn M. Simien,2016-04-30 The authors probe the reasons and circumstances surrounding the death and torture of African American female victims relying on such methodological approaches as comparative historical work content and media analysis as well as literary criticism

A Curse upon the Nation Kay Wright Lewis,2017-08-15 From the inception of slavery as a pillar of the Atlantic World economy both Europeans and Africans feared their mass extermination by the other in a race war In the United States says Kay Wright Lewis this ingrained dread nourished a preoccupation with slave rebellions and would later help fuel the Civil War thwart the aims of Reconstruction justify Jim Crow and even inform civil rights movement strategy And yet says Lewis the historiography of slavery is all but silent on extermination as a category of analysis Moreover little of the existing sparse scholarship interrogates the black perspective on extermination A Curse upon the Nation addresses both of these issues To explain how this belief in an impending race war shaped eighteenth and nineteenth century American politics culture and commerce Lewis examines a wide range of texts including letters newspapers pamphlets travel accounts slave narratives government documents and abolitionist tracts She foregrounds her readings in the long record of exterminatory warfare in Europe and its colonies placing lopsided reprisals against African slave revolts or even rumors of revolts in a continuum with past brutal incursions against the Irish Scots Native Americans and other groups out of favor with the empire Lewis also shows how extermination became entwined with ideas about race and freedom from early in the process of enslavement

making survival an important form of resistance for African peoples in America For African Americans enslaved and free the potential for one sided violence was always present and deeply traumatic This groundbreaking study reevaluates how extermination shaped black understanding of the Atlantic slave trade and the political social and economic worlds in which it thrived Literature and the Rise of the Interview Rebecca Roach,2018-11-15 Today interviews proliferate everywhere in newspapers on television and in anthologies as a method they are a major tool of medicine the law the social sciences oral history projects and journalism and in the book trade interviews with authors are a major promotional device We live in an interview society How did this happen What is it about the interview form that we find so appealing and horrifying Are we all just gossips or is there something more to it What are the implications of our reliance on this bizarre dynamic for publicity subjectivity and democracy *Literature and the Rise of the Interview* addresses these questions from the perspective of literary culture The book traces the ways in which the interview form has been conceived and deployed by writers and interviewing has been understood as a literary critical practice It excavates what we might call a poetics of the interview form and practice In so doing it covers 150 years and four continents It includes a diverse rostrum of well known writers such as Henry James T S Eliot Ezra Pound Djuna Barnes William Burroughs Philip Roth J M Coetzee and Toni Morrison while reintroducing some individuals that history has forgotten such as Betty Ross Queen of Interviewers and Julian Hawthorne Nathaniel s profligate son Together these stories expose the interview s position in the literary imagination and consider what this might tell us about conceptions of literature authorship and reading communities in modernity *A Companion to American Women's History* Nancy A. Hewitt,Anne M. Valk,2021-02-08 The most important collection of essays on American Women s History This collection incorporates the most influential and groundbreaking scholarship in the area of American women s history featuring twenty three original essays on critical themes and topics It assesses the past thirty years of scholarship capturing the ways that women s historians confront issues of race class gender and sexuality This second edition updates essays related to Indigenous women slavery the American Revolution Civil War the West activism labor popular culture civil rights and feminism It also includes a discussion of laws capitalism gender identity and transgender experience welfare reproductive politics oral history as well as an exploration of the perspectives of free Blacks and migrants and refugees Spanning from the 15th through the 21st centuries chapters show how historians of women gender and sexuality have challenged established chronologies and advanced new understandings of America s political economic intellectual and social history This edition also features a new essay on the history of women s suffrage to coincide with the 100th anniversary of passage of the 19th Amendment as well as a new article that carries issues of women gender and sexuality into the 21st century Includes twenty three original essays by leading scholars in American women s gender and sexuality history Highlights the most recent scholarship on the key debates and future directions of this popular and contemporary field Substantially updates the first edition with new authors and topics that represent the expanding fields of

women gender and sexuality Engages issues of race ethnicity region and class as they shape and are shaped by women s and gender history Covers the breadth of American Women s history including Native women colonial law and religion slavery and freedom women s activism work and welfare culture and capitalism the state feminism digital and oral history and more A Companion to American Women s History Second Edition is an ideal book for advanced undergraduates and graduate students studying American U S women s history history of gender and sexuality and African American women s history It will also appeal to scholars of these areas at all levels as well as public historians working in museums archives and historic sites

Southern Frontier Humor Ed Piacentino, 2013-05-06 Since its inception in the early 1830s southern frontier humor also known as the humor of the Old Southwest has had enduring appeal The onset of the new millennium precipitated an impressive rejuvenation of scholarly interest *Southern Frontier Humor New Approaches* represents the next step in this revival providing a series of essays with fresh perspectives and contexts First the book shows the importance of Henry Junius Nott a virtually unknown and forgotten writer who mined many of the principal subjects themes tropes and character types associated with southern frontier humor followed by an essay addressing how this humor genre and its ideological impact helped to stimulate a national cultural revolution Several essays focus on the genre s legacy to the post Civil War era exploring intersections between southern frontier humor and southern local color writers Joel Chandler Harris Charles W Chesnutt and Sherwood Bonner Mark Twain s African American dialect piece *A True Story* though employing some of the conventions of southern frontier humor is reexamined as a transitional text showing his shift to broader concerns particularly in race portraiture Essays also examine the evolution of the trickster from the Jack Tales to Hooper s Simon Suggs to similar mountebanks in novels of John Kennedy Toole Mark Childress and Clyde Edgerton and transnational contexts the latter exploring parallels between southern frontier humor and the Jamaican Anansi tales Finally the genre is situated contextually using contemporary critical discourses which are applied to G W Harris s *Sut Lovingood* and to various frontier hunting stories

The Oracle and the Curse Caleb Smith, 2013-04-01 Caleb Smith explores the confessions trial reports maledictions and martyr narratives that juxtaposed law and conscience in antebellum America s court of public opinion and shows how writers portrayed struggles for justice as clashes between human law and higher authority giving voice to a moral protest that transformed American literature

Dancing on the Color Line Gretchen Martin, 2015-12-09 The extensive influence of the creative traditions derived from slave culture particularly black folklore in the work of nineteenth and twentieth century black authors such as Ralph Ellison and Toni Morrison has become a hallmark of African American scholarship Yet similar inquiries regarding white authors adopting black aesthetic techniques have been largely overlooked Gretchen Martin examines representative nineteenth century works to explore the influence of black authored or narrated works on well known white authored texts particularly the impact of black oral culture evident by subversive trickster figures in John Pendleton Kennedy s *Swallow Barn* Harriet Beecher Stowe s *Uncle Tom s Cabin* Herman Melville s *Benito Cereno* Joel

Chandler Harris's short stories as well as Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and Pudd'nhead Wilson. As Martin indicates, such white authors show themselves to be savvy observers of the many trickster traditions and indeed a wide range of texts suggest stylistic and aesthetic influences representative of the artistry, subversive wisdom, and subtle humor in these black figures of ridicule, resistance, and repudiation. The black characters created by these white authors are often dismissed as little more than limited, demeaning stereotypes of the minstrel tradition, yet by teasing out important distinctions between the wisdom and humor signified by trickery rather than minstrelsy, Martin probes an overlooked aspect of the nineteenth-century American literary canon and reveals the extensive influence of black aesthetics on some of the most highly regarded work by white American authors.

The Black Reproductive Sara Clarke Kaplan, 2021-06-08

How Black women's reproduction became integral to white supremacy, capitalism, and heteropatriarchy and remains key to their dismantling. In the United States, slavery relied on the reproduction and other labors of unfree Black women. Nearly four centuries later, Black reproductivity remains a vital technology for the creation, negotiation, and transformation of sexualized and gendered racial categories. Yet even as Black reproduction has been deployed to resolve the conflicting demands of white supremacy, capitalism, and heteropatriarchy, Sara Clarke Kaplan argues that it also holds the potential to destabilize the oppressive systems it is supposed to maintain. *The Black Reproductive* convenes Black literary and cultural studies with feminist and queer theory to read twentieth and twenty-first century texts and images alongside their pre-emancipation counterparts. These provocative, unexpected couplings include how Toni Morrison's depiction of infanticide refigures Orlando Patterson's theory of social death and how Mary Prince's eighteenth-century fugitive slave narrative is resignified through the representational paradoxes of Gayle Jones's blues novel *Corregidora*. Throughout, Kaplan offers new perspectives on Black motherhood and gendered labor from debates over the relationship between President Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings to the demise of racist icon Aunt Jemima to discussions of Black reproductive freedom and abortion. *The Black Reproductive* gives vital insight into the historic and ongoing conditions of Black unfreedom and points to the possibilities for a Black feminist practice of individual and collective freedom.

Modeling Musical Analysis Assistant Professor of Music Theory Kim Loeffert, John Peterson, Associate Professor of Music Theory John Peterson, Kim Loeffert, 2024-12-25

Intended for use in college-level music classes, *Modeling Musical Analysis* is a volume of essays by minoritized scholars that model analytical essay writing for undergraduate students. The collection marks an important step in making the field of music theory the classroom and the study of music in general more inclusive by amplifying the representation of and substantive contributions made by scholars of color. The essays represent current music analytical trends in a substantial breadth of genres, including ballet, chamber music, film music, jazz, musical theater, opera, oratorio, orchestral music, popular music, video game music, and vocal music.

Reckoning with Slavery Jennifer L. Morgan, 2021-04-26

In *Reckoning with Slavery*, Jennifer L. Morgan draws on the lived experiences of enslaved African women in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to reveal the contours

of early modern notions of trade race and commodification in the Black Atlantic From capture to transport to sale to childbirth these women were demographically counted as commodities during the Middle Passage vulnerable to rape separated from their kin at slave markets and subject to laws that enslaved their children upon birth In this way they were central to the binding of reproductive labor with kinship racial hierarchy and the economics of slavery Throughout this groundbreaking study Morgan demonstrates that the development of Western notions of value and race occurred simultaneously In so doing she illustrates how racial capitalism denied the enslaved their kinship and affective ties while simultaneously relying on kinship to reproduce and enforce slavery through enslaved female bodies

The Underground Railroad Kerry Walters, 2012-03-09 Full of true stories more dramatic than any fiction The Underground Railroad A Reference Guide offers a fresh revealing look at the efforts of hundreds of dedicated persons white and black men and women from all walks of life to help slave fugitives find freedom in the decades leading up to the Civil War The Underground Railroad provides the richest portrayal yet of the first large scale act of interracial collaboration in the United States mapping out the complex network of routes and safe stations that made escape from slavery in the American South possible Kerry Walters stirring account ranges from the earliest acts of slave resistance and the rise of the Abolitionist movement to the establishment of clandestine liberty lines through the eastern and then western regions of the Union and ultimately to Canada Separating fact from legend Walters draws extensively on first person accounts of those who made the Railroad work those who tried to stop it and those who made the treacherous journey to freedom including Eliza Harris and Josiah Henson the real life Eliza and Uncle Tom from Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin

Toni Morrison: An Ethical Poetics Yvette Christianse, 2013 Toni Morrison An Ethical Poetics situates Toni Morrison as a writer who writes about writing as much as about racialized engendered and sexualized African American and therefore American experience In foregrounding the ethics of fiction writing the book resists any triumphalist reading of Morrison's achievement in order to allow the meditative unsettled and unsettling questions that arise throughout her long labor at the nexus of language and politics where her fiction interrogates representation itself Moving between close reading and critical theory Toni Morrison An Ethical Poetics reveals the ways in which Morrison's primary engagement with language has been a search for how and what language is made to communicate and for how and what speaks in and from generation to generation There is no easy escape from such legacy no escape into a pure language free of the burdens of racialized agendas Rather there is the example of Morrison's commitment to writerly which is to say readerly wakefulness At a time when sustained study devoted to single authors has become rare this book will be an invaluable resource for readers scholars and teachers of Morrison's work

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