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Hip-Hop Culture in College Students' Lives Emery Petchauer, 2012-03-22 Hip Hop Culture in College Students Lives explores how diverse groups of young adults embody hip hop culture and actively connect it to their lives on college campuses

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The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Competition Sherril Dodds, 2019 This Handbook asks how competition affects the presentation and experience of dance

The Cambridge Companion to Hip-Hop Justin A. Williams, 2015-02-12 It has been more than thirty five years since the first commercial recordings of hip hop music were made This Companion written by renowned scholars and industry professionals reflects the passion and scholarly activity occurring in the new generation of hip hop studies It covers a diverse range of case studies from Nerdcore hip hop to instrumental hip hop to the role of rappers in the Obama campaign and from countries including Senegal Japan Germany Cuba and the UK Chapters provide an overview of the four elements of hip hop MCing DJing break dancing or breakin and graffiti in addition to key topics such as religion theatre film gender and politics Intended for students scholars and the most serious of hip hop heads this collection incorporates methods in studying hip hop flow as well as the music analysis of hip hop and methods from linguistics political science gender and film studies to provide exciting new perspectives on this rapidly developing field

Popular Music and the Moving Image in Eastern Europe Ewa Mazierska, Zsolt Gyori, 2018-12-13

Popular Music and the Moving Image in Eastern Europe is the first collection to discuss the ways in which popular music has been used cinematically from musicals to music videos to documentary film in Eastern Europe from 1945 to the present day. It argues that during the period of state socialism moving image was an important tool of promoting music in the respective countries and creating popular cinema. Yet despite this importance filmmakers who specialized in musicals lacked the social prestige of leading auteurs and received little critical attention. The resulting scholarly prejudice towards pop culture created a severe shortage of critical studies of the genre. With the fall of state socialism and with it the need for economically viable film and media industries brought about an unprecedented upsurge of films utilizing popular music and a greater recognition of popular cinema as a legitimate object of study. Popular Music and the Moving Image in Eastern Europe fills the gap and demonstrates why the popular music cinema interface needs to be theorized with respect to the political ideological and social forces invested in popular culture.

Schooling Hip-Hop Marc Lamont Hill, Emery Petchauer, 2015-04-26 This book brings together veteran and emerging scholars from a variety of fields to chart new territory for hip hop based education. Looking beyond rap music and the English language arts classroom innovative chapters unpack the theory and practice of hip hop based education in science social studies college composition teacher education and other fields. Authors consider not only the curricular aspects of hip hop but also how its deeper aesthetics such as improvisational freestyling and competitive battling can shape teaching and learning in both secondary and higher education classrooms. Schooling Hip Hop will spark new and creative uses of hip hop culture in a variety of educational settings. Contributors: Jacqueline Celemencki, Christopher Emdin, H. Bernard Hall, Decoteau J. Irby, Bronwen Low, Derek Pardue, James Braxton Peterson, David Stovall, Eloise Tan, and Joycelyn A. Wilson. Hip hop has come of age on the broader social and cultural scene. However, it is still in its infancy in the academy and school classrooms. Hill and Petchauer have assembled a powerful group of scholars who provide elegantly theoretical and practically significant ways to consider hip hop as an important pedagogical strategy. This volume is a wonderful reminder that the stakes are high. Gloria Ladson Billings, Kellner Family Chair in Urban Education, University of Wisconsin-Madison. This book is a bold, ambitious attempt to chart new intellectual, theoretical, and pedagogical directions for Hip Hop Based Education. Hill and Petchauer are to be commended for pushing the envelope and stepping up to the challenge of taking HHBE to the next level. Geneva Smitherman, University Distinguished Professor Emerita, English and African American and African Studies, Michigan State University.

Rapper, Writer, Pop-Cultural Player Josephine Metcalf, Will Turner, 2016-04-08 This collection of essays critically engages with factors relating to black urban life and cultural representation in the post-civil rights era using Ice T and his myriad roles as musician, actor, writer, celebrity, and industrialist as a vehicle through which to interpret and understand the African American experience. Over the past three decades African Americans have faced a number of new challenges brought about by changes in the political, economic, and social structure of America. Furthermore, this vastly changed social landscape has produced a number of resonant pop

cultural trends that have proved to be both innovative and admired on the one hand and contentious and divisive on the other Ice T's iconic and multifarious career maps these shifts This is the first book that taken as a whole looks at a black cultural icon's manipulation of or manipulation by so many different forms simultaneously The result is a fascinating series of tensions arising from Ice T's ability to inhabit conflicting pop cultural roles including hardcore gangsta rapper and dedicated philanthropist author of controversial song Cop Killer and network television cop self-proclaimed pimp and reality television house husband As the essays in this collection detail Ice T's chameleonic public image consistently tests the accepted parameters of black cultural production and in doing so illuminates the contradictions of a society erroneously dubbed post racial

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Theatrical Speech Acts: Performing Language Erika Fischer-Lichte, Torsten Jost, Saskya Iris Jain, 2020-01-10 Theatrical Speech Acts Performing Language explores the significance and impact of words in performance probing how language functions in theatrical scenarios what it can achieve under particular conditions and what kinds of problems may arise as a result Presenting case studies from around the globe spanning Argentina Egypt Germany India Indonesia Korea Kenya Nigeria Rwanda Thailand the UK and the US the authors explore key issues related to theatrical speech acts such as post colonial language politics histories practices and theories of translation for in performance as well as practices and processes of embodiment With scholars from different cultural and disciplinary backgrounds examining theatrical speech acts their preconditions their cultural and bodily dimensions as well as their manifold political effects the book introduces readers to a crucial linguistic dimension of historical and contemporary processes of interweaving performance cultures Ideal for drama theater performance and translation scholars worldwide Theatrical Speech Acts opens up a unique perspective on the transformative power of language in performance

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Listening to Rap Michael Berry, 2018-06-14 Over the past four decades rap and hip hop culture have taken a central place in popular music both in the United States and around the world Listening to Rap An Introduction enables

students to understand the historical context cultural impact and unique musical characteristics of this essential genre Each chapter explores a key topic in the study of rap music from the 1970s to today covering themes such as race gender commercialization politics and authenticity Synthesizing the approaches of scholars from a variety of disciplines including music cultural studies African American studies gender studies literary criticism and philosophy *Listening to Rap* tracks the evolution of rap and hip hop while illustrating its vast cultural significance The text features more than 60 detailed listening guides that analyze the musical elements of songs by a wide array of artists from Afrika Bambaataa and Grandmaster Flash to Nicki Minaj Jay Z Kanye West and more A companion website showcases playlists of the music discussed in each chapter Rooted in the understanding that cultural context music and lyrics combine to shape rap s meaning the text assumes no prior knowledge For students of all backgrounds *Listening to Rap* offers a clear and accessible introduction to this vital and influential music

Contemporary African American Literature Lovalerie King, Shirley Moody-Turner, 2021-12-22 Essays exploring contemporary black fiction and examining important issues in current African American literary studies In this volume Lovalerie King and Shirley Moody Turner have compiled a collection of essays that offer access to some of the most innovative contemporary black fiction while addressing important issues in current African American literary studies Distinguished scholars Houston Baker Trudier Harris Darryl Dickson Carr and Maryemma Graham join writers and younger scholars to explore the work of Toni Morrison Edward P Jones Trey Ellis Paul Beatty Mat Johnson Kyle Baker Danzy Senna Nikki Turner and many others The collection is bracketed by a foreword by novelist and graphic artist Mat Johnson one of the most exciting and innovative contemporary African American writers and an afterword by Alice Randall author of the controversial parody *The Wind Done Gone* Together King and Moody Turner make the case that diversity innovation and canon expansion are essential to maintaining the vitality of African American literary studies A compelling collection of essays on the ongoing relevance of African American literature to our collective understanding of American history society and culture Featuring a wide array of writers from all corners of the literary academy the book will have national appeal and offer strategies for teaching African American literature in colleges and universities across the country Gene Jarrett Boston University This book describes a fruitful tension that brings scholars of major reputation together with newly emerging critics to explore the full range of literary activities that have flourished in the post Civil Rights era Notable are such popular influences as hip hop music and Oprah Winfrey s Book Club American Literary Scholarship 2013

Sneakers Yuniya Kawamura, 2016-01-28 This is the first academic study of sneakers and the subculture that surrounds them Since the 1980s American sneaker enthusiasts popularly known as sneakerheads or sneakerholics have created a distinctive identity for themselves while sneaker manufacturers such as Reebok Puma and Nike have become global fashion brands How have sneakers come to gain this status and what makes them fashionable In what ways are sneaker subcultures bound up with gender identity and why are sneakerholics mostly young men Based on the author s own ethnographic fieldwork in New York

where sneaker subculture is said to have originated this unique study traces the transformation of sneakers from sportswear to fashion symbol Sneakers explores the obsessions and idiosyncrasies surrounding the sneaker phenomenon from competitive subcultures to sneaker painting and artwork It is a valuable contribution to the growing study of footwear in fashion studies and will appeal to students of fashion theory gender studies sociology and popular culture

The Queer Nuyorican Karen Jaime, 2021-06-29 Finalist for The Barnard Hewitt Award for Outstanding Research in Theatre History given by the American Society for Theatre Research Silver Medal Winner of The Victor Villaseor Best Latino Focused Non Fiction Book Award given by the International Latino Book Awards Honorable Mention for the Best LGBTQ Themed Book given by the International Latino Book Awards A queer genealogy of the famous performance space and the nuyorican aesthetic One could easily overlook the Nuyorican Poets Cafe a small unassuming performance venue on New York City's Lower East Side Yet the space once hosted the likes of Victor Hernandez Cruz Allen Ginsberg and Amiri Baraka and is widely credited as the homespace for the emergent nuyorican literary and aesthetic movement of the 1990s Founded by a group of counterculturalist Puerto Rican immigrants and artists in the 1970s the space slowly transformed the Puerto Rican ethnic and cultural associations of the epithet Nuyorican as the Cafe developed into a central hub for an artistic movement encompassing queer trans and diasporic performance The Queer Nuyorican is the first queer genealogy and critical study of the historical political and cultural conditions under which the term Nuyorican shifted from a raced ethnic identity marker to nuyorican an aesthetic practice The nuyorican aesthetic recognizes and includes queer poets and performers of color whose writing and performance build upon the politics inherent in the Cafe's founding Initially situated within the Cafe's physical space and countercultural discursive history the nuyorican aesthetic extends beyond these gendered and ethnic boundaries broadening the ethnic marker Nuyorican to include queer trans and diasporic performance modalities Hip hop studies alongside critical race queer literary and performance theories are used to document the interventions made by queer and trans artists of color Miguel Piñero Regie Cabico Glam Slam participants and Ellison Glenn Black Cracker whose works demonstrate how the Nuyorican Poets Cafe has operated as a queer space since its founding In focusing on artists who began their careers as spoken word artists and slam poets at the Cafe The Queer Nuyorican examines queer modes of circulation that are tethered to the increasing visibility commodification and normalization of spoken word slam poetry and hip hop theater in the United States and abroad

Hip Hop's Amnesia Reiland Rabaka, 2012-05-11 Hip Hop's Amnesia is a study about aesthetics and politics music and social movements as well as the ways in which African Americans' unique history and culture has consistently led them to create musics that have served as the soundtracks for their socio-political aspirations and frustrations their socio-political organizations and nationally networked movements The musics of the major African American social and political movements of the 1950s 1960s and 1970s were based and ultimately built on earlier forms of African American movement music Therefore in order to really and truly understand rap music and hip hop culture we must

critically examine both classical African American musics and the classical African American movements that these musics served as soundtracks for

Hip Hop around the World Melissa Ursula Dawn Goldsmith, Anthony J. Fonseca, 2018-12-01 This set covers all aspects of international hip hop as expressed through music art fashion dance and political activity Hip hop music has gone from being a marginalized genre in the late 1980s to the predominant style of music in America the UK Nigeria South Africa and other countries around the world Hip Hop around the World includes more than 450 entries on global hip hop culture as it includes music art fashion dance social and cultural movements organizations and styles of hip hop Virtually every country is represented in the text Most of the entries focus on music styles and notable musicians and are unique in that they discuss the sound of various hip hop styles and musical artists lyrical content vocal delivery vocal ranges and more Many additional entries deal with dance styles such as breakdancing or b boying b girling popping locking clowning and krumping and cultural movements such as black nationalism Nation of Islam Five Percent Nation and Universal Zulu Nation Country entries take into account politics history language authenticity and personal and community identification Special care is taken to draw relationships between people and entities such as mentor apprentice producer musician and more

Theater and Cultural Politics for a New World Chinua Thelwell, 2016-10-14 Theater and Cultural Politics for a New World presents a radical re examination of the ways in which demographic shifts will impact theater and performance culture in the twenty first century Editor Chinua Thelwell brings together the revealing insights of artists scholars and organizers to produce a unique intersectional conversation about the transformative potential of theater Opening with a case study of the New WORLD Theater and moving on to a fascinating range of essays the book looks at five main themes Changing demographics Future aesthetics Making institutional space Critical multiculturalism Polyculturalism

Rap and Politics Lavar Pope, 2020-10-19 Rap and Politics maps out fifty years of political and musical development by exploring three specific moments of local discourse each a response to failures by local state and national governments to address police brutality violence poverty and poor social conditions in Oakland California and the surrounding Bay Area First in the mid 1960s Black youth responded to repressive political and socioeconomic factors in West Oakland by founding the Black Panther Party for Self Defense whose representation of violence and community aid as well as its radical and militant approach to Black Nationalism became a foundational discourse that shaped the development of rap music in the region Second from the collapse of the Party in the early 1980s through the 1990s gangster rap emerged as a form of political expression among local youth who drew heavily on radical and militant elements of Panther discourse in their lyrics and artwork Third hyphy music in the mid 1990s to early 2000s continued these radical discourses and also incorporated coordinated subversive public behavior to the mix The result was a critique of endemic problems facing the local Black community but also an infectious subgenre of party music that gained mainstream popularity Overall this study shows that the specific types of representation created to resist problems of racism and poverty in Oakland is actually key to

understanding other rap undergrounds grassroots subcultures and social movements elsewhere In the process Rap and Politics offers readers a new model focused on the development of settings representation movements discourse banks and impact within underground rap scenes

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