

The Bondswoman's Narrative



INTRODUCTION

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF MARILYN DRAPEAU

Marilyn Drapeau was born on November 10, 1955, in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada. She is a Canadian author, journalist, and editor. She has written several books, including *The Bondswoman's Narrative*, which is a collection of essays on Canadian literature and culture. She has also edited several anthologies, including *The Canadian Novel: A Critical Anthology*. She is currently a professor of English at the University of New Brunswick, Saint John. She has received several awards, including the Order of Canada in 2005 and the Governor General's Award in 2006. She is also a member of the Canadian Council of the Arts and the Canadian Authors Association.

HISTORICAL CONTEXT

The historical context of *The Bondswoman's Narrative* is the Canadian literary and cultural scene in the 1980s and 1990s. This was a time of significant change in Canadian literature, with a growing emphasis on multiculturalism and the inclusion of voices from diverse backgrounds. Drapeau's work is part of this larger movement, which sought to challenge the dominant narrative of Canadian literature and to create a more inclusive and diverse literary landscape. The book is also influenced by the feminist movement, which was gaining momentum at the time. Drapeau's essays explore the role of women in Canadian literature and culture, and how they have been marginalized and silenced. The book is a critical response to the male-dominated literary establishment and a call for a more inclusive and diverse literary canon.

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Bondwomans Narrative

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The Bondwoman's Narrative Hannah Crafts, 2002-04-02 Thought to be the first novel written by a Black female slave this work is both a historically important literary event and a gripping autobiographical story When her master is betrothed to a woman who conceals a tragic secret Hannah Crafts a young slave on a wealthy North Carolina plantation runs away in a bid for her freedom up North Pursued by slave hunters imprisoned by a mysterious and cruel captor held by sympathetic strangers and forced to serve a demanding new mistress she finally makes her way to freedom in New Jersey Her compelling story provides a fascinating view of American life in the mid 1800s and the literary conventions of the time Written in the 1850s by a runaway slave *The Bondswoman's Narrative* is a provocative literary landmark and a significant historical event that will captivate audiences Includes an updated preface adding additional context about the author's incredible life

What's a Black Critic to Do? Donna Bailey Nurse, 2009 This collection of profiles interviews essays and reviews on such well known writers as Ken Burns Dionne Brand Austin Clarke and Edwidge Danticat constitutes a frank conversation on the significance of race in the work of contemporary Black artists Protestant Relics in Early America Jamie L.

Brummitt, 2025-02-18 In this book Jamie L Brummitt upends long held assumptions about religion and material culture in the early United States by recovering the forgotten history and presence of Protestant relics This book will be an essential resource for scholars and students of early American history religion politics art and popular culture *Black Pro Se* Faith Barter, 2025-03-25 Black thinkers in the antebellum United States grappled with what it meant to inhabit a place a history and a violent legal regime In newspapers and pamphlets political speeches and fiction Black writers persistently imagined alternative and liberatory legal futures In reading these writers as architects of legal possibility Faith Barter mobilizes the coincidental intimacy of prose and the legal term *pro se* which refers to litigants who represent themselves in court The book studies multiple literary genres short stories novels freedom narratives speeches confessions periodicals and pamphlets alongside legal historical treatises trial transcripts judicial opinions and statutes Barter juxtaposes nineteenth century law and literature to show how Black writers counterintuitively used legal forms to reimagine their own relationships to time and place Organized around four legal forms appeal confession jurisdiction and precedent this book demonstrates how Black writers creatively used them to challenge the logics of their oppression Reading Black writers not merely as witnesses or victims but as visionaries for what the legal system could be this book excavates the importance of legal thinking in the African American literary tradition *The Transatlantic Gothic Novel and the Law, 1790-1860* Bridget M.

Marshall, 2016-02-17 Tracing the use of legal themes in the gothic novel Bridget M Marshall shows these devices reflect an outpouring of anxiety about the nature of justice On both sides of the Atlantic novelists like William Godwin Mary Shelley Charles Brockden Brown and Hannah Crafts question the foundations of the Anglo American justice system through their portrayals of criminal and judicial procedures and their use of found documents and legal forms as key plot devices As gothic

villains from Walpole's Manfred to Godwin's Tyrrell to Stoker's Dracula manipulate the law and legal system to expand their power readers are confronted with a legal system that is not merely ineffective at stopping villains but actually enables them to inflict ever greater harm on their victims By invoking actual laws like the Black Act in England or the Fugitive Slave Act in America gothic novels connect the fantastic horrors that constitute their primary appeal with much more shocking examples of terror and injustice Finally the gothic novel's preoccupation with injustice is just one element of many that connects the genre to slave narratives and to the horrors of American slavery The Cambridge Companion to Slavery in American Literature Ezra Tawil, Ezra F. Tawil, 2016-03-29 This book brings together leading scholars to examine slavery in American literature from the eighteenth century to the present day *Sacred Femininity and the Politics of Affect in African American Women's Fiction* Vicent Cucarella Ramón, 2018-10-25 This book presents the way in which African American women writers Hannah Crafts Zora Neale Hurston and Toni Morrison have followed the spiritual endeavor of black Christianity as created by early nineteenth century spiritual narratives to construct a sacred reading of the black female self The sacred femininity that puts the ethics and aesthetics of African American women at the center of a certain mode of African Americanness relies on a view of spirituality that joins women ontologically and validates affective modes of representation as an innovative means to obtain social and personal empowerment **American Women Writers of the 19th Century** Heidi M.

Hanrahan, 2025-03-17 The nineteenth century was a period of prolific literary production from women writers including figures such as Louisa May Alcott Harriet Jacobs and Zitkala a who played pivotal roles in American literary history Despite facing societal forces aimed at silencing them women writers found ways to assert their voices and contribute to the intellectual and political debates of the era Their works contribute to conversations on a wide range of topics including art gender social reform slavery abolition economic and social inequality national expansion Native American dispossession and the changing identity of the nation Both retrospective and forward looking their written works found diverse audiences of men women and children This book functions as a comprehensive guide to understanding the breadth of nineteenth century women's writing exploring not only the writers and their texts but also the literary periods genres and key cultural historical and social movements that shaped their works By examining these authors impact on American literary traditions and their role in cultural discourse it highlights the lasting relevance of their work in both historical and contemporary contexts

The Woman as Slave in Nineteenth-Century American Social Movements Ana Stevenson, 2020-02-03 This book is the first to develop a history of the analogy between woman and slave charting its changing meanings and enduring implications across the social movements of the long nineteenth century Looking beyond its foundations in the antislavery and women's rights movements this book examines the influence of the woman slave analogy in popular culture along with its use across the dress reform labor suffrage free love racial uplift and anti vice movements At once provocative and commonplace the woman slave analogy was used to exceptionally varied ends in the era of chattel slavery and slave

emancipation Yet as this book reveals a more diverse assembly of reformers both accepted and embraced a woman as slave worldview than has previously been appreciated One of the most significant yet controversial rhetorical strategies in the history of feminism the legacy of the woman slave analogy continues to underpin the debates that shape feminist theory today Engaging Tradition, Making It New Stephanie Brown,Éva Tettenborn,2020-12-15 Engaging Tradition Making It New offers a rich collection of fresh scholarly and pedagogical approaches to new African American literature Organized around the theme of transgression the collection focuses on those writers who challenge the reading habits and expectations of students and instructors whether by engaging themes and literary forms not usually associated with African American literature or by departing from traditional modes of approaching historical social or legal struggles Each chapter offers a specific reading of a particular novel memoir or poetry collection sometimes in concert with a second related text and suggests both a useful critical context and one or more pedagogical approaches Engaging Tradition Making It New points the way toward exciting new methods of teaching and researching authors in this dynamic field *Common and Uncommon Quotes: A Theory and History of Epigraphs* Jared A. Griffin,2023-03-07 Common and Uncommon Quotes A Theory and History of Epigraphs is a prolegomenon to the study of epigraphic paratextuality Building on the work of Gerard Genette s paratextual studies this volume contextualizes and traces the practice of epigraphy in Anglophone literary history from the fifteenth to the early twentieth century This study explores how epigraphs are used by author functions as a hermeneutic for their text and to establish ethos with their audience and how that paratextual relationship changed as publishing opportunities and literacy rates grew over four centuries The first broad reaching study of this kind Common and Uncommon Quotes seeks to understand how epigraphs work through their privilege on the page their appeal to conjured ideas of the past and their calls to citizenship **Something Akin to Freedom** Stephanie Li,2010-02-23 2010 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Why would someone choose bondage over individual freedom What type of freedom can be found in choosing conditions of enslavement In Something Akin to Freedom winner of the 2008 SUNY Press Dissertation First Book Prize in African American Studies Stephanie Li explores literary texts where African American women decide to remain in or enter into conditions of bondage sacrificing individual autonomy to achieve other goals In fresh readings of stories by Harriet Jacobs Hannah Crafts Gayl Jones Louisa Picquet and Toni Morrison Li argues that amid shifting positions of power and through acts of creative agency the women in these narratives make seemingly anti intuitive choices that are simultaneously limiting and liberating She explores how the appeal of the freedom of the North is constrained by the potential for isolation and destabilization for women rooted in strong social networks in the South By introducing reproduction mother child relationships and community into discourses concerning resistance Li expands our understanding of individual liberation to include the courage to express personal desire and the freedom to love Unexpected Places Eric Gardner,2010-06-17 In January of 1861 on the eve of both the Civil War and the rebirth of the African Methodist Episcopal Church s Christian

Recorder John Mifflin Brown wrote to the paper praising its editor Elisha Weaver It takes our Western boys to lead off I am proud of your paper Weaver s story though like many of the contributions of early black literature outside of the urban Northeast has almost vanished Unexpected Places Relocating Nineteenth Century African American Literature recovers the work of early African American authors and editors such as Weaver who have been left off maps drawn by historians and literary critics Individual chapters restore to consideration black literary locations in antebellum St Louis antebellum Indiana Reconstruction era San Francisco and several sites tied to the Philadelphia based Recorder during and after the Civil War In conversation with both archival sources and contemporary scholarship Unexpected Places calls for a large scale rethinking of the nineteenth century African American literary landscape In addition to revisiting such better known writers as William Wells Brown Maria Stewart and Hannah Crafts Unexpected Places offers the first critical considerations of important figures including William Jay Greenly Jennie Carter Polly Wash and Lizzie Hart The book s discussion of physical locations leads naturally to careful study of how region is tied to genre authorship publication circumstances the black press domestic and nascent black nationalist ideologies and black mobility in the nineteenth century A Companion to American Fiction, 1780 - 1865 Shirley Samuels,2008-04-15 This Companion presents the current state of criticism in the field of American fiction from the earliest declarations of nationhood to secession and civil war Draws heavily on historical and cultural contexts in its consideration of American fiction Relates the fiction of the period to conflicts about territory and sovereignty and to issues of gender race ethnicity and identity Covers different forms of fiction including children s literature sketches polemical pieces historical romances Gothic novels and novels of exploration Considers both canonical and lesser known authors including James Fennimore Cooper Hannah Foster Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville and Harriet Beecher Stowe Treats neglected topics such as the Western novel science and the novel and American fiction in languages other than English Fictions of America Judie Newman,2007-12-04 The Internet has had a huge impact on channels of communication and information reaching across time and space to connect the world through globalisation In this Internet led world story links to story windows open on new stories and no overall authority establishes priority This sense of globalisation has raised many questions for contemporary American Novelists primarily the usefulness or redundancy of narrative and its potentially adaptive function What are the right stories for such a broadband world How do contemporary American novelists respond to issues such as the influence of the multinational corporation and its predecessors human rights Imperialism the literary work as a marketable commodity translation as betrayal data overload and the implosion of the virtual into the biosphere Is globalisation inevitable or is it a fiction which fiction turns into reality Fictions of America explores these questions and looks at the ways in which India China and Africa can be said to have underwritten American culture how literature has been marketed globally and how novelists have answered back to power with resistant fictions Judie Newman examines a wide range of fiction from the mid nineteenth to the twenty first century including the transnational adoption narrative short story

historical novel slave narrative international bestseller and Western to illustrate her argument Looking closely at authors such as Bharati Mukherjee John Updike Emily Prager Hannah Crafts Zora Neale Hurston David Bradley Peter Heg and Cormac McCarthy Fictions of America provides a bold response to the crucial questions raised by globalisation The Routledge Companion to Gothic Catherine Spooner, Emma McEvoy, 2007-10-08 In a wide ranging series of introductory essays written by some of the leading figures in the field this essential guide explores the world of Gothic in all its myriad forms throughout the mid eighteenth Century to the internet age The Routledge Companion to Gothic includes discussion on the history of Gothic gothic throughout the English speaking world i e London and USA as well as the postcolonial landscapes of Australia Canada and the Indian subcontinent key themes and concepts ranging from hauntings and the uncanny Gothic femininities and queer Gothic gothic in the modern world from youth to graphic novels and films With ideas for further reading this book is one of the most comprehensive and up to date guides on the diverse and murky world of the gothic in literature film and culture Slavery, Surveillance and Genre in Antebellum United States Literature Kelly Ross, 2023-01-23 This book argues for the existence of deep often unexamined interconnections between genre and race by tracing how surveillance migrates from the literature of slavery to crime gothic and detective fiction not only through the traditional concept of surveillance top down but also the tactics of sousveillance watching from below Old Style Claudia Stokes, 2021-12-14 An aesthetic of unoriginality shaped literary style and reader taste for decades of the nineteenth century While critics in the twentieth century and beyond have upheld originality and innovation as essential characteristics of literary achievement they were not features particularly prized by earlier American audiences Claudia Stokes contends On the contrary readers were taught to value familiarity traditionalism and regularity Literary originality was often seen as a mark of vulgar sensationalism and poor quality In Old Style Stokes offers the first dedicated study of a forgotten nineteenth century aesthetic explicating the forms practices conventions and uses of unoriginality She focuses in particular on the second quarter of the century when improvements in printing and distribution caused literary markets to become flooded with new material and longstanding reading practices came under threat As readers began to prefer novelty to traditional forms advocates openly extolled unoriginality in an effort to preserve the old literary ways Old Style examines this era of significant literary change during which a once dominant aesthetic started to give way to modern preferences If writing in the old style came to be associated with elite conservatism a linkage that contributed to its decline in the twentieth century it also paradoxically provided marginalized writers people of color white women and members of the working class the literary credentials they needed to enter print Writing in the old style could affirm an aspiring author's training command of convention and respectability In dismissing unoriginality as the literary purview of the untalented or unambitious Stokes cautions we risk overlooking something of vital importance to generations of American writers and readers Sites Unseen William A. Gleason, 2011 Sites Unseen examines the complex intertwining of race and architecture in nineteenth and early

twentieth century American culture the period not only in which American architecture came of age professionally in the U S but also in which ideas about architecture became a prominent part of broader conversations about American culture history politics andOCalthough we have not yet understood this clearlyOCorace relations This rich and copiously illustrated interdisciplinary study explores the ways that American writing between roughly 1850 and 1930 concerned itself often intensely with the racial implications of architectural space primarily but not exclusively through domestic architecture In addition to identifying an archive of provocative primary materials Sites Unseen draws significantly on important recent scholarship in multiple fields ranging from literature history and material culture to architecture cultural geography and urban planning Together the chapters interrogate a variety of expressive American vernacular forms including the dialect tale the novel of empire letters and pulp stories along with the plantation cabin the West Indian cottage the Latin American plaza and the OC OrientalOCO parlor These are some of the overlooked plots and structures that can and should inform a more comprehensive consideration of the literary and cultural meanings of American architecture Making sense of the relations between architecture race and American writing of the long nineteenth centuryOCoin their regional national and hemispheric contextsOCO Sites Unseen provides a clearer view not only of this catalytic era but also more broadly of what architectural historian Dell Upton has aptly termed the social experience of the built environment Reaping Something New Daniel Hack,2019-11-12 How African American writers used Victorian literature to create a literature of their own Tackling fraught but fascinating issues of cultural borrowing and appropriation this groundbreaking book reveals that Victorian literature was put to use in African American literature and print culture in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in much more intricate sustained and imaginative ways than previously suspected From reprinting and reframing The Charge of the Light Brigade in an antislavery newspaper to reimagining David Copperfield and Jane Eyre as mixed race youths in the antebellum South writers and editors transposed and transformed works by the leading British writers of the day to depict the lives of African Americans and advance their causes Central figures in African American literary and intellectual history including Frederick Douglass Frances Ellen Watkins Harper Charles Chesnutt Pauline Hopkins and W E B Du Bois leveraged Victorian literature and this history of engagement itself to claim a distinctive voice and construct their own literary tradition In bringing these transatlantic transfigurations to light this book also provides strikingly new perspectives on both canonical and little read works by Charles Dickens George Eliot Tennyson and other Victorian authors The recovery of these works African American afterlives illuminates their formal practices and ideological commitments and forces a reassessment of their cultural impact and political potential Bridging the gap between African American and Victorian literary studies Reaping Something New changes our understanding of both fields and rewrites an important chapter of literary history

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