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a legendary or historical theme The origins of French African drama are considered for the first time and the work of the minor poets analysed Finally Professor Blair attempts a definition of the French African novel and studies examples from three major periods from the 1930s onwards *Richard Wright* Keneth Kinnamon,2014-11-04 African American writer Richard Wright 1908 1960 was celebrated during the early 1940s for his searing autobiography *Black Boy* and fiction *Native Son* By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris But his writings changed American culture forever and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers This volume presents a comprehensive annotated bibliography of those essays books and articles from 1983 through 2003 Arranged alphabetically by author within years are some 8 320 entries ranging from unpublished dissertations to book length studies of African American literature and literary criticism Also included as an appendix are addenda to the author s earlier bibliography covering the years from 1934 through 1982 This is the exhaustive reference for serious students of Richard Wright and his critics Ralph Bunche Charles P. Henry,1999 Activist international statesman reluctant black leader scholar icon father and husband Ralph Bunche is one of the most complicated and fascinating figures in the history of twentieth century America Bunche played a central role in shaping international relations from the 1940s through the 1960s first as chief of the Africa section of the Office of Strategic Services and then as part of the State Department group working to establish the United Nations After moving to the U N as Director of Trusteeship he became the first black Nobel Laureate in 1950 and was subsequently named Undersecretary of the U N For nearly a decade he was the most celebrated contemporary African American both domestically and abroad Today he is virtually forgotten Charles Henry s penetrating biography counters this historical tragedy recapturing the essence of Bunche s service to America and the world Moreover Henry ably demonstrates how Bunche s rise and fall as a public symbol tells us as much about America as it does about Bunche His iconic status like that of other prominent mainstream black figures like Colin Powell required a constant struggle over the relative importance of his racial identity and his national identity Henry s biography shines as both the recovered story of a classic American and as a case study in the racial politics of public service *Black Is a Country* Nikhil Pal Singh,2005-11-30 Despite black gains in modern America racism s end is not yet in sight Singh asks what happened to the worldly and radical visions of equality that animated black intellectual activists from W E B Du Bois in the 1930s to Martin Luther King Jr in the 1960s In so doing he constructs an alternative history of civil rights in the 20th century *Twentieth-Century Americanism* Andrew Yerkes,2013-10-31 First Published in 2005 The main purpose of the book is to expand the scope of revisionary studies of the thirties by analyzing novels using recent innovations in critical theory The book adds to the research of Barbara Foley Michael Denning Alan Wald and others who have challenged Cold War era accounts of the decade s socialist and communist culture The book explores leftist literature from the thirties as balanced between two antithetical philosophical modalities

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Federico,2011-01-25 When it was published in 1979 Sandra M Gilbert and Susan Gubar s The Madwoman in the Attic The Woman Writer and the Nineteenth Century Literary Imagination was hailed as a pathbreaking work of criticism changing the way future scholars would read Jane Austen Mary Shelley the Bront s George Eliot and Emily Dickinson This thirtieth anniversary collection adds both valuable reassessments and new readings and analyses inspired by Gilbert and Gubar s approach It includes work by established and up and coming scholars as well as retrospective accounts of the ways in which The Madwoman in the Attic has influenced teaching feminist activism and the lives of women in academia These contributions represent both the diversity of today s feminist criticism and the tremendous expansion of the nineteenth century canon The authors take as their subjects specific nineteenth and twentieth century women writers the state of feminist theory and pedagogy genre studies film race and postcolonialism with approaches ranging from ecofeminism to psychoanalysis And although each essay opens Madwoman to a different page all provocatively circle back with admiration and respect objections and challenges questions and arguments to Gilbert and Gubar s groundbreaking work The essays are as diverse as they are provocative Susan Fraiman describes how Madwoman opened the canon politicized critical practice and challenged compulsory heterosexuality while Marlene Tromp tells how it elegantly embodied many concerns central to second wave feminism Other chapters consider Madwoman s impact on Milton studies on cinematic adaptations of Wuthering Heights and on reassessments of Ann Radcliffe as one of the book s suppressed foremothers In the thirty years since its publication The Madwoman in the Attic has potently informed literary criticism of women s writing its strategic analyses of canonical works and its insights into the interconnections between social environment and human creativity have been absorbed by contemporary critical practices These essays constitute substantive interventions into established debates and ongoing questions among scholars concerned with defining third wave feminism showing that as a feminist symbol the raging madwoman still has the power to disrupt conventional ideas about gender myth sexuality and the literary imagination

*Conversations with Margaret Walker* Margaret Walker,2002 Margaret Walker 1915 1998 began her writing career as a poet in the late 1930s But she was cast into the limelight in 1966 when her novel Jubilee was published to wide critical and commercial acclaim In interviews ranging from 1972 to 1996 Conversations with Margaret Walker captures Walker s voice as she discusses an incredibly wide range of interests The same erudition wit and love of language on display in Jubilee comes through in conversations as well as her sense of moral authority imbued by a resonant Christian humanism and her attention to historical detail In a long 1972 conversation with fellow poet Nikki Giovanni Walker argues about the tribulations

and triumphs of motherhood the presence of black women in literature and race relations in American culture from 1900 to the present With Marcia Greenlee in 1977 she talks extensively about her family s history and her love of botany In several of the interviews her friendship with Richard Wright rises to the forefront Even in her interviews with Claudia Tate and John Griffin Jones in which the interviewers try to direct the conversations toward the mechanics and thought processes behind Walker s writing the talks often sweep into broader issues of African American culture family history and the past s influence on the present This collection amply shows that Margaret Walker was a writer who considered her work to be deeply influenced by the culture around her She viewed her writing as part of her larger life and not separate or distanced from her existence Bracingly direct witty and oddly charming the writer in *Conversations with Margaret Walker* is complicated passionate forceful and piercingly intelligent

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