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Doing Recent History Claire Bond Potter, Renee C. Romano, 2012-04-25 Recent history the very phrase seems like an oxymoron Yet historians have been writing accounts of the recent past since printed history acquired a modern audience and in the last several years interest in recent topics has grown exponentially With subjects as diverse as Walmart and disco and personalities as disparate as Chavez and Schlafly books about the history of our own time have become arguably the most exciting and talked about part of the discipline Despite this rich tradition and growing popularity historians have engaged in little discussion about the specific methodological political and ethical issues related to writing about the recent past The twelve essays in this collection explore the challenges of writing histories of recent events where visibility is inherently imperfect hindsight and perspective are lacking and historiography is underdeveloped Those who write about events that have taken place since 1970 encounter exciting challenges that are both familiar and foreign to scholars of a more distant past including suspicions that their research is not historical enough negotiation with living witnesses who have a very strong stake in their own representation and the task of working with new electronic sources Contributors to this collection consider a wide range of these challenges They question how sources like television and video games can be better utilized in historical research explore the role and regulation of doing oral histories consider the ethics of writing about living subjects discuss how historians can best navigate questions of privacy and copyright law and imagine the possibilities that new technologies offer for creating transnational and translingual research opportunities *Doing Recent History* offers guidance and insight to any researcher considering tackling the not so distant past

Promises, Pedagogy and Pitfalls:

Empathy's Potential for Healing and Harm Pam Morrison, Quanta Gauld, Veronica Wain, 2019-07-22 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 The nature of empathy its potential for healing and harm and its potency to effect change for good or ill at inter personal ecological and global levels are key themes represented in this interdisciplinary volume Section one looks at physiological and philosophical roots of empathy exploring neurological factors as well as the question of human selfhood in relation to the other The notion of wrong empathy then comes under scrutiny where the potential for empathic responses to upturn moral codes is examined This leads into a focus on the written word with exploration of written text and the act of writing on empathic responses The scope is widened in the final sections to focus on ways to teach empathy and potential global effects of expanded empathic awareness Amidst critical challenges facing humanity today it poses the crucial question how can we find more peaceful communion with those whose differences we fear

Race Mixing Suzanne W. Jones, 2006-02-15 In the southern United States there remains a deep need among both black and white writers to examine the topic of race relations whether they grew up during segregation or belong to the younger generation that graduated from integrated schools In *Race Mixing* Suzanne Jones offers insightful and provocative readings of contemporary novels the work of a wide range of writers black and white established and emerging Their stories

explore the possibilities of cross racial friendships examine the repressed history of interracial love reimagine the Civil Rights era through children s eyes herald the reemergence of the racially mixed character investigate acts of racial violence and interrogate both rural and urban racial dynamics Employing a dynamic model of the relationship between text and context Jones shows how more than thirty relevant writers including Madison Smartt Bell Larry Brown Bebe Moore Campbell Thulani Davis Ellen Douglas Ernest Gaines Josephine Humphreys Randall Kenan Reynolds Price Alice Walker and Tom Wolfe illuminate the complexities of the color line and the problems in defining racial identity today While an earlier generation of black and white southern writers challenged the mythic unity of southern communities in order to lay bare racial divisions Jones finds in the novels of contemporary writers a challenge to the mythic sameness within racial communities and a broader definition of community and identity Closely reading these stories about race in America *Race Mixing* ultimately points to new ways of thinking about race relations We need these fictions Jones writes to help us imagine our way out of the social structures and mind sets that mythologize the past fragment individuals prejudge people and divide communities

Where the Devil Don't Stay Stephen Deusner, 2021-09-07 In 1996 Patterson Hood recruited friends and fellow musicians in Athens Georgia to form his dream band a group with no set lineup that specialized in rowdy rock and roll The Drive By Truckers as they named themselves grew into one of the best and most consequential rock bands of the twenty first century a great live act whose songs deliver the truth and nuance rarely bestowed on Southerners so often reduced to stereotypes *Where the Devil Don t Stay* tells the band s unlikely story not chronologically but geographically Seeing the Truckers albums as roadmaps through a landscape that is half real half imagined their fellow Southerner Stephen Deusner travels to the places the band s members have lived in and written about Tracking the band from Muscle Shoals Alabama to Richmond Virginia to the author s hometown in McNairy County Tennessee Deusner explores the Truckers complex relationship to the South and the issues of class race history and religion that run through their music Drawing on new interviews with past and present band members including Jason Isbell *Where the Devil Don t Stay* is more than the story of a great American band it s a reflection on the power of music and how it can frame and shape a larger culture *Learning from Birmingham* Julie Buckner Armstrong, 2023-05-22 As Birmingham goes so goes the nation Fred Shuttlesworth observed when he invited Martin Luther King Jr to the city for the transformative protests of 1963 From the height of the civil rights movement through its long aftermath the images of police dogs and fire hoses turned against protestors and the four girls murdered when Ku Klux Klan members bombed the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church made the city an uncomfortable racial mirror for the nation But like many white people who came of age in the civil rights movement s wake Julie Buckner Armstrong knew little about her hometown s history growing up with her single working class mother in 1960s and 70s It was only after moving away and discovering writers like Toni Morrison and Alice Walker that she began to realize that her hometown and her family were part of a larger story of racial injustice and struggle In recent years however Birmingham has rebranded itself as a vibrant

diverse destination for civil rights heritage tourism Former sites of violence have been transformed into a large moving National Park Service memorial complex that includes a museum public art churches and multiple walking tours But beyond the tourist map one can see in Birmingham just like Anytown USA a new Jim Crow reemerging in the place where the old one supposedly died Returning home decades later to care for her aging mother Shuttlesworth's admonition rang in her mind By then an accomplished scholar and civil rights educator Armstrong found herself pondering the lessons Birmingham has for America in the twenty first century where a 2014 Teaching Tolerance report characterized a common understanding of the civil rights movement in two names and four words Martin Luther King Jr Rosa Parks and I have a dream Seeking to better understand her hometown's complicated history its connection to other stories of oppression and resistance and her own place in relation to it Armstrong embarked on a journey to unravel the standard Birmingham narrative to see what she would find instead Beginning at the center with her family's arrival in 1947 in a neighborhood near the color line within earshot of what would become known as Dynamite Hill Armstrong works her way out in time and across the map Pulling at strings and weaving in the personal stories of her white working class family classmates and other local characters not traditionally associated with Birmingham's civil rights history she expands the cast and forges connections between the stories that have been told about Birmingham as well as those that haven't From a funny cousin whose closeted community was also targeted by Bull Connor's police force to an aunt who served on the jury that finally convicted Robert Chambliss of murdering Denise McNair Armstrong combines intimate personal stories archival research and cultural geography to reframe the lessons of Birmingham through the intersections of race class gender faith education culture place and mobility The result is more than a pageant of Birmingham and its people it's also a portrait of Birmingham rendered on the ground over time as seen in old plantations in segregated neighborhoods across contested boundary lines over mountains along increasingly polluted waterways under the gaze of Vulcan beneath airport runways on the highways cutting through and running out of town In her search for truth and beauty in the veins of Birmingham Armstrong draws on the powers of place and storytelling to dig into the cracks complicating the easy narrative of Black triumph and overcoming Among other discoveries found in the mirror Armstrong finds a white America that for too long has failed to recognize itself in the horrific stories and symbols from Birmingham's past or accept the continuing inequalities from which it unfairly benefits A literary scholar Armstrong observes that many of the best writings on civil rights and race relations describe racism as a wound a poison or a sickness without offering easy prescriptions Citing James Baldwin Armstrong knows stories have the power to touch the human heart but warns that resistance to injustice only begins there Once engaged it is up to each of us to look again and consider what our stories really reveal about the world and ourselves In *Learning From Birmingham* Armstrong reminds us that the stories of civil rights structural oppression privilege whether intentional or unconscious abuse and inequity are difficult and complicated but that their telling especially from multiple stakeholder perspectives is absolutely necessary

Birmingham, 35 Miles James Braziel, 2008-02-26 In this haunting and poignant debut novel James Braziel tells an unforgettable story of love family and survival across a world that has already begun to die When the ozone layer opened and the sun relentlessly scorched the land there was nothing left but to hope Mathew Harrison had always heard of a better life as close as Birmingham only thirty five miles away zones of blue sky wet grass and clean breathable air But to him it s a myth a place guarded by soldiers off limits to all but the lucky few Meanwhile Mat works alongside his father mining only the red clay that the once fertile Alabama soil can offer Now with the killing deserts on the move again and the woman he loves on a Greyhound heading north Mat has a travel visa and every reason to leave But his roots in this lifeless soil inexplicably hold him firmly to the past Torn between hope and resignation with time running out Mat must make a fateful choice between a new life and the one that isn t ready to let him go

Thirty Years After Mark Heberle, 2009-01-14 Thirty Years After New Essays on Vietnam War Literature Film and Art brings together essays on literature film and media representational art and music of the Vietnam War that were generated by a three day conference in Honolulu during Veterans Week 2005 This large and extensive volume the first collection of Vietnam War criticism published since the 1990s reflects significant cultural and historical changes since then including U S Vietnamese cultural transactions in the wake of political reconciliation and the Vietnamese diaspora popular commodification and memorialization of the war in America and nascent American imperialism Contributors include well established and well published writers and critics like Philip Beidler Cathey Calloway Lorrie Goldensohn Wayne Karlin Andrew Lam Jerry Lembcke Tim O Brien John S Schafer and Alex Vernon as well as emerging Vietnam scholars and critics Among other contributions the volume provides important quasi bibliographical essays on canonical American and Vietnamese literature and film African American Vietnam war narratives Chicano fiction and poetry and American Vietnam war art music as well as essays on such subjects as real and digital war memorials Vietnamese popular war songs and Vietnamization of the Gulf War Teachers scholars and the general public will find *Thirty Years After* a valuable guide to ongoing critical discussion of the most important event in American history between 1945 and 9 11 I highly recommend this book Although it is almost a cliché say the Vietnam War has left deep and lingering scars on American society *Thirty Years* underscores the still traumatic cultural legacy of this conflict Attuned to the divergent voices and genres of representation *Thirty Years* is an indispensable work not only for literary scholars but for anyone seeking to understand the enduring impact of the Vietnam War An impressive work Mark Heberle is commended for organizing such an insightful and gracefully written set of essays G Kurt Piehler author of *Remembering War the American Way*

The New Georgia Encyclopedia Companion to Georgia Literature Hugh Ruppersburg, John C. Inscoe, 2011-08-15 Georgia has played a formative role in the writing of America Few states have produced a more impressive array of literary figures among them Conrad Aiken Erskine Caldwell James Dickey Joel Chandler Harris Carson McCullers Flannery O Connor Jean Toomer and Alice Walker This volume contains biographical and critical discussions of Georgia writers from the nineteenth century to

the present as well as other information pertinent to Georgia literature Organized in alphabetical order by author the entries discuss each author's life and work contributions to Georgia history and culture and relevance to wider currents in regional and national literature Lists of recommended readings supplement most entries Especially important Georgia books have their own entries works of social significance such as Lillian Smith's *Strange Fruit* international publishing sensations like Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind* and crowning artistic achievements including Jean Toomer's *Cane* The literary culture of the state is also covered with information on the *Georgia Review* and other journals the Georgia Center for the Book which promotes authors and reading and the Townsend Prize given in recognition of the year's best fiction This is an essential volume for readers who want both to celebrate and learn more about Georgia's literary heritage

Both Swords and Ploughshares Ineke Bockting, Linda Martz, 2015-10-13 This collection of essays examines interactions of war peace and religion in the United States a country where religious faith was and still is often deeply felt and widely held where faith has provided a set of values to uphold with fervor or to transgress in protest and where religion has been used to legitimize both armed violence and passive resistance These essays analyze the mythos of America as a place of religious freedom yet one imbued with a socially imposed civil religion and underpinned by a heavy presumption of Protestant dominance With subjects ranging from the War of Independence to the early 21st century the contributions to this volume focus on a variety of historical and chronological circumstances in order to consider what concrete tangible outcomes what artifacts were produced by the interface of war peace and religion the swords and ploughshares of the title This volume thus presents a variety of often multifaceted responses that reflect its interdisciplinary scope Some contributions refer to fine art pieces including statues paintings and murals and others to works of literature theology or public speaking Some of these interfaces were performed on stage or in film while yet others were heard on the radio or read in newspapers or journals Some of the essays gathered here concern individuals working through the meaning of armed conflict in terms of their own personal faith while others examine the impact of such conflicts on a larger scale as with whole faith communities or in the shaping of national or foreign policy The first part *Communities* looks at interfaces that served to structure a whole community The second *Margins* examines instances where the relationship between religion and war and peace has occupied a more marginal space within a faith community The final section turns this interface Outward situating it away from American soil or noting how foreign war shaped the spirituality of those returning

Educating About Social Issues in the 20th and 21st Centuries Vol. 3 Samuel Totten, Jon Pedersen, 2014-01-01 EDUCATING ABOUT SOCIAL ISSUES IN THE 20th and 21st Centuries A Critical Annotated Bibliography Volume 3 is the third volume in a series that addresses an eclectic host of issues germane to teaching and learning about social issues at the secondary level of schooling ranging over roughly a one hundred year period between 1915 and 2013 Volume 3 specifically addresses how an examination of social issues can be incorporated into the extant curriculum Experts in various areas each contribute a chapter in the book Each chapter is comprised of a

critical essay and an annotated bibliography of key works germane to the specific focus of the chapter *Encyclopedia of African-American Literature* Wilfred D. Samuels, 2015-04-22 Presents a reference on African American literature providing profiles of notable and little known writers and their works literary forms and genres critics and scholars themes and terminology and more Racial Myths and Masculinity in African American Literature Jeffrey B. Leak, 2005 The portrayal of black men in our national literature is controversial complex and often contradictory In *Racial Myths and Masculinity in African American Literature* Jeffrey B Leak identifies some of the long held myths and stereotypes that persist in the work of black writers from the nineteenth century to the present intellectual inferiority criminality sexual prowess homosexual emasculation and cultural deprivation Utilizing Robert B Stepto's call and response theory Leak studies four pairs of novels within the context of certain myths identifying the literary tandems between them and seeking to discover the source of our culture's psychological preoccupation with black men Calling upon interdisciplinary fields of study literary theory psychoanalysis gender studies legal theory and queer theory Leak offers groundbreaking analysis of both canonical texts representing the call of the call and response dyad and texts by emerging writers representing the response including Frederick Douglass and Charles Johnson Ralph Ellison and Brent Wade Richard Wright and Ernest J Gaines and Toni Morrison and David Bradley Though Leak does not claim that the response texts are superior to the call texts he does argue that in some cases the newer work such as Charles Johnson's *Oxherding Tale* can address a theme or offer a narrative innovation not found in preceding texts such as *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass* In these instances argues Leak the newer texts constitute not only a response to the call text but a substantial revision Leak offers the first in depth criticism of black masculinity in a range of literary texts In a final chapter he expands his discussion to the emerging field of black masculinity studies pointing to future directions for study including memoir film drama and others Poised on the brink of exciting new trends in scholarship *Racial Myths and Masculinity in African American Literature* is a flagship work enhancing the understanding of literary constructions of black masculinity and the larger cultural imperatives to which these writers are reacting Dictionary of American Young Adult Fiction, 1997-2001 Agnes Regan Perkins, 2004-03-30 Young adult readers have special needs and concerns and librarians have become increasingly interested in selecting books suitable for them This reference provides information about 290 books for young adults These books received major awards between 1997 and 2001 reflect the voices of 242 different authors and range from new to familiar themes Included are nearly 750 alphabetically arranged entries for individual works authors characters and settings Many of these books were originally written for adults but have become popular among younger readers Entries for works provide plot summaries and critical assessments while author entries focus on those aspects of the writers lives most relevant to literature for young people The reference is a valuable selection tool for librarians and teachers and a useful guide for students Contemporary African American Literature Laverne 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 **The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of the American South** Sharon

Monteith, 2013-08-19 Featuring essays written by an international team of experts this Companion maps the dynamic literary landscape of the American South **Ralph Ellison and the Politics of the Novel** Herbert William Rice, 2003-01-01 In this

engaging study H William Rice illuminates the mystery that is Ralph Ellison the author of one complex important novel who failed to complete his second a black intellectual who remained notably reticent on political issues during the desegregation of his native South Rice reads both *Invisible Man* and the posthumously published *Juneteenth* as novels that focus on the political uses of language He explores Ellison s concept of the novel promulgated in that author s two collections of essays as an inherently political form of art And he carefully considers the political context that undoubtedly impacted Ellison s work and thought a world and a time rocked to its foundation by such revolutionary actors as Martin Luther King Jr and Malcolm X Rice guides his reader to a greater understanding of Ralph Ellison his oeuvre and the American novel **The Columbia**

Guide to Contemporary African American Fiction Darryl Dickson-Carr, 2005-10-14 From Ishmael Reed and Toni Morrison to Colson Whitehead and Terry McMillan Darryl Dickson Carr offers a definitive guide to contemporary African American literature This volume the only reference work devoted exclusively to African American fiction of the last thirty five years presents a wealth of factual and interpretive information about the major authors texts movements and ideas that have shaped contemporary African American fiction In more than 160 concise entries arranged alphabetically Dickson Carr discusses the careers works and critical receptions of Alice Walker Gloria Naylor Jamaica Kincaid Charles Johnson John

Edgar Wideman Leon Forrest as well as other prominent and lesser known authors Each entry presents ways of reading the author s works identifies key themes and influences assesses the writer s overarching significance and includes sources for further research Dickson Carr addresses the influence of a variety of literary movements critical theories and publishers of African American work Topics discussed include the Black Arts Movement African American postmodernism feminism and the influence of hip hop the blues and jazz on African American novelists In tracing these developments Dickson Carr examines the multitude of ways authors have portrayed the diverse experiences of African Americans The Columbia Guide to Contemporary African American Fiction situates African American fiction in the social political and cultural contexts of post Civil Rights era America the drug epidemics of the 1980s and 1990s and the concomitant war on drugs the legacy of the Civil Rights Movement the struggle for gay rights feminism the rise of HIV AIDS and racism s continuing effects on African American communities Dickson Carr also discusses the debates and controversies regarding the role of literature in African American life The volume concludes with an extensive annotated bibliography of African American fiction and criticism

Understanding and Teaching the Civil Rights Movement Hasan Kwame Jeffries, 2019-11-19 The civil rights movement transformed the United States in such fundamental ways that exploring it in the classroom can pose real challenges for instructors and students alike Speaking to the critical pedagogical need to teach civil rights history accurately and effectively this volume goes beyond the usual focus on iconic leaders of the 1950s and 1960s to examine the broadly configured origins evolution and outcomes of African Americans struggle for freedom Essays provide strategies for teaching famous and forgotten civil rights people and places suggestions for using music and movies frameworks for teaching self defense and activism outside the South a curriculum guide for examining the Black Panther Party and more Books in the popular Harvey Goldberg Series provide high school and introductory college level instructors with ample resources and strategies for better engaging students in critical thought provoking topics By allowing for the implementation of a more nuanced curriculum this is history instruction at its best Understanding and Teaching the Civil Rights Movement will transform how the United States civil rights movement is taught *Passion de la guerre et guerre des passions dans les Etats-Unis d'Amérique* Université de Clermont-Ferrand II. Centre de recherches sur les littératures modernes et contemporaines, Anne Garrait-Bourrier, Ineke

Bockting, 2008 **The Civil Rights Reader** Julie Buckner Armstrong, Amy Schmidt, 2009-01-01 This anthology of drama essays fiction and poetry presents a thoughtful classroom tested selection of the best literature for learning about the long civil rights movement Unique in its focus on creative writing the volume also ranges beyond a familiar 1954-68 chronology to include works from the 1890s to the present The civil rights movement was a complex ongoing process of defining national values such as freedom justice and equality In ways that historical documents cannot these collected writings show how Americans negotiated this process politically philosophically emotionally spiritually and creatively Gathered here are works by some of the most influential writers to engage issues of race and social justice in America including James Baldwin

Flannery O'Connor, Amiri Baraka, and Nikki Giovanni. The volume begins with works from the post Reconstruction period when racial segregation became legally sanctioned and institutionalized. This section, titled "The Rise of Jim Crow," spans the period from Frances E. W. Harper's *Iola Leroy* to Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man*. In the second section, "The Fall of Jim Crow," Martin Luther King Jr.'s Letter from Birmingham Jail and a chapter from *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* appear alongside poems by Robert Hayden, June Jordan, and others who responded to these key figures and to the events of the time. "Reflections and Continuing Struggles," the last section, includes works by such current authors as Rita Dove, Anthony Grooms, and Patricia J. Williams. These diverse perspectives on the struggle for civil rights can promote the kinds of conversations that we as a nation still need to initiate.

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