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The Life and Works of Augusta Jane Evans Wilson, 1835-1909

Brenda Ayres,2016-03-03 Over the course of her 57 year career Augusta Jane Evans Wilson published nine best selling novels but her significant contributions to American literature have until recently gone largely unrecognized Brenda Ayres in her long overdue critical biography of the novelist once referred to as the first Southern woman to enter the field of American letters credits the importance of Wilson s novels for their portrait of nineteenth century America As Ayres reminds us the nineteenth century American book market was dominated by women writers and women readers a fact still to some extent obscured by the make up of the literary canon In placing Wilson s novels firmly within their historical context Ayres commemorates Wilson as both a storyteller and maker of American history Proceeding chronologically Ayres devotes a chapter to each of Wilson s novels showing how her views on Catholicism the South the Civil War male authority domesticity Reconstruction and race were both informed by and resistant to the turbulent times in which she lived This comprehensive and meticulously researched biography contributes not only to our appreciation of Wilson s work but also to her importance as a figure for understanding women s roles in history and their art evolving gender roles and the complicated status of women writers

African Americans in the Reconstruction Era Chungchan Gao,2015-12-22 This ethnographic study explores the status of African Americans during the Reconstruction era examining the particularities of such topics as race relations social systems legal systems and economic and political status Rather than dealing with the status of African Americans as an isolated human rights issue Gao examines the African American role in American society in the context of American society particularly paying attention to the intellectual roots of the belief system of white and black Americans during the Reconstruction

A Separate Canaan Jon F. Sensbach,2012-12-01 In colonial North Carolina German speaking settlers from the Moravian Church founded a religious refuge an ideal society they hoped whose blueprint for daily life was the Bible and whose Chief Elder was Christ himself As the community s demand for labor grew the Moravian Brethren bought slaves to help operate their farms shops and industries Moravians believed in the universalism of the gospel and baptized dozens of African Americans who became full members of tightly knit Moravian congregations For decades white and black Brethren worked and worshiped together though white Moravians never abandoned their belief that black slavery was ordained by God Based on German church documents including dozens of rare biographies of black Moravians *A Separate Canaan* is the first full length study of contact between people of German and African descent in early America Exploring the fluidity of race in Revolutionary era America it highlights the struggle of African Americans to secure their fragile place in a culture unwilling to give them full human rights In the early nineteenth century white Moravians forsook their spiritual inclusiveness installing blacks in a separate church Just as white Americans throughout the new republic rejected African American equality the Moravian story illustrates the power of slavery and race to overwhelm other ideals

Witches of the Atlantic World Elaine G. Breslaw, 2000-09 Breslaw history U of Tennessee has created a fascinating reader for undergraduate classes in history anthropology religious studies or women s studies surveying the subject of witches witch hunts and the larger political context of both The sections which cover Christian perspectives non Christian beliefs diabolical possession issues of gender and a lengthy section on the Salem witch trials each include an introduction by Breslaw primary sources then secondary commentaries on the sources The latter are excerpts from books and articles Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Exchanging Our Country Marks Michael Angelo Gomez, 1998 The transatlantic slave trade brought individuals from diverse African regions and cultures to a common destiny in the American South In this comprehensive study Michael Gomez establishes tangible links between the African American community and its Afr

Recreating Africa James H. Sweet, 2004-07-21 Exploring the cultural lives of African slaves in the early colonial Portuguese world with an emphasis on the more than one million Central Africans who survived the journey to Brazil James Sweet lifts a curtain on their lives as Africans rather than as incipient Brazilians Focusing first on the cultures of Central Africa from which the slaves came Ndembu Imbangala Kongo and others Sweet identifies specific cultural rites and beliefs that survived their transplantation to the African Portuguese diaspora arguing that they did not give way to immediate creolization in the New World but remained distinctly African for some time Slaves transferred many cultural practices from their homelands to Brazil including kinship structures divination rituals judicial ordeals ritual burials dietary restrictions and secret societies Sweet demonstrates that the structures of many of these practices remained constant during this early period although the meanings of the rituals were often transformed as slaves coped with their new environment and status Religious rituals in particular became potent forms of protest against the institution of slavery and its hardships In addition Sweet examines how certain African beliefs and customs challenged and ultimately influenced Brazilian Catholicism Sweet s analysis sheds new light on African culture in Brazil s slave society while also enriching our understanding of the complex process of creolization and cultural survival

Beyond the Sound Barrier Kristin K Henson, 2013-12-16 Beyond the Sound Barrier examines twentieth century fictional representations of popular music particularly jazz in the fiction of James Weldon Johnson F Scott Fitzgerald Langston Hughes and Toni Morrison Kristin K Henson argues that an analysis of musical tropes in the work of these four authors suggests that cultural mixing constitutes one of the central preoccupations of modernist literature Valuable for any reader interested in the intersections between American literature and the history of American popular music Henson situates the literary use of popular music as a culturally amalgamated boundary crossing form of expression that reflects and defines modern American identities

Africa and the Americas José C. Curto, Renée Soulodre-LaFrance, 2005 A collection of essays reflecting an important structural feature of the slave trade its circularity Starting with the removal from Africa the collection then carries into discussions of ethnic identity religion and creolisation Comparative essays develop the theme of root experience in Africa against the facts of life for disenfranchised slaves painting

a picture of a cohesive worldview shaped by the slave voyage and African beliefs The collection returns to Africa with analyses of the impact on Africa of formerly slaveholding nations

The Rebel Yell Craig A. Warren, 2014-09-07 The first comprehensive history of the fabled Confederate battle cry from its origins and myths through its use in American popular culture No aspect of Civil War military lore has received less scholarly attention than the battle cry of the Southern soldier In *The Rebel Yell* Craig A. Warren brings together soldiers memoirs little known articles and recordings to create a fascinating and exhaustive exploration of the facts and myths about the Southern screech Through close readings of numerous accounts Warren demonstrates that the Rebel yell was not a single unchanging call but rather it varied from place to place evolved over time and expressed nuanced shades of emotion A multifunctional act the flexible Rebel yell was immediately recognizable to friends and foes but acquired new forms and purposes as the epic struggle wore on A Confederate regiment might deliver the yell in harrowing unison to taunt Union troops across the empty spaces of a battlefield At other times individual soldiers would call out solo or in call and response fashion to communicate with or secure the perimeters of their camps The Rebel yell could embody unity and valor but could also become the voice of racism and hatred Perhaps most surprising *The Rebel Yell* reveals that from Reconstruction through the first half of the twentieth century the Rebel yell even more than the Confederate battle flag served as the most prominent and potent symbol of white Southern defiance of Federal authority With regard to the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Warren shows that the yell has served the needs of people the world over soldiers and civilians politicians and musicians re enactors and humorists artists and businessmen Warren dismantles popular assumptions about the Rebel yell as well as the notion that the yell was ever lost to history Both scholarly and accessible *The Rebel Yell* contributes to our knowledge of Civil War history and public memory It shows the centrality of voice and sound to any reckoning of Southern culture

Exodus and Emancipation Kenneth Chelst, 2009-02-01 Presenting a new perspective on the saga of the enslavement of the Jewish people and their departure from Egypt this study compares the Jewish experience with that of African American slaves in the United States as well as the latter group s subsequent fight for dignity and equality This consideration dives deeply into the biblical narrative using classical and modern commentaries to explore the social psychological religious and philosophical dimensions of the slave experience and mentality It draws on slave narratives published letters eyewitness accounts and recorded interviews with former slaves together with historical sociological economic and political analyses of this era The book explores the five major needs of every long term victim and journeys through these five stages with the Israelite and the African American slaves on their historical path toward physical and psychological freedom This rich multi dimensional collage of parallel and contrasting experiences is designed to enrich readers understanding of the plight of these two groups

Black Magic Yvonne P. Chireau, 2006-11-20 *Black Magic* looks at the origins meaning and uses of Conjure the African American tradition of healing and harming that evolved from African European and American elements from the slavery period to well into the

twentieth century Illuminating a world that is dimly understood by both scholars and the general public Yvonne P Chireau describes Conjure and other related traditions such as Hoodoo and Rootworking in a beautifully written richly detailed history that presents the voices and experiences of African Americans and shows how magic has informed their culture Focusing on the relationship between Conjure and Christianity Chireau shows how these seemingly contradictory traditions have worked together in a complex and complementary fashion to provide spiritual empowerment for African Americans both slave and free living in white America As she explores the role of Conjure for African Americans and looks at the transformations of Conjure over time Chireau also rewrites the dichotomy between magic and religion With its groundbreaking analysis of an often misunderstood tradition this book adds an important perspective to our understanding of the myriad dimensions of human spirituality

A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American South

Richard Gray, Owen Robinson, 2008-04-15 From slave narratives to the Civil War and from country music to Southern sport this Companion is the definitive guide to the literature and culture of the American South Includes discussion of the visual arts music society history and politics in the region Combines treatment of major literary works and historical events with a survey of broader themes movements and issues Explores the work of Edgar Allan Poe Mark Twain William Faulkner Zora Neale Huston Flannery O Connor and Eudora Welty as well as those black and white male and female who are writing now Co edited by the esteemed scholar Richard Gray author of the acclaimed volume A History of American Literature Blackwell 2003

In the Vineyard Perry A. Hall, 1999 A participant in the Black Student Movement in its early years Perry A Hall provides an insider's look at the struggle to persuade academia to accept the mission of Black Studies and the struggle inside the movement to define its objectives He examines how the discipline evolved within the context of the wider social revolution changing the United States showing how the presence of blacks on campuses brought about the need for new perspectives in college curricula And because African American Studies today represents a variety of approaches he examines how they evolved and how they interact both within the field and with other areas of knowledge Jacket

The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 8, Poetry and Criticism, 1940-1995 Sacvan Bercovitch, Cyrus R. K. Patell, 1994 Multi volume history of American literature

Disowning Slavery Joanne Pope Melish, 2016-01-21 Following the abolition of slavery in New England white citizens seemed to forget that it had ever existed there Drawing on a wide array of primary sources from slaveowners diaries to children's daybooks to racist broadsides Joanne Pope Melish reveals not only how northern society changed but how its perceptions changed as well Melish explores the origins of racial thinking and practices to show how ill prepared the region was to accept a population of free people of color in its midst Because emancipation was gradual whites transferred prejudices shaped by slavery to their relations with free people of color and their attitudes were buttressed by abolitionist rhetoric which seemed to promise riddance of slaves as much as slavery She tells how whites came to blame the impoverished condition of people of color on their innate inferiority how racialization

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of trans Atlantic black culture Newest book in the popular Black Atlantic series Radical Narratives of the Black Atlantic is a multi faceted and interdisciplinary take on trans Atlantic black culture Alan Rice engages fully with Paul Gilroy s paradigm of the Black Atlantic through examination of a broad array of cultural genres including music dance folklore and oral literature fine art material culture film and literature The aspects of black culture under discussion range from black British gravesites to sea shanties from the novels of Toni Morrison to the paintings of the Zanzibar born black British artist Lubaina Himid and from King Kong to the travels of Frederick Douglass and Paul Robeson The book places such figures as the African American traveller and Barbary slave narrator Robert Adams and the West Indian slave narrator Mary Prince in a Black Atlantic context that explicates them fully A chapter on the Titanic disaster shows how diasporan Africans composed oral poems about the disaster to criticise the discriminatory practices of its owners and racial imperialism Overall the book argues for the crucial importance of Black Atlantic cultures in the formation of our modern world Moreover it argues that looking at Black culture and history through a national lens is distorting and reductive

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