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Black Odyssey Roi Ottley, 1974 Reprint of the ed published by Scribner New York **The Harvard Guide to African-American History** Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America Blacks in the Army Air Forces During World War II Alan M. Osur, 1977 This book is based upon a PH D dissertation written by an Air Force officer who studied at the University of Denver Currently an Associate Professor of History at the Air Force Academy Major Osur s account relates how the leadership in the War Department and the U S Army Air Forces USAAF tried to deal with the problem of race and the prejudices which were reflected in the bulk of American society It tells a story of black racial protests and riots which such attitudes and discrimination provoked The author describes many of the discriminatory actions taken against black airmen whose goal was equality of treatment and opportunities as American citizens He also describes the role of black pilots as they fought in the Mediterranean theater of operations against the Axis powers In his final chapters he examines the continuing racial frictions within the Army Air Forces which led to black servicemen protests and riots in 1945 at several installations Despite these problems the author concludes that the Army Air Forces made substantial progress in race relations and in opening up additional career opportunities for black airmen in the post 1945 period Foreword by USAF Major General John W Huston Office of Air Force History Chief *Blacks in the Army Air Forces During World War II: The Problems of Race Relations* , 1977 Popularizing the Past Nick Witham, 2023-07-26 Popularizing the Past tells the stories of five postwar historians who changed the way ordinary Americans thought about their nation s history What s the matter with history For decades critics of the discipline have argued that the historical profession is dominated by scholars unable or perhaps even unwilling to write for the public In Popularizing the Past Nick Witham challenges this interpretation by telling the stories of five historians Richard Hofstadter Daniel Boorstin John Hope Franklin Howard Zinn and Gerda Lerner who in the decades after World War II published widely read books of national history Witham compellingly argues that we should understand historians efforts to engage with the reading public as a vital part of their postwar identity and mission He shows how the lives and writings of these five authors were fundamentally shaped by their desire to write histories that captivated both scholars and the elusive general reader He also reveals how these authors efforts could not have succeeded without a publishing industry and a reading public hungry to engage with the cutting edge ideas then emerging from American universities As Witham s book makes clear before we can properly understand the heated controversies about American history so prominent in today s political culture we must first understand the postwar effort to popularize the past **Black Dionysus** Kevin J. Wetmore, Jr., 2010-03-22 Many playwrights authors poets and historians have used images metaphors and references to and from Greek tragedy myth and epic to describe the African experience in the New World The complex

relationship between ancient Greek tragedy and modern African American theatre is primarily rooted in America where the connection between ancient Greece and ancient Africa is explored and debated the most The different ways in which Greek tragedy has been used by playwrights directors and others to represent and define African American history and identity are explored in this work Two models are offered for an Afro Greek connection Black Orpheus in which the Greek connection is metaphorical expressing the African in terms of the European and Black Athena in which ancient Greek culture is reclaimed as part of an Afrocentric tradition African American adaptations of Greek tragedy on the continuum of these two models are then discussed and plays by Peter Sellars Adrienne Kennedy Lee Breuer Rita Dove Jim Magnuson Ernest Ferlita Steve Carter Silas Jones Rhodessa Jones and Derek Walcott are analyzed The concepts of colorblind and nontraditional casting and how such practices can shape the reception and meaning of Greek tragedy in modern American productions are also covered

Spirit in the Dark Josef Sorett, 2016 While many of the most significant black intellectual movements of the second half of the twentieth century have been perceived as secular Josef Sorett demonstrates in this book that religion was actually a fertile fluid and formidable force within these movements Spirit in the Dark examines how African American literary visions were animated and organized by religion and spirituality from the New Negro Renaissance of the 1920s to the Black Arts movement of the 1960s

Roi Ottley's World War II Mark A. Huddle, 2012-08-14 When black journalist Vincent Roi Ottley was assigned to cover the European theater in World War II he provided a perspective shared by few other war correspondents But what he really saw has taken more than sixty years to come to light Already famous as the author of New World A Coming in which he decried the hypocrisy of America fighting for freedom in Europe while denying it to blacks at home Ottley was sent to cover the experiences of African American soldiers that neither white journalists nor the American military felt obliged to report But while his dispatches documented this assignment his personal diary reveals a different war one that included mess hall brawls between Southern white soldiers and their black counterparts the British public's ignorance toward their own black soldiers and other subtle glimpses of wartime life that never made it into print That journal remained buried in a collection of Ottley's papers at St Bonaventure University until Mark Huddle discovered it in the school's archives With this book he offers us a new look at World War II as he brings a forgotten figure out of history's shadow While Ottley may have had an agenda in his published articles of proving the worth of black soldiers his diary is rich in personal reflections from his fears while enduring a bombing raid in London to his true feelings about fellow reporters to his encounters with celebrities such as Ernest Hemingway and Edward R Murrow And at every turn Ottley kept a keen eye on race issues revealing a highly political as well as entertaining writer while reflecting a growing awareness that the African American freedom movement was part of a larger international struggle by peoples of color against Western imperialism Huddle's introduction frames Ottley's career and contributions and his annotations throughout the book provide additional context to the reporter's experiences Huddle also includes thirteen of Ottley's published dispatches to demonstrate the

differences between his personal musings and his professional output The publication of this lost diary restores the reputation of a trailblazing figure showing that Roi Ottley was both a brilliant writer and one of America's keenest observers of race issues It offers all readers interested in race relations or World War II a more nuanced picture of life during that conflict from a perspective rarely encountered

Reporting World War II G. Kurt Piehler, Ingo Trauschweizer, 2023-04-25

This set of essays offers new insights into the journalistic process and the pressures American front line reporters experienced covering World War II Transmitting stories through cable or couriers remained expensive and often required the cooperation of foreign governments and the American armed forces Initially reporters from a neutral America documented the early victories by Nazi Germany and the Soviet invasion of Finland Not all journalists strove for objectivity During her time reporting from Ireland Helen Kirkpatrick remained a fierce critic of that country's neutrality Once the United States joined the fight after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor American journalists supported the struggle against the Axis powers but this volume will show that reporters even when members of the army sponsored newspaper Stars and Stripes were not mere ciphers of the official line African American reporters Roi Ottley and Ollie Stewart worked to bolster the morale of Black GIs and undermined the institutional racism endemic to the American war effort Women front line reporters are given their due in this volume examining the struggles to overcome gender bias by describing triumphs of Thelma Mabel Bonney Iris Carpenter Lee Carson and Anne Stringer The line between public relations and journalism could be a fine one as reflected by the U S Marine Corps creating its own network of Marine correspondents who reported on the Pacific island campaigns and had their work published by American media outlets Despite the pressures of censorship the best American reporters strove for accuracy in reporting the facts even when dependent on official communiqués issued by the military Many wartime reporters even when covering major turning points sought to embrace a reporting style that recorded the experiences of average soldiers Often associated with Ernie Pyle and Bill Mauldin the embrace of the human interest story served as one of the enduring legacies of the conflict Despite the importance of American war reporting in shaping perceptions of the war on the home front as well as shaping the historical narrative of the conflict this work underscores how there is more to learn Readers will gain from this work a new appreciation of the contribution of American journalists in writing the first version of history of the global struggle against Nazi Germany imperial Japan and fascist Italy

The Lever of Riches Joel Mokyr, 1992-04-09 In a world of supercomputers genetic engineering and fiber optics technological creativity is ever more the key to economic success But why are some nations more creative than others and why do some highly innovative societies such as ancient China or Britain in the industrial revolution pass into stagnation Beginning with a fascinating concise history of technological progress Mokyr sets the background for his analysis by tracing the major inventions and innovations that have transformed society since ancient Greece and Rome What emerges from this survey is often surprising the classical world for instance was largely barren of new technology the relatively backward society of

medieval Europe bristled with inventions and the period between the Reformation and the Industrial Revolution was one of slow and unspectacular progress in technology despite the tumultuous developments associated with the Voyages of Discovery and the Scientific Revolution What were the causes of technological creativity Mokyr distinguishes between the relationship of inventors and their physical environment which determined their willingness to challenge nature and the social environment which determined the openness to new ideas He discusses a long list of such factors showing how they interact to help or hinder a nation's creativity and then illustrates them by a number of detailed comparative studies examining the differences between Europe and China between classical antiquity and medieval Europe and between Britain and the rest of Europe during the industrial revolution He examines such aspects as the role of the state the Chinese gave up a millennium wide lead in shipping to the Europeans for example when an Emperor banned large ocean going vessels the impact of science as well as religion politics and even nutrition He questions the importance of such commonly cited factors as the spill over benefits of war the abundance of natural resources life expectancy and labor costs Today an ever greater number of industrial economies are competing in the global market locked in a struggle that revolves around technological ingenuity The Lever of Riches with its keen analysis derived from a sweeping survey of creativity throughout history offers telling insights into the question of how Western economies can maintain and developing nations can unlock their creative potential

African Or American? Leslie M. Alexander, 2011-12-21 The struggle for black identity in antebellum New York

Deans and Truants Gene Andrew Jarrett, 2013-03-01 For a work to be considered African American literature does it need to focus on black characters or political themes Must it represent these within a specific stylistic range Or is it enough for the author to be identified as African American In *Deans and Truants* Gene Andrew Jarrett traces the shifting definitions of African American literature and the authors who wrote beyond those boundaries at the cost of critical dismissal and at times obscurity From the late nineteenth century to the end of the twentieth de facto deans critics and authors as different as William Howells Alain Locke Richard Wright and Amiri Baraka prescribed the shifting parameters of realism and racial subject matter appropriate to authentic African American literature while truant authors such as Paul Laurence Dunbar George S Schuyler Frank Yerby and Toni Morrison perhaps the most celebrated African American author of the twentieth century wrote literature anomalous to those standards Jarrett explores the issues at stake when Howells the Dean of American Letters argues in 1896 that only Dunbar's entirely black verse written in dialect would succeed Three decades later Locke the cultural arbiter of the Harlem Renaissance stands in contrast to Schuyler a journalist and novelist who questions the existence of a peculiarly black or New Negro art Next Wright's 1937 blueprint for African American writing sets the terms of the Chicago Renaissance but Yerby's version of historical romance approaches race and realism in alternative literary ways Finally *Deans and Truants* measures the gravitational pull of the late 1960s Black Aesthetic in Baraka's editorial silence on Toni Morrison's first and only short story *Recitatif* Drawing from a wealth of biographical historical and literary

sources Deans and Truants describes the changing notions of race politics and gender that framed and were framed by the authors and critics of African American culture for more than a century African-American Odyssey Albert S.

Broussard,1998 This book illuminates the professional career and private lives of J McCants Stewart a Reconstruction era lawyer minister politician and political activist and his descendants over three generations providing an epic account of an African American family in America Adapted from book jacket Approaches to the Anglo and American Female Epic,

1621-1982 Bernard Schweizer,2019-02-08 Epic has long been regarded as the exclusive domain of the male literary genius and as an incarnation of patriarchal values This provocative collection of essays challenges such a hegemonic stereotype by demonstrating the ways in which women writers have successfully adapted the masculine epic tradition to suit their own aesthetic needs and to express their own heroic literary social and historical visions Bringing the female epic out of the shadows the contributors rethink generic boundaries to illuminate this heretofore hidden literary practice The essays range from Mary Tighe to Rebecca West from Elizabeth Barrett Browning to Gwendolyn Brooks and from Frances Burney to Virginia Woolf Bernard Schweizer s introduction titled Muses with Pens connects the trajectory of ideas and influences in the individual essays to demonstrate how each participates in reclaiming for women writers a place in the development of a female epic tradition The volume will be an invaluable resource for scholars working on issues related to genre canon formation and the evolution of female literary authority **African American History and Life, 1877-1954** Jean

Kemble,British Library,2000 *Blacks in the Army Air Forces During World War II* Alan M. Osur,1980 A Richard Wright Bibliography Kenneth Kinnamon,Joseph Benson,Michel Fabre,Craig Werner,1988-01-13 Any future biographical work on Richard Wright will find this bibliography a necessity academic or public libraries supporting a program of black culture will find it invaluable and it belongs in any library supporting American literature studies Richard Wright has truly been well served Choice The most comprehensive bibliography ever compiled for an American writer this book contains 13 117 annotated items pertaining to Richard Wright It includes almost all published mentions of the author or his work in every language in which those mentions appear Sources listed include books articles reviews notes news items publishers catalogs promotional materials book jackets dissertations and theses encyclopedias biographical dictionaries handbooks and study guides library reports best seller charts the Index Translationum playbills and advertisements editorials radio transcripts and published letters and interviews The bibliography is arranged chronologically by year Each entry includes bibliographical information an annotation by the authors and information about all reprintings partial or full The index is unusually complete and contains the titles of Wright s works real and fictional characters in the works entries relating to significant places and events in the author s life important literary terminology and much additional information *The Epic Trickster in American Literature* Gregory E. Rutledge,2013-04-26 Just as Africa and the West have traditionally fit into binaries of Darkness Enlightenment Savage Modern Ugly Beautiful and Ritual Art among others much of Western cultural production rests upon

the archetypal binary of Trickster Epic with trickster aesthetics and commensurate cultural forms characterizing Africa Challenging this binary and the exceptionalism that underlies anti hegemonic efforts even today this book begins with the scholarly foundations that mapped out African trickster continuities in the United States and excavated the aesthetics of traditional African epic performances Rutledge locates trickster like capacities within the epic hero archetype the epic trickster paradigm and constructs an Homeric Diaspora which is to say that the modern Homeric performance foundation lies at an absolute time and distance away from the ancient storytelling performance needed to understand the cautionary aesthetic inseparable from epic potential As traditional epic performances demonstrate unchecked epic trickster dynamism anticipates not only brutal imperialism and creative diversity but the greatest threat to everyone an eco apocalypse Relying upon the preeminent scholarship on African American trickster heroes traditional African heroic performances and cultural studies approaches to Greco Roman epics Rutledge traces the epic trickster aesthetic through three seminal African American novels keenly attuned to the American Homeric Diaspora Charles Chesnutt s *The Marrow of Tradition* Richard Wright s *Native Son* and Toni Morrison s *Beloved*

A Blues Bibliography Robert Ford,2008-03-31 A Blues Bibliography Second Edition is a revised and enlarged version of the definitive blues bibliography first published in 1999 Material previously omitted from the first edition has now been included and the bibliography has been expanded to include works published since then In addition to biographical references this work includes entries on the history and background of the blues instruments record labels reference sources regional variations and lyric transcriptions and musical analysis The Blues Bibliography is an invaluable guide to the enthusiastic market among libraries specializing in music and African American culture and among individual blues scholars

The African American Soldier: Michael L. Lanning,2012-08-24 More than five thousand blacks joined the rebel Americans in the war as soldiers sailors and marines many more supported the rebellion as laborers Their service went largely unrecognized and unrecorded Few letters journals or other narratives by blacks about the Revolution exist because whites had denied most African Americans an education White historians of the period and for years after the war ignored the contributions and impact of thousands of blacks participants for several reasons First of all prejudices were so deeply ingrained that it did not even occur to most whites of the time that blacks had played a significant role either as individuals who fought or labored or as a segment of the population that affected decisions Prejudices also prevented some who did witness the contributions of African Americans from honestly reporting that blacks could perform equally with whites on the battlefield if given the opportunity Others did not mention blacks because of the difficulty of explaining why the United States kept half a million men women and children enslaved while fighting for independence and liberty From Defenders of Liberty by Lt Col Michael Lee Lanning Ret

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