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Race, Work, and Desire in American Literature, 1860-1930 Michele Birnbaum, Michele Elam, 2003-11-20 Table of contents

Under Construction Marie-Anne Kohl, 2021-01-14 While currently identitarian ideologies and essentialist notions of identity that tend to simplify and reduce life experience to simple factors are globally regaining massive attention it becomes inevitable to recollect the thorough discussions of identity concepts of the past three decades It also calls for an ever keener awareness of and capacity to deal with the complexity and diversity of the world we live in Artists play a major role in the potential reflection and transformation of perceptions and conceptions of the world musicians dancers choreographers spoken word artists performance artists actors also fine art installation media artists or photographers alike Performing critical identity points to performative practices of artists that bring to the fore a critical self awareness and self positioning concerning identification and belonging Social identities such as gender sexuality race class disability age or non religiosity are closely linked to the historical social regional and political dimensions of their formation From this perspective identities are hardly one dimensional but complex and intersectional and are rather to be thought of as a process of identification and belonging than as a consistent essence As different maybe contradictory among themselves as they are the performative works of artists such as Lerato Shadi Liad Hussein Kantorowicz Nora Chipaumire Shu Lea Cheang Zanele Muholi Ohno Kazuo Anohni Hegarty Neo H lcker We re Muslim Don t Panic or of theatre collectives such as RambaZamba and Thikwa Theater in Berlin or Theater Hora in Zurich to name but a very small quite random selection of artists share a critical approach towards hegemonic norms or stereotyping of identities and their representations and empower diversity This edition puts a specific focus on the performativity of the aesthetic practices and wants to explore different artistic approaches strategies tactics and perspectives of artists when they address identity issues when they target power relations and structures of oppression and inequality when they empower concepts of diversity This Call for Papers invites academic as well as artistic contributions that delve into case studies of artists performing critical identity or into more general theoretical reflections on the subject Contributions can relate to but are not limited to following topics intersectionality subversion self empowerment resistance subalternity exploitation manipulation anti feminism appropriation cultural globalisation transculturality hybrid identities collectives body stage audience de construction of the difference of aesthetic genres and of high popular culture capitalism colonialism re production of exclusion Dr Marie Anne Kohl Editor

The Woman at the Keyhole Judith Mayne, 1990-12-22 The Woman at the Keyhole is one of the most significant contributions to feminist film theory since the 1970s SubStance this intelligent eminently readable volume puts women's filmmaking on the main stage serves at once as introduction and original contribution to the debates structuring the field Erudite but never obscure effectively argued but not polemical The Woman at the Keyhole should prove to be a valuable text for courses on women and cinema The Independent When we imagine a woman and a keyhole it is usually a woman on the other side of the

keyhole as the proverbial object of the look that comes to mind In this work the author is not necessarily reversing the conventional image but rather asking what happens when women are situated on both sides of the keyhole In all of the films discussed the threshold between subject and object between inside and outside between virtually all opposing pairs is a central figure for the reinvention of cinematic narrative

Minstrelsy and Murder Andrew Silver,2006-02-01 In *Minstrelsy and Murder* Andrew Silver locates the foundation of the South's dark humor in the great and violent cultural upheavals of the nineteenth century Examining the connection between comic victimization and real acts of aggression Silver shows southern humor to be a product not of America's wholeness and national unity but of its internal fears divisiveness and perpetual civil strife He focuses on the work of southern writers Augustus B Longstreet George Washington Harris Charles Chesnutt and Mark Twain exploring a strain of regional humor that runs counter to the more familiar American comic tradition A profound distress about class emerges clearly in Silver's reading of Longstreet's Georgia sketches just as Harris's post Civil War stories reveal an escalating anger toward Yankees emancipated African Americans and upstart women Twain and Chesnutt however mark a turning point for southern humor Silver argues By resisting entrenched comic elements of racist acts of violence and instead using narratives that turn upon and expose the destructive power of racist typing they created humor that both wounds and dares to speak of wounds With engaging critical discussion of race class and gender Silver investigates the cultural fears that southern popular comedy of the 1800s addresses as well as the various forms and voices it employed Yankee humor minstrelsy sentimental fiction political broadsides Ku Klux Klan sketches frontier humor and sadistic slapstick He shows how southern humor as the product of middle class authors who were at once outraged and eminently practical revolutionary and conformist anti authoritarian and craving the approval of authorities evolved into a genre at war with itself stifling laughter by unearthing the trauma at the core of the comic

Forgeries of Memory and Meaning Cedric J. Robinson,2012-09-01 Cedric J Robinson offers a new understanding of race in America through his analysis of theater and film of the early twentieth century He argues that economic political and cultural forces present in the eras of silent film and the early talkies firmly entrenched limited representations of African Americans Robinson grounds his study in contexts that illuminate the parallel growth of racial beliefs and capitalism beginning with Shakespearean England and the development of international trade He demonstrates how the needs of American commerce determined the construction of successive racial regimes that were publicized in the theater and in motion pictures particularly through plantation and jungle films In addition to providing new depth and complexity to the history of black representation Robinson examines black resistance to these practices Whereas D W Griffith appropriated black minstrelsy and romanticized a national myth of origins Robinson argues that Oscar Micheaux transcended uplift films to create explicitly political critiques of the American national myth Robinson's analysis marks a new way of approaching the intellectual political and media racism present in the beginnings of American narrative cinema

Women's Magazines in Print and New Media Noliwe

Rooks, Victoria Pass, Ayana Weekley, 2016-10-14 This book contributes to our collective understanding of the significance of representations of women and gender in magazines in both their print and online forms The essays are authored by scholars writers and cultural producers in fields such as art film and visual studies literature critical race studies communications broadcast and print journalism history and women and gender studies Taken as a whole the volume offers historical breadth and perspectives that are transnational and cross racial on women in magazines and digital media in a variety of ways It examines how women are represented how women have created and produced magazines and how women make meaning of themselves and their world using magazines as key sources of information Hegemony and Strategies of Transgression E. San Juan Jr., 1995-03-30 In Part One the author examines what is at stake in the complex relations between theory and practice in exchanges involving Paul de Man Mikhail Bakhtin Georg Lukacs Bertolt Brecht Walter Benjamin Antonio Gramsci and others In Part Two San Juan focuses on the materialist aesthetics of Louis Althusser and Pierre Macherey examining their resonance in a Hemingway novel and in the poetry of Hugh MacDiarmid In Part Three the author conducts an appraisal of James Baldwin's worldview the textualization of the Asian diaspora in the United States and the interface between postmodern themes and postcolonial sensibilities The ultimate project of the author is to envision the emergence of a new field called world cultural studies from a radical Third World perspective The transition from Western hegemony to the transformative oppositional inquiry of Others epitomizes the itinerary of San Juan's exploration of the discipline once called *litterae humaniores* but now reconceived as the praxis of critical transgressions Understanding Curriculum as Racial Text Louis Anthony Castenell, William Pinar, 1993-01-01 This book examines issues of identity and difference both theoretically and as represented in curriculum materials Here debates over the cultural character of the curriculum are characterized as debates over the American national identity The editors argue that historically cultural conservatives have failed to appreciate that the United States is in a fundamental and central way an African and African American place European Americans are in a cultural sense also black and the failure to teach sequestered suburban usually Caucasian students about their cultural African and African American heritage perpetuates their delusion regarding their deeper identities A curriculum which reflects the non synchronous identity of Americans is sketched in the last section Such a curriculum involves not only the inclusion of African and African American content but interracial intellectual marriage as well Contributors to this book include Peter Taubman Susan Edgerton Beverly Gordon Alma Young Wendy Luttrell Cameron McCarthy Patricia Collins Roger Collins Brenda Hatfield Marianne H Whatley and Joe L Kincheloe Strictly Fantasy Gerald Nachtwey, 2021-05-12 Role playing games seemed to appear of nowhere in the early 1970s and have been a quiet but steady presence in American culture ever since This new look at the hobby searches for the historical origins of role playing games deep in the imaginative worlds of Western culture It looks at the earliest fantasy stories from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries at the fans both readers and writers who wanted to bring them to life at the Midwestern landscape and the middle

class households that were the hobby's birthplace and at the struggle to find meaning and identity amidst cultural conflicts that drove many people into these communities of play This book also addresses race religion gender fandom and the place these games have within American capitalism All the paths of this journey are connected by the very quality that has made fantasy role playing so powerful it binds the limitless imagination into a strict framework of rules Far from being an accidental offshoot of marginalized fan communities role playing games ability to hold contradictions in dynamic creative tension made them a necessary and central product of the twentieth century Thinkers and Dreamers Gerald Friesen,Doug Owsen,2011-01-01 Thinkers and Dreamers honours Carl C Berger professor of Canadian history at the University of Toronto for more than forty years and author of influential works on Canadian intellectual history In this collection Professor Berger's colleagues and former students explore the currents of intellectual life in North America since the mid nineteenth century Broad in scope the essays range in content from a commentary on works in intellectual history to analyses of the development of particular disciplines and distinctive cultural institutions Several of the contributions provide sharp critiques of historical thought including a discussion of professional scholarship and an analysis of the field of intellectual history Others address issues that combine institutional and cultural history such as an examination of Victorian Canada and a discussion of immigration and citizenship These varied reflections aptly convey Berger's contributions to the study of Canadian history Bird's nest, a fantasy in one act Tracy D. Mygatt,2023-07-10 Bird's nest a fantasy in one act by Tracy D Mygatt Published by Good Press Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre From well known classics literary fiction and non fiction to forgotten or yet undiscovered gems of world literature we issue the books that need to be read Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e readers and devices Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user friendly and accessible to everyone in a high quality digital format Eerie Archives Volume 22 Various,2016-09-20 Timeless tales for horror fans Alien terrors and celestial double crosses abound in Cousin Eerie's latest collection of strange suspense and science fiction fright Collecting Eerie issues 104 to 108 this tome features stories by Bruce Jones Larry Hama Pablo Marcos Paul Gulacy Alfredo Alcala Jose Ortiz and more Introduction by Frank Barbiere An arresting assembly of timeless terror and classic creators All bonus features fan pages and letters columns are included **Love & Theft** Eric Lott,2013-07-10 For over two centuries America has celebrated the same African American culture it attempts to control and repress and nowhere is this phenomenon more apparent than in the strange practice of blackface performance Born of extreme racial and class conflicts the blackface minstrel show appropriated black dialect music and dance at once applauded and lampooned black culture and ironically contributed to a blackening of America Drawing on recent research in cultural studies and social history Eric Lott examines the role of the blackface minstrel show in the political struggles of the years leading up to the Civil War Reading minstrel music lyrics jokes burlesque skits and illustrations in tandem with working class racial ideologies and the sex gender system Love and Theft

argues that blackface minstrelsy both embodied and disrupted the racial tendencies of its largely white male working class audiences Underwritten by envy as well as repulsion sympathetic identification as well as fear a dialectic of love and theft the minstrel show continually transgressed the color line even as it enabled the formation of a self consciously white working class Lott exposes minstrelsy as a signifier for multiple breaches the rift between high and low cultures the commodification of the dispossessed by the empowered the attraction mixed with guilt of whites caught in the act of cultural thievery This new edition celebrates the twentieth anniversary of this landmark volume It features a new foreword by renowned critic Greil Marcus that discusses the book s influence on American cultural studies as well as its relationship to Bob Dylan s 2001 album of the same name Love Theft In addition Lott has written a new afterword that extends the study s range to the twenty first century

Concert of Voices - Second Edition Victor J. Ramraj, 2009-08-17 Concert of Voices combines poetry fiction drama and essays in an anthology of world literature in English This second edition preserves the first edition s breadth and its balance of established and less widely known authors while including a large selection of exciting new material Biographical information and explanatory notes have been updated and expanded and new pieces by Cyril Dabydeen Vikram Seth Wole Soyinka Pauline Johnson Rudy Wiebe and many other authors have been added

Final Fantasy , Dislocating Masculinity Andrea Cornwall, Nancy Lindisfarne, 2016-12-16 Language space and masculinities

Murdering Masculinities Greg Forter, 2000-11 Though American crime novels are often derided for containing misogynistic attitudes and limiting ideas of masculinity Greg Forter maintains that they are instead psychologically complex and sophisticated works that demand closer attention Eschewing the synthetic methodologies of earlier work on crime fiction *Murdering Masculinities* argues that the crime novel does not provide a consolidated and stable notion of masculinity Rather it demands that male readers take responsibility for the desires they project on to these novels Forter examines the narrative strategies of five novels Hammett s *The Glass Key* Cain s *Serenade* Faulkner s *Sanctuary* Thompson s *Pop 1280* and Himes s *Blind Man with a Pistol* in conjunction with their treatment of bodily metaphors of smell vision and voice In the process Forter unearths a generic unconscious that reveals things Freud both discovered and sought to repress

Death in American Texts and Performances Mark Pizzato, 2016-05-13 How do twentieth and twenty first century artists bring forth the powerful reality of death when it exists in memory and lived experience as something that happens only to others *Death in American Texts and Performances* takes up this question to explore the modern and postmodern aesthetics of death Working between and across genres the contributors examine literary texts and performance media including Robert Lowell s *For the Union Dead* Luis Valdez *Dark Root of a Scream* Amiri Baraka s *Dutchman* Thornton Wilder s *Our Town* John Edgar Wideman s *The Cattle Killing* Toni Morrison s *Sula* and *Song of Solomon* Don DeLillo s *White Noise* and *Falling Man* and HBO s *Six Feet Under* As the contributors struggle to convey the artist s crisis of representation they often locate the dilemma in the gap between artifice and nature where loss is performed and where re membering is sometimes literally reenacted through the bodily

gesture While artists confront the impossibility of total recovery or transformation so must the contributors explore the gulf between real corpses and their literary or performative reconstructions Ultimately the volume shows both artist and critic grappling with the dilemma of showing how the aesthetics of death as absence is made meaningful in and by language

Fantasy Girls Elyce Rae Helford, 2000 A new collection on women in American television in the 90s uncovers a cultural obsession with tough yet sexy heroines in mythical pasts the girl power present and utopic futures Xena Buffy Sabrina and a host of other characters have become household words as well as icons of pop culture feminism Their popularity makes for successful programming however how much does this trend truly represent a contemporary feminist breakthrough And what does it mean for feminism in the next few decades *Fantasy Girls Navigating the New Universe of Science Fiction and Fantasy Television* seeks to explore as well as challenge the power and the promises of this recent media phenomenon Such TV programming offers the exciting opportunity to rethink established gender norms but how far is it really pushing the limits of the status quo Amidst the exuberant optimism of fanzines and doting fan websites the contributors to this volume endeavor to provide us with a much needed critical analysis of this contemporary trend These essays explore the contradictions and limitations inherent in the genre forcing readers to take a fresh and critical look through a variety of lenses including girl power postfeminism cyborg feminism disability politics queer studies and much more Programs covered are Babylon 5 Buffy the Vampire Slayer Disney's Cinderella Lois and Clark Mystery Science Theater 3000 Sabrina the Teenage Witch Star Trek Voyager The X Files Third Rock from the Sun and Xena Warrior Princess

Literature and Race in Los Angeles Julian Murphet, 2001-03-19 Los Angeles is both the most fragmented and the most minoritized metropolis in America and its most luridly abstract and aestheticized city With more than eighty five languages being spoken in its classrooms and one homogeneous visual language emanating from its entertainment industry LA radically challenges the prospects of that archaic representational medium literature In its investigation of the work of Bret Easton Ellis James Ellroy Anna Deveare Smith and others *Literature and Race in Los Angeles* articulates their aesthetic preoccupations with the structures of social space in the city Harnessing some of the theoretical insights of Henri Lefebvre and the LA school of geographers Murphet demonstrates the versatility of literary production in LA and speculates about the fortunes of literature in a predominantly visual culture

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