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Black American Women's Voices and Transgenerational Trauma Valérie Croisille, 2021-11-18 This book concentrates on six neo slave narratives written by late 20th and early 21st century black American women Octavia Butler's Kindred Phyllis Alesia Perry's Stigmata and A Sunday in June Gayl Jones's Corregidora Joan California Cooper's Family and Athena Lark's Avenue of Palms It explores the process of re-membering of the black female characters in these novels and shows how these authors manage to both write the transgenerational trauma of slavery and write through it enabling black American women's voices to be heard This analysis of famous classics as well as less known books demonstrates how black American women's traumatic memory of slavery is inscribed in a transgenerational black female body Conjuring up questions

of narratology and intertextuality it highlights how working through takes the form of a narrativization of this traumatic memory by diverse means This book also reflects upon the links between the collective and personal psyches by laying emphasis on the ineluctable intertwining of national history and individual destiny

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

Posthuman Blackness and the Black Female Imagination Kristen Lillvis, 2017-09 Posthuman Blackness and the Black Female Imagination examines the future oriented visions of black subjectivity in works by contemporary black women writers filmmakers and musicians including Toni Morrison Octavia Butler Julie Dash and Janelle Mon e In this innovative study Kristen Lillvis supplements historically situated conceptions of blackness with imaginative projections of black futures This theoretical approach allows her to acknowledge the importance of history without positing a purely historical origin for black identities The authors considered in this book set their stories in the past yet use their characters particularly women characters to show how the potential inherent in the future can inspire black authority and resistance Lillvis introduces the term posthuman blackness to describe the empowered subjectivities black women and men develop through their simultaneous existence within past present and future temporalities This project draws on posthuman theory an area of study that examines the disrupted unities between biology and technology the self and the outer world and most important for this project history and potentiality in its readings of a variety of imaginative works including works of historical fiction such as Gayl Jones s Corregidora and Morrison s Beloved Reading neo slave narratives through posthuman theory reveals black identity and culture as temporally flexible based in the potential of what is to come and the history of what has occurred

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Transatlantic Memories of Slavery , 2015-08-10 While the memorialization of slavery has generated an impressive number of publications relatively few studies deal with this subject from a transnational transdisciplinary and transracial standpoint As a historical phenomenon that crossed borders and traversed national communities and ethnic groups producing alliances that did not overlap with received identities slavery as well as its memory call for comparative investigations that may bring to light aspects obscured by the predominant visibility of US American and British narratives of the past This study addresses the memory of slavery from a transnational perspective It brings into

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The Keloids We Heal Sarah Soanirina Ohmer, 2025-05-13 The corporeal and spiritual healing in literature by women of colors can be seen to redefine modern thought and printed text Sarah Soanirina Ohmer traces the impact of colonization and enslavement on Black women and Black women's contributions to colonial nineteenth and twentieth century literature in the US Brazil and West Indies Her analysis unlocks the literature's power to heal through gut wrenching descriptions of wounds and thrilling passages of hope and liberation Drawing on intersectional analysis Ohmer focuses on portrayals of trauma and spirituality in works by Toni Morrison Conceição Evaristo Maryse Condé Gloria Anzaldúa the Quilombhoje poets and Mar a de los Reyes Castillo Ohmer compares literature from different countries along four thematic pathways ghosts mirrors naming and motherhood Her analysis unlocks the literature's power to heal through gut wrenching descriptions of wounds and thrilling passages of hope and liberation Throughout Ohmer weaves in her life story as a Black woman as she reflects on how colonialism racism sexism and capitalism have impacted her work traumas and faith journey

The Freedom to Remember Angelyn Mitchell, 2002 The Freedom to Remember examines contemporary literary revisions of slavery in the United States by black women writers The narratives at the center of this book include Octavia E Butler's Kindred Sherley Anne Williams's Dessa Rose Toni Morrison's Beloved J California Cooper's Family and Lorene Cary's The Price of a Child Recent studies have investigated these works only from the standpoint of victimization Angelyn Mitchell changes the conceptualization of these narratives focusing on the theme of freedom not slavery defining these works as liberatory narratives These works create a space to problematize the slavery freedom dichotomy from which contemporary black women writers have the safe vantage point to reveal aspects of enslavement that their ancestors could not examine The nineteenth century female emancipatory narrative by contrast was written to aid the cause of abolition by revealing the unspeakable realities of slavery Mitchell shows how the liberatory narrative functions to emancipate its readers from the legacies of slavery in American society by facilitating a deeper discussion of the issues and by making them new through illumination and interrogation

African American Adolescent Female Heroes Melanie A. Marotta, 2023-03-24 In the wake of the second wave of the Black Lives Matter movement inequalities and disparities were brought to light across the publishing industry The need for more diverse representative young adult literature gained new traction resulting in an influx of young adult speculative fiction featuring African American young women While the BlackGirlMagic movement inspired a wave of positive African American female heroes in young adult fiction it is still important to acknowledge the history and legacy of enslavement in America and their impact on literature Many of the depictions of young Black women in contemporary speculative fiction still rely on stereotypical representations rooted in American enslavement African American Adolescent Female Heroes The Twenty First Century Young Adult Neo Slave Narrative investigates the application of the neo slave narrative structure to the twenty first

century young adult text Author Melanie A Marotta examines texts featuring a female adolescent protagonist of color including Orleans Tankborn The Book of Phoenix Binti and The Black God s Drums as well as series like the Devil s Wake series Octavia E Butler s Parable series and the Dread Nation series Taken together these chapters seek to analyze whether the roles for adolescent female characters of color are changing or whether they remain re creations of traditional slave narrative roles Further the chapters explore if trauma healing and activism are enacted in this genre African American Literary Theory Winston Napier,2000-07 Fifty one essays by writers such as Langston Hughes W E B Du Bois Ralph Ellison and Zora Neale Hurston as well as critics and academics such as Henry Louis Gates Jr examine the central texts and arguments in African American literary theory from the 1920s through the present Contributions are organized chronologically beginning with the rise of a black aesthetic criticism through the Black Arts Movement feminism structuralism and poststructuralism queer theory and cultural studies Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Black Subjects Arlene Keizer,2018-08-06 Writers as diverse as Carolivia Herron Charles Johnson Paule Marshall Toni Morrison and Derek Walcott have addressed the history of slavery in their literary works In this groundbreaking new book Arlene R Keizer contends that these writers theorize the nature and formation of the black subject and engage established theories of subjectivity in their fiction and drama by using slave characters and the condition of slavery as focal points In this book Keizer examines theories derived from fictional works in light of more established theories of subject formation such as psychoanalysis Althusserian interpellation performance theory and theories about the formation of postmodern subjects under late capitalism Black Subjects shows how African American and Caribbean writers theories of identity formation which arise from the varieties of black experience re imagined in fiction force a reconsideration of the conceptual bases of established theories of subjectivity The striking connections Keizer draws between these two bodies of theory contribute significantly to African American and Caribbean Studies literary theory and critical race and ethnic studies

African-American Writers Philip Bader,2014-05-14 African American authors have consistently explored the political dimensions of literature and its ability to affect social change African American literature has also provided an essential framework for shaping cultural identity and solidarity From the early slave narratives to the folklore and dialect verse of the Harlem Renaissance to the modern novels of today Success Factors of Young African American Women at a Historically Black College Marilyn Ross,2003-04-30 A companion to the author s Success Factors of Young African American Males 1998 this study examines the historical sociological and psychological adversity that African American women have had to transcend This volume contains case studies of young African American women The young women share their experiences and insights and show how they have overcome considerable obstacles and persevered in obtaining a college education at an historically black college The author compares contrasts and analyzes the comments of both groups male and female and their affect on each other The book includes first person narrations of young women growing up in an inner city environment

From the voices and perspectives of college students readers will become aware of the obstacles still plaguing black youth Their individual interviews include accounts of violence murder poverty unwed motherhood prostitution drug abuse one parent homes and lack of role models

Twentieth-Century Sentimentalism Jennifer A. Williamson, 2013-12-15 Today's critical establishment assumes that sentimentalism is an eighteenth and nineteenth century literary mode that all but disappeared by the twentieth century In this book Jennifer Williamson argues that sentimentalism is alive and well in the modern era By examining working class literature that adopts the rhetoric of feeling right in order to promote a proletarian or humanist ideology as well as neo slave narratives that wrestle with the legacy of slavery and cultural definitions of African American families she explores the ways contemporary authors engage with familiar sentimental clichés and ideals Williamson covers new ground by examining authors who are not generally read for their sentimental narrative practices considering the proletarian novels of Grace Lumpkin Josephine Johnson and John Steinbeck alongside neo slave narratives written by Margaret Walker Octavia Butler and Toni Morrison Through careful close readings Williamson argues that the appropriation of sentimental modes enables both sympathetic thought and systemic action in the proletarian and neo slave novels under discussion She contrasts appropriations that facilitate such cultural work with those that do not including Kathryn Stockett's novel and film *The Help* The book outlines how sentimentalism remains a viable and important means of promoting social justice while simultaneously recognizing and exploring how sentimentality can further white privilege Sentimentalism is not only alive in the twentieth century It is a flourishing rhetorical practice among a range of twentieth century authors who use sentimental tactics in order to appeal to their readers about a range of social justice issues This book demonstrates that at stake in their appeals is who is inside and outside of the American family and nation

Narrating Empire and Domesticity in Neo-Victorian Fiction Marlena Tronicke, 2025-05-12 Fiction classified as neo Victorian has steadily emerged as a crucial mode of British cultural production It is no coincidence that this most recent Victorian renaissance is taking shape in a climate of widespread empire nostalgia with imperial colonial legacies being relegated to a distant elsewhere In its critical re visitations of the nineteenth century neo Victorianism has the potential to intervene in this often selective memory of Britain's imperial past Nevertheless systematic re readings of empire have so far played a comparatively minor role in neo Victorian scholarly debate This monograph addresses this lacuna by examining how neo Victorianism negotiates constructions of empire in conjunction with the domestic Drawing on a range of neo Victorian novels as well as their Victorian intertexts and bringing these into dialogue with postcolonial theory it asks how neo Victorian fiction engages with perpetuates or subverts Victorian imaginaries of urban British centres in opposition to remote imperial margins It examines why domesticity broadly understood as ideologically charged concepts of family home and belonging based on formations of gender sexuality and class can never be constituted independently of empire In addition the book raises questions regarding neo Victorianism's larger potentiality of narrating empire suggesting that it is precisely the disorienting

moments that constitute a characteristically neo Victorian mode of exploring the entanglements of empire and domesticity

Teaching African American Women's Writing G. Wisker, 2010-09-29 The essays in Teaching African American Women's Writing provide reflections on issues problems and pleasures raised by studying the texts They will be of use to those teaching and studying African American women's writing in colleges universities and adult education groups as well as teachers involved in teaching in schools to A level

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