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**A History of African American Autobiography** Joycelyn

Moody, 2021-07-22 This History explores innovations in African American autobiography since its inception, examining the literary and cultural history of Black self-representation amid life writing studies. By analyzing the different forms of autobiography, including pictorial and personal essays, editorials, oral histories, testimonials, diaries, personal and open letters, and even poetry performance media of autobiographies, this book extends the definition of African American autobiography, revealing how people of African descent have created and defined the Black self in diverse print cultures and literary genres since their arrival in the Americas. It illustrates ways African Americans use life writing and autobiography to address personal and collective Black experiences of identity, family, memory, fulfillment, racism, and white supremacy. Individual chapters examine scrapbooks as a source of self-documentation, African American autobiography for children, readings of African American persona poems, mixed-race life writing after the Civil Rights Movement, and autobiographies by African American LGBTQ writers.

**October Cities** Carlo Rotella, 2023-09-01

Returning to his native Chicago after World War II, Nelson Algren found a city transformed. The flourishing industry, culture, and literature that had placed prewar Chicago at center stage in American life were entering a time of crisis. The middle class and economic opportunity were leaving the inner city, and Black Southerners arriving in Chicago found themselves increasingly estranged from the nation's economic and cultural resources. For Algren, Chicago was becoming an October sort of city, even in the spring, and as Carlo Rotella demonstrates, this metaphorical landscape of fall led Algren and others to forge a literary form that traced the American city's transformation. Narratives of decline, like the complementary narratives of black migration and inner-city life written by Claude Brown and Gwendolyn Brooks, became building blocks of the postindustrial urban literature. *October Cities* examines these narratives as they played out in Chicago, Philadelphia, and Manhattan. Through the work of Algren, Brown, Brooks, and other urban writers, Rotella explores the relationship of this new literature to the cities it draws upon for inspiration. The stories told are of neighborhoods and families molded by dramatic urban transformation on a grand scale, with vast movements of capital and people, racial succession, and an intensely changing urban landscape. Returning to his native Chicago after World War II, Nelson Algren found a city transformed. The flourishing industry, culture, and literature that had

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biological metaphysical without being physical existential without being essential shaping one's being without being in one's shape His essays explore the contrasting sums of a white and black modernity examine standpoint epistemology and the metaphysics of racial identity look at black Jewish relations and racial conspiracy theories map the workings of a white supremacist polity and the contours of a racist moral consciousness and analyze the presuppositions of Frederick Douglass's famous July 4 prognosis for black political inclusion Collectively they demonstrate what exciting new philosophical terrain can be opened up once the color line in western philosophy is made visible and addressed **Children of the Dream**

Laurel Holliday, 2014-02-04 I let somebody call me nigger It wasn't just any old body either it was my friend That really hurt Amityyah Elayne Hyman Martin Luther King Jr dreamed of a day when black children were judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character His eloquent charge became the single greatest inspiration for the achievement of racial justice in America In her powerful fourth book in the Children of Conflict series Laurel Holliday explores how far we have come as she presents thirty eight African Americans who share their experiences as Children of the Dream I was brought up with white Barbie dolls of impossible proportions and long silky blonde hair neither of which I possessed As a child I believed what I was taught and I wasn't taught to love myself for who I am an African American Charisse Nesbit The unforgettable people we hear from are young and old rich and poor from inner cities suburbia and rural America In chronicles that are highly personal funny tragic and triumphant the contributors tell us what it is like coming of age stigmatized by the color of their skin yet proud of their heritage and culture Their voices their courage their resilience and their understanding offer hope for us all *The Year 2000* Charles B. Strozier, Michael Flynn, 1997-08 A fascinating collection of predictions for the end times in the year 2000 The Year 2000 is at hand The end of the millennium means many things to many people but it has significance for almost everyone A thousand years ago monks stopped copying manuscripts and religious building projects came to a halt as panic swept Europe Today anxiety about global warming government power superviruses even recycling is on some level rooted in the fear of irreversible cataclysm In a landscape shadowed by racial conflict technological upheaval AIDS and nuclear weapons we reasonably fear the end of history 2000 looms large in our religious political and cultural imagination But while 2000 brings dread it also raises the prospect of transformation There is hope to be found in the apocalyptic This panoramic volume explores how the Year 2000 operates in contemporary political discourse from Black evangelical politics to radical right wing rhetoric One section is devoted specifically to apocalyptic violence analyzing twentieth century cults and cultural movements from David Koresh who renamed his Waco compound Ranch Apocalypse and perished in a modern day Armageddon that fueled the millennialist angst of other extremist groups to environmental campaigns like Earth First that also rely on the language of violence and imminent doom in their greening of the Apocalypse Standing Before Us Dorothy May Emerson, June Edwards, Helene Knox, 2000 Letters essays stories speeches and poems by women who were social reformers from 1776 to 1936 **Chinese Blackbird** Sherry Quan

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Black American Biographies Jeff Wallenfeldt Manager, Geography and History,2010-08-15 Profiles notable African Americans from abolitionists and activists to popular artists and politicians **(Re)Presenting Wilma Rudolph** Rita Liberti,Maureen M. Smith,2015-05-29 Wilma Rudolph was born black in Jim Crow Tennessee The twentieth of 22 children she spent most of her childhood in bed suffering from whooping cough scarlet fever and pneumonia She lost the use of her left leg due to polio and wore leg braces With dedication and hard work she became a gifted runner earning a track and field scholarship to Tennessee State In 1960 she became the first American woman to win three gold medals in a single Olympic Games Her underdog story made her into a media darling and she was the subject of countless articles a television movie children s books biographies and she even featured on a U S postage stamp In this work Smith and Liberti consider not only Rudolph s achievements but also the ways in which those achievements are interpreted and presented as historical fact Theories of gender race class and disability collide in the story of Wilma Rudolph and Smith and Liberti examine this collision in an effort to more fully understand how history is shaped by the cultural concerns of the present In doing so the authors engage with the metanarratives which define the American experience and encourage more complex and nuanced

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