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Black American Literature and Humanism R Miller, 2021-03-17 For Black writers what is tradition What does it mean to them that Western humanism has excluded Black culture Seven noted Black writers and critics take up these and other questions in this collection of original essays attempting to redefine humanism from a Black perspective to free it from ethnocentrism and to enlarge its cultural base Contributors Richard K Barksdale Alice Childress Chester J Fontenot Michael S Harper Trudier Harris George E Kent R Baxter Miller

Black Literature and Humanism in Latin America Richard L. Jackson, 2008-08-01 In Black Literature and Humanism in Latin America Richard L Jackson explores literary Americanism through writings of black Hispanic authors such as Carlos Guillermo Wilson Quince Duncan and Nelson Estupi n Bass that in many ways provide a microcosm for the larger literature Jackson traces the roots of Afro Hispanic literature from the early twentieth century Afrocriollo movement the Harlem Renaissance of Latin America to the fiction and criticism of black Latin Americans today Black humanism arose from Afro Hispanics self discovery of their own humanity and the realization that over the years they had become not only defenders of threatened cultures but also symbolic guardians of humanity This humanist tradition had enabled writers such as Manuel Zapata Olivella to write of a Latin America from below the slave ship deck and from inside the mind of Africa Though many writers have adopted black literary models in their quest for a poetry of sources of fundamental human values Jackson demonstrates that literature about blacks by blacks themselves is clearly separate from yet instrumental to these other works Relating the vision of Latin American blacks not only to other Latin American writers but also to North American literary critics such as Eugene Goodheart and John Gardner Jackson stresses the universal power of resisting oppression and injustice through the language of humanism

The Black Humanist Tradition in Anti-Racist Literature Alexandra Hartmann, 2023-05-13 This book presents an intellectual history and theoretical exploration of black humanism since the civil rights era Humanism is a human centered approach to life that considers human beings to be responsible for the world and its course of history Both the heavily theistic climate in the United States as well as the dominance of the Black Church are responsible for black humanism s existence in virtual oblivion For those who believe the world to be one without supernatural interventions human action matters greatly and is the only possible mode for change Humanists are thus committed to promoting the public good through human effort rather than through faith Black humanism originates from the lived experiences of African Americans in a white hegemonic society Viewed from this perspective black humanist cultural expressions are a continuous push to imagine and make room for alternative life options in a racist society Alexandra Hartmann counters religion s hegemonic grasp and uncovers black humanism as a small yet significant tradition in recent African American culture and cultural politics by studying its impact on African American literature and the ensuing anti racist potentials The book demonstrates that black humanism regards subjectivity as embodied and is thus a worldview that is characterized by a fragile hope regarding the possibility of progress

racial and otherwise in the country **The Oxford Handbook of African American Theology** Katie G. Cannon, Anthony B. Pinn, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of African American Theology brings together leading scholars in the field to present a critical and comprehensive analysis of African American Theology in its many forms and contexts providing an interdisciplinary examination of the nature content and meaning of this form of theology **The Oxford Handbook of Humanism** Anthony B. Pinn, 2021 As a system of thought that values human needs and experiences over supernatural concerns humanism has gained greater attention amid the rapidly shifting demographics of religious communities This outlook has taken on global dimensions with activists artists and thinkers forming a humanistic response not only to religion but to the pressing social and political issues of the 21st century The Oxford Handbook of Humanism aims to explore the subject by analyzing its history its philosophical development and its influence on culture It will also discuss humanism as a global phenomenon an approach that has often been neglected in more Western focused works *The Cambridge History of African American Literature* Maryemma Graham, Jerry Washington Ward, 2011-02-03 A major new history of the literary traditions oral and print of African descended peoples in the United States **Black American Literature Forum** , 1991 Provides image and full text online access to back issues Consult the online table of contents for specific holdings **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 American Studies Jack Salzman,1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00

Places of Silence, Journeys of Freedom Eugenia C. DeLamotte,2016-11-11 Alice Walker has described the Barbadian American novelist Paule Marshall as unequaled in intelligence vision craft by anyone of her generation to put her contributions to our literature modestly Such praise has echoed through reviews and analyses of Marshall s work since the 1959 publication of Brown Girl Brownstones a novel followed by The Chosen Place the Timeless People 1969 Praisesong for the Widow 1984 and Daughters 1991 Places of Silence Journeys of Freedom is the first study of Paule Marshall s work to focus explicitly on her contribution to feminism It is also the first to identify one of her original contributions to narrative art a technique of superimposition or double exposure through which her books have explored topics now at the heart of feminist debate Centered around the subject of voice and silence these issues include the interrelation between women s power and powerlessness the interpenetration of the political and economic world with the world of the psyche and the mechanisms through which oppressions on the basis of race class and gender operate as mutually shaping forces *African American Literary Theory* Winston Napier,2000-07 The first volume to expound African American literary theory from the 1920s to present African American Literary Theory A Reader is the first volume to document the central texts and arguments in African American literary theory from the 1920s through the present As the volume progresses chronologically from the rise of a black aesthetic criticism through the Blacks Arts Movement feminism structuralism and poststructuralism and the rise of queer theory it focuses on the key arguments themes and debates in each period By constantly bringing attention to the larger political and cultural issues at stake in the interpretation of literary texts the critics gathered here have contributed mightily to the prominence and popularity of African American literature in this country and abroad African American Literary Theory provides a unique historical analysis of how these thinkers have shaped literary theory and literature at large and will be a indispensable text for the study of African American intellectual culture Contributors include Sandra Adell Michael Awkward

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Study in the 1990s Houston A. Baker (Jr.), Patricia Redmond, 1989 Featuring the work of the most distinguished scholars in the field this volume assesses the state of Afro American literary study and projects a vision of that study for the 1990s A rich and rewarding collection Choice This diverse and inspired collection testifies to the Afro Am academy s extraordinary vitality Voice Literary Supplement *How I Wrote Jubilee and Other Essays on Life and Literature* Margaret Walker, 1990 This first comprehensive collection of Margaret Walker s autobiographical and literary essays has been acclaimed as a powerful social history and as a serious study of black American literature Kirkus Review In the title essay Walker recounts the search for family and social history from which she wrote her carefully researched novel of the Civil War The autobiographical essays reflect on her work and her life as an artist as African American and a woman while the literary essays examine the writings of such giants as Richard Wright W E B DuBois Phyllis Wheatley Georgia Douglas Johnson and others Spanning a half century 1943 to 1988 these brilliant intimate writings capture the flavor of the times and powerfully convey the social and literary thoughts that distinguishes Walker as one of the intellectual beacons of her generation Booklist **Facing the Abyss**

George Hutchinson, 2018-01-23 Mythologized as the era of the good war and the Greatest Generation the 1940s are frequently understood as a more heroic uncomplicated time in American history Yet just below the surface a sense of dread alienation and the haunting specter of radical evil permeated American art and literature Writers returned home from World War II and gave form to their disorienting experiences of violence and cruelty They probed the darkness that the war opened up and confronted bigotry existential guilt ecological concerns and fear about the nature and survival of the human race In *Facing the Abyss* George Hutchinson offers readings of individual works and the larger intellectual and cultural scene to reveal the 1940s as a period of profound and influential accomplishment *Facing the Abyss* examines the relation of aesthetics to politics the idea of universalism and the connections among authors across racial ethnic and gender divisions Modernist and avant garde styles were absorbed into popular culture as writers and artists turned away from social realism to emphasize the process of artistic creation Hutchinson explores a range of important writers from Saul Bellow and Mary McCarthy to Richard Wright and James Baldwin African American and Jewish novelists critiqued racism and anti-Semitism women writers pushed back on the misogyny unleashed during the war and authors such as Gore Vidal and Tennessee Williams reflected a new openness in the depiction of homosexuality The decade also witnessed an awakening of American environmental and ecological consciousness Hutchinson argues that despite the individualized experiences depicted in these

works a common belief in art's ability to communicate the universal in particulars united the most important works of literature and art during the 1940s Hutchinson's capacious view of American literary and cultural history masterfully weaves together a wide range of creative and intellectual expression into a sweeping new narrative of this pivotal decade The Concise Oxford Companion to African American Literature William L. Andrews, Frances Smith Foster, Trudier Harris, 2001-02-15 A breathtaking achievement this Concise Companion is a suitable crown to the astonishing production in African American literature and criticism that has swept over American literary studies in the last two decades It offers an enormous range of writers from Sojourner Truth to Frederick Douglass from Zora Neale Hurston to Ralph Ellison and from Toni Morrison to August Wilson It contains entries on major works including synopses of novels such as Harriet Jacobs's *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* Richard Wright's *Native Son* and Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* It also incorporates information on literary characters such as Bigger Thomas Coffin Ed Johnson Kunta Kinte Sula Peace as well as on character types such as Aunt Jemima Brer Rabbit John Henry Stackolee and the trickster Icons of black culture are addressed including vivid details about the lives of Muhammad Ali John Coltrane Marcus Garvey Jackie Robinson John Brown and Harriet Tubman Here too are general articles on poetry fiction and drama on autobiography slave narratives Sunday School literature and oratory as well as on a wide spectrum of related topics Compact yet thorough this handy volume gathers works from a vast array of sources from the black periodical press to women's clubs making it one of the most substantial guides available on the growing exciting world of African American literature *A Life Distilled* Maria Mootry, Gary Smith, 1987 These 18 critical essays place Brooks work in a personal as well as social and cultural context and reflect in a chronological manner an appreciation of the entire range of Brooks poetic vision Beginning with a general assessment the essays analyze her poetry her novel *Maud Martha* and the unpublished *Songs After Sunset* ISBN 0 252 01367 0 27 50 **Afro-American Writers from the Harlem Renaissance to 1940** Trudier Harris, Thadious M. Davis, 1987 Contains alphabetically arranged entries that provide career biographies of thirty four African American writers active between the Harlem Renaissance and 1940 each with a list of principal works and a bibliography **The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism** Stephen P. Weldon, 2020-10-06 The story of how prominent liberal intellectuals reshaped American religious and secular institutions to promote a more democratic science centered society Winner of the Morris D Forkosch Award for Best Book by the Center for Inquiry Recent polls show that a quarter of Americans claim to have no religious affiliation identifying instead as atheists agnostics or nothing in particular A century ago a small group of American intellectuals who dubbed themselves humanists tread this same path turning to science as a major source of spiritual sustenance In *The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism* Stephen P Weldon tells the fascinating story of this group as it developed over the twentieth century following the fortunes of a few generations of radical ministers academic philosophers and prominent scientists who sought to replace traditional religion with a modern liberal scientific outlook Weldon explores

humanism through the networks of friendships and institutional relationships that underlay it from philosophers preaching in synagogues and ministers editing articles of Nobel laureates to magicians invoking the scientific method Examining the development of an increasingly antagonistic engagement between religious conservatives and the secular culture of the academy Weldon explains how this conflict has shaped the discussion of science and religion in American culture He also uncovers a less known but equally influential story about the conflict within humanism itself between two very different visions of science an aspirational democratic outlook held by the followers of John Dewey on the one hand and a skeptical combative view influenced by logical positivism on the other Putting America s distinctive science talk into historical perspective Weldon shows how events such as the Pugwash movement for nuclear disarmament the ongoing evolution controversies the debunking of pseudo science and the selection of scientists and popularizers like Carl Sagan and Isaac Asimov as humanist figureheads all fit a distinctly American ethos Weldon maintains that this secular ethos gained much of its influence by tapping into the idealism found in the American radical religious tradition that includes the deism of Thomas Paine nineteenth century rationalism and free thought Protestant modernism and most important Unitarianism Drawing on archival research interviews and a thorough study of the main humanist publications *The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism* reveals a new level of detail about the personal and institutional forces that have shaped major trends in American secular culture Significantly the book shows why special attention to American liberal religiosity remains critical to a clear understanding of the scientific spirit in American culture

Langston Hughes Harold Bloom,2009 Provides a biography of Langston Hughes along with critical views of his poetry and prose *Toni Morrison's Art. A Humanistic Exploration of The Bluest Eye and Beloved* Sumedha Bhandari,2017-03 Toni Morrison the eighth American to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature is perhaps the most formally sophisticated novelist in the history of African American literature Astutely she describes aspects of human lives and unlike many other writers reveals the hope and beauty that underlines the worlds ugliness Her artistic excellence lies in achieving a perfect balance between black literature and writing about the universally truth Although firmly grounded in the cultural heritage and social concerns of black Americans her work transcends narrowly prescribed conceptions of ethnic literature exhibiting universal mythical patterns and overtones Her novels thus mourn on universal concerns The endeavor in this study is to scrutinize the unspoken lexis of Toni Morrison s works and to unveil the layers of humanistic concerns that provide denotations to her words Earlier studies on this writer have concentrated on adjudging her as a writer addressing problems of black people However this book tries to extend this notion to encompass the problems of whole human community by assimilating blacks in the general drama of life Before dyeing the strings of Morrison s novels with the colour of humanist concerns this book delineates the term Humanism from which these humanistic concerns arise

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