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Toward an Intellectual History of Black Women Mia E. Bay, Farah J. Griffin, Martha S. Jones, Barbara D.

Savage, 2015-04-13 Despite recent advances in the study of black thought black women intellectuals remain often neglected This collection of essays by fifteen scholars of history and literature establishes black women's places in intellectual history by engaging the work of writers educators activists religious leaders and social reformers in the United States Africa and the Caribbean Dedicated to recovering the contributions of thinkers marginalized by both their race and their gender these essays uncover the work of unconventional intellectuals both formally educated and self taught and explore the broad community of ideas in which their work participated The end result is a field defining and innovative volume that addresses topics ranging from religion and slavery to the politicized and gendered reappraisal of the black female body in contemporary culture Contributors are Mia E Bay Judith Byfield Alexandra Cornelius Thadious Davis Corinne T Field Arlette Frund Kaiama L Glover Farah J Griffin Martha S Jones Natasha Lightfoot Sherie Randolph Barbara D Savage Jon Sensbach Maboula Soumahoro and Cheryl Wall , Maryse Conde and the Space of Literature Eva Sansavior, 2017-12-02 The Guadeloupean writer and critic Maryse Conde has for the last twenty five years divided her time between her native Guadeloupe and the United States If the author's work has attracted much critical attention in the United States it is the fictional works that have been the focus of this attention with these predominantly read in the light of political themes such as identity and resistance In these intelligent and sensitive readings Eva Sansavior argues in favour of adopting a broader thematic and generic approach to the author's work Sansavior accounts for the multiple and oblique uses of literature in the Conde's literary and critical work tracking its complex interactions with tradition reception politics and autobiography and also the singular possibilities that these interactions present for re imagining the ideas of politics literature identity and ultimately the nature of critical practice itself Postcolonial Paradoxes in French Caribbean Writing Jeannie Suk, 2001-05-17 This book is the first major study of French Caribbean literature in light of the concept of postcoloniality Postcolonial theory debates have developed in the anglophone domain and have not as yet referred prominently to francophone literature Jeannie Suk investigates how the literature of Martinique and Guadeloupe provides a kaleidoscopic view of the paradoxes at the heart of postcoloniality Through subtle and provocative readings of Aimé Césaire Édouard Glissant Maryse Condé Baudelaire Freud and others she illuminates how the development of French Caribbean literature and debates about négritude antillanité and créolité contribute to theories of in betweenness and incompleteness central to postcolonial modes In each chapter lively and detailed analyses of literary and critical texts reveal connections between key thematic conceptual rhetorical and psychic issues that form the interface of Caribbean and postcolonial concerns The first part paves theoretical ground focusing on readings of two seminal texts Césaire's *Cahier d'un retour au pays natal* and Glissant's *Discours antillais* the second part concentrates on Maryse Condé's exemplary work Lucidly articulating the overlap

and interplay of the distance of oceanic crossing the discontinuities of allegorical signification and the gap at the heart of trauma Suk probes the paradoxical dynamic of impossible yet inevitable returns in space time and the psyche She shows how literal and metaphorical crossings both produce and impede history and representation The result is a new framework for understanding the intersection of postcolonial psychoanalytic deconstructive and French Caribbean problems in a language attentive to improbable recurrences across theories and registers Postcolonial Paradoxes is a major contribution to criticism and theory of interest to scholars and students of postcolonialism Caribbean and African diaspora literature French literature and psychoanalysis

Worldwide Women Writers in Paris Alison Rice, 2021 A study based on a set of filmed interviews with Francophone women writers in Paris that explores the literary phenomenon of an unprecedented number of women from around the world who have moved to Paris and become authors of written works in French

Africa and Its Significant Others, 2016-08-09 When did the intimate dialogue between Africa Europe and the Americas begin Looking back it seems as if these three continents have always been each other's significant others Europe created its own modern identity by using Africa as a mirror but Africans traveled to Europe and America long before the European age of discovery and African cultures can be said to lie at the root of European culture This intertwining has become ever more visible Nowadays Africa emerges as a highly visible presence in the Americas and African American styles capture Europe's youth many of whom are of North African descent This entanglement however remains both productive and destructive The continental economies are intertwined in ways disastrous for Africa and African knowledge is all too often exported and translated for US and European scholarly aims which increases the intercontinental knowledge gap This volume proposes a fresh look at the vigorous and painful but inescapable relationships between these significant others It does so as a gesture of gratitude and respect to one of the pioneering figures in this field Dutch Africanist and literary scholar Mineke Schipper who is taking her leave from her chair in Intercultural Literary Studies at the University of Leiden Where have the past four decades of African studies brought us What is the present day state of this intercontinental dialogue Sixteen of Mineke's colleagues and friends in Europe Africa and the Americas look back and assess the relations and debates between Africa Europe America Ann Adams Ernst van Alphen Mieke Bal Liesbeth Bekers Wilfried van Damme Ariel Dorfman Peter Geschiere Kathleen Gyssels Isabel Hoving Frans Willem Korsten Babacar M Baye Harry Olufunwa Ankie Peypers Steven Shankman Miriam Tlali and Chantal Zabus write about the place of Africa in today's African Diaspora about what sisterhood between African and European women really means about the drawbacks of an overly strong focus on culture in debates about Africa about Europe's reluctance to see Africa as other than its mirror or its playing field about the images of Africans in seventeenth century Dutch writing about genital excision the flaunting of the African female body and the new self writing about new ways to look at classic African novels and about the invigorating disturbing political art of intercultural reading

Postcolonial Francophone Autobiographies Edgard Sankara, 2011-08-03 Bringing a comparative perspective to the study

of autobiography Edgard Sankara considers a cross section of postcolonial francophone writing from Africa and the Caribbean in order to examine and compare for the first time their transnational reception Sankara not only compares the ways in which a wide selection of autobiographies were received locally as well as in France but also juxtaposes reception by the colonized and the colonizer to show how different meanings were assigned to the works after publication Sankara's geographical and cultural coverage of Africa and its diaspora is rich with separate chapters devoted to the autobiographies of Hamp t B Valentin Mudimb Kesso Barry Patrick Chamoiseau Rapha l Confiant and Maryse Cond The author combines close reading reception study and postcolonial theory to present an insightful survey of the literary connections among these autobiographers as well as a useful point of departure for further exploration of the genre itself of the role of reception studies in postcolonial criticism and of the stance that postcolonial francophone writers choose to take regarding their communities of origin Modern Language Initiative The French Atlantic Triangle Christopher L. Miller, 2008-01-11 A study of representations of the French Atlantic slave trade in the history literature and film of France and its former colonies in Africa and the Caribbean After Modernism Pelagia Goulimari, 2023-03-31 While celebrating the centenary of the annus mirabilis of modernism we now encounter modernism after postmodernist poststructuralist postcolonial critical race feminist queer and trans writing and theory Out of the figures narratives and concepts they have developed a less universal more global decentred context specific interconnected modernism emerges In after modernism the meanings of after include periodisation homage and critique This book attends to neglected genealogies and intertexts high and low yet offering unacknowledged ontological epistemological conceptual and figurative resources How have artists of the Global South negotiated the hierarchical division of art capital into Western high art vs Global South culture Modernity's location has been the Western metropolis but other origin stories have been centring slavery colonialism the nation state If modernity did not originate once why not multiple and still to come modernities Instead of a universalizable Western modernity vs local non Western traditions the contributors to this book discern multiple modern traditions Rather than reifying their heterogeneity the authors tunnel for lost transnational connections The nation state and the citizen have together defined Western modernity and the civilized Yet they have required the gender binary gender and sexual normativity assimilation exclusion forced migration partition segregation In between the public and the private humans and the natural world this book explores a multiple relational modern subjectivity collectivity and cosmic interconnectivity whose space is indivisible entangled ever folding and unfolding It was originally published as a special issue of the journal Angelaki Race, Gender, and Comparative Black Modernism Jennifer M. Wilks, 2008-12-01 Race Gender and Comparative Black Modernism revives and critiques four African American and Francophone Caribbean women writers sometimes overlooked in discussions of early twentieth century literature Guadeloupean Suzanne Lacascade dates unknown African American Marita Bonner 1899 1971 Martinican Suzanne C saire 1913 1966 and African American Dorothy West 1907 1998 Reexamining their most

significant work Jennifer M Wilks demonstrates how their writing challenges prevailing racial archetypes such as the New Negro and the Negritude hero of the period from the 1920s to the 1940s and explores how these writers tapped into modernist currents from expressionism to surrealism to produce progressive treatments of race gender and nation that differed from those of currently canonized black writers of the era the great majority of whom are men Wilks begins with Lacascade whom she deems best known for being unknown reading Lacascade's novel *Claire Solange me africaine* 1924 as a protofeminist proto Negritude articulation of Caribbean identity She then examines the fissures left unexplored in New Negro visions of African American community by showing the ways in which Bonner's essays plays and short stories highlight issues of economic class C saire applied the ideas and techniques of surrealism to the French language and Wilks reveals how her writings in the journal *Tropiques* 1941-45 directly and insightfully engage the intellectual influences that informed the work of canonical Negritude Wilks close reading of West's *The Living Is Easy* 1948 provides a retrospective critique of the forces that continued to circumscribe women's lives in the midst of the social and cultural awakening presumably embodied in the New Negro To show how the black literary tradition has continued to confront the conflation of gender roles with social and literary conventions Wilks examines these writers alongside the late twentieth century writings of Maryse Condé and Toni Morrison Unlike many literary analysts Wilks does not bring together the four writers based on geography Lacascade and C saire came from different Caribbean islands and though Bonner and West were from the United States they never crossed paths In considering this eclectic group of women writers together Wilks reveals the analytical possibilities opened up by comparing works influenced by multiple intellectual traditions

L'Oiseau Bleu Albert Louis Wolff, Maurice Maeterlinck, 1919

Eating Well, Reading Well Nicole Simek, 2008-01-01 While rejecting a conception of literature as moral philosophy or a device for imparting particular morals to the reader through exemplary characters and plots Maryse Condé has displayed throughout her writing career a strong valorization of literature as ethical critique This study examines her singular approach to literary commitment as a critical reworking of aesthetic models and modes of interpretation Focusing on four dominant problematics in Condé's work history and globalization in *La Belle Créole* and *Moi Tituba sorcière noire de Salem* intertextuality and reception in *La migration des corps* and *Calanire coup trauma* and subjectivity in *En attendant le bonheur* and *Desirada* community and ethics in *Traversée de la mangrove* and *Histoire de la femme cannibale* this analysis proposes to elucidate how and to what ends Condé engages and alters approaches to reading staging the problematic yet pragmatic need to read well This hermeneutic imperative foregrounds the need to engage with texts to cannibalize texts while recognizing their fundamental opacity and inexhaustibility their resistance to the reader's interpretive habits

Haunting Capital Hershini Bhana Young, 2006 In *Haunting Capital* Hershini Young sets out to re-theorize the African diaspora so that the concept becomes unintelligible without an understanding of gender as a constitutive element Young uses the historically injured bodies of black women as represented in novels by black women to talk about colonialism

gender race memory and haunting Haunting Capital departs from traditional trauma studies which stress individual wounding and psychotherapeutic models Instead Young explores the notion of injury as a collective wounding resulting from the trauma of capitalistic regimes such as slavery and colonialism She also introduces the idea of the ghost to her discussion of collective injury where it functions not only on theoretical and metaphorical levels but also by invoking African cosmologies in which ghosts are ancestral beings with a real spiritual presence More specifically Young insists on the contemporary reality of African nations and eschews the presentation of Africa as a vague undifferentiated point of origin that characterizes many other studies of the African diaspora Her reading of African contemporary novels by women alongside African American and Caribbean novels works to show the African diaspora as haunted by similar though different issues of gendered and racialized violence **LOVE AND LIFE L'AMOUR ET LA VIE** Kellyann Chippendale,2024-12-19

What can words do Everything Words create our world for ourselves and others Always captivated by language and beauty the thought of having poetry photography and the French language inspired this work as well as my mom s inspiration to travel to Paris This book is an anthology inspired by life and love an idea from my first seventh grade poem that I thought was publish worthy This my first book I wrote to heal and fulfill on a dream My days moved forward once I got the words written down out of my head and heart Please feel inspired by my heart in words and pictures in nature and the world My intention is for you to heal through reading empathy and inspiration so that you know you are never alone As a Renaissance spirit I believe we all have creativity moments within us and can give the gift of our own heart to inspire the world **The**

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Marcel Conche,2011-06-15 Cet ensemble de textes est pour l essentiel ce que Marcel Conche appelle le n cessaire retour aux Grecs Cela signifie en substance penser le monde selon nos seules ressources celles de la raison en laissant de c t les id es religieuses Dieu l me immortelle etc Il se trouve que la philosophie moderne l exception notable de Spinoza a toujours t un m lange de rationalit et de th ologie Dans cet ouvrage Marcel Conche essaie de renouer avec l innocence grecque qui tenait la Nature et non le Dieu biblique pour cause de toutes choses **L'Illustration théâtrale** ,1910

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