

Frank J. Webb

THE GARIES AND THEIR FRIENDS

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Garies And Their Friends

Frank J. Webb, Webb



Garies And Their Friends:

The Garies and Their Friends Frank J. Webb, Webb, 1857

The Garies and Their Friends Frank J Webb, 2018-10-08

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The Syntax of Class Amy Schrager Lang, 2009-01-10. *The Syntax of Class* explores the literary expression of the crisis of social classification that occupied U.S. public discourse in the wake of the European revolutions of 1848. Lacking a native language for expressing class differences, American writers struggled to find social taxonomies able to capture and manage increasingly apparent inequalities of wealth and power. As new social types emerged at midcentury and with them new narratives of success and failure, police and reformers alarmed the public with stories of the rise and proliferation of the dangerous classes. At the same time, novelists as different as Maria Cummins, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Frank Webb, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, and Horatio Alger Jr. focused their attention on dense engagements across the lines of class. Turning to the middle class idea of home as a figure for social harmony and to the lexicons of race and gender in their effort to devise a syntax for the representation of class, these writers worked to solve the puzzle of inequity in their putatively classless nation. This study charts the kaleidoscopic substitution of terms through which they rendered class distinctions and follows these renderings as they circulated in and through a wider cultural discourse about the dangers of class conflict. This welcome book is a finely achieved study of the operation of class in nineteenth-century American fiction and of its entanglements with the languages of race and gender.

The Garies and Their Friends Frank Webb, 2016-06-24. Tells the story of two families: Clarence Garie, a wealthy white planter and slaveholder in Georgia, and his common-law wife Emily, his mulatto slave mistress, and a free working-class black family in Philadelphia headed by Charles and Ellen Ellis. This was the second novel by an African American to be published and the first to portray the daily lives of free blacks in the North. It was published in London and did not receive much attention in the United States until new editions were published in 1969 and 1997.

Philadelphia Stories Samuel Otter, 2013-01-02. In *Philadelphia Stories*, Samuel Otter finds literary value, historical significance, and political urgency in a sequence of texts written in and about Philadelphia between the Constitution and the Civil War. Historians such as Gary B. Nash and Julie Winch have chronicled the distinctive social and political space of early national Philadelphia. Yet while individual writers such as Charles Brockden Brown, Edgar Allan Poe, and George Lippard have

been linked to Philadelphia no sustained attempt has been made to understand these figures and many others as writing in a tradition tied to the city's history. The site of William Penn's Holy Experiment in religious toleration and representative government and of national Declaration and Constitution near the border between slavery and freedom Philadelphia was home to one of the largest and most influential free African American communities in the United States. The city was seen by residents and observers as the laboratory for a social experiment with international consequences. Philadelphia would be the stage on which racial character would be tested and a possible future for the United States after slavery would be played out. It would be the arena in which various residents would or would not demonstrate their capacities to participate in the nation's civic and political life. Otter argues that the Philadelphia experiment, the term used in the nineteenth century, produced a largely unacknowledged literary tradition of peculiar forms and intensities in which verbal performance and social behavior assumed the weight of race and nation.

The Garies and Their Friends Frank J. Webb, 2016-04-18. Unjustly overlooked in its own time, Frank J. Webb's novel of pre-Civil War Philadelphia weaves together action, humor, and social commentary. *The Garies and Their Friends* tells the story of two families struggling for different sorts of respectability: the Garies, a well-to-do interracial couple who relocate to Philadelphia from the plantation South in order to legalize their marriage; and their friends, the Ellises, free black Philadelphians hoping to make the move from the working class into the bourgeoisie. Along the way, the families confront racialized violence, melodramatic villainy, and sentimental reversals. Entertaining and fast-moving, the novel has a Dickensian mix of uncanny coincidence and interwoven personal experiences. The historical documents accompanying this Broadview Edition provide reviews of the novel along with extensive materials on slavery, the color line, and contemporary Philadelphia.

Legal History of the Color Line Frank W. Sweet, 2005. Annotation: This analysis of the nearly 300 appealed court cases that decided the race of individual Americans may be the most thorough study of the legal history of the U.S. color line yet published.

The Garies and Their Friends (Esprios Classics) Frank J. Webb, 2021-02-25. Francis Johnson Webb (March 21, 1828 c. 1894) was an American novelist, poet, and essayist from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His novel *The Garies and Their Friends* (1857) was the first novel by an Indian African American to be published and the first to portray the daily lives of free blacks in the North. As a young man, Frank Webb worked in Philadelphia's vibrant community of free African Americans as a commercial artist. He married in 1845 at the age of 17. In 1857, when Frank Webb was 29, the London firm of G. Routledge and Company published his first and only novel, *The Garies and Their Friends*.

The Garies and Their Friends Rosemary Faye Crockett, 1998.

Faith in Exposure Justine S. Murison, 2022-09-20. Recent legal history in the United States reveals a hardening tendency to treat religious freedom and sexual and reproductive freedom as competing, even opposing, claims on public life. They are united, though, by the fact that both are rooted in our culture's understanding of privacy. *Faith in Exposure* shows how, over the course of the nineteenth century, privacy came to encompass such contradictions, both underpinning the right to sexual and reproductive rights but also undermining them in the name of

religious freedom Drawing on the interdisciplinary field of secular studies Faith in Exposure brings a postsecular orientation to the historical emergence of modern privacy The book explains this emergence through two interlocking stories The first examines the legal and cultural connection of religion with the private sphere showing how privacy became a moral concept that informs how we debate the right to be shielded from state interference as well as who will be afforded or denied this protection This conflation of religion with privacy gave rise the book argues to a secular sensibility that was especially invested in authenticity and the exposure of hypocrisy in others The second story examines the development of this secular sensibility of privacy through nineteenth century novels The preoccupation of the novel form with private life and especially its dependence on revelations of private desire and sexual secrets made it the perfect vehicle for suggesting that exposure might be synonymous with morality itself Each chapter places key authors into wider contexts of popular fiction and periodical press debates From fears over religious infidelity to controversies over what constituted a modern marriage and conspiracy theories about abolitionists these were the contests Justine S Murison argues that helped privacy emerge as both a sensibility and a right in modern secular America African American Authors, 1745-1945 Emmanuel S.

Nelson, 2000-01-30 There has been a dramatic resurgence of interest in early African American writing Since the accidental rediscovery and republication of Harriet Wilson's *Our Nig* in 1983 the works of dozens of 19th and early 20th century black writers have been recovered and reprinted There is now a significant revival of interest in the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s and in the last decade alone several major assessments of 18th and 19th century African American literature have been published Early African American literature builds on a strong oral tradition of songs folktales and sermons Slave narratives began to appear during the late 18th and early 19th century and later writers began to engage a variety of themes in diverse genres A central objective of this reference book is to provide a wide ranging introduction to the first 200 years of African American literature Included are alphabetically arranged entries for 78 black writers active between 1745 and 1945 Among these writers are essayists novelists short story writers poets playwrights and autobiographers Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a biography a discussion of major works and themes an overview of the author's critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies The volume concludes with a selected general bibliography

The Cambridge History of the American Novel Leonard Cassuto, Clare Virginia Eby, Benjamin Reiss, 2011-03-24 This ambitious literary history traces the American novel from its emergence in the late eighteenth century to its diverse incarnations in the multi ethnic multi media culture of the present day In a set of original essays by renowned scholars from all over the world the volume extends important critical debates and frames new ones Offering new views of American classics it also breaks new ground to show the role of popular genres such as science fiction and mystery novels in the creation of the literary tradition One of the original features of this book is the dialogue between the essays highlighting cross currents between authors and their works as well as across historical periods While offering a narrative of the

development of the genre the History reflects the multiple methodologies that have informed readings of the American novel and will change the way scholars and readers think about American literary history

African American Writing Werner Sollors, 2016-04-29 Werner Sollors African American Writing takes a fresh look at what used to be called Negro literature The essays collected here ranging in topic from Gustavus Vassa Olaudah Equiano to LeRoi Jones Amiri Baraka and in time from the Enlightenment to the Obama presidency take a literary approach to black writing and present writers as readers and as intellectuals who were or are open to the world From W E B Du Bois commenting on Richard Wagner and Elvis Presley to Zora Neale Hurston attacking Brown v Board of Ed in a segregationist newspaper to Charles Chesnutt's effigy darkened for the black heritage postage stamp Sollors alternates between close readings and broader cultural contextualizations to delineate the various aesthetic modes and intellectual exchanges that shaped a series of striking literary works Readers will make often surprising discoveries in the authors writing and in their encounters and dialogues with others The essays accompanied by Winold Reiss's pastels Carl Van Vechten's photographs and other portraits attempt to honor this important literature's achievement heterogeneity and creativity

The Portrait's Subject Sarah Blackwood, 2019-10-22 Between the invention of photography in 1839 and the end of the nineteenth century portraiture became one of the most popular and common art forms in the United States In *The Portrait's Subject* Sarah Blackwood tells a wide ranging story about how images of human surfaces came to signal expressions of human depth during this era in paintings photographs and illustrations as well as in literary and cultural representations of portrait making and viewing Combining visual theory literary close reading and archival research Blackwood examines portraiture's changing symbolic and aesthetic practices from daguerreotype to X ray Portraiture the book argues was a provocative art form used by writers artists and early psychologists to imagine selfhood as hidden deep and in need of revelation ideas that were then taken up by the developing discipline of psychology *The Portrait's Subject* reveals the underappreciated connections between portraiture's representations of the material human body and developing modern ideas about the human mind It encouraged figures like Frederick Douglass Nathaniel Hawthorne Thomas Eakins Harriet Jacobs and Henry James to reimagine how we might see inner life offering a rich array of metaphors and aesthetic approaches that helped reconfigure the relationship between body and mind exterior and interior In the end Blackwood shows how nineteenth century psychological discourse developed as much through aesthetic fabulation as through scientific experimentation

A Black Philadelphia Reader Louis J. Parascandola, 2024-06-11 The relationship between the City of Brotherly Love and its Black residents has been complicated from the city's founding through the present day *A Black Philadelphia Reader* traces this complex history in the words of Black writers who were native to lived in or had significant connections to the city Featuring the works of famous authors including W E B Du Bois Harriet Jacobs Sonia Sanchez and John Edgar Wideman alongside lesser known voices this reader is an immersive and enriching composite portrait of the Black experience in Philadelphia Through fiction and nonfiction poetry

and prose readers witness episodes of racial prejudice and gender inequality in areas like public health housing education policing criminal justice and public transportation And yet amid these myriad challenges the writers convey an enduring faith a love of family and community and a hope that Philadelphia will fulfill its promises to its Black citizens Thoughtfully introduced and accompanied by notes that contextualize the works and aid readers comprehension this book will appeal to a wide audience of Philadelphians and other readers interested in American African American and urban studies

Overwhelmed Maurice S. Lee, 2024-06-04 This book looks at how debates over the fate of literature in our digital age are powerfully conditioned by the nineteenth century's information revolution It explains what happens to literature during an information revolution and how readers and writers adapt to proliferating data and texts both today and in the nineteenth century Explores four key areas reading searching counting and testing and analyzes diverse writings from canonical works to lesser known texts

A History of American Crime Fiction Chris Raczkowski, 2017-10-26 A History of American Crime Fiction places crime fiction within a context of aesthetic practices and experiments intellectual concerns and historical debates generally reserved for canonical literary history Toward that end the book is divided into sections that reflect the periods that commonly organize American literary history with chapters highlighting crime fiction's reciprocal relationships with early American literature romanticism realism modernism and postmodernism It surveys everything from 17th century execution sermons the detective fiction of Harriet Spofford and T S Eliot's *The Waste Land* to the films of David Lynch HBO's *The Sopranos* and the podcast *Serial* while engaging a wide variety of critical methods As a result this book expands crime fiction's significance beyond the boundaries of popular genres and explores the symbiosis between crime fiction and canonical literature that sustains and energizes both

African American Literature Beyond Race Gene Andrew Jarrett, 2006-04 An anthology of 16 stories and excerpts from novels by African American writers includes critical essays on each author by a variety of scholars

Disowning Slavery Joanne Pope Melish, 2016-01-21 Following the abolition of slavery in New England white citizens seemed to forget that it had ever existed there Drawing on a wide array of primary sources from slaveowners diaries to children's daybooks to racist broadsides Joanne Pope Melish reveals not only how northern society changed but how its perceptions changed as well Melish explores the origins of racial thinking and practices to show how ill prepared the region was to accept a population of free people of color in its midst Because emancipation was gradual whites transferred prejudices shaped by slavery to their relations with free people of color and their attitudes were buttressed by abolitionist rhetoric which seemed to promise riddance of slaves as much as slavery She tells how whites came to blame the impoverished condition of people of color on their innate inferiority how racialization became an important component of New England ante bellum nationalism and how former slaves actively participated in this discourse by emphasizing their African identity Placing race at the center of New England history Melish contends that slavery was important not only as a labor system but also as an institutionalized set of relations The collective amnesia about local slavery

s existence became a significant component of New England regional identity *The Addison Gayle Jr. Reader* Addison Gayle (Jr.), 2009 This is a comprehensive representation of Addison Gayle Jr s crucial influence on African American aesthetics and literature The reader collects 60 personal essays critical articles and other seminal works which represent the range of Gayle s writing in such subjects as cultural nationalism and racism

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