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Criminal Genius in African American and US Literature, 1793-1845 Erin Forbes, 2024-02-06 How did creative genius develop in tandem with the criminalization of Blackness in the early United States In *Criminal Genius in African American and US Literature 1793 1845* Erin Forbes uncovers a model of racialized collective agency in American literature and culture Identifying creative genius in the figure of the convict the zombie the outlaw the insurgent and the fugitive Forbes deepens our understanding of the historical relationship between criminality and Blackness and reestablishes the importance of the aesthetic in early African American literature

African-American Poets Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a collection of critical essays on the works of the African American poets Robert Hayden Gwendolyn Brooks Jean Toomer Claude McKay Langston Hughes Paul Laurence Dunbar James Weldon Johnson and Alice Dunbar Nelson

African American Literature in Transition, 1830-1850: Volume 3 Benjamin Fagan, 2021-05-13 This volume charts the ways in which African American literature fosters transitions between material cultures and contexts from

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A History of African American Poetry Lauri Ramey, 2019-03-21

Offers a critical history of African American poetry from the transatlantic slave trade to present-day hip hop.

The African American Sonnet Timo Müller, 2018-08-02

Some of the best-known African American poems are sonnets: Claude McKay's "If We Must Die," Countee Cullen's "Yet Do I Marvel," Gwendolyn Brooks's "First Fight," and "Then Fiddle." Yet few readers realize that these poems are part of a rich tradition that formed after the Civil War and comprises more than a thousand sonnets by African American poets. Paul Laurence Dunbar, Jean Toomer, Langston Hughes, Margaret Walker, and Rita Dove all wrote sonnets. Based on extensive archival research, *The African American Sonnet: A Literary History* traces this forgotten tradition from the nineteenth century to the present. Timo Müller uses sonnets to open up fresh perspectives on African American literary history. He examines the struggle over the legacy of the Civil War, the trajectories of Harlem Renaissance protest, the tensions between folk art and transnational perspectives in the thirties, the vernacular modernism of the postwar period, the cultural nationalism of the Black Arts Movement, and disruptive strategies of recent experimental poetry. In this book, Müller examines the inventive strategies African American poets devised to occupy and reshape a form overwhelmingly associated with Europe. In the tightly circumscribed space of sonnets, these poets mounted evocative challenges to the discursive and material boundaries they confronted.

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Cambridge History of African American Literature Maryemma Graham, Jerry W. Ward, Jr, 2011-02-03 The first major twenty first century history of four hundred years of black writing The Cambridge History of African American Literature presents a comprehensive overview of the literary traditions oral and print of African descended peoples in the United States Expert contributors drawn from the United States and beyond emphasise the dual nature of each text discussed as a work of art created by an individual and as a response to unfolding events in American cultural political and social history Unprecedented in scope sophistication and accessibility the volume draws together current scholarship in the field It also looks ahead to suggest new approaches new areas of study and as yet undervalued writers and works The Cambridge History of African American Literature is a major achievement both as a work of reference and as a compelling narrative and will remain essential reading for scholars and students in years to come [African American Literature in Transition, 1850-1865: Volume 4, 1850-1865](#) Teresa Zackodnik, 2021-05-13 The period of 1850 1865 consisted of violent struggle and crisis as the United States underwent the prodigious transition from slaveholding to ostensibly free nation This volume reframes mid century African American literature and challenges our current understandings of both African American and American literature It presents a fluid tradition that includes history science politics economics space and movement the visual and the sonic Black writing was highly conscious of transnational and international politics textual circulation and revolutionary imaginaries Chapters explore how Black literature was being produced and circulated how and why it marked its relation to other literary and expressive traditions what geopolitical imaginaries it facilitated through representation and what technologies including print enabled African Americans to pursue such a complex and ongoing aesthetic and political project *The Black Romantic Revolution* Matt Sandler, 2020-09-08 The prophetic poetry of slavery and its abolition During the pitched battle over slavery in the United States Black writers enslaved and free allied themselves with the cause of abolition and used their art to advocate for emancipation and to envision the end of slavery as a world historical moment of possibility These Black writers borrowed from the European tradition of Romanticism lyric poetry prophetic visions to write speak and sing their hopes for what freedom might mean At the same time they voiced anxieties about the expansion of global capital and US imperial power in the aftermath of slavery They also focused on the ramifications of slavery's sexual violence Authors like Frances Ellen Watkins Harper George Moses Horton Albery Allson Whitman and Joshua McCarter Simpson conceived the Civil War as a revolutionary upheaval on par with Europe's stormy Age of Revolutions The Black Romantic Revolution proposes that the Black Romantics cultural innovations have shaped Black radical culture to this day from the blues and hip hop to Black nationalism and Black feminism Their expressions of love and rage grief and determination dreams and nightmares still echo into our present **A Companion to African American Literature** Gene Andrew Jarrett, 2013-02-25 Through a series of essays that explore the forms themes genres historical contexts major authors and latest critical approaches A Companion to African American Literature presents a comprehensive chronological overview

of African American literature from the eighteenth century to the modern day Examines African American literature from its earliest origins through the rise of antislavery literature in the decades leading into the Civil War to the modern development of contemporary African American cultural media literary aesthetics and political ideologies Addresses the latest critical and scholarly approaches to African American literature Features essays by leading established literary scholars as well as newer voices

Black Power and the American People Rafael Torruba,2016-09-14 While the history of the non violent Civil Rights Movement from Rosa Parks to Martin Luther King is one of the great American stories of the twentieth century the related Black Power movement has taken a more complex path through the nation s history Formed by a multitude of individuals the long history of the Black Power movement stretches before and beyond its political manifestations Beginning with the folk narratives told on the plantation Black Power and the American People charts a course through the iconoclasm of the Harlem Renaissance the battleground of the American campus the struggle and skill of the Negro Leagues the drama of the boxing ring the killing fields of Vietnam and the cold concrete of the penitentiary right up to the Black Lives Matter movement of the present day Tracing these connected cultural expressions through time Black Power and the American People explores the profound legacy of Black Power from its earliest roots to its most futuristic manifestations its long history in American culture and its profound influence on the American imagination

The Cambridge Companion to African American Women's Literature Angelyn Mitchell,Danille K. Taylor,2009-04-30 The Cambridge Companion to African American Women s Literature covers a period dating back to the eighteenth century These specially commissioned essays highlight the artistry complexity and diversity of a literary tradition that ranges from Lucy Terry to Toni Morrison A wide range of topics are addressed from the Harlem Renaissance to the Black Arts Movement and from the performing arts to popular fiction Together the essays provide an invaluable guide to a rich complex tradition of women writers in conversation with each other as they critique American society and influence American letters Accessible and vibrant with the needs of undergraduate students in mind this Companion will be of great interest to anybody who wishes to gain a deeper understanding of this important and vital area of American literature

Visualizing Blackness and the Creation of the African American Literary Tradition Lena Hill,2014-02-17 This study examines how black writers use visual tropes as literary devices to challenge readers conceptions of black identity Lena Hill charts two hundred years of African American literary history from Phillis Wheatley to Ralph Ellison and engages with a variety of canonical and lesser known writers

Humor in Modern American Poetry Rachel Trousdale,2017-11-16 Modern poetry at least according to the current consensus is difficult and often depressing But as Humor in Modern American Poetry shows modern poetry is full of humorous moments from comic verse published in popular magazines to the absurd juxtapositions of The Cantos The essays in this collection show that humor is as essential to the serious work of William Carlos Williams as it is to the light verse of Phyllis McGinley For the writers in this volume the point of humor is not to provide comic relief a brief counterpoint to the poem s more serious

themes humor is central to the poems projects These poets use humor to claim their own poetic authority to re define literary tradition to show what audience they are writing for to make political attacks and perhaps most surprisingly to promote sympathy among their readers The essays in this book include single author studies discussions of literary circles and theories of form Taken together they help to begin a new conversation about modernist poetry one that treats its lighthearted moments not as decorative but as substantive Humor defines groups and marks social boundaries but it also leads us to transgress those boundaries it forges ties between the writer and the reader blurs the line between public and private and becomes a spur to self awareness

The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley David Waldstreicher, 2023-03-07 A New York Times notable book of 2023 A finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography Winner of the 2024 George Washington Prize An erudite enlightening new biography Waldstreicher s interpretations equal Wheatley s own intentional verse making it a joy to follow along as he unpacks her words and their arrangement Tiya Miles The Atlantic Thoroughly researched beautifully rendered and cogently argued The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley is historical biography at its best Kerri Greenidge The New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A paradigm shattering biography of Phillis Wheatley whose extraordinary poetry set African American literature at the heart of the American Revolution Admired by George Washington ridiculed by Thomas Jefferson published in London and read far and wide Phillis Wheatley led one of the most extraordinary American lives Seized in West Africa and forced into slavery as a child she was sold to a merchant family in Boston where she became a noted poet at a young age Mastering the Bible Greek and Latin translations and the works of Pope and Milton she composed elegies for local elites celebrated political events praised warriors and used her verse to variously lampoon question and assert the injustice of her enslaved condition Can I then but pray Others may never feel tyrannic sway By doing so she added her voice to a vibrant multisided conversation about race slavery and discontent with British rule before and after her emancipation her verses shook up racial etiquette and used familiar forms to create bold new meanings She demonstrated a complex but crucial fact of the times that the American Revolution both strengthened and limited Black slavery In this new biography the historian David Waldstreicher offers the fullest account to date of Wheatley s life and works correcting myths reconstructing intimate friendships and deepening our understanding of her verse and the revolutionary era Throughout The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley he demonstrates the continued vitality and resonance of a woman who wrote in a founding gesture of American literature Thy Power O Liberty makes strong the weak And wond rous instinct Ethiopians speak

The Works of James M. Whitfield James Monroe Whitfield, 2011 In this comprehensive volume of the collected writings of James Monroe Whitfield 1822-71 Robert S Levine and Ivy G Wilson restore this African American poet abolitionist and intellectual to his rightful place in the arts and politics of the ninetee

The Cambridge Companion to Contemporary African American Literature Yogita Goyal, 2023-12-21 African American literature has changed in startling ways since the end of the Black Arts Era The last five decades have generated new paradigms of racial formation and novel patterns of cultural

production circulation and reception This volume takes up the challenge of mapping the varied and changing field of contemporary African American writing Balancing the demands of historical and political context with attention to aesthetic innovation it considers the history practice and future directions of the field Examining various historical forces shaping the creation of innovative genres the turn to the afterlife of slavery the pull toward protest and the impact of new and expanded geographies and methods this Companion provides an invaluable point of reference for readers seeking rigorous and cutting edge analyses of contemporary African American literature

Why Antislavery Poetry Matters Now Brian Yothers,2023

This book is a history of the nineteenth century poetry of slavery and freedom framed as an argument about the nature of poetry itself why we write it why we read it how it interacts with history The poetry of the transatlantic abolitionist movement represented a powerful alliance across racial and religious boundaries today it challenges the demarcation in literary studies between cultural and aesthetic approaches Now is a particularly apt moment for its study This book is a history of the nineteenth century poetry of slavery and freedom framed as an argument about the nature of poetry itself why we write it why we read it how it interacts with history Poetry that speaks to a broad cross section of society with moral authority intellectual ambition and artistic complexity mattered in the fraught years of the mid nineteenth century Brian Yothers argues that it can and must matter today Yothers examines antislavery poetry in light of recent work by historians scholars in literary cultural and rhetorical studies African Americanists scholars of race and gender studies and theorists of poetics That interdisciplinary sweep is mirrored by the range of writers he considers from the canonical Whitman Barrett Browning Beecher Stowe DuBois Melville to those whose influence has faded Longfellow Lydia Huntley Sigourney John Pierpont John Greenleaf Whittier James Russell Lowell to African American writers whose work has been recovered in recent decades James M Whitfield William Wells Brown George Moses Horton Frances E W Harper

Genealogies of Genius

Joyce E. Chaplin,Darrin M. McMahon,2015-12-08 The essays in this volume seek to examine the uses to which concepts of genius have been put in different cultures and times Collectively they are designed to make two new statements First seen in historical and comparative perspective genius is not a natural fact and universal human constant that has been only recently identified by modern science but instead a categorical mode of assessing human ability and merit Second as a concept with specific definitions and resonances genius has performed specific cultural work within each of the societies in which it had a historical presence

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