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Geographies of Identity Jill Darling, 2021 Geographies of Identity Narrative Forms Feminist Futures explores identity and American culture through hybrid prose work by women and expands the strategies of cultural poetics practices into the study of innovative narrative writing Informed by Judith Butler Homi Bhabha Harryette Mullen Julia Kristeva and others this project further considers feminist identity politics race and ethnicity as cultural content in and through poetic and non narrative forms The texts reflected on here explore literal and figurative landscapes linguistic and cultural geographies sexual borders and spatial topographies Ultimately they offer non prescriptive models that go beyond expectations for narrative forms and create textual webs that reflect the diverse realities of multi ethnic multi oriented multi linguistic cultural experiences Readings of Gertrude Stein's A Geographical History of America Renee Gladman's Juice Pamela Lu's Pamela A Novel Claudia Rankine's Don't Let Me Be Lonely Juliana Spahr's The Transformation Theresa Hak Kyung Cha's Dictée Gloria Anzaldúa's Borderlands La Frontera and Layli Long Soldier's WHEREAS show how alternatively narrative modes of writing can expand access to representation means of identification and subjective agency and point to horizons of possibility for new futures These texts critique essentializing practices in which subjects are defined by specific identity categories and offer complicated contextualized and historical understandings of identity formation through the textual weaving of form and content

**Into a Light Both Brilliant and Unseen** Malin Pereira, 2010 Pereira's collection of interviews with leading contemporary African American poets Wanda Coleman Yusef Komunyakaa Thylas Moss Harryette Mullen Cornelius Eady Elizabeth Alexander Rita Dove and Cyrus Cassells offers an in depth look at the cultural and aesthetic perspectives of the post Black Arts Movement generation

**Unmaking The Making of Americans** E. L. McCallum, 2018-01-22 Arguing that Gertrude Stein's monumental novel The Making of Americans models a radically aesthetic relation to the world E. L. McCallum demonstrates how the novel teaches us to read differently unmaking our habits of reading Each of the chapters works through close readings of Stein's text and a philosophical interlocutor to track a series of theoretical questions what forms queer time what are the limits of story how do we feel emotion how can we agree on a shared reality if interpretation and imagination intervene and how do particular media shape how we convey this rich experience The formally innovative agenda and epistemological drive of Stein's novel stages rich thought experiments that bear on questions that are central to some of the most vibrant conversations in literary studies today In the midst of ongoing debates about the practices of reading the difficulty of reading and even the impossibility of reading the moment has come to

have a fuller critical engagement with this landmark novel This book shows how **Anarchism and the Crisis of Representation** Jesse S. Cohn, 2006-09 Anarchism and the Crisis of Representation is intended to provide readers of literary criticism art history political philosophy and the social sciences with a fresh perspective from which to revisit dead end theoretical debates over concepts such as agency essentialism and realism and at the same time to offer a new take on anarchism itself challenging conventional readings of the tradition The anarchism that emerges from this reinterpretation is neither a musty rationalism nor a millenarian irrationalism but a living body of thought that points beyond the sterile antinomies of post modern and Marxist theory **BOOK JACKET** **Historicizing Modernists** Matthew Feldman, Anna Svendsen, Erik Tønning, 2021-06-17 Focussing upon both canonical figures such as Woolf Eliot Pound and Stein and emergent themes such as Christian modernism intermedial modernism queer Harlem Renaissance this volume brings together previously unseen materials from various archives to bear upon cutting edge interpretation of modernism It provides an overview of approaches to modernism via the employment of various types of primary source material correspondence manuscripts and drafts memoirs and production notes reading notes and marginalia and all manner of useful contextualising sources like news reports or judicial records While having much to say to literary criticism more broadly this volume is closely focused upon key modernist figures and emergent themes in light of the discipline's archival turn termed in a unifying introduction archivalism An essential ingredient separating the above recent tendency from a much older and better established new historicism in modernist studies at least is that the literary canon remains an important starting point Whereas new historicism is interested in history as represented and recorded in written documents and tends toward a parallel study of literature and non literary texts archival criticism tends toward recognised oftentimes canonical or critically lauded writers presented in Part 1 Sidestepping the vicissitudes of canon formation manuscript scholars tend to gravitate toward leading modernist authors James Joyce Ezra Pound Virginia Woolf Gertrude Stein T S Eliot and Samuel Beckett Part of the reason is obvious known authors frequently leave behind sizeable literary estates which are then acquired by research centres A second section then applies the same empirical methodology to key or emergent themes in the study of modernism including queer modernism spatial modernism little magazines and online finding aids structuring them and the role of faith and or emotions in the construction of modernism as we know it **Hart Crane** Brian M. Reed, 2006-04-02 This volume studies the relation between globalization and inequalities in emerging societies by linking Area and Global Studies aiming at a new theory of inequality beyond the nation state and beyond Eurocentrism **Difficult Diasporas** Samantha Pinto, 2013-09-06 Winner of the 2013 Modern Language Association's William Sanders Scarborough Prize for Outstanding Scholarly Study of Black American Literature In this comparative study of contemporary Black Atlantic women writers Samantha Pinto demonstrates the crucial role of aesthetics in defining the relationship between race gender and location Thinking beyond national identity to include African African American Afro Caribbean and Black British literature **Difficult**

Diasporas brings together an innovative archive of twentieth century texts marked by their break with conventional literary structures These understudied resources mix genres as in the memoir ethnography travel narrative *Tell My Horse* by Zora Neale Hurston and eschew linear narratives as illustrated in the book length non narrative poem by M Nourbese Philip *She Tries Her Tongue Her Silence Softly Breaks* Such an aesthetics which protests against stable categories and fixed divisions both reveals and obscures that which it seeks to represent the experiences of Black women writers in the African Diaspora Drawing on postcolonial and feminist scholarship in her study of authors such as Jackie Kay Elizabeth Alexander Erna Brodber Ama Ata Aidoo among others Pinto argues for the critical importance of cultural form and demands that we resist the impulse to prioritize traditional notions of geographic boundaries Locating correspondences between seemingly disparate times and places and across genres Pinto fully engages the unique possibilities of literature and culture to redefine race and gender studies

*Routledge Handbook of Modern Korean Literature* Yoon Sun Yang, 2020-03-26 The Routledge Handbook of Modern Korean Literature provides a comprehensive overview of a Korean literary tradition which is understood as a multifaceted nexus of practices both homegrown and transnational The handbook discusses the perspectives from which modern Korean literature has thus far been defined analyzing which voices have been enunciated underappreciated or completely silenced and how we can enrich our understanding of it Taking up diverse transnational and interdisciplinary standpoints this volume aims to encourage readers not to treat modern Korean literature as a self evident category but to examine it anew as an uncultivated and uncharted space unearthing its internal chasms and global connections Divided into five parts the themes covered include the following Literature and power Borders and boundaries Rationality in literature and its limits Language ethnicity and translation Korean literature in the changing mediascape By introducing new conceptual paradigms to the field of modern Korean literature this book will appeal to students and scholars of Korean East Asian and world literature alike

*Transpacific Imaginations* Yunte Huang, 2008-02-28 *Transpacific Imaginations* is a study of how American literature is enmeshed with the literatures of Asia The book begins with Western encounters with the Pacific Yunte Huang reads *Moby Dick* as a Pacific work looks at Henry Adams s not talking about his travels in Japan and the Pacific basin in his autobiography and compares Mark Twain to Liang Qichao Huang then turns to Asian American encounters with the Pacific concentrating on the Angel Island poems and on works by Theresa Hak Kyung Cha Lawson Fusao Inada and Araki Yasusada Huang s argument that the Pacific forms American literature more than is generally acknowledged is a major contribution to our understanding of literary history The book is in dialogue with cross cultural studies of the Pacific and with contemporary innovative poetics Huang has found a vehicle to join Asians and Westerners at the deepest level and that vehicle is poetry Poets can best imagine an ethical ground upon which different people join hands Huang asks us to contribute to this effort by understanding the poets and writers already in the process of linking diverse peoples

**The Cambridge History of American Poetry** Alfred Bendixen, Stephen Burt, 2014-10-27 The Cambridge History of

American Poetry offers a comprehensive exploration of the development of American poetic traditions from their beginnings until the end of the twentieth century. Bringing together the insights of fifty distinguished scholars, this literary history emphasizes the complex roles that poetry has played in American cultural and intellectual life, detailing the variety of ways in which both public and private forms of poetry have met the needs of different communities at different times. The Cambridge History of American Poetry recognizes the existence of multiple traditions and a dramatically fluid canon, providing current perspectives on both major authors and a number of representative figures whose work embodies the diversity of America's democratic traditions.

*Guys Like Us* Michael Davidson, 2004 *Guys Like Us* considers how writers of the 1950s and 60s struggled to craft literature that countered the politics of consensus and anticommunist hysteria in America and how notions of masculinity figured in their effort. Michael Davidson examines a wide range of postwar literature from the fiction of Jack Kerouac to the poetry of Gwendolyn Brooks, Frank O'Hara, Elizabeth Bishop, and Sylvia Plath. He also explores the connection between masculinity and sexuality in films such as *Chinatown* and *The Lady from Shanghai* as well as television shows, plays, and magazines from the period. What results is a virtuoso work that looks at American poetic and artistic innovation through the revealing lenses of gender and history.

*Women, the New York School, and Other True Abstractions* Maggie Nelson, 2007-12 Maggie Nelson provides the first extended consideration of the roles played by women in and around the New York School of poets from the 1950s to the present and offers unprecedented analyses of the work of Barbara Guest, Bernadette Mayer, Alice Notley, Eileen Myles, and abstract painter Joan Mitchell, as well as a reconsideration of the work of many male New York School writers and artists from a feminist perspective.

*Postcolonial Discipleship of Embodiment* Jin Young Choi, 2015-08-05 Jin Young Choi rereads discipleship in the Gospel of Mark from a postcolonial feminist perspective, developing an Asian and Asian American hermeneutics of phronesis. Colonized subjects perceive Jesus' body as phantasmic. Discipleship means embodying the mystery of this body while engaging with invisible, placeless, and voiceless others.

**The Muse is Music** Meta DuEwa Jones, 2011 This wide-ranging, ambitiously interdisciplinary study traces jazz's influence on African American poetry from the Harlem Renaissance to contemporary spoken word poetry. Examining established poets such as Langston Hughes, Ntozake Shange, and Nathaniel Mackey, as well as a generation of up-and-coming contemporary writers and performers, Meta DuEwa Jones highlights the intersections of race, gender, and sexuality within the jazz tradition and its representation in poetry. Applying prosodic analysis to emphasize the musicality of African American poetic performance, she examines the gendered meanings evident in collaborative performances and in the criticism, images, and sounds circulating within jazz cultures. Jones also considers poets who participated in contemporary venues for black writing, such as the Dark Room Collective and the Cave Canem Foundation, including Harryette Mullen, Elizabeth Alexander, and Carl Phillips. Incorporating a finely honed discussion of the Black Arts Movement, the poetry-jazz fusion of the late 1950s, and slam and spoken word performance milieus such as Def Poetry Jam, she focuses on jazz and hip-hop-influenced performance artists.

including Tracie Morris Saul Williams and Jessica Care Moore Through attention to cadence rhythm and structure *The Muse Is Music* fills a gap in literary scholarship by attending to issues of gender in jazz and poetry and by analyzing recordings of poets both with and without musical accompaniment Applying the methodology of textual close reading to a critical close listening of American poetry's resonant soundscape Jones's analyses include exploring the formal innovation and queer performance of Langston Hughes's recorded collaboration with jazz musicians delineating the relationship between punctuation and performance in the post soul John Coltrane poem and closely examining jazz improvisation and hip hop stylization An elaborate articulation of the connections between jazz poetry and spoken word and gender *The Muse Is Music* offers valuable criticism of specific texts and performances and a convincing argument about the shape of jazz and African American poetic performance in the contemporary era

*The Feminist Avant-Garde in American Poetry* Elisabeth A. Frost, 2005-04 *The Feminist Avant Garde in American Poetry* offers a historical and theoretical account of avant garde women poets in America from the 1910s through the 1990s and asserts an alternative tradition to the predominantly male dominated avant garde movements Elisabeth Frost argues that this alternative lineage distinguishes itself by its feminism and its ambivalence toward existing avant garde projects she also thoroughly explores feminist avant garde poets debts and contributions to their male counterparts

*The Plural of Us* Bonnie Costello, 2020-06-09 *The Plural of Us* is the first book to focus on the poet's use of the first person plural voice poetry's we Closely exploring the work of W H Auden Bonnie Costello uncovers the trove of thought and feeling carried in this small word While lyric has long been associated with inwardness and a voice saying I we has hardly been noticed even though it has appeared throughout the history of poetry Reading for this pronoun in its variety and ambiguity Costello explores the communal function of poetry the reasons risks and rewards of the first person plural Costello adopts a taxonomic approach to her subject considering we from its most constricted to its fully unbounded forms She also takes a historical perspective following Auden's interest in the full range of the human pluralities in a time of particular pressure for and against the collective Costello offers new readings as she tracks his changing approach to voice in democracy Examples from many other poets including Walt Whitman T S Eliot Elizabeth Bishop and Wallace Stevens arise throughout the book and the final chapter offers a consideration of how contemporary writers find form for what George Oppen called the meaning of being numerous Connecting insights to philosophy of language and to recent work in concepts of community *The Plural of Us* shows how poetry raises vital questions literary and social about how we speak of our togetherness

*Narratives of Citizenship* Aloys N.M. Fleischmann, Nancy Van Styvendale, Cody McCarroll, 2012-02-01 Examining various cultural products music cartoons travel guides ideographic treaties film and especially the literary arts the contributors of these thirteen essays invite readers to conceptualize citizenship as a narrative construct both in Canada and beyond Focusing on indigenous and diasporic works along with mass media depictions of Indigenous and diasporic peoples this collection problematizes the juridical political and cultural ideal of universal

citizenship Readers are asked to envision the nation state as a product of constant tension between coercive practices of exclusion and assimilation Narratives of Citizenship is a vital contribution to the growing scholarship on narrative nationalism and globalization Contributors David Chariandy Lily Cho Daniel Coleman Jennifer Bowering Delisle Aloys N M Fleischmann Sydney Iaukea Marco Katz Lindy Ledohowski Cody McCarroll Carmen Robertson Laura Schechter Paul Ugor Nancy Van Styvendale Dorothy Woodman and Robert Zacharias     *Another Language* Kornelia Freitag, Katharina Vester, 2008 In an age of globalization computerization and commodification why read poetry It seems ill suited to meet today's challenges Or is it This volume which collects papers and poems read at a conference on British and North American experimental poetry demonstrates the opposite

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