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Collected Poems Lorna Goodison, 2017-04-15 Lorna Goodison is a poet alive to places from the loved and lived in world of Jamaica where she began and started a family to the United States and Canada where she has made her teaching career but always re connecting with her Caribbean roots She travels with an ear alert to histories and voices How differently English sounds in the tropi and in colder lands at seaside in sunlight and on prairies mountains and in cities The same words say quite different things depending on who speaks them and who's listening obeying or resisting She covers a wide range of subjects and themes too Her instinct is to celebrate being alive in a world that is rich but in peril And what is the rare quality

that has gone out of poetry that these marvellous poems restore asks Derek Walcott Joy The mango of poetry eaten straight from the tree Goodison somehow finds growing in Wordsworth country and in Sligo in Russia and Norway in Spain and Portugal which spilled their empires into the Caribbean in Hungary and Far Rockaway The publication of Lorna Goodison's Collected Poems with their extraordinary music sensuous texture and powerful historical imagination is a major event These are poems stunningly alive to the nuances of language beautifully pitched and tuned rich with feeling and insight Jahan Ramazani Lorna Goodison brings herself into the presence of every poem and so into the presence of her readers Like the ideal teacher she enables us to hear history sing its joy and shout its rage in her own personal tones of voice and to feel the folds and textures of her various homelands like a display of rich cloths She excels in both the emblematic and descriptive powers of popular poetry and introduces us to an array of characters sharply but generously perceived and often as deliciously audible after death as in life This is an inspiring collection for a time when hopes for transnational unity are profoundly challenged Goodison's poems frequently acknowledge the complex unhealed scars of imperial greed and violence but the impulse is towards hope and our imaginations are enchanted by a potential global spring of warmth nourishment camaraderie and sheer fun In the poet's own words of gratitude to Miss Mirry African bush healing woman we should turn thanks now to Lorna Goodison for addressing us across so many years on her unique world service of human truth and stay tuned Carol Rumens

The Black Atlantic Reconsidered Winfried Siemerling, 2015-05-01 Readers are often surprised to learn that black writing in Canada is over two centuries old Ranging from letters editorials sermons and slave narratives to contemporary novels plays poetry and non fiction black Canadian writing represents a rich body of literary and cultural achievement The Black Atlantic Reconsidered is the first comprehensive work to explore black Canadian literature from its beginnings to the present in the broader context of the black Atlantic world Winfried Siemerling traces the evolution of black Canadian witnessing and writing from slave testimony in New France and the 1783 Book of Negroes through the work of contemporary black Canadian writers including George Elliott Clarke Austin Clarke Dionne Brand David Chariandy Wayde Compton Esi Edugyan Marlene NourbeSe Philip and Lawrence Hill Arguing that black writing in Canada is deeply imbricated in a historic transnational network Siemerling explores the powerful presence of black Canadian history slavery and the Underground Railroad and the black diaspora in the work of these authors Individual chapters examine the literature that has emerged from Quebec Nova Scotia the Prairies and British Columbia with attention to writing in both English and French A major survey of black writing and cultural production The Black Atlantic Reconsidered brings into focus important works that shed light not only on Canada's literature and history but on the transatlantic black diaspora and modernity

Student Encyclopedia of African Literature Douglas Killam, Alicia L. Kerfoot, 2007-12-30 African literature is a vast subject of growing output and interest Written especially for students this book selectively surveys the topic in a clear and accessible way Included are roughly 600 alphabetically arranged entries on writers genres and major works Many entries cite works for

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Poems at the Edge of Differences Renate Papke, 2008 This study consists of two parts The first part offers an overview of feminism's theory of differences The second part deals with the textual analysis of poems about mothering by women from India the Caribbean and Africa Literary criticism has dealt with the representation of mothering in prose texts The exploration of lyrical texts has not yet come Since the late 1970s the acknowledgement of and the commitment to difference has been foundational for feminist theory and activism This investigation promotes a differentiated locational feminism Friedman The comprehensive theoretical discussion of feminism's different concepts of gender race ethnicity and mothering builds the foundation for the main part the presentation and analysis of the poems The issue of mothering foregrounds the communicative aspect of women's experience and wants to bridge the gap between theory and practice This study however does not intend to specify mothering as a universal and unique feminine characteristic It underlines a metaphorical use and discusses the concepts of nurturing maternal practice and social parenthood Regarding the extensive material this study understands itself as an explorative not concluding investigation placed at the intersections of gender studies postcolonial and classical literary studies Most of all it aims at initiating a dialogue and interchange between scholars and students in the Western and the Third World

Decolonizing the English Literary Curriculum Ato Quayson, Ankhi Mukherjee, 2023-11-09 George Floyd's death on May 25th 2020 marked a watershed in reactions to anti Black racism in the United States and elsewhere Intense demonstrations around the world followed Within literary studies the demonstrations accelerated the scrutiny of the literary curriculum the need to diversify the curriculum and the need to incorporate more Black writers *Decolonizing the English Literary Curriculum* is a major collection that aims to address these issues from a global perspective An international team of leading scholars illustrate the necessity and advantages of reform from specific decolonial perspectives with evidence based arguments from classroom contexts as well as establishing new critical agendas The significance of *Decolonizing the English Literary Curriculum* lies in the complete overhaul it proposes for the study of English literature It reconnects English studies the humanities and the modern international university to issues of racial and social justice This book is also available as

Open Access on Cambridge Core *Afroeuropa@ns* Marta Sofía López, 2009-03-26 The essays in this groundbreaking collection constitute a pioneering attempt at establishing a comparative agenda for the study of black literatures and identities in the context of the European Union Drawing from a wide variety of critical perspectives and methodologies from Post colonial or Diaspora Studies to Sociology or Ethnography contributors to the volume analyze black diasporic communities and their cultural productions in Spain Portugal France Italy Germany and the United Kingdom paying particular attention to women afrosporic writers *Black and Blur* Fred Moten, 2017-11-16 Taken as a trilogy consent not to be a single being is a monumental accomplishment a brilliant theoretical intervention that might be best described as a powerful case for blackness as a category of analysis Brent Hayes Edwards author of *Epistrophies* Jazz and the Literary Imagination In *Black and Blur* the first volume in his sublime and compelling trilogy consent not to be a single being Fred Moten engages in a capacious consideration of the place and force of blackness in African diaspora arts politics and life In these interrelated essays Moten attends to entanglement the blurring of borders and other practices that trouble notions of self determination and sovereignty within political and aesthetic realms *Black and Blur* is marked by unlikely juxtapositions Althusser informs analyses of rappers Pras and Ol Dirty Bastard Shakespeare encounters Stokely Carmichael thinkers like Kant Adorno and Jos Esteban Muñoz and artists and musicians including Thornton Dial and Cecil Taylor play off each other Moten holds that blackness encompasses a range of social aesthetic and theoretical insurgencies that respond to a shared modernity founded upon the sociological catastrophe of the transatlantic slave trade and settler colonialism In so doing he unsettles normative ways of reading hearing and seeing thereby reordering the senses to create new means of knowing

The Routledge Companion to Anglophone Caribbean Literature Michael A. Bucknor, Alison Donnell, 2011-06-14 This Companion is divided into six sections that provide an introduction to and critical history of the field discussions of key texts and a critical debate on major topics such as the nation race gender and migration In the final section contributors examine the material dissemination of Caribbean literature and point towards the new directions that Caribbean literature and criticism are taking **Theory into Poetry**, 2022-05-20 At the beginning of the 21st century there is still no generally accepted comprehensive definition of the lyric or differentiated modern toolkit for its analysis The reception of poetry is largely characterised either by an empathetic identification of critics with the lyric persona or by exclusive interest in formal patterning The present volume seeks to remedy this deficit All the contributors theorise the lyric to overcome the impasse of an impressionistic and narrowly formalistic critical debate on the genre Their papers focus on a variety of different questions the problem of establishing a framework for definition and classification the search for dynamic and potent critical approaches investigations of poetry's cultural performance and its fundamental relevance for the construction of group cohesion The essays collected in this volume offer a consciously polyphonic range of theories and interpretations suggesting to the reader a variety of theoretical frameworks and practical illustrations of how a discussion of poetry may be firmly

grounded in modern literary theory Odysseys Home George Elliott Clarke, 2002-12-15 *Odysseys Home Mapping African Canadian Literature* is a pioneering study of African Canadian literary creativity laying the groundwork for future scholarly work in the field Based on extensive excavations of archives and texts this challenging passage through twelve essays presents a history of the literature and examines its debt to and synthesis with oral cultures George Elliott Clarke identifies African Canadian literature's distinguishing characteristics argues for its relevance to both African Diasporic Black and Canadian Studies and critiques several of its key creators and texts Scholarly and sophisticated the survey cites and interprets the works of several major African Canadian writers including Andr Alexis Dionne Brand Austin Clarke Claire Harris and M Nourbese Philip In so doing Clarke demonstrates that African Canadian writers and critics explore the tensions that exist between notions of universalism and black nationalism liberalism and conservatism These tensions are revealed in the literature in what Clarke argues to be paradoxically uniquely Canadian and proudly apart from a mainstream national identity Clarke has unearthed vital but previously unconsidered authors and charted the relationship between African Canadian literature and that of Africa African America and the Caribbean In addition to the essays Clarke has assembled a seminal and expansive bibliography of texts literature and criticism from both English and French Canada This important resource will inevitably challenge and change future academic consideration of African Canadian literature and its place in the international literary map of the African Diaspora **Difficult Diasporas** Samantha Pinto, 2013-09-06 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 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 Samantha Pinto is Assistant Professor of Feminist Literary and Cultural Studies in the English Department at Georgetown University In the *American Literatures Initiative* *The Power of the Word / La puissance du verbe*, 2006-01-01 This book is the record of a colloquium held at Churchill College Cambridge It pursues lines of discussion radiating out from the core theme of the power of the image understood in

its pictorial iconic sensory and verbal senses Writers scholars and artists are grouped in pairs representing the two language cultures English and French Central topics covered include the manifold ways in which our readings of pictorial images old and contemporary can bridge cultures language politics and the politics of culture the limitless and instructive senses of the concept of the word the relation between orality and the written text the implications of the act of writing history and opera the word in theatre the influence of the Nobel Prize The terms of discussion universally urbane effortlessly wide ranging and deeply probing Most importantly and a reminder of how best to ensure literate wisdom in intercultural debate is the fact that the contributors gathered here have avoided all pre packaging of their reflections in the shibboleth discourses whether Freudian poststructuralist postmodern or postcolonial of our time Contributors are Anthony Kwame Appiah Biyi Bandele Jacques Chevrier Tim Cribb Ir ne d Almeida Casimir d Angelo Assia Djebar Akin Euba Christiane Fioupou Lorna Goodison Wilson Harris Marika Hedin Gerard Houghton Abiola Irele Anny King John Kinsella Henri Lop s Daniel Maximin Femi Osofisan Niyi Osundare Ato Quayson Alain Ricard Tracy Ryan Julien Sinzogan Alioune Sow Wole Soyinka George Steiner V ronique Tadjou Maria Tippet Olabiyi Ya

Sufism as Lorna Goodison's Alternative Poetic Path to Hope and Healing

Brenda Domínguez-Rosado, 2018-10-15 Jamaican Poet Laureate Lorna Goodison searches for answers for herself and other Caribbean based descendants of enslaved Africans by examining and presenting different spiritualities in her poetry in the hope of providing alternatives to the psyche in need of healing after the traumatic events of the infamous transatlantic Middle Passage The inclusion of Sufism in her poetry seems to have a dual purpose in that it offers a new creative angle and a sincere belief in its power to provide relief from personal anguish The fact that Sufism is similar to Jamaican based religions works in its favor Can Jamaicans who are Goodison s primary subject really relate to its message She does not underestimate her audience s capacity for change or their willingness to accept the ideas of Sufism Her role as facilitator is not a secret she is openly promoting her ideas and her belief that healing is possible This book is divided into three chapters In Chapter One a brief history of slavery in the Caribbean region with a focus on Jamaica is presented The second chapter explicitly focuses on Lorna Goodison and her use of the written word to reveal her feelings about her ancestors and her own traumatic past It also defines Sufism includes some examples of Sufi poems and shows what aspects of Sufism resonate with Jamaican Revivalism and Rastafarianism The final chapter first makes reference to how Sufi elements have been used by other writers such as Alfred Lord Tennyson Walt Whitman Thomas Merton and Doris Lessing and then illustrates how contrary to these others Goodison is the only one to apply Sufi ideals to a Caribbean context thus falling into her own creative category that of a new Caribbean literary canon

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