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Go Gator and Muddy the Water Zora Neale Hurston, 1999 Gathers local folklore folk songs childrens games and essays on race the Black church and Black artists *Go Gator and Muddy the Water* Zora Neale Hurston, 1999 *Critical Companion to Zora Neale Hurston* Sharon Lynette Jones, 2009 Zora Neale Hurston one the first great African American novelists was a major figure in the Harlem Renaissance and an inspiration for future generations of writers Widely studied in high school literature courses her novels are admired for their depiction of southern African American culture and their strong female characters *Critical Companion to Zora Neale Hurston* is a reliable and up to date resource for high school and college level students providing information on Hurston s life and work This new volume covers all her writings including her classic novel *Their Eyes Were Watching God* her landmark works of folklore and anthropology and her shorter works such as *The Gilded Six Bits* Detailed entries on Hurston s life and related people places and topics round out this comprehensive guide **BOOK JACKET** **Disturbing the Peace** Bryan Wagner, 2010-02-28 W C Handy waking up to the blues on a train platform Buddy Bolden eavesdropping on the drums at Congo Square John Lomax taking his phonograph recorder into a southern penitentiary in *Disturbing the Peace* Bryan Wagner revises the history of the black vernacular tradition and gives a new account of black culture by reading these myths in the context of the tradition s ongoing engagement with the law

Zora Neale Hurston and a History of Southern Life Tiffany Ruby Patterson, 2005 The inner world of all black towns as seen through the eyes of Zora Neale Hurston *Black Folklorists in Pursuit of Equality* Ronald LaMarr Sharps, 2023-06-16 After the Civil War Emancipation purportedly brought physical freedom to African Americans As the nineteenth century drew to a close blacks continued to experience inequality in all phases of American life social cultural political and economic In pursuit of equality African American movements interpreted folklore to reveal in their rhetoric the soul of a race and a path toward civilization This book provides a comprehensive chronicle of these competing initiatives and their reception starting with the folklore society organized by Hampton Institute in 1893 and continuing through the early 1940s with the American Negro Academy Fisk University graduates William Hannibal Thomas the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People the Urban League the Friends of Negro Freedom the Universal Negro Improvement Association and blacks associated with the Communist Party USA Disavowing a culture of fear money guns and death black folklorists in these movements exposed a racial inner life ranging from loving loyal and happy to imitative tragic spiritual emotional and creative Each characterization of the race justified a distinct path and possible contributions to civilization If unable to know their past members of the movements and other folklorists were fearful that African Americans would be an anomaly among humanity **Bury My Heart in a Free Land** Hettie V. Williams, 2017-12-01 Covering the history and contributions of black women intellectuals from the late 19th century to the present this book highlights individuals who are often overlooked in the study of the American intellectual tradition This edited volume of essays on black women intellectuals

in modern U S history illuminates the relevance of these women in the development of U S society and culture The collection traces the development of black women s voices from the late 19th century to the present day Covering both well known and lesser known individuals *Bury My Heart in a Free Land* gives voice to the passion and clarity of thought of black women intellectuals on various arenas in American life from the social sciences history and literature to politics education religion and art The essays address a broad range of outstanding black women that include preachers abolitionists writers civil rights activists and artists A section entitled *Black Women Intellectuals in the New Negro Era* highlights black women intellectuals such as Jessie Redmon Fauset and Elizabeth Catlett and offers new insights on black women who have been significantly overlooked in American intellectual history *Zora Neale Hurston* Deborah G. Plant, 2007-08-30 This new biography takes into account the whole woman not just the prolific author of such great works as *Their Eyes Were Watching God* *Moses* *Man of the Mountain* *Jonah s Gourd Vine* *Mules and Men* as well as essays folklore short stories and poetry but the philosopher and the spiritual soul examining how each is reflected in her career fiction and nonfiction publications social and political activity and ultimately her death When we ask what animated the woman who achieved all that she did we must necessarily probe further Not one of the other existing biographies discusses or analyzes Hurston s spirituality in any sustained sense even though this spirituality played a significant role in her life and works As author Deborah G Plant shows Zora Neale Hurston s ability to achieve and to endure all she did came from the courage of her convictions a belief in self that was profoundly centered and anchored in spirituality *Liner Notes for the Revolution* Daphne A. Brooks, 2021-02-23 Winner of the Ralph J Gleason Music Book Award Rock Roll Hall of Fame Winner of the American Book Award Before Columbus Foundation Winner of the PEN Oakland Josephine Miles Award Winner of the MAAH Stone Book Award A Pitchfork Best Music Book of the Year A Rolling Stone Best Music Book of the Year Brooks traces all kinds of lines finding unexpected points of connection inviting voices to talk to one another seeing what different perspectives can offer opening up new ways of looking and listening by tracing lineages and calling for more space New York Times An award winning Black feminist music critic takes us on an epic journey through radical sound from Bessie Smith to Beyonc Daphne A Brooks explores more than a century of music archives to examine the critics collectors and listeners who have determined perceptions of Black women on stage and in the recording studio How is it possible she asks that iconic artists such as Aretha Franklin and Beyonc exist simultaneously at the center and on the fringe of the culture industry *Liner Notes for the Revolution* offers a startling new perspective on these acclaimed figures a perspective informed by the overlooked contributions of other Black women concerned with the work of their musical peers Zora Neale Hurston appears as a sound archivist and a performer Lorraine Hansberry as a queer Black feminist critic of modern culture and Pauline Hopkins as America s first Black female cultural commentator Brooks tackles the complicated racial politics of blues music recording song collecting and rock and roll criticism She makes lyrical forays into the blues pioneers Bessie Smith and Mamie Smith as well as fans who became critics

like the record label entrepreneur and writer Rosetta Reitz In the twenty first century pop superstar Janelle Monae's liner notes are recognized for their innovations while celebrated singers Cécile McLorin Salvant Rhiannon Giddens and Valerie June take their place as cultural historians With an innovative perspective on the story of Black women in popular music and who should rightly tell it *Liner Notes for the Revolution* pioneers a long overdue recognition and celebration of Black women musicians as radical intellectuals Romancing the Gullah in the Age of Porgy and Bess Kendra Y. Hamilton,2024-06-15 *Romancing the Gullah in the Age of Porgy and Bess* is a literary and cultural history of a place the Gullah Geechee Coast a four state area that's one of only a handful of places that can truly be said to be the cradle of Black culture in the United States *Romancing the Gullah* seeks to fill a gap and correct the maps While there is a veritable industry of books on literary Charleston and on the lowcountry along with a plenitude of Gullah inspired studies in history anthropology linguistics folklore and religion there has never been a comprehensive study of the region's literary influence particularly in the years of the Great Migration and the Harlem and Charleston Renaissance By giving voice to artists and culture makers on both sides of the color line uncovering buried histories and revealing secret connections between races amid official practices of Jim Crow *Romancing the Gullah* sheds new light on an only partially told tale *A Labor of Love* by a Charleston insider the book imparts a lively and accessible overview of its subject in a manner that will satisfy the book lover and the scholar

American Literature in Transition, 1930-1940 Ichiro Takayoshi,2018-11-15 *American Literature in Transition 1930-1940* gathers together in a single volume preeminent critics and historians to offer an authoritative analytic and theoretically advanced account of the Depression era's key literary events Many topics of canonical importance such as protest literature Hollywood fiction the culture industry and populism receive fresh treatment The book also covers emerging areas of interest such as radio drama bestsellers religious fiction internationalism and middlebrow domestic fiction Traditionally scholars have treated each one of these issues in isolation This volume situates all the significant literary developments of the 1930s within a single and capacious vision that discloses their hidden structural relations their contradictions similarities and reciprocities This is an excellent resource for undergraduate graduate students and scholars interested in American literary culture of the 1930s American Culture in the 1930s David Eldridge,2008-10-08 This book provides an insightful overview of the major cultural forms of 1930s America literature and drama music and radio film and photography art and design and a chapter on the role of the federal government in the development of the arts The intellectual context of 1930s American culture is a strong feature whilst case studies of influential texts and practitioners of the decade from *War of the Worlds* to *The Grapes of Wrath* and from Edward Hopper to the Rockefeller Centre help to explain the cultural impulses of radicalism nationalism and escapism that characterize the United States in the 1930s *The Politics of Black Joy* Lindsey Stewart,2021-09-15 During the antebellum period slave owners weaponized southern Black joy to argue for enslavement propagating images of happy darkies In contrast abolitionists wielded sorrow by emphasizing racial oppression Both arguments were so effective that a

political uneasiness on the subject still lingers In *The Politics of Black Joy* Lindsey Stewart wades into these uncomfortable waters by analyzing Zora Neale Hurston's uses of the concept of Black southern joy Stewart develops Hurston's contributions to political theory and philosophy of race by introducing the politics of joy as a refusal of neo abolitionism a political tradition that reduces southern Black life to tragedy or social death To develop the politics of joy Stewart draws upon Zora Neale Hurston's essays *Beyoncé's Lemonade* and figures across several disciplines including Frederick Douglass W E B Du Bois Toni Morrison Angela Davis Saidiya Hartman Imani Perry Eddie Glaude and Audra Simpson The politics of joy offers insights that are crucial for forming needed new paths in our current moment For those interested in examining popular conceptions of Black political agency at the intersection of geography gender class and Black spirituality *The Politics of Black Joy* is essential reading

In Search of The Blues (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition) , **Plantation Airs** Brannon Costello, 2007-12 In *Plantation Airs* Brannon Costello argues persuasively for new attention to the often neglected issue of class in southern literary studies Focusing on the relationship between racial paternalism and social class in American novels written after World War II Costello asserts that well into the twentieth century attitudes and behaviors associated with an idealized version of agrarian antebellum aristocracy especially those of racial paternalism were believed to be essential for white southerners The wealthy employed them to validate their identities as aristocrats while less affluent whites used them to separate themselves from white trash in the social hierarchy Even those who were not legitimate heirs of plantation owning families found that putting on airs associated with the legacy of the plantation could align them with the forces of power and privilege and offer them a measure of authority in the public arena that they might otherwise lack Fiction by Zora Neale Hurston Eudora Welty William Faulkner Ernest Gaines Walker Percy and others reveals however that the racial paternalism central to class formation and mobility in the South was unraveling in the years after World War II when the civil rights movement and the South's increasing industrialization dramatically altered southern life Costello demonstrates that these writers were keenly aware of the ways in which the changes sweeping the South complicated the deeply embedded structures that governed the relationship between race and class He further contends that the collapse of racial paternalism as a means of organizing class lies at the heart of their most important works including Hurston's *Seraph on the Suwanee* and her essay *The Pet Negro System* Welty's *Delta Wedding* and *The Ponder Heart* Faulkner's *The Mansion* and *The Reivers* Gaines's *Of Love and Dust* and his story *Bloodline* and Percy's *The Last Gentleman* and *Love in the Ruins* By examining ways in which these works depict and critique the fall of the plantation ideal and its aftermath *Plantation Airs* indicates the richness and complexity of the literary responses to this intersection of race and class Understanding how many of the modern South's best writers imagined and engaged the various facets of racial paternalism in their fiction Costello confirms helps readers construct a more comprehensive picture of the complications and contradictions of class in the South

In Search of the Blues Marybeth Hamilton, 2009-07-28 Lead belly Robert Johnson Charley Patton we are all familiar with

these legends of the Delta blues Fierce raw voices tormented drifters deals with the devil at the crossroads at midnight In this extraordinary reconstruction of the origins of the Delta blues historian Marybeth Hamilton demonstrates that the story as we know it is largely a myth The idea of something called Delta blues only emerged in the mid twentieth century the culmination of a longstanding white fascination with the exotic mysteries of black music The prehistory begins around 1900 when a group of obsessive white men and women set out to track down those voices For the would be race scientist Howard Odum this meant combing remote Mississippi s back roads with a cylinder phonograph to capture the obscene melodies of vagrants and field hands For the plantation bred folklorist Dorothy Scarborough it meant finding elderly white Civil War veterans to recreate the croonings of mammies and nursemaids For the Texas banker turned song hunter John Lomax and his teenage son Alan it meant prowling Southern penitentiaries and unearthing a double murderer Lead belly whose rough ragged melancholy vocals evoked the anguish of the chain gang Many of these early recordings turned up in a single room of a Brooklyn YMCA in the hands of a reclusive collector named James McKune McKune had heard something pure and primal in the voices of Charley Patton and Robert Johnson the prized items in the collection of scratched battered 78s that he stored in a cardboard box under his bed When this secret stash of recordings came to light in the 1960s collectors used them to invent the idea of the Delta blues the authentic voice of black America so unlike the impure popular black music of the time which emanated from corporate record labels Hamilton shows that the Delta blues was created not by blacks but by white pilgrims seekers and propagandists who headed deep into Americas south in search of an authentic black voice of rage and redemption In excavating the history of an immensely popular musical form Hamilton reveals the extent to which American culture has been shaped by white fantasies of racial difference Publisher Basic Books Perseus *African American Literature in Transition, 1930-1940: Volume 10* Eve Dunbar,Ayesha K. Hardison,2022-04-07 The volume explores 1930s African American writing to examine Black life culture and politics to document the ways Black artists and everyday people managed the Great Depression s economic impact on the creative and the social Essays engage iconic figures such as Sterling Brown Langston Hughes Zora Neale Hurston Dorothy West and Richard Wright as well as understudied writers such as Arna Bontemps and Marita Bonner Henry Lee Moon and Roi Ottley This book demonstrates the significance of the New Deal s Works Progress Administration WPA the Communist Party of the United States CPUSA and Black literary circles in the absence of white patronage By featuring novels poetry short fiction and drama alongside guidebooks photographs and print culture African American Literature in Transition 1930 1940 provides evidence of the literary culture created by Black writers and readers during a period of economic precarity expanded activism for social justice and urgent internationalism

Call Your "Mutha" Jane Caputi,2020 The ecocide and domination of nature that is the Anthropocene does not represent the actions of all humans but that of Man the Western and masculine identified corporate military intellectual and political class that long has masked itself as the civilized and the human In this book Jane Caputi looks at two major myths of the

Earth one ancient and one contemporary and uses them to devise a manifesto for the survival of nature which includes human beings in our current ecological crisis These are the myths of Mother Earth and the Anthropocene The former personifies nature as a figure with the power to give life or death and one who shares a communal destiny with all other living things The latter myth sees humans as exceptional for exerting an implicitly sexual domination of Mother Earth through technological achievement from the plow to synthetic biology and artificial intelligence Much that we take for granted as inferior or taboo is based in a splitting apart of inherent unities culture nature up down male female spirit matter mind body life death sacred profane reason madness human beast light dark The first is valued and the second reviled This provides the framework for any number of related injustices sexual racial and ecological This book resists this pattern in part by deliberately putting the dirty back into the mind the obscene back into the sacred and vice versa Ecofeminism and Environmental Justice argue for the significance and reality of the Earth Mother Caputi engages specifically with the powers of that Mother ones made taboo and even obscene throughout heteropatriarchal traditions Jane Caputi rejects misogynist and colonialist stereotypes and examines the potency of the Earth Mother in order to deepen awareness of how our relationship to the Earth went astray and what might be done to address this Drawing upon Indigenous and African American ecofeminism ecowomanism green activism femme queer and gender non binary philosophies literature and arts Afrofuturism and popular culture images Call Your Mutha contends that the Anthropocene is not evidence so much of Man s supremacy but instead a sign that Mother Nature Earth faced with disrespect is turning away withdrawing the support systems necessary for life and continuance Caputi looks at contemporary narratives and artwork to consider the ways in which respect for the autonomous and potent Earth Mother and a call for their return has already reasserted itself into our political and popular culture

Rituals and Patterns in Children's Lives Kathy Merlock Jackson, 2005 Trick or treating Flower girls Bedtime stories Bar and bat mitvah In a nation of increasing ethnic familial and technological complexity the patterns of children s lives both persist and evolve This book considers how such events shape identity and transmit cultural norms asking such questions as How do immigrant families negotiate between old traditions and new What does it mean when children engage in ritual insults and sick jokes How does playing with dolls reflect and construct feelings of racial identity Whatever happened to the practice of going to the Saturday matinee to see a Western What does it mean for a child to be in the words of one bride flower girl material How does that role cement a girl s bond to her family and initiate her into society What is the function of masks and costumes and why do children yearn for these accoutrements of disguise Rituals and Patterns in Children s Lives suggests the manifold ways in which America s children come to know their society and themselves

Literature and Ecofeminism Douglas A. Vakoch, Sam Mickey, 2018-01-19 Bringing together ecofeminism and ecological literary criticism ecocriticism this book presents diverse ways of understanding and responding to the tangled relationships between the personal social and environmental dimensions of human experience and expression Literature and

Ecofeminism explores the intersections of sexuality gender embodiment and the natural world articulated in literary works from Shakespeare through to contemporary literature Bringing together essays from a global group of contributors this volume draws on American literature as well as Spanish South African Taiwanese and Indian literature in order to further the dialogue between ecofeminism and ecocriticism and demonstrate the ongoing relevance of ecofeminism for facilitating critical readings of literature In doing so the book opens up multiple directions for ecofeminist ideas and practices as well as new possibilities for interpreting literature This comprehensive volume will be of great interest to students and scholars of ecocriticism ecofeminism literature gender studies and the environmental humanities

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