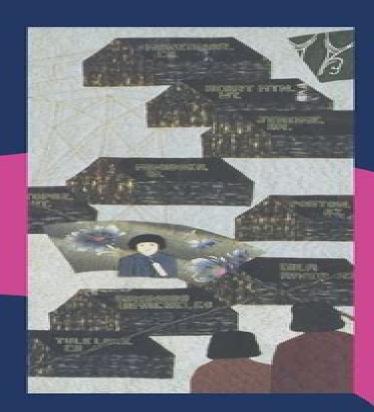
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# **Songs My Mother Taught Me Stories Plays And Memoir**

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#### Songs My Mother Taught Me Stories Plays And Memoir:

Songs My Mother Taught Me Wakako Yamauchi, 1994 Focuses on the Japanese American experience in the U S including their internment during World War II and their efforts to be accepted into the American mainstream Playwrights Miles Liu, 2002-05-30 In the late nineteenth century Asian American drama made its debut with the spotlight firmly on the lives and struggles of Asians in North America rather than on the cultures and traditions of the Asian homeland Today Asian American playwrights continue to challenge the limitations of established theatrical conventions and direct popular attention toward issues and experiences that might otherwise be ignored or marginalized While Asian American literature came into full bloom in the last 25 years Asian American drama has yet to receive the kind of critical attention it warrants This reference book serves as a versatile vehicle for exploring the field of Asian American drama from its recorded conception to its present stage Included are alphabetically arranged entries for 52 Asian American dramatists of origins from India Pakistan Vietnam the Philippines Japan Korea and China Each entry includes relevant biographical information that contextualizes the works of a playwright an interpretive description of selected plays that spotlights recurring themes and plots a summary of the playwright's critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary works. The entries are written by expert contributors and reflect the ethnic diversity of the Asian American community The volume closes with a selected general bibliography which includes anthologies scholarly studies and periodicals **Umbertina** Helen Barolini, 1998-01-01 The panoramic descriptive and solidly crafted historical novel of immigration womanhood and the feminist ideals of self reliance and self confidence Publishers Weekly This sweeping multi generational novel begins in southern Italy's Calabria region in the late 1800s as Umbertina the wife of a simple farmer persuades her husband to emigrate to the United States to pursue its promise of hope and freedom for their three children Through years of struggle on New York City's Lower East Side and then in a growing upstate New York town it is Umbertina's determination ingenuity and business sense that propel the family into financial success and security leaving her daughters and granddaughters free to sort out their identities both as Italian Americans and as women Through a dazzling interplay of American and Italian characters in both countries Helen Barolini delineates the major concerns of all thinking American ethnics This is no less true today as this republication restores Umbertina to a reading public newly attuned to the complexities of cultural inheritance A Matter of Time Shashi Deshpande, 2016-01-01 One morning with no warning and identity The Philadelphia Inquirer Gopal respected professor devoted husband and caring father walks out on his family for reasons even he cannot articulate His wife Sumi returns with their three daughters to the shelter of the Big House where her parents live in oppressive silence they have not spoken to each other in 35 years As the mystery of this long silence is unraveled a horrifying story of loss and pain is laid bare a story that seems to be repeating itself in Sumi s life This multigenerational story told in the individual voices of the characters catches each in turn the cycles of love loss strength and renewal that becomes an essential part of

the women's identities A Matter of Time reveals the hidden springs of character while painting a nuanced portrait of the difficulties and choices facing women especially educated independent women in India today *Under the Rose* Flavia Alaya, 2018-08-01 Set against the political upheaval of the 1960s a Catholic feminist remembers how her romantic relationship with a priest inspired them both to take responsibility for their own life choices Beneath its seemingly scandalous surface Flavia Alaya s life story goes to the heart of women s struggles for independence self definition and sexual agency A radiant but sheltered Italian American woman on a Fulbright in Italy Flavia was twenty two years old when she met Father Harry Browne When the attraction that began in a cafe in Perugia grew too compelling to resist they embarked on a relationship that violated one of the most powerful taboos of the Church and of society yet endured for over two decades By day they were subsumed in progressive community organizing By night they were subsumed in a relationship carried out even through the birth of their three children in absolute secrecy sub rosa or under the rose Kali for Women (Organization), 1994 Contemporary stories by Indian women writers The editors caution that the female protagonists should be viewed as ordinary people not as exotic natives or as mere victims of patriarchal class and caste violence A seguel to Truth Tales Women of Color and the Multicultural Curriculum Liza Fiol-Matta, Mariam Chamberlain, 1994 A A A The product of 13 curriculum projects that involved several hundred educators nationwide this volume provides faculty and administrators with a guide to multicultural curricular change especially with respect to women While womenA represent over halfA of the college students on campus they are still represented only minimally in the allegedly mainstream curriculum Women of color are far less visible in the curriculum than white women A A A Both the process and the results of a Ford Foundation funded project are presented here in a format that allows browsing and promotes reading straight through The volume is divided into three major sections the first of which highlights the actual process of faculty transformation and administrative support essential to curricular changes as it occurred on two of the participating campuses U C L A and George Washington University Extensive multidisciplinary faculty development syllabi are provided A A A Section Two conatins 37 transformed undergraduate course syllabi for courses in sociology American history and literature and more with brief essays describing professors encounters with teaching the new texts Section Three is an invaluable interdisciplinary guide to teaching about Puerto Rican women prepared by a team of scholars at SUNY Albany It provided information about Puerto Rican women inside and outside Puerto Rico as well as teaching strategies for integrating such information into the traditional curriculum A A A This volume shows that essential educational change to meet the diversity of U S students may be somewhat slower than one would wish and more difficult but it is complex challenging and intellectually exciting A Study Guide for Garrett Hongo's "And Your Soul Shall Dance" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 **Sister Gin** June Arnold, 1989 Aging lesbian consciousness the difficulty of escaping from alcoholism these are the themes of June Arnold's extraordinary novel first published by Daughters in 1975 The novel stands squarely in the

southern literary tradition depicting with memorable hilarity a groupd of elderly female vigilantes who take local rape deference into their own hands Critics and fellow writers have rightly lauded it as a classic of experimental fiction It is also a unique exploration of menopause as rebirth Sister Gin is a tour de force about lesbianism and alcoholism fat and feminism rape and race falling in love with your lover s mother s girlfriend and it has the very best description of hot flashes in literature Jane Marcus

The Cambridge Companion to Asian American Literature Crystal Parikh, Daniel Y.

Kim, 2015-08-20 This Companion surveys Asian American literature from the nineteenth century to the present day

Masking Selves, Making Subjects Associate Professor of English and Associate Professor of English Traise Yamamoto, 1999-01-06 This sophisticated and comprehensive study is the first to situate Japanese American women's writing within theoretical contexts that provide a means of articulating the complex relationships between language and the body gender and agency nationalism and identity Through an examination of post World War II autobiographical writings fiction and poetry Traise Yamamoto argues that these writers have employed the trope of masking textually and psychologically as a strategy to create an alternative discursive practice and to protect the self as subject Yamamoto's range is broad and her interdisciplinary approach yields richly textured in depth readings of a number of genres including film and travel narrative Looking at how the West has sexualized infantilized and feminized Japanese culture for over a century she examines contemporary Japanese American women s struggle with this orientalist fantasy Analyzing the various constraints and possibilities that these writers negotiate in order to articulate their differences she shows how masking serves as a self affirming discourse that dynamically interacts with mainstream culture s racial and sexual projections Making Home from War Brian Komei Dempster, 2013-07-15 The sequel to the award winning From Our Side of the Fence personal stories of life after the WWII internment camps from twelve Japanese Americans Many books have chronicled the experience of Japanese Americans in the early days of World War II when over 120 000 persons of Japanese ancestry two thirds of whom were American citizens were taken from their homes along the West Coast and imprisoned in concentration camps When they were finally allowed to leave a new challenge faced them how do you resume a life so interrupted Written by twelve Japanese American elders who gathered regularly at the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California Making Home from War is a collection of stories about their exodus from concentration camps into a world that in a few short years had drastically changed In order to survive they found the resilience they needed in the form of community and gathered reserves of strength from family and friends Through a spectrum of conflicting and rich emotions Making Home from War demonstrates the depth of human resolve and faith during a time of devastating upheaval I remember my release from Manzanar as scary and intense but until now so little has been said about this aspect of the internment experience This is an important book its stories ground breaking and memorable Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston author of Farewell to Manzanar A deeply moving accounting of life after imprisonment its lingering stigma and the true meaning of freedom Dr Satsuki Ina

producer of Children of the Camps Breaking the Jaws of Silence Sholeh Wolpé, 2013-02-10 PEN Center USA brings together the voices of renowned American poets Words Matter King-Kok Cheung, 2000-02-01 In this age of rapid transition Asian American studies and American studies in general are being reconfigured to reflect global migrations and the diverse populations of the United States Asian American literature in particular has embodied the crisis of identity that is at the heart of larger academic and political debates surrounding diversity and the inclusion and exclusion of immigrant and refugee groups These issues underlie the very principles on which literature culture and art are produced preserved taught and critiqued Words Matter is the first collection of interviews with 20th century Asian American writers The conversations that have been gathered here interviews with twenty writers possessing unique backgrounds perspectives thematic concerns and artistic priorities effectively dispel any easy categorizations of people of Asian descent These writers comment on their own work and speak frankly about aesthetics politics and the challenges they have encountered in pursuing a writing career They address among other issues the expectations attached to the label Asian American the burden of representation shouldered by ethnic artists and the different demands of mainstream and ethnic audiences **Autobiographers** Guiyou Huang, 2001-05-30 Asian Americans have made many significant contributions to industry science politics and the arts At the same time they have made great sacrifices and endured enormous hardships This reference examines autobiographies and memoirs written by Asian Americans in the twentieth century Included are alphabetically arranged entries on 60 major autobiographers of Asian descent Some of these such as Meena Alexander and Maxine Hong Kingston are known primarily for their writings others such as Daniel K Inouye are known largely for other achievements which they have chronicled in their autobiographies Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a reliable account of the autobiographer's life reviews major autobiographical works and themes including fictionalized autobiographies and autobiographical novels presents a meticulously researched account of the critical reception of these works and closes with a bibliography of primary and secondary sources An introductory essay considers the history and development of autobiography in American literature and culture and discusses issues and themes vital to Asian American autobiographies and memoirs such as family diaspora nationhood identity cultural assimilation racial dynamics and the formation of the Asian American literary canon The volume closes with a selected bibliography **Asian American Poets** Guiyou Huang, 2002-05-30 Even though Asian American literature is enjoying an impressive critical popularity attention has focused primarily on longer narrative forms such as the novel And despite the proliferation of a large number of poets of Asian descent in the 20th century Asian American poetry remains a neglected area of study Poetry as an elite genre has not reached the level of popularity of the novel or short story partly due to the difficulties of reading and interpreting poetic texts The lack of criticism on Asian American poetry speaks to the urgent need for scholarship in this area since perhaps more than any other genre poetry most forcefully captures the intense feelings and emotions that Asian Americans have

experienced about themselves and their world This reference book overviews the tremendous cultural contributions of Asian American poets Included are alphabetically arranged entries on 48 American poets of Asian descent most of whom have been active during the latter half of the 20th century Each entry begins with a short biography which sometimes includes information drawn from personal interviews The entries then discuss the poet s major works and themes including such concerns as family racism sexism identity language and politics A survey of the poet's critical reception follows In many cases the existing criticism is scant and the entries offer new readings of neglected works. The entries conclude with bibliographies of primary and secondary texts and the volume closes with a selected general bibliography Brady, 2016-08-15 A modern classic of race labor rights and lesbian love written with an authenticity a force a caring that deepens and enlarges us Tillie Olsen author of Tell Me A Riddle Brought together by the tragic death of an infant black and white women at a North Carolina textile factory join together to strike against the plant's unfeeling management A story of race relations and the power of grassroots organizing this absorbing novel becomes a love story when two very different women in the group fall for each other Speaking first to the value of labor and the realities of homophobia and racism this story also celebrates the transformative power of love in the lives of maginalized women Library Journal praised Folly for the depth and reality of its characters And as the Washington Blade said this book effectively reminds readers that although we Ella Price's Journal Dorothy Bryant, 1997 A version of The Women s have made many gains we have a long way to go Room Ella Price s Journal presented a re entry woman before the term was even invented **Pow-Wow** Ishmael Reed, 2009-01-27 Using the yardstick that a short story is any fiction under 15 000 words Ishmael Reed with the assistance of Carla Blank has assembled an anthology that reexamines the history of the form across a broader more inclusive spectrum The result is a collection that stretches the boundaries of the American literary landscape including work ranging from animal stories of the Northwest Coast Eyaks to African American folklore to reflections on the American Muslim experience Pow Wow is the seguel to Reed's From Totems to Hip Hop A Multicultural Anthology of Poetry Across the Americas 1900 2002 a volume that included both Tupac Shakur and T S Eliot and was named one of the best poetry anthologies of 2003 by Library Journal Its fiction focused follow up once again demonstrates the broad range of American writing from such stellar names as Langston Hughes Gertrude Stein Russell Banks and Alejandro Murgu to newly discovered writers of all races genders and backgrounds By presenting many different sides to the American story the fiction of these writers challenges official history shatters accepted myths and provides alternatives to mainstream notions of personal and national identity Gathering these voices together Pow Wow offers a fascinating and vital opportunity to traverse the fault lines that separate distinguish and define a nation made of many Americas Asian American Women Linda Trinh V?, Marian Sciachitano, 2004-01-01 Asian American Women brings together landmark scholarship about Asian American women that has appeared in Frontiers A Journal of Women Studies over the last twenty five years The essays written by established and

emerging scholars made a significant impact in the fields of Asian American studies ethnic studies women s studies American studies history and pedagogy The scholarship is still relevant today broadening our critical understanding of Asian American women s resistance to the forces of racism patriarchy militarism cultural imperialism neocolonialism and narrow forms of nationalism The essays in this collection reveal the experiences and struggles of Asian American women within a global political economic cultural and historical context The essays focus on diverse issues including unconventional Asian American women of the early 1900s the life of a Japanese war bride possibilities for transnational Asian American feminism the politics of Vietnamese American beauty pageants mixed race identities and bisexual identities Filipina healthcare providers South Asian American representations and a multiracial exchange on pedagogical interventions The collection represents the rich diversity of Asian American women s lives in hope of creating a new transnational space of critical dialogue strategic resistance and alliance building

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