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# Sweet Home Invisible Cities In The Afroamerican Novel

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*Canaan Bound* Lawrence Richard Rodgers, 1997 Drawing on a wide range of major literary voices including Richard Wright Ralph Ellison and Toni Morrison as well as lesser known writers such as William Attaway Blood on the Forge and Dorothy West *The Living Is Easy* Rodgers conducts a kind of literary archaeology of the Great Migration He mines the writers biographical connections to migration and teases apart the ways in which individual novels relate to one another to the historical situation of black America and to African American literature as a whole In reading migration novels in relation to African American literary texts such as slave narratives folk tales and urban fiction Rodgers affirms the southern folk roots of African American culture and argues for a need to stem the erosion of southern memory *The Cambridge Companion to the Harlem Renaissance* George Hutchinson, 2007-06-14 The Harlem Renaissance 1918 1937 was the most influential single movement in African American literary history Its key figures include W E B Du Bois Nella Larsen Zora Neale Hurston Claude McKay and Langston Hughes The movement laid the groundwork for all later African American literature and had an enormous impact on later black literature world wide With chapters by a wide range of well known scholars this 2007 Companion is an authoritative and engaging guide to the movement It first discusses the historical contexts of the Harlem Renaissance both national and international then presents original discussions of a wide array of authors and texts and finally treats the reputation of the movement in later years Giving full play to the disagreements and differences that energized the renaissance this Companion presents a set of new readings encouraging further exploration of this dynamic field **Dangerous Freedom** Philip Page, 1995 Operating on many levels this plurality in unity affects narrators chronologies individuals couples families neighborhoods races *The Muse in Bronzeville* Robert Bone, Richard A. Courage, 2011 A dynamic reappraisal of a neglected period in African American cultural history from the early 1930s to the cold war and the first comprehensive critical study of the creative awakenting that occurred on Chicago s South Side from cover **Violence in the Contemporary American Novel** James Richard Giles, 2000 Framing his study with two cases of violence involving children in Chicago he notes the degree to which violence in the novels is perpetrated by adults against children or even more shockingly by children against children *Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific* Vince Schleitwiler, 2017-01-24 Set between the rise of the U S and Japan as Pacific imperial powers in the 1890s and the aftermath of the latter s defeat in World War II *Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific* traces the interrelated migrations of African Americans Japanese Americans and Filipinos across U S domains Offering readings in literature blues and jazz culture film theatre journalism and private correspondence Vince Schleitwiler considers how the collective yearnings and speculative destinies of these groups were bound together along what W E B Du Bois called the world belting color line The links were forged by the paradoxical practices of race making in an aspiring empire benevolent uplift through tutelage alongside overwhelming sexualized violence which together comprise what Schleitwiler calls imperialism s racial justice This process

could only be sustained through an ongoing training of perception in an aesthetics of racial terror through rituals of racial and colonial violence that also provide the conditions for an elusive countertraining With an innovative prose style *Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific* pursues the poetic and ethical challenge of reading or learning how to read the black and Asian literatures that take form and flight within the fissures of imperialism's racial justice Through startling reinterpretations of such canonical writers as James Weldon Johnson Nella Larsen Toshio Mori and Carlos Bulosan alongside considerations of unexpected figures such as the musician Robert Johnson and the playwright Eulalie Spence Schleitwiler seeks to reactivate the radical potential of the Afro Asian imagination through graceful meditations on its representations of failure loss and overwhelming violence

**Everybody's America** David Witzling, 2012-09-10 *Everybody's America* reassesses Pynchon's literary career in order to explain the central role played by the racialization of American culture in the postmodernist deconstruction of subjectivity and literary authority and in the crisis in white liberal culture It charts the evolution of both these cultural transformations from Pynchon's early short stories composed in the late 1950s through *Gravity's Rainbow* published in 1973 This book demonstrates that Pynchon deploys techniques associated with the decentering of the linguistic sign and the fragmentation of narrative in order to work through the anxieties of white male subjects in their encounter with racial otherness It also charts Pynchon's attention to non white and non Euro American voices and cultural forms which imply an awareness of and interest in processes of transculturation occurring both within U S borders and between the U S and the Third World In these ways his novels attempt to acknowledge the implicit racism in many elements of white American culture and to grapple with the psychological and sociopolitical effects of that racism on both white and black Americans The argument of *Everybody's America* however also considers the limits of Pynchon's implicit commitment to hybridity as a social ideal identifying attitudes expressed in his work that suggest a residual attraction to the mainstream liberalism of the fifties and early sixties Pynchon's fiction dramatizes the conflict between the discourses and values of such liberalism and those of an emergent multiculturalist ethos that names and valorizes social difference and hybridity In identifying the competition between residual liberalism and an emergent multiculturalism *Everybody's America* makes its contribution to the broader understanding of postmodern culture

**Defining Travel** Susan L. Roberson, 2007-06 With essays by Gloria Anzaldá Jean Baudrillard William Bevis Homi Bhabha Michel Butor Hélène Cixous Erik Cohen Michel de Certeau Wayne Franklin Paul Fussell Farah Jasmine Griffin Caren Kaplan Eric Leed Dean MacCannell Doreen Massey Carl Pedersen Gustavo Pérez Firmat Mary Louise Pratt R Radhakrishnan Edward W Said and Thayer Scudder Travel movement mobility these are some of the essential activities in human life Whether we travel to foreign lands or just across the city we all journey and from our journeying we shape ourselves our history and the stories we tell In essays written by some of the most respected contemporary scholars this anthology brings together some of the best informed convictions about travel Travel so essential to human life is a complex matter that encompasses a variety of travel experiences family vacation political exile

exploration of distant lands immigration mundane shopping trips Likewise as the essays in the collection demonstrate discussion of travel crosses a range of personal and theoretical perspectives from the postmodern sensibility of Jean Baudrillard to R Radhakrishnan's explanation to his son of what it means for Indians to live in the United States As the field of travel itself travels across academic and theoretical boundaries it brings together sociology anthropology geography history psychology and literary criticism Recognizing that multidimensional quality of travel this book gathers essays that represent various travel experiences and approaches to discussing them Mapping out definitions of travel the collection includes essays on tourism and travel writing on modern globalization and the diaspora on immigration migration and forced relocation Defining Travel also highlights American experiences of mobility by including essays on Native Americans and early contact with the New World as well as the massive migration of African Americans to northern cities Running throughout the essays are sometimes conflicting discussions about what constitutes travel and the home site the role of travel knowledge and power especially when travel is accompanied by imperialistic motives Here readers truly will discover that the essence of human life is wayfaring Susan L Roberson an assistant professor of English at Alabama State University in Montgomery is the editor of *Women America and Movement Narratives of Relocation* and author of *Emerson in His Sermons A Man Made Self*     *The City in American Literature and Culture* Kevin R. McNamara, 2021-08-05 This book examines what literature and film reveal about the urban USA Subjects include culture class race crime and disaster     *Can't I Love What I Criticize?* Susan Neal Mayberry, 2010-01-25 Taking a close look at all the key male figures in Toni Morrison's eight novels this book explores Morrison's admitted but critically neglected interest in the relationships between African American men and women and the axes on which these relationships turn Most Morrison scholarship deals with her female characters Can't I Love What I Criticize offers a response to this imbalance and to Morrison's call for more work on men who remain in her words outside of that little community value thing The book also considers the barriers between black men and women thrown up by their participation in a larger historically racist culture of competition ownership sexual repression and fixed ideals about physical beauty and romantic love Black women Morrison says bear their crosses extremely well and black men although they have been routinely emasculated by white men period have managed to maintain a feisty magic that everybody wants but nobody else has Understanding Morrison's treatment of her male characters says Susan Mayberry becomes crucial to grasping her success in countering the damage done by a spectrum of sometimes misguided isms including white American feminism Morrison's version of masculinity suggests that black men have successfully retained their special vitality in spite of white male resistance and that their connections to black women have saved their lives To single out her men is not to negate the preeminence of her women rather it is to recognize the interconnectedness and balance between them  
       *Chronotopes of the Uncanny* Petra Eckhard, 2014-03-15 Using the theoretical frameworks of Freud Todorov and Bakhtin this book explores how American writers of the late 20th century have translated the psychoanalytical concept of the

uncanny into their novelistic discourses The two texts under scrutiny Paul Auster's *City of Glass* and Toni Morrison's *Jazz* show that the uncanny has developed into a crucial trope to delineate personal and collective fears that are often grounded on the postmodern disruption of spatio-temporal continuities and coherences

**Race and Urban Space in Contemporary American Culture** Liam Kennedy, 2019-07-31 This innovative book looks at representations of ethnic and racial identities in relation to the development of urban culture in postindustrialised American cities The concept of urban space organises the detailed illustration of a series of themes which structure chapters on white paranoia and urban decline memories of urban passage the racialised underclass urban crime and justice and globalisation and citizenship The book focuses on a range of literary and visual forms including novels journalism films narrative and documentary and photography to examine the relationship between race and representation in the production of urban space Texts analysed include writings by Tom Wolfe *The Bonfire of the Vanities* Toni Morrison *Jazz* John Edgar Wildman *Philadelphia Fire* and Walter Mosley *Devil in a Blue Dress* Films covered include *Falling Down* *Strange Days* *Hoop Dreams* and *Clockers* Provocative and absorbing this interdisciplinary treatment of urban representations engages contemporary theoretical and sociological debates about race and the city Issues of space and spatiality in representations of the city are explored and the author shows how expressive forms of literary and visual representation interact with broader productions of urban space

**The Southern Diaspora** James N. Gregory, 2006-05-18 Between 1900 and the 1970s twenty million southerners migrated north and west Weaving together for the first time the histories of these black and white migrants James Gregory traces their paths and experiences in a comprehensive new study that demonstrates how this regional diaspora reshaped America by southernizing communities and transforming important cultural and political institutions Challenging the image of the migrants as helpless and poor Gregory shows how both black and white southerners used their new surroundings to become agents of change Combining personal stories with cultural political and demographic analysis he argues that the migrants helped create both the modern civil rights movement and modern conservatism They spurred changes in American religion notably modern evangelical Protestantism and in popular culture including the development of blues jazz and country music In a sweeping account that pioneers new understandings of the impact of mass migrations Gregory recasts the history of twentieth century America He demonstrates that the southern diaspora was crucial to transformations in the relationship between American regions in the politics of race and class and in the roles of religion the media and culture

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firmly rooted in urban spaces and more visible as historical and political subjects Illuminating the intersections of film history politics and urban discourse she considers the chief genres of African American and Hollywood narrative film the black cast musicals of the 1920s and the race films of the early sound era to blaxploitation and hood films as well as the work of Spike Lee toward the end of the century As it examines such a wide range of films over much of the twentieth century this book offers a unique map of Black representations in film      **Reading the American Novel 1865 - 1914** G. R.

Thompson,2011-10-17 An indispensable tool for teachers and students of American literature Reading the American Novel 1865 1914 provides a comprehensive introduction to the American novel in the post civil war period Locates American novels and stories within a specific historical and literary context Offers fresh analyses of key selected literary works Addresses a wide audience of academics and non academics in clear accessible prose Demonstrates the changing mentality of 19th century America entering the 20th century Explores the relationship between the intellectual and artistic output of the time and the turbulent socio political context      Harlem Crossroads Sara Blair,2007-09-16 The Harlem riot of 1935 not only signaled the end of the Harlem Renaissance it made black America s cultural capital an icon for the challenges of American modernity Luring photographers interested in socially conscious journalistic and aesthetic representation post Renaissance Harlem helped give rise to America s full blown image culture and its definitive genre documentary Arguing for Harlem as a crossroads between writers and the image Sara Blair explores its power for canonical writers whose work was responsive to the changing meanings and uses of photographs She examines literary engagements with photography from the 1930s to the 1970s and beyond Book Jacket      Religion and American Literature Since 1950 Mark Eaton,2020-04-16 From Flannery O Connor and James Baldwin to the post 9 11 writings of Don DeLillo imaginative writers have often been the most insightful chroniclers of the USA s changing religious life since the end of World War II Exploring a wide range of writers from Protestant Catholic Jewish and secular faiths this book is an in depth study of contemporary fiction s engagement with religious belief identity and practice Through readings of major writers of our time like Saul Bellow E L Doctorow Philip Roth Marilynne Robinson and John Updike Mark Eaton discovers a more nuanced picture of the varieties of American religious experience that they are more commonplace than cultural ideas of progressive secularisation or faith based polarization might suggest      **Manning the Race** Marlon B. Ross,2004-06 Explores how African American men have been marketed embodied and imaged for the purposes of racial advancement during the first half of the 20th C      James Baldwin and the Heavenly City Christopher Z. Hobson,2018-08-01 Behind James Baldwin s uncanny ability to evoke a nation s crisis and potential hope lies his use of religious language to describe social and sexual transformation The first study of its kind James Baldwin and the Heavenly City shows that Baldwin s novels use biblical ideas in partly but not fully secularized ways to express the possible human attainment of a new life embodying a real but undefinable holiness Focusing on Baldwin s six novels along with essays stories and drama the book first shows Baldwin s method of recasting biblical and African American

prophetic traditions to reveal their liberating core It then examines several key themes the prophet s selection seen in Baldwin s debut novel *Go Tell It on the Mountain* the three linked ideas of prophetic art the apocalyptic body and the apocalyptic city as presented in all his novels and the polarity between prophecy and doubt the subject of his last novel *Just Above My Head* This important work provides new readings of Baldwin s novels reassesses his once neglected later fiction and shows Gospel music s centrality with blues in his fictional imagination Scandalous Fictions Jago Morrison, Susan Watkins, 2006-10-31 This study re examines the twentieth century novel as a form shaped by its problematic often scandalous relation to the public sphere Discussing ten texts against the challenges of their milieus it considers twentieth century fiction as a tradition of transgression perennially caught between license and licentiousness erudition and sedition



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