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**The Frederick Douglass Papers** Frederick Douglass, 2012-10-30 Life and Times was first published in 1881 revised and expanded in 1892 Although Douglass wrote two other autobiographies Narrative 1845 and My Bondage and My Freedom 1855 he clearly deemed this comprehensive treatment of his life his most important autobiography This edition reintroduces readers to a long neglected essential of African American literature Life and Times revisits the events of his earlier autobiographies demonstrating their connection to later events in his life his political abolitionism his connection to John Brown the Civil War his relationship with Abraham Lincoln Reconstruction the Jim Crow Era and the Gilded Age The Frederick Douglass Papers Frederick Douglass, John R. McKivigan, 1999 **The Frederick Douglass Papers: Narrative** Frederick Douglass, 1999 This volume contains the first and most famous of Frederick Douglass's three autobiographies Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass First published in Boston in 1845 only seven years after Douglass's escape from bondage the Narrative provided the foundation for its author's antebellum reputation as a writer Douglass went on to write two more autobiographies becoming one of a very small number of nineteenth century Americans to publish more than one account of their lives His books provide an unparalleled record not only of the events of his life but also of his shifting perceptions of the complex worlds of slavery and freedom that he inhabited The autobiographies reflect the differences in his age the first was written when he was twenty seven the last when he was in his seventies his memory and his objectives at the various times of his writing This authoritative edition of Douglass's first autobiography is comprehensively annotated and is accompanied by reproductions of historical documents relating to its publication and critical reception The volume includes a series introduction volume introduction historical annotation and appendixes *The Frederick Douglass Papers* Frederick Douglass, 2003 *The Frederick Douglass Papers* Frederick Douglass, 2009-12-08 This volume of The Frederick Douglass Papers represents the first of a four volume series of the selected correspondence of the great American abolitionist and reformer Douglass's correspondence was richly varied from relatively obscure slaveholders and fugitive slaves to poets and politicians including Horace Greeley William H Seward Susan B Anthony and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow The letters acquaint us with Douglass's many roles politician abolitionist diplomat runaway slave women's rights advocate and family man and include many previously unpublished letters between Douglass and members of his family Douglass stood at the epicenter of the political social intellectual and cultural issues of antebellum America This collection of Douglass's early correspondence illuminates not only his growth as an activist and writer but the larger world of the times and the abolition movement as well Using Key Passages to Understand Literature, Theory and Criticism Barry Laga, 2018-09-21 Using Key Passages to Understand Literature Theory and Criticism is a completely fresh and innovative approach to teaching and learning literary theory using short passages of theory to make sense of literary and cultural texts It focuses on the key concepts that help readers understand literature and cultural events in new and provocative ways Covering a wide variety of

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*The Moral Economies of American Authorship* Susan M. Ryan (Ph. D.), 2016 *The Moral Economies of American Authorship* argues that the moral character of authors became a kind of literary property within mid nineteenth century America s expanding print marketplace shaping the construction promotion and reception of texts as well as of literary reputations Using a wide range of printed materials prefaces dedications and other paratexts as well as book reviews advertisements and editorials that appeared in the era s magazines and newspapers *The Moral Economies of American Authorship* recovers and analyzes the circulation of authors moral currency attending not only to the marketing of apparently ironclad status but also to the period s not infrequent author scandals and ensuing attempts at recuperation These preoccupations prove to be more than a historical curiosity they prefigure the complex if often disavowed interdependence of authorial character and literary value in contemporary scholarship and pedagogy Combining broad investigations into the marketing and reception of books with case studies that analyze the construction and repair of particular authors reputations e g James Fenimore Cooper Mary Prince Elizabeth Keckley Frederick Douglass Harriet Beecher Stowe and E D E N Southworth the book constructs a genealogy of the field s investments in and uses of authorial character In the nineteenth century s deployment of moral character as a signal element in the marketing reception and canonization of books and authors we see how biography both vexed and created literary status adumbrating our own preoccupations while demonstrating how malleable and how recuperable moral authority could be

**The Cambridge History of African American Literature** Maryemma Graham, Jerry W. Ward, Jr, 2011-02-03 The first major twenty first century history of four hundred years of black writing The Cambridge History of African American Literature presents a comprehensive overview of the literary traditions oral and print of African descended peoples in the United States Expert contributors drawn from the United States and beyond emphasise the dual nature of each text discussed as a work of art created by an individual and as a response to unfolding events in American cultural political and social history Unprecedented in scope sophistication and accessibility the volume draws together current scholarship in the field It also looks ahead to suggest new approaches new areas of study and as yet undervalued writers and works The

Cambridge History of African American Literature is a major achievement both as a work of reference and as a compelling narrative and will remain essential reading for scholars and students in years to come

**Public Debate in the Civil War Era** David Zarefsky, 2023-08-01 Public debate and discussion was overshadowed by the slavery controversy during the period of the U S Civil War Slavery was attacked defended amplified and mitigated This happened in the halls of Congress the courts the political debate the public platform and the lecture hall This volume examines the issues speakers and venues for this controversy between 1850 and 1877 It combines exploration of the broad contours of controversy with careful analysis of specific speakers and texts

*The Claims of Experience* Nolan Bennett, 2019-08-21 Why have so many figures throughout American history proclaimed their life stories when confronted by great political problems The Claims of Experience provides a new theory for what makes autobiography political throughout the history of the United States and today Across five chapters Nolan Bennett examines the democratic challenges that encouraged a diverse cast of figures to bear their stories Benjamin Franklin amid the revolutionary era Frederick Douglass in the antebellum and abolitionist movements Henry Adams in the Gilded Age and its anxieties of industrial change Emma Goldman among the first Red Scare and state opposition to radical speech and Whittaker Chambers amid the second Red Scare that initiated the anticommunist turn of modern conservatism These historical figures made what Bennett calls a claim of experience By proclaiming their life stories these authors took back authority over their experiences from prevailing political powers and called to new community among their audiences Their claims sought to restore to readers the power to remake and make meaning of their own lives Whereas political theorists and activists have often seen autobiography to be too individualist or a mere documentary source of evidence this theory reveals the democratic power that life narratives have offered those on the margins and in the mainstream If they are successful claims of experience summon new popular authority to surpass what their authors see as the injustices of prevailing American institutions and identity Bennett shows through historical study and theorization how this renewed appreciation for the politics of life writing elevates these authors distinct democratic visions while drawing common themes across them This book offers both a method for understanding the politics of life narrative and a call to anticipate claims of experience as they appear today

**Encyclopedia of Life Writing** Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

**The Frederick Douglass Encyclopedia** Julius E. Thompson, James L. Conyers Jr., Nancy J. Dawson, 2009-12-09 A new cornerstone reference for students scholars and general readers on Frederick Douglass his life writings speeches political views and legacy Like no other reference before it The Frederick Douglass Encyclopedia celebrates and investigates the life writings and activism of one of the most influential African Americans in U S history The Frederick Douglass Encyclopedia offers more than 100 alphabetically organized entries covering Douglass s extraordinary journey from childhood in bondage to forceful spokesperson for equality and freedom before during and after the Civil War In addition to biographical details the book

looks at the full breadth of Douglass's writings and speeches as well as the events that shaped his intellect and political views. Together these entries create an enduring portrait of one of the nation's most iconic figures: a man who went from slavery to invited guest in Abraham Lincoln's White House whose commitment to freedom for all led to his participation in the first women's rights conference at Seneca Falls and whose profound influence ranged well beyond the borders of the United States.

**Anachronism and Its Others** Valerie Rohy, 2009-01-01

**The Ends of Knowledge** Rachael Scarborough King, Seth Rudy, 2023-06-01

Bringing together an exciting group of knowledge workers, scholars, and activists from across fields, this book revisits a foundational question of the Enlightenment: what is the last or furthest end of knowledge? It is a book about why we do what we do and how we might know when we are done. In the reorganization of knowledge that characterized the Enlightenment, disciplines were conceived as having particular ends both in terms of purposes and end points. As we experience an ongoing shift to the knowledge economy of the Information Age, this collection asks whether we still conceptualize knowledge in this way. Does an individual discipline have both an inherent purpose and a natural endpoint? What do an experiment on a fruit fly, a reading of a poem, and the writing of a line of code have in common? Focusing on areas as diverse as AI, biology, Black studies, literary studies, physics, political activism, and the concept of disciplinarity itself, contributors uncover a life after disciplinarity for subjects that face immediate threats to the structure, if not the substance, of their contributions. These essays, whether reflective, historical, eulogistic, or polemical, chart a vital and necessary course towards the reorganization of knowledge production as a whole.

*Reading the Canon* Philipp Löffler, 2017-03-02

*Reading the Canon* explores the relation between the production of literary value and the problem of periodization, tracing how literary tastes, particular reader communities, and sites of literary learning shape the organization of literature in historical perspective. Rather than suggesting a political critique of the canon, this book shows that the production of literary relevance and its tacit hierarchies of value are necessary consequences of how reading and writing are organized as social practices within different fields of literary activity. *Reading the Canon* offers a comprehensive theoretical account of the conundrums still defining contemporary debates about literary value; the book also features a series of historically inflected author studies from classics such as Shakespeare and Thomas Pynchon to less likely figures such as John Neal and Owen Johnson that illustrate how the idea of literary relevance has been appropriated throughout history and across a variety of national and transnational literary institutions.

**To Set This World Right** Sandra Harbert Petrucci, 2018-07-05

In the decade before the Civil War, Concord, Massachusetts, was a center of abolitionist sentiment and activism. *To Set This World Right* is the first book to recover and examine the voices, events, and influence of the antebellum antislavery movement in Concord. In addressing fundamental questions about the origin and nature of radical abolitionism in this most American of towns, Sandra Harbert Petrucci frames the antislavery ideology of Henry Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson, two of Concord's most famous residents, as a product of family and community activism and presents the civic context in which their outspoken

abolitionism evolved In this historic locale radical abolitionism crossed racial class and gender lines as a confederation of neighbors fomented a radical consciousness and Petrulionis documents how the Thoreaus Emersons and Alcotts worked in tandem with others in their community including a slaveowner s daughter and a former slave Additionally she examines the basis on which Henry Thoreau who cherished nothing more than solitary tramps through his beloved woods and bogs has achieved lasting fame as a militant abolitionist This book marshals rich archival evidence of the diverse tactics exploited by a small coterie of committed activists largely women who provoked their famous neighbors to action In Concord the fugitive slave Shadrach Minkins was clothed and fed as he made his way to freedom In Concord the adolescent daughters of John Brown attended school and recovered from their emotional distress after their father s notorious public hanging Although most residents of the town maintained a practiced detachment from the plight of the enslaved women and men whose sole objective was the moral urgency of abolishing slavery at last prevailed on the philosophers of self culture to accept the responsibility of their reputations

*Asian Americans and the Spirit of Racial Capitalism* Jonathan Tran,2022 Any serious consideration of Asian American life forces us to reframe the way we talk about racism and antiracism There are two contemporary approaches to antiracist theory and practice The first emphasizes racial identity to the exclusion of political economy making racialized life in America illegible This approach s prevalence in the academy and beyond now rises to the level of established doctrine The second approach views racial identity as the function of a particular political economy what is called racial capitalism and therefore analytically subordinates racial identity to political economy Jonathan Tran develops arguments in favor of this second approach He does so by means of an extended analysis of two case studies a Chinese migrant settlement in the Mississippi Delta 1868 1969 and the Redeemer Community Church in the Bayview Hunters Point section of San Francisco 1969 present While his analysis is focused on particular groups and persons he uses it to examine more broadly racial capitalism s processes and commitments at the sites of their structural and systemic unfolding In pursuing a research agenda that pushes beyond the narrow confines of racial identity Tran reaches back to trusted modes of analysis that have been obscured by the prevailing antiracist orthodoxy and proposes reframing antiracism in terms of a theologically salient account of political economy

**First Pure, Then Peaceable** Margaret Aymer,Margaret P. Aymer,2008-05-06 An examination of Frederick Douglass use of the epistle of James to support his nineteenth century abolitionist speeches

*Life and Times of Frederick Douglass* Frederick Douglass,2022-06-30 It will be seen in these pages that I have lived several lives in one first the life of slavery secondly the life of a fugitive from slavery thirdly the life of comparative freedom fourthly the life of conflict and battle and fifthly the life of victory if not complete at least assured First published in 1892 *Life and Times of Frederick Douglass* Written By Himself is the final autobiography written by Frederick Douglass 1818 1895 a man who was born into slavery in Talbot County Maryland Securing his self liberation at twenty years of age in 1838 he went on to become the most renowned antislavery activist social justice campaigner author orator

philosopher essayist historian intellectual statesman and liberator in U S history A powerful literary work Douglass final autobiography shares the stories of his several lives in one Beginning with his war against the hell black system of human bondage Douglass bears witness to his personal experiences of mind body and soul destroying tragedies Living a new life as a fugitive from slavery he tells his audiences of his decades long labours as a world leading freedom fighter Ever vigilant in his protest against the discriminatory persecutions endured by millions of my people he testifies to the terrible reality that his life of comparative freedom necessitated a lifelong fight against the inhumane injustices of American prejudice against colour Living a death defying life of conflict and battle during the Civil War Douglass celebrates the life of victory promised by post war civil rights legislation only to condemn the failures of the U S nation either to exterminate slavery or secure equal rights for all All too painfully aware that the conflict between the spirit of liberty and the spirit of slavery was far from over and would become the unending struggle for aftercoming generations in the ongoing war against white supremacy Douglass remained a fearless fighter against the infernal and barbarous spirit of slavery wherever I find it to the day that he died This new edition examines Douglass memorialization of his own and his mother Harriet Bailey s first hand experiences of enslavement and of their mental liberation through a love of letters his representation of Civil War Black combat heroism his conviction that education means emancipation and finally his unending battle with white publishers for the freedom to tell my story This volume reproduces Frederick Douglass emotionally powerful and politically hard hitting anti lynching speech Lessons of the Hour published in 1894 ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

**Handbook of American Romanticism** Philipp Löffler, Clemens Spahr, Jan Stievermann, 2021-07-05 The Handbook of American Romanticism presents a comprehensive survey of the various schools authors and works that constituted antebellum literature in the United States The volume is designed to feature a selection of representative case studies and to assess them within two complementary frameworks the most relevant historical political and institutional contexts of the antebellum decades and the consequent re appropriations of the Romantic period by academic literary criticism in the twentieth and early twenty first centuries



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