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Roberts, 2008-06-09 In the twentieth century more people spoke English and more people wrote poetry than in the whole of previous history and this Companion strives to make sense of this crowded poetical era The original contributions by leading international scholars and practising poets were written as the contributors adjusted to the idea that the possibilities of twentieth century poetry were exhausted and finite However the volume also looks forward to the poetry and readings that the new century will bring The Companion embraces the extraordinary development of poetry over the century in twenty English speaking countries a century which began with a bipolar transatlantic connection in modernism and ended with the decentred heterogeneity of post colonialism Representation of the canonical and the marginal is therefore balanced including the full integration of women poets and feminist approaches and the in depth treatment of post colonial poets from various national traditions Discussion of context intertextualities and formal approaches illustrates the increasing self consciousness and self reflexivity of the period whilst a Readings section offers new readings of key selected texts The volume as a whole offers critical and contextual coverage of the full range of English language poetry in the last century

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

The A to Z from the Great War to the Great Depression Neil A. Wynn, 2009-07-16 This volume examines significant individuals and developments in American political economic social and cultural history between the years 1913 and 1933 It was a time of momentous change including involvement in World War I the Red Scare the Jazz Age the Crash of 1929 and the onset of the Great Depression It covers the presidencies of Woodrow Wilson Warren G Harding Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover and the shift from reformism to conservatism Prohibition and gangsterism symbolized the apparent failure of politics The A to Z from the Great War to the Great Depression covers this important period in American history with a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on everything from automobiles chemicals and electrical goods to mass entertainment and the rise of Hollywood radio and sport

The A to Z of African American Theater Anthony D. Hill, Douglas Q. Barnett, 2009-09-02 African American Theater is a vibrant and unique entity enriched by ancient Egyptian rituals West African folklore and European theatrical practices A continuum of African folk traditions it combines storytelling mythology rituals music song and dance with ancestor worship from ancient times to the present It afforded black artists a cultural gold mine to celebrate what it was like to be an African American in The New World The A to Z of African American Theater celebrates nearly 200 years of black theater in the United States identifying representative African American theater producing organizations and chronicling their contributions to the field from its birth in 1816 to the present This is done

through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and over 500 cross referenced dictionary entries on actors directors playwrights plays theater producing organizations themes locations and theater movements and awards **A Historical Guide to Langston Hughes** Steven Carl Tracy, 2004 Langston Hughes has been an inspiration to generations of readers and writers seeking a passionate and socially responsible art In this text Steven Tracy has gathered a range of critics to produce an interdisciplinary approach to the historical and cultural elements reflected in Hughes's work **Repression and Recovery** Cary Nelson, 1989 A poststructuralist literary history Nelson's premise that the history of modernist culture is one we no longer know we have forgotten and he aims to recover the political questions many forgotten modern poets looked straight in the eye **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 **Zora Neale Hurston** Rose P. Davis, 1997-11-30 Zora Neale Hurston 1891-1960 is one of 20th century America's foremost fiction and folklore writers Though she was criticized by some of her contemporaries including Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison her works are now frequently taught in literature courses and are widely admired for their style and substance This reference book is a comprehensive guide to the large body of work written about her in the last 75 years Included are annotated entries for books dissertations and theses written about Hurston's life and literary career The volume also looks at hundreds of articles book chapters conference papers reviews children's books and web sites The bibliography additionally points the reader to guides and biographical sources and to anthologies where her works are collected Finally an exhaustive list of works by Hurston is provided along with a catalog of the special collections where her manuscripts correspondence and ephemera are stored Zora Neale Hurston 1891-1960 is one of 20th century America's foremost fiction

and folklore writers One of the most important authors of the Harlem Renaissance and one of the first black anthropologists she received little recognition during her lifetime She was criticized by some of her contemporaries including Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison and her works were largely neglected until the early 1970s Her works are now frequently taught in literature courses and are widely admired for their style and substance Her anthropological study *Mules and Men* 1935 is a pioneering examination of Voodoo and related folklore As a novelist she is best known as the author of *Jonah's Gourd Vine* 1934 and *Their Eyes Were Watching God* 1937 In addition she was a prolific journalist who contributed to the most popular magazines and newspapers of her time Though long neglected Hurston has become firmly established in the literary canon and scores of books and articles have been written about her This reference book is a comprehensive guide to the large body of work written about her in the last 75 years Included are annotated entries for books dissertations and theses written about Hurston's life and literary career The volume also looks at hundreds of articles book chapters conference papers reviews children's books and web sites The bibliography additionally points the reader to guides and biographical sources and to anthologies where her works are collected Finally an exhaustive list of works by Hurston is provided along with a catalog of the special collections where her manuscripts correspondence and ephemera are stored

[Beyond the May Fourth Paradigm](#) Kai-wing Chow, 2008-01-01 *Beyond the May Fourth Paradigm* explores various dimensions of modern Chinese culture ranging from literature thought and music to scientific research business and everyday life By heeding how the May Fourth and non May Fourth groups depended on each other and joined forces in creating Chinese modernity this anthology points to the significant directions that Chinese historical actors chose as they competed but also collaborated in modernizing themselves their culture and the nation

Primitivist Modernism Sieglinde Lemke, 1998-04-30 This book explores a rich cultural hybridity at the heart of transatlantic modernism Focusing on cubism jazz and Josephine Baker's performance in the *Danse Sauvage* Sieglinde Lemke uncovers a crucial history of white and black intercultural exchange a phenomenon until now greatly obscured by a cloak of whiteness Considering artists and critics such as Picasso Alain Locke Nancy Cunard and Paul Whiteman in addition to Baker Lemke documents a potent cultural dialectic in which black artistic expression fertilized white modernism just as white art forms helped shape the black modernism of Harlem and Paris Coining the term primitivist modernism to designate the multicultural heritage of this century's artistic production Lemke reveals the generative and germinating black cultural Other in the arts She examines this neglected dimension in full fascinating detail blending literary theory social history and cultural analysis to document modernism's complex absorption of African culture and art She details numerous ways in which African and African American forms visual styles musical idioms black dialects and fantasies Baker's costume and dance say permeated high and mass culture on both sides of the Atlantic So called primitive art and high modernism savage rhythms and European music hall culture European and African American expressions in jazz European primitivism and the racial awakenings of African American culture paired and freshly examined

by Lemke these subjects stand revealed in their true interrelatedness Insisting on modernism s two way cultural flow Lemke demonstrates not only that white modernism owes much of its symbolic capital to the black Other but that black modernism built itself in part on white Euro American models Through superbly nuanced readings of individual texts and images fifteen striking examples of which are reproduced in this handsome volume Lemke reforms our understanding of modernism She shows us in clear invigorating fashion that transatlantic modernism in both its high and popular modes was significantly more diverse than commonly supposed Students and scholars of modernism African American studies and cultural studies and those with interests in twentieth century art dance music or literature will find this book richly rewarding

Motherlove in Shades of Black Gloria Thomas Pillow,2014-01-10 This book closely examines the mother figure in six works by African American women at various times in American history Harriet Jacobs s Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Pauline Hopkins s Contending Forces Nella Larsen s Passing Gwendolyn Brooks s Maud Martha Alice Walker s The Color Purple and Toni Morrison s Beloved It studies how the mother in each novel negotiates the ragged hostile landscape of a prohibitive environment to love protect and raise her children Delving far deeper than surface explanations it is informed by psychological analysis to reveal the forces that create the unique tensions of the African American mother s life her inspired strategies for survival and the character of the nurturing she gives her children *Prove It On Me* Erin D. Chapman,2012-02-24 Prove It On Me explores the sexual politics of the modern racial ethos and reveals the exploitative underside of the New Negro era Analyzing intersecting primitivism consumerism and New Negro patriarchal aspirations this history investigates the uses made of black women in 1920s racial politics and popular culture **Aesthetic**

Apprehensions Lene M. Johannessen,Jena Habegger-Conti,2021-01-12 Aesthetic Apprehensions Silences and Absences in False Familiarities is a scholarly conversation about encounters between habitual customs of reading and seeing and their ruptures and ossifications In closely connected discourses the thirteen essays collected here set out to carefully probe the ways our aesthetic immersions are obfuscated by deep seated epistemological and ideological apprehensions by focusing on how the tropology carried by silence absence and false familiarity crystallize to define the gaps that open up As they figure in the subtitle of this volume the tropes may seem straightforward enough but a closer examination of their function in relation to social cultural and political assumptions and gestalts reveal troubling oversights Aesthetic Apprehensions comes to name the attempt at capturing the outlier meanings residing in habituated receptions as well as the uneasy relations that result from aesthetic practices already in place emphasizing the kinds of thresholds of sense and sensation which occasion rupture and creativity Such after all is the promise of the threshold of the liminal to encourage our leap into otherness for then to find ourselves and our sensing again and anew in novel comprehensions **Radical Black Theatre in the New Deal** Kate Dossett,2020-01-29 Between 1935 and 1939 the United States government paid out of work artists to write act and stage theatre as part of the Federal Theatre Project FTP a New Deal job relief program In segregated Negro Units set up under the

FTP African American artists took on theatre work usually reserved for whites staged black versions of white classics and developed radical new dramas In this fresh history of the FTP Negro Units Kate Dossett examines what she calls the black performance community a broad network of actors dramatists audiences critics and community activists who made and remade black theatre manuscripts for the Negro Units and other theatre companies from New York to Seattle Tracing how African American playwrights and troupes developed these manuscripts and how they were then contested revised and reinterpreted Dossett argues that these texts constitute an archive of black agency and understanding their history allows us to consider black dramas on their own terms The cultural and intellectual labor of black theatre artists was at the heart of radical politics in 1930s America and their work became an important battleground in a turbulent decade On Her Own Ground A'Lelia Bundles,2002-01-01 Soon to be a Netflix series starring Octavia Spencer On Her Own Ground is the first full scale biography of one of the great success stories of American history The Philadelphia Inquirer Madam C J Walker the legendary African American entrepreneur and philanthropist by her great great granddaughter A Lelia Bundles The daughter of formerly enslaved parents Sarah Breedlove who would become known as Madam C J Walker was orphaned at seven married at fourteen and widowed at twenty She spent the better part of the next two decades laboring as a washerwoman for 1 50 a week Then with the discovery of a revolutionary hair care formula for black women everything changed By her death in 1919 Walker managed to overcome astonishing odds building a storied beauty empire from the ground up amassing wealth unprecedented among black women and devoting her life to philanthropy and social activism Along the way she formed friendships with great early twentieth century political figures such as Ida B Wells Mary McLeod Bethune W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington The ^ADialect of Modernism Michael North,1998-01-22 The Dialect of Modernism uncovers the crucial role of racial masquerade and linguistic imitation in the emergence of literary modernism Rebelling against the standard language and literature written in it modernists such as Joseph Conrad Gertrude Stein T S Eliot Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams reimagined themselves as racial aliens and mimicked the strategies of dialect speakers in their work In doing so they made possible the most radical representational strategies of modern literature which emerged from their attack on the privilege of standard language At the same time however another movement identified with Harlem was struggling to free itself from the very dialect the modernists appropriated at least as it had been rendered by two generations of white dialect writers For writers such as Claude McKay Jean Toomer and Zora Neale Hurston this dialect became a barrier as rigid as the standard language itself Thus the two modern movements which arrived simultaneously in 1922 were linked and divided by their different stakes in the same language In The Dialect of Modernism Michael North shows through biographical and historical investigation and through careful readings of major literary works that however different they were the two movements are inextricably connected and thus cannot be considered in isolation Each was marked for good and bad by the other Self Made A'Lelia Bundles,2020-03-24 Now a Netflix series starring Octavia Spencer Self Made

formerly titled *On Her Own Ground* is the first full scale biography of one of the great success stories of American history. The Philadelphia Inquirer's Madam C J Walker, the legendary African American entrepreneur and philanthropist, by her great great granddaughter A'Lelia Bundles. The daughter of formerly enslaved parents Sarah Breedlove, who would become known as Madam C J Walker, was orphaned at seven, married at fourteen, and widowed at twenty. She spent the better part of the next two decades laboring as a washerwoman for 1.50 a week. Then, with the discovery of a revolutionary hair care formula for black women, everything changed. By her death in 1919, Walker managed to overcome astonishing odds, building a storied beauty empire from the ground up, amassing wealth unprecedented among black women, and devoting her life to philanthropy and social activism. Along the way, she formed friendships with great early twentieth century political figures such as Ida B. Wells, Mary McLeod Bethune, W. E. B. Du Bois, and Booker T. Washington.

Harlem's Glory Lorraine Elena Roses, Ruth Elizabeth Randolph, 1996. In poems, stories, memoirs, and essays about color and culture, prejudice and love, and feminine trials, dozens of African American women writers, some famous, many just discovered, give us a sense of a distinct inner voice and an engagement with their larger double culture. *Harlem's Glory* unfolds a rich tradition of writing by African American women hitherto mostly hidden in the first half of the twentieth century. In historical context, with special emphasis on matters of race and gender, are the words of luminaries like Zora Neale Hurston and Georgia Douglas Johnson, as well as rare, previously unpublished writings by figures like Angelina Weld Grimké, Elise Johnson McDougald, and Regina Andrews, all culled from archives and arcane magazines. Editors Lorraine Elena Roses and Ruth Elizabeth Randolph arrange their selections to reveal not just the little suspected extent of black women's writing, but its prodigious existence beyond the cultural confines of New York City. *Harlem's Glory* also shows how literary creativity often coexisted with social activism in the works of African American women. This volume is full of surprises about the power and diversity of the writers and genres. The depth, the wit, and the reach of the selections are astonishing. With its wealth of discoveries and rediscoveries, and its new slant on the familiar, all elegantly presented and deftly edited, the book will compel a reassessment of writing by African American women and its place in twentieth century American literary and historical culture.

Willis Richardson, Forgotten Pioneer of African-American Drama Christine R. Gray, 1999-12-30. During the 1920s and 1930s, Willis Richardson (1889-1977) was highly respected as a leading African American playwright and drama anthologist. His plays were performed by numerous black high school, college, and university drama groups, and by theater companies in Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Baltimore, and Atlanta. With the opening of *The Chip Woman's Fortune* (1923), he became the first African American to have a play produced on Broadway. Several of his 46 plays were published in assorted magazines, and in his essays, he urged black Americans to seek their dramatic material in their own lives and circumstances. In addition, he edited three anthologies of plays by African Americans. But between 1940 and his death in 1977, Richardson came to realize that his plays were period pieces and that they no longer reflected the problems and situations of African Americans. In the years before his death, he

attempted vigorously yet unsuccessfully to preserve several of his plays through publication if not production But the man who has been called the father of African American drama and who was considered the hope and promise of African American drama died in obscurity Richardson has even been neglected by the scholarly community This critical biography the first extensive consideration of his life and work firmly reestablishes his pioneering role in American theater The book begins with a detailed chronology followed by a thoughtful biographical essay The volume then examines the nature of African American drama in the 1920s the period during which Richardson was most productive and it analyzes his approach to drama as a means of educating African American audiences It then explores the African American community as the central theme in Richardson s plays for Richardson typically looks at the consequences of refusals by blacks to help one another The work additionally considers Richardson s history plays his anthologies his dramas intended for black children and his essays A concluding chapter summarizes his lasting influence the book closes with a listing of his plays and an extensive bibliography

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