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June Jordan, 2002 *African American Literature* Hans Ostrom, J. David Macey Jr., 2019-11-15 This essential volume provides an overview of and introduction to African American writers and literary periods from their beginnings through the 21st century This compact encyclopedia aimed at students selects the most important authors literary movements and key topics for them to know Entries cover the most influential and highly regarded African American writers including novelists playwrights poets and nonfiction writers The book covers key periods of African American literature such as the Harlem Renaissance the Black Arts Movement and the Civil Rights Era and touches on the influence of the vernacular including blues and hip hop The volume provides historical context for critical viewpoints including feminism social class and racial politics Entries are organized A to Z and provide biographies that focus on the contributions of key literary figures as well as overviews background information and definitions for key subjects *Overcoming Epistemic Injustice* Benjamin R.

Sherman, Stacey Goguen, 2019-06-28 Prejudice influences people's thoughts and behaviors in many ways it can lead people to underestimate others credibility to read anger or hysteria into their words or to expect knowledge and truth to sound a certain way or to come from a certain type of person These biases and mistakes can have a big effect on everything from an institutional culture to an individual's self understanding These kinds of intellectual harms are known as epistemic injustice Most people are opposed to unfair prejudices at least in principle and no one wants to make avoidable mistakes But research in the social sciences reveals a disturbing truth Even people who intend to be fair minded and unprejudiced are influenced by unconscious biases and stereotypes We may sincerely want to be epistemically just but we frequently fail and simply thinking harder about it will not fix the problem The essays collected in this volume draw from cutting edge social science research and detailed case studies to suggest how we can better tackle our unconscious reactions and institutional biases to help ameliorate epistemic injustice The volume concludes with an afterward by Miranda Fricker who catalyzed recent scholarship on epistemic injustice reflecting on these new lines of research and potential future directions to explore **Performative**

Intergenerational Dialogues of a Black Quartet Bryant Keith Alexander, Mary E. Weems, Dominique C. Hill, Durell M. Callier, 2022-07-05 *Performative Intergenerational Dialogues of a Black Quartet* promotes the importance of intergenerational Black dialogue as a collaborative spirit making across race genders sexualities and cultures to bridge time

and space The authors enter this dialogue in a crisis moment a crisis moment at the confluence of a pandemic the national political transition of leadership in the United States the necessary rise of Black Indigenous and People of Color activism in the face of the continued murders of unarmed Black and queer people by police And as each author mourns the loss of loved ones who have left us through illness the contiguity of time or murder we all hold tight to each other and to memory as an act of keeping them alive in our hearts and actions remembrance as an act of resistance so that the circle will be unbroken But they also come together in the spirit of hope the hope that bleeds the borders between generations of Black teacher artist scholars the hope that we find in each other s joy and laughter and the hope that comes when we hear both stories of struggle and strife and stories of celebration and smile that lead to possibilities and potentialities of our collective being and becoming as a people So the authors offer stories of witness resistance and getting over stories that serve as a road map from Black history and heritage to a Black futurity that is mythic and imagined but that can also be actualized and embodied now This book will be of interest to scholars students and activists in a wide range of disciplines across the social sciences and performance studies

The Cambridge History of the American Essay Christy Wampole, Jason Childs, 2023-12-14 From the country s beginning essayists in the United States have used their prose to articulate the many ways their individuality has been shaped by the politics social life and culture of this place The Cambridge History of the American Essay offers the fullest account to date of this diverse and complex history From Puritan writings to essays by Indigenous authors from Transcendentalist and Pragmatist texts to Harlem Renaissance essays from New Criticism to New Journalism The story of the American essay is told here beginning in the early eighteenth century and ending with the vibrant heterogeneous scene of contemporary essayistic writing The essay in the US has taken many forms nature writing travel writing the genteel tradition literary criticism hybrid genres such as the essay film and the photo essay Across genres and identities this volume offers a stirring account of American essayism into the twenty first century

The Columbia Guide to Contemporary African American Fiction Darryl Dickson-Carr, 2005-10-14 From Ishmael Reed and Toni Morrison to Colson Whitehead and Terry McMillan Darryl Dickson Carr offers a definitive guide to contemporary African American literature This volume the only reference work devoted exclusively to African American fiction of the last thirty five years presents a wealth of factual and interpretive information about the major authors texts movements and ideas that have shaped contemporary African American fiction In more than 160 concise entries arranged alphabetically Dickson Carr discusses the careers works and critical receptions of Alice Walker Gloria Naylor Jamaica Kincaid Charles Johnson John Edgar Wideman Leon Forrest as well as other prominent and lesser known authors Each entry presents ways of reading the author s works identifies key themes and influences assesses the writer s overarching significance and includes sources for further research Dickson Carr addresses the influence of a variety of literary movements critical theories and publishers of African American work Topics discussed include the Black Arts Movement African American postmodernism feminism and the influence of hip hop the blues

and jazz on African American novelists In tracing these developments Dickson Carr examines the multitude of ways authors have portrayed the diverse experiences of African Americans The Columbia Guide to Contemporary African American Fiction situates African American fiction in the social political and cultural contexts of post Civil Rights era America the drug epidemics of the 1980s and 1990s and the concomitant war on drugs the legacy of the Civil Rights Movement the struggle for gay rights feminism the rise of HIV AIDS and racism s continuing effects on African American communities Dickson Carr also discusses the debates and controversies regarding the role of literature in African American life The volume concludes with an extensive annotated bibliography of African American fiction and criticism

Self-Defense Elsa Dorlin, 2022-09-27 Is violent self defense ethical In the history of colonialism racism sexism capitalism there has long been a dividing line between bodies worthy of defending and those who have been disarmed and rendered defenseless In 1685 for example France s infamous Code Noir forbade slaves from carrying weapons under penalty of the whip In nineteenth century Algeria the colonial state outlawed the use of arms by Algerians but granted French settlers the right to bear arms Today some lives are seen to be worth so little that Black teenagers can be shot in the back for appearing threatening while their killers are understood by the state to be justified That those subject to the most violence have been forcibly made defenseless raises for any movement of liberation the question of using violence in the interest of self defense Here philosopher Elsa Dorlin looks across the global history of the left from slave revolts to the knitting women of the French Revolution and British suffragists training in ju jitsu from the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising to the Black Panther Party from queer neighborhood patrols to Black Lives Matter to trace the politics philosophy and ethics of self defense In this history she finds a martial ethics of the self a practice in which violent self defense is the only means for the oppressed to ensure survival and to build a liveable future In this sparkling and provocative book drawing on theorists from Thomas Hobbes to Fred Hampton Frantz Fanon to Judith Butler Michel Foucault to June Jordan Dorlin has reworked the very idea of modern governance and political subjectivity Translated from the French by Kieran Aarons

We're On: A June Jordan Reader Christoph Keller, Jan Heller Levi, 2017-09-01 June Jordan was not the blacksmith s daughter June Jordan was the blacksmith She never waited around not for anyone s permission to write or act or be For this book to have its birth now in the lopsided moment when we need it most is no chance occurrence This great woman blacksmith is still sweetly hammering us on Nikky Finney Poet activist and essayist June Jordan is a prolific significant American writer who pushed the limits of political vision and moral witness traversing a career of over forty years With poetry prose letters and more this reader is a key resource for understanding the scope complexity and novelty of this pioneering Black American writer From Poem about Police Violence Tell me something what you think would happen if everytime they kill a black boy then we kill a cop everytime they kill a black man then we kill a cop you think the accident rate would lower subsequently I lose consciousness of ugly bestial rabid and repetitive affront as when they tell me 18 cops in order to subdue one man 18 strangled him to death in the ensuing scuffle don t you idolize the

diction of the powerful subdue and scuffle my oh my and that the murder that the killing of Arthur Miller on a Brooklyn street was just a justifiable accident again again People been having accidents all over the globe so long like that I reckon that the only suitable insurance is a gun

June Jordan Valerie Kinloch, 2006-06-30 June Jordan was born on July 9 1936 in Harlem New York to Mildred and Granville Jordan Jamaican natives During her life she became one of the most prolific important and influential African American writers of her time Before her death from breast cancer in 2002 Jordan published more than 27 books including *Some of Us Did Not Die* *Solider A Poet's Childhood Poetry for the People* *Finding a Voice through Verse* *Haruko Love Poems* and *Naming Our Destiny* Her work *Civil Wars* a collection of letters and essays addressed such topics as violence homosexuality race and black feminism Working in many genres and touching on many themes and issues Jordan was a powerful force in American literature This biography reveals the woman the writer the poet the activist the leader and the educator in all her complexity Working in many genres and touching on many themes and issues June Jordan was a powerful force in American literature This biography reveals the woman the writer the speaker the poet the activist the leader and the educator in all her complexity June Jordan was born on July 9 1936 in Harlem New York to Mildred and Granville Jordan Jamaican natives During her life she became one of the most prolific important and influential African American writers of her time Before her death from breast cancer in 2002 Jordan published more than 27 books including *Some of Us Did Not Die* *Solider A Poet's Childhood Poetry for the People* *Finding a Voice through Verse* *Haruko Love Poems* and *Naming Our Destiny* Her work *Civil Wars* a collection of letters and essays addressed such topics as violence homosexuality race and black feminism Kinloch offers a life and letters of this prolific writer delving into both her biography and her contributions as a writer and activist This approach unveils the power of language in Jordan's poems essays speeches books and ultimately in her own life as she challenged political systems of injustice racism and sexism Kinloch examines questions surrounding the pain of writing the anger of oppression and the struggle of African American women to assert their voices Attention is paid to the ways in which Jordan's life informed her writings her perspectives and her contributions to the global landscape of class race and gender issues The writer's major works are explored in detail as Kinloch weaves discussions of her life into critical considerations of her writings Ultimately this portrait illustrates the ways in which Jordan's career represented her dedication to making words work her ability to rally and revolutionize the spirit of people invested in decolonization love and freedom and her responsiveness to the world in which she lived

American Poets and Poetry Jeffrey Gray, Mary McAleer Balkun, James McCorkle, 2015-03-10 The ethnically diverse scope broad chronological coverage and mix of biographical critical historical political and cultural entries make this the most useful and exciting poetry reference of its kind for students today American poetry springs up out of all walks of life its poems are maternal as well as paternal stuff d with the stuff that is coarse and stuff d with the stuff that is fine as Walt Whitman wrote adding Of every hue and caste am I of every rank and religion Written for high school and undergraduate students this two volume encyclopedia

covers U S poetry from the Colonial era to the present offering full treatments of hundreds of key poets of the American canon What sets this reference apart is that it also discusses events movements schools and poetic approaches placing poets in their social historical political cultural and critical contexts and showing how their works mirror the eras in which they were written Readers will learn about surrealism ekphrastic poetry pastoral elegy the Black Mountain poets and language poetry There are long and rich entries on modernism and postmodernism as well as entries related to the formal and technical dimensions of American poetry Particular attention is paid to women poets and poets from various ethnic groups Poets such as Amiri Baraka Nathaniel Mackey Natasha Trethewey and Tracy Smith are featured The encyclopedia also contains entries on a wide selection of Latino and Native American poets and substantial coverage of the avant garde and experimental movements and provides sidebars that illuminate key points

Directed by Desire June Jordan, 2012-12-28
Affordable e book of volume honored as one of Library Journal's Poetry Books of the Year [The Essential June Jordan](#) June Jordan, 2021-05-04 This volume of verse displays the undeniable legacy June Jordan left on both our literature and culture Collected here are blazing examples of poetry as activism stanzas that speak truth to power and speak out against violence against women and police brutality But Jordan also speaks on the significance of hope mixing as Brown puts it the doom and devastation made mundane through media with the hard decision to love anyway O The Oprah Magazine The Essential June Jordan honors the enduring legacy of a poet fiercely dedicated to building a better world In this definitive volume introduced by Pulitzer Prize winner Jericho Brown June Jordan's generous body of poetry is distilled and curated to represent the very best of her works Written over the span of several decades from Some Changes in 1971 to Last Poems in 2001 Jordan's poems are at once of their era and tragically current with subject matter including racist police brutality violence against women and the opportunity for global solidarity amongst people who are marginalized or outside of the norm In these poems of great immediacy and radical kindness humor and embodied candor readers will re discover a voice that has inspired generations of contemporary poets to write their truths June Jordan is a powerful voice of the time honored movement for justice a poet for the ages Introduced by Jericho Brown winner of the 2020 Pulitzer prize in poetry

Gender Tina Chanter, 2007-01-01 Explores and analyses the main philosophical theories ideas and arguments that inform and are raised by questions of gender and sexuality

Feelin Bettina Judd, 2022-12-15 How creativity makes its way through feeling and what we can know and feel through the artistic work of Black women Feeling is not feelin As the poet artist and scholar Bettina Judd argues feelin in African American Vernacular English is how Black women artists approach and produce knowledge as sensation internal and complex entangled with pleasure pain anger and joy and manifesting artistic production itself as the meaning of the work Through interviews close readings and archival research Judd draws on the fields of affect studies and Black studies to analyze the creative processes and contributions of Black women from poet Lucille Clifton and musician Avery Sunshine to visual artists Betye Saar Joyce J Scott and Deana Lawson Feelin Creative Practice Pleasure and

Black Feminist Thought makes a bold and vital intervention in critical theory's trend toward disembodiment of feeling as knowledge. Instead, Judd revitalizes current debates in Black studies about the concept of the human and about Black life by considering how discourses on emotion as they are explored by Black women artists offer alternatives to the concept of the human. Judd expands the notions of Black women's pleasure politics in Black feminist studies that include the erotic, the sexual, the painful, the joyful, the shameful, and the sensations and emotions that yet have no name. In its richly multidisciplinary approach, *Feelin'* calls for the development of research methods that acknowledge creative and emotionally rigorous work as productive by incorporating visual art, narrative, and poetry.

You Are Your Best Thing Tarana Burke, Brené Brown, 2021-04-27 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Tarana Burke and Dr. Bren Brown bring together a dynamic group of Black writers, organizers, artists, academics, and cultural figures to discuss the topics the two have dedicated their lives to understanding and teaching: vulnerability and shame resilience. Contributions by Kiese Laymon, Imani Perry, Laverne Cox, Jason Reynolds, Austin Channing Brown, and more. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY MARIE CLAIRE AND BOOKRIOT. It started as a text between two friends: Tarana Burke, founder of the #MeToo Movement, texted researcher and writer Bren Brown to see if she was free to jump on a call. Bren assumed that Tarana wanted to talk about wallpaper. They had been trading home decorating inspiration boards in their last text conversation, so Bren started scrolling to find her latest Pinterest pictures when the phone rang. But it was immediately clear to Bren that the conversation wasn't going to be about wallpaper. Tarana's hello was serious, and she hesitated for a bit before saying, Bren, you know your work affected me so deeply, but as a Black woman, I've sometimes had to feel like I have to contort myself to fit into some of your words. The core of it rings so true for me, but the application has been harder. Bren replied, I'm so glad we're talking about this. It makes sense to me. Especially in terms of vulnerability. How do you take the armor off in a country where you're not physically or emotionally safe? Long pause. That's why I'm calling, said Tarana. What do you think about working together on a book about the Black experience with vulnerability and shame resilience? There was no hesitation. Burke and Brown are the perfect pair to usher in this stark, potent collection of essays on Black shame and healing. Along with the anthology contributors, they create a space to recognize and process the trauma of white supremacy, a space to be vulnerable and affirm the fullness of Black love and Black life.

The Future Is Disabled Leah Lakshmi Piepzna-Samarasinha, 2022-10-04 In *The Future Is Disabled*, Leah Lakshmi Piepzna-Samarasinha asks some provocative questions: What if, in the near future, the majority of people will be disabled, and what if that's not a bad thing? And what if disability justice and disabled wisdom are crucial to creating a future in which it's possible to survive fascism, climate change, and pandemics, and to bring about liberation? Building on the work of her game-changing book *Care Work: Dreaming Disability Justice*, Piepzna-Samarasinha writes about disability justice at the end of the world, documenting the many ways disabled people kept and are keeping each other and the rest of the world alive during Trump fascism and the COVID-19 pandemic. Other subjects include crip

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communities and wild brown disabled femme joy in the face of death With passion and power *The Future Is Disabled*
remembers our dead and insists on our future This updated edition includes a new chapter and afterword by the author

African American, Creole, and Other Vernacular Englishes in Education John R. Rickford, Julie Sweetland, Angela
E. Rickford, Thomas Grano, 2012-11-12 More than 50 years of scholarly attention to the intersection of language and
education have resulted in a rich body of literature on the role of vernacular language varieties in the classroom This field of
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a third of them This comprehensive bibliography provides a tool useful for those interested in the complex issue of how
knowledge about language variation can be used to more effectively teach students who speak a nonstandard or stigmatized
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Keating writes in the traditions of radical U S women of color feminist womanist thought and queer studies inviting us to
transform how we think about identity difference social justice and social change metaphysics reading and teaching Through
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