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Americans in the World War II era bought the novels of African American writers in unprecedented numbers. But the names on the books lining shelves and filling barracks trunks were not the now familiar Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison but Frank Yerby, Chester Himes, William Gardner Smith, and J. Saunders Redding. In this book, Stephanie Brown recovers the work of these innovative novelists, overturning conventional wisdom about the writers of the period and the trajectory of African American literary history. She also questions the assumptions about the relations between race and genre that have obscured the importance of these once influential creators. Wright's *Native Son* (1940) is typically considered to have inaugurated an era of social realism in African American literature. And Ellison's *Invisible Man* (1952) has been cast as both a high mark of American modernism and the only worthy stopover on the way to the Black Arts Movement of the 1960s. But readers in the late 1940s purchased enough copies of Yerby's historical romances to make him the best-selling African American author of all time. Critics meanwhile were taking note of the generic experiments of Redding, Himes, and Smith, while the authors themselves questioned the obligation of black authors to write protest instead of penning campus novels, war novels, and in Yerby's case, costume dramas. Their status as lesser lights is the product of retrospective bias. Brown demonstrates, and their novels established the period immediately following World War II as a pivotal moment in the history of the African American novel.

Charles W. Chesnutt. America's First Great Black Novelist. (1. Publ.) J. Noel Heermance, 1974 *The African American Writer's Handbook* Robert Fleming, 2009-03-04

With African Americans writing and buying books in record numbers, the time is ripe for a comprehensive publishing guide tailored expressly to the needs of this vibrant creative community. *The African American Writers Handbook* meets this challenge perfectly. Written by veteran journalist and published author Robert Fleming, this book gives writers the heart, the determination, and above all, the crucial information to publish successfully in this highly competitive field. Knowing the inner workings of the publishing industry provides any writer, novice or veteran, with a much-needed advantage in the quest to get into print. Inside, you'll find a complete step-by-step guide to every aspect of the publishing process, from the germination of a winning idea to the nuts and bolts of book production. Tips on submitting proposals, query letters, and preparing manuscripts for submission. Advice on negotiating contracts that extend careers. How to use online resources for research and profit. Interviews with top editors, agents, publishing executives, and bookstore owners. Updated information on copyrights, subsidiary rights, sales, and marketing. The trials and triumphs of self-publishing. The art of promoting your work and yourself to a wider audience. An insider's look at the economic realities of the book business. And much more. Here too are scores of inspiring interviews and capsule biographies of leading African American writers, both past and present. How did Richard Wright become America's first bestselling black writer? How did Zora Neale Hurston break through the artistic boundaries of the Harlem Renaissance long after her death?

What was Toni Cade Bambara doing before she sold her first book Why should Ann Petry William Gardner Smith Nella Larsen and William Melvin Kelley be revered wherever African American literature is read Blending practical information and fascinating anecdotes with a mini literary history of African American writing this upbeat savvy essential guide is a publishing primer with soul *Psychoanalysis and Black Novels* Claudia Tate,1998-02-12 Although psychoanalytic theory is one of the most important and influential tools in contemporary literary criticism to date it has had very little impact on the study of African American literature and culture Now Claudia Tate argues that psycholanalytic paradigms can produce rich readings of African American desire alienation and subjectivity Tate summarizes the work of such figures as Freud and Lacan with references to their contemporary literary proponents and examines a series of texts by Emma Kelly W E B Du Bois Richard Wright Zora Neale Hurston and Nella Larsen This provocative new book will serve as an introduction to psychoanalytic theory and its application for African American literature and culture Tate strikes uncharted territory and her work will be of great interest to scholars and students in African American studies *Abandoning the Black Hero* John C. Charles,2012-12-15 Abandoning the Black Hero is the first book to examine the postwar African American white life novel novels with white protagonists written by African Americans These fascinating works have been understudied despite having been written by such defining figures in the tradition as Richard Wright Zora Neale Hurston James Baldwin Ann Petry and Chester Himes as well as lesser known but formerly best selling authors Willard Motley and Frank Yerby John C Charles argues that these fictions have been overlooked because they deviate from two critical suppositions that black literature is always about black life and that when it represents whiteness it must attack white supremacy The authors are however quite sympathetic in the treatment of their white protagonists which Charles contends should be read not as a failure of racial pride but instead as a strategy for claiming creative freedom expansive moral authority and critical agency In an era when Negro writers were expected to protest their sympathetic treatment of white suffering grants these authors a degree of racial privacy previously unavailable to them White writers after all have the privilege of racial privacy because they are never pressured to write only about white life Charles reveals that the freedom to abandon the Negro problem encouraged these authors to explore a range of new genres and themes generating a strikingly diverse body of novels that significantly revise our understanding of mid twentieth century black writing **Literary Ambition and the African American Novel** Michael Nowlin,2019-11-07 This book shows how African American literature emerged as a world recognized literature less as the product of a seamless tradition of writers signifying upon their ancestors and more the product of three generations of ambitious competitive individuals aiming to be the first great African American writer It charts a canon of fictional landmarks beginning with The House Behind the Cedars and culminating in the National Book Award Winner Invisible Man and tells the compelling stories of the careers of key African American writers including Charles Chesnutt James Weldon Johnson Jean Toomer Zora Neale Hurston Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison These writers worked within the white dominated commercial

Eurocentric literary field to put African American literature on the world literary map while struggling to transcend the cultural expectations attached to their position as Negro authors *Literary Ambition and the African American Novel* tells as much about the novels that these writers could not publish as it does about their major achievements *Mercy, Mercy Me* James C. Hall, 2001-10-19 Using an interdisciplinary approach this book argues that American artistry in the 1960s can be understood as one of the most vital and compelling interrogations of modernity James C Hall finds that the legacy of slavery and the resistance to it have by necessity made African Americans among the most incisive critics and celebrants of the Enlightenment inheritance Focusing on the work of six individuals Robert Hayden William Demby Paule Marshall John Coltrane Romare Bearden and W E B DuBois *Mercy Mercy Me* seeks to recover an American tradition of evaluating the dialectic of the Enlightenment **The American Novel 1870-1940** Priscilla Wald, Michael A. Elliott, Jonathan Arac, 2014-02 Witnessing the end of a war that nearly terminated the nation the abolition of racial slavery and rise of legal segregation the rise of Modernism and Hollywood the closing of the frontier and two World Wars the literary historical period represented in this volume constitutes the crucible of American literary history Here 35 essays by top researchers in the field detail how considerations of race and citizenship immigration and assimilation gender and sexuality nationalism and empire all reverberate throughout novels written in the United States between 1870 and 1940 Contributors discuss the professionalization of literary production after the Civil War alongside legal and political debates over segregation and citizenship while chapters on journalism geography religion and immigration offer discussions on everything from the lasting role of literary realism in American fiction to the Spanish American War's effect on developing theories of aesthetics and popular culture The volume offers thorough coverage of the emergence of serial fiction children's fiction crime and detective fiction science fiction and even cinema and comics as new media and artistic revolutions like the Harlem Renaissance helped usher in the new international aesthetic movement of Modernism The final chapters in the volume explore the relationship of the novel to the emergence of American literature as a category in the academy in public criticism and journalism and in mass culture *Womanist Forefathers* Gary L. Lemons, 2009-09-10 Traces a lineage of pro feminist black men to two early radical proponents of female equality The Oxford History of the Novel in English Priscilla Wald, Michael A. Elliott, 2014-01-21 Witnessing the end of a war that nearly terminated the nation the abolition of racial slavery and rise of legal segregation the rise of Modernism and Hollywood the closing of the frontier and two World Wars the literary historical period represented in this volume constitutes the crucible of American literary history Here 35 essays by top researchers in the field detail how considerations of race and citizenship immigration and assimilation gender and sexuality nationalism and empire all reverberate throughout novels written in the United States between 1870 and 1940 Contributors discuss the professionalization of literary production after the Civil War alongside legal and political debates over segregation and citizenship while chapters on journalism geography religion and immigration offer discussions on everything from the lasting

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A Companion to the American Novel Alfred Bendixen, 2014-11-17. Featuring 37 essays by distinguished literary scholars. *A Companion to the American Novel* provides a comprehensive single volume treatment of the development of the novel in the United States from the late 18th century to the present day. Represents the most comprehensive single volume introduction to this popular literary form currently available. Features 37 contributions from a wide range of distinguished literary scholars. Includes essays on topics and genres, historical overviews, and key individual works including *The Scarlet Letter*, *Moby Dick*, *The Great Gatsby*, *Beloved*, and many more.

Du Bois and His Rivals Raymond Wolters, 2002. W. E. B. Du Bois was the preeminent black scholar of his era. He was also a principal founder and for twenty-eight years an executive officer of the nation's most effective civil rights organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Even though Du Bois was best known for his lifelong stance against racial oppression, he represented much more. He condemned the racism of the white world but also criticized African Americans for mistakes of their own. He opposed segregation but had reservations about integration. Today he would be known as a pluralist. In *Du Bois and His Rivals*, Raymond Wolters provides a distinctive biography of this great pioneer of the American civil rights movement. Readers are able to follow the outline of Du Bois's life, but the book's main emphasis is on discrete scenes in his life, especially the controversies that pitted Du Bois against his principal black rivals. He challenged Booker T. Washington because he could not abide Washington's conciliatory approach toward powerful whites. At the same time, Du Bois's pluralism led him to oppose the leading separatists and integrationists of his day. He berated Marcus Garvey for giving up on America and urging blacks to pursue a separate destiny. He also rejected Walter White's insistence that integration was the best way to promote the advancement of black people. Du Bois felt that American blacks should be full-fledged Americans with all the rights of other American citizens. However, he believed that they should also preserve and develop enough racial distinctiveness to enable them to maintain and foster a sense of racial identity, community, and pride. *Du Bois and His Rivals* shows that Du Bois stood for much more than protest against racial oppression. He was also committed to pluralism, and his pluralism emphasized the importance of traditional standards and of internal cooperation within the black community. Anyone interested in the civil rights movement, black history, or the history of the United States during the early twentieth century will find this book valuable.

Contemporary African American Theater Nilgun Anadolu-Okur, 2013-01-11. The Black Arts Movement was sparked by the Civil Rights movement and the urge to produce and revitalize functional, realistic, and holistic symbols to

express African American creativity When Larry Neal began his quest for a new dramatic form to epitomize African American self determination he laid the foundation upon which his friends and compatriots Amiri Baraka and Charles Fuller would build Expressing their individual protests through their writings these artists soon united in their attack against Eurocentrism which traditionally minimized or neglected the roles played by Africans and African Americans on the world stage Their writings signaled a radical change in the form and content of African American writing particularly drama In this insightful examination of African American cultural history the author explores the heart of the dramatic imagination of African Americans during the turbulent years of the Civil Rights and Black Power movements The analysis of the works of these three important dramatists reveals the roots of an Afrocentric approach to the theater and introduces a new methodology for exploring Afrocentrism that is particularly suited to classes in African American drama and literature

Feminist Criticism and Social Change (RLE Feminist Theory) Deborah Rosenfelt, Judith Newton, 2013-05-20 This lively and controversial collection of essays sets out to theorize and practice a materialist feminist criticism of literature and culture Such a criticism is based on the view that the material conditions in which men and women live are central to an understanding of culture and society It emphasises the relation of gender to other categories of analysis such as class and race and considers the connection between ideology and cultural practice and the ways in which all relations of power change with changing social and economic conditions By presenting a wide range of work by major feminist scholars this anthology in effect defines as well as illustrates the materialist feminist tendency in current literary criticism The essays in the first part of the book examine race ideology and the literary canon and explore the ways in which other critical discourse such as those of deconstruction and French feminism might be useful to a feminist and materialist criticism The second part of the book contains examples of such criticism in practice with studies of individual works writers and ideas An introduction by the editors situates the collected essays in relation both to one another and to a shared materialist feminist project

Feminist Criticism and Social Change demonstrates the important contribution of materialist feminist criticism to our understanding of literature and society and fulfils a crucial need among those concerned with gender and its relation to criticism

Encyclopedia of the American Novel Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition no other reference work on American fiction brings together such an array of authors and texts as this [The Routledge Introduction to African American Literature](#) D. Quentin Miller, 2016-02-12 The Routledge Introduction to African American Literature considers the key literary political historical and intellectual contexts of African American literature from its origins to the present and also provides students with an analysis of the most up to date literary trends and debates in African American literature This accessible and engaging guide covers a variety of essential topics such as Vernacular Oral and Blues Traditions in Literature Slave Narratives and Their Influence The Harlem Renaissance Mid twentieth century black American Literature Literature of the civil rights and Black Power era Contemporary African American Writing Key thematic and

theoretical debates within the field Examining the relationship between the literature and its historical and sociopolitical contexts D Quentin Miller covers key authors and works as well as less canonical writers and themes including literature and music female authors intersectionality and transnational black writing *The Baseball Novel* Noel Schraufnagel,2008-08-29 This annotated bibliography covers approximately 400 novels published from 1838 through 2007 A substantial introduction to the history and development of the genre precedes the chronologically arranged entries which provide bibliographic details and extensive annotations on plot themes and compositional strengths and weaknesses Mainstream novels by writers such as Hemingway Wolfe Roth and DeLillo are included Appendices provide historical overviews for the primary baseball subgenres including mystery fantasy and science fiction lists for novels that foreground issues of race or ethnicity or both as in Winegardner s Vera Cruz Blues gender Gilbert s A League of Their Own and class Hay s The Dixie Association and the author s rankings of great baseball novels overall and by subgenre *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 *Beyond the Black Lady* Lisa B. Thompson,2023-12-11 In this book Lisa B Thompson explores the representation of black middle class female sexuality by African American women authors in narrative literature drama film and popular culture showing how these depictions reclaim black female agency and illustrate the difficulties black women confront in asserting sexual agency in the public

sphere Thompson broadens the discourse around black female sexuality by offering an alternate reading of the overly determined racial and sexual script that casts the middle class black lady as the bastion of African American propriety. Drawing on the work of black feminist theorists she examines symptomatic autobiographies, novels, plays, and key episodes in contemporary American popular culture including works by Anita Hill, Judith Alexa Jackson, P. J. Gibson, Julie Dash, Kasi Lemmons, Jill Nelson, Lorene Cary, and Andrea Lee.

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