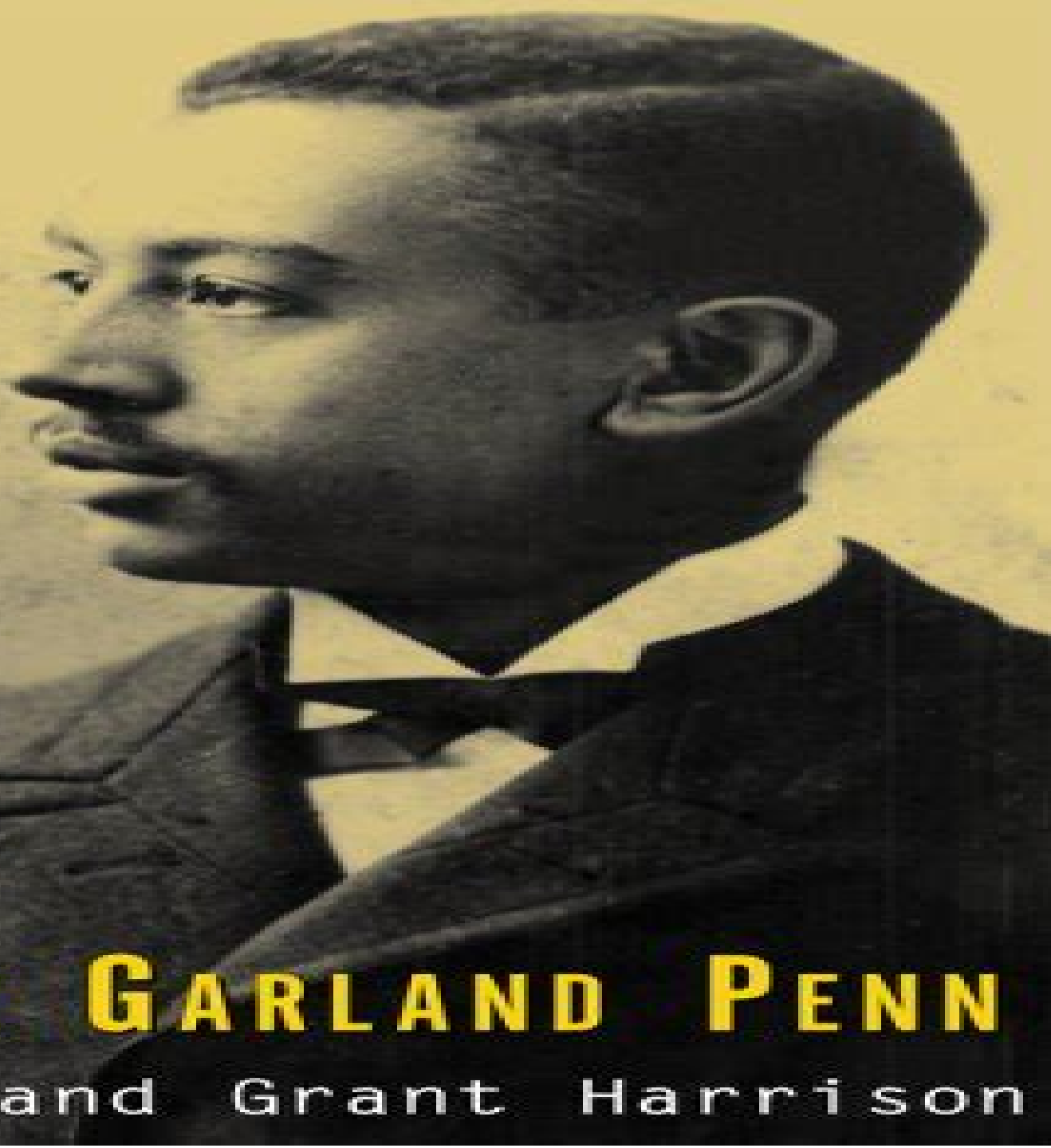


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America Frederick Douglass was a slave then a free man He was an abolitionist a writer and an orator who became a great social reformer and statesman Perhaps even more important he served as a powerful counter example to white Americans who believed black people could not be their equals Douglass dedicated his life to the pursuit of freedom and equality for not just African Americans but for all people of all races male and female The Historian s Narrative of Frederick Douglass Reading Douglass s Autobiography as Social and Cultural History covers the first decades of Frederick Douglass s life from his childhood through his escape from slavery in 1838 and his early years as a fiery abolitionist speaker in the North The book provides readers with the necessary biographical and historical context to better understand and fully appreciate the Douglass s classic memoir Readers will learn about slavery the abolitionist movement efforts of resistance to slavery and escape from it and the great importance of literacy in combating slavery The book is written in accessible language that will engage high school and college students as well as general readers but deals with challenging and provocative concepts

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Otter,2012-09-01 Frederick Douglass 1818 1895 and Herman Melville 1819 1891 addressed in their writings a range of issues that continue to resonate in American culture the reach and limits of democracy the nature of freedom the roles of race gender and sexuality and the place of the United States in the world Yet they are rarely discussed together perhaps because of their differences in race and social position Douglass escaped from slavery and tied his well received nonfiction writing to political activism becoming a figure of international prominence Melville was the grandson of Revolutionary War heroes and addressed urgent issues through fiction and poetry laboring in increasing obscurity In eighteen original essays the contributors to this collection explore the convergences and divergences of these two extraordinary literary lives Developing new perspectives on literature biography race gender and politics this volume ultimately raises questions that help rewrite the color line in nineteenth century studies Contributors Elizabeth Barnes College of William and Mary Hester Blum The Pennsylvania State University Russ Castronovo University of Wisconsin Madison John Ernest West Virginia University William Gleason Princeton University Gregory Jay University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Carolyn L Karcher Washington D C Rodrigo Lazo University of California Irvine Maurice S Lee Boston University Robert S Levine University of Maryland College Park Steven Mailloux University of California Irvine Dana D Nelson Vanderbilt University Samuel Otter University of California Berkeley John Stauffer Harvard University Sterling Stuckey University of California Riverside Eric J Sundquist University of California Los Angeles Elisa Tamarkin University of California Irvine Susan M Ryan University of Louisville David Van Leer University of California Davis Maurice Wallace Duke University Robert K Wallace Northern Kentucky University Kenneth W Warren University of Chicago **African American Women's Rhetoric** Deborah F.

Atwater,2009-02-16 African American Women s Rhetoric The Search for Dignity Personhood and Honor deals with the rhetoric of African American women from enslavement to current times examining slave narratives and contemporary print music and other media surrounding the lives of African American women Covering a variety of specific women and their rhetoric within the context of a historical period the book provides central themes and strategic and social concerns of African American women and their environment It frames in some cases the rhetoric of contemporary women in politics and other fields of prominence including Condoleeza Rice and Barbara Lee among others Deborah F Atwater explores how African women today who engage in speech in the public sphere come from a historical line of active women who have been outspoken in politics education business and various social contexts heretofore these women have not been studied in a comprehensive manner Specifically how do these African American women discuss themselves and more importantly how do they represent who they are in various communities How do these women persuade their diverse audiences to value what they say and who they are African American Women s Rhetoric will be an invaluable contribution to upper division undergraduate and graduate courses in Rhetoric African American Rhetoric History and Women s Studies **Encyclopedia of African American Religions** Larry G. Murphy,J. Gordon Melton,Gary L. Ward,2013-11-20 Preceded by three

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