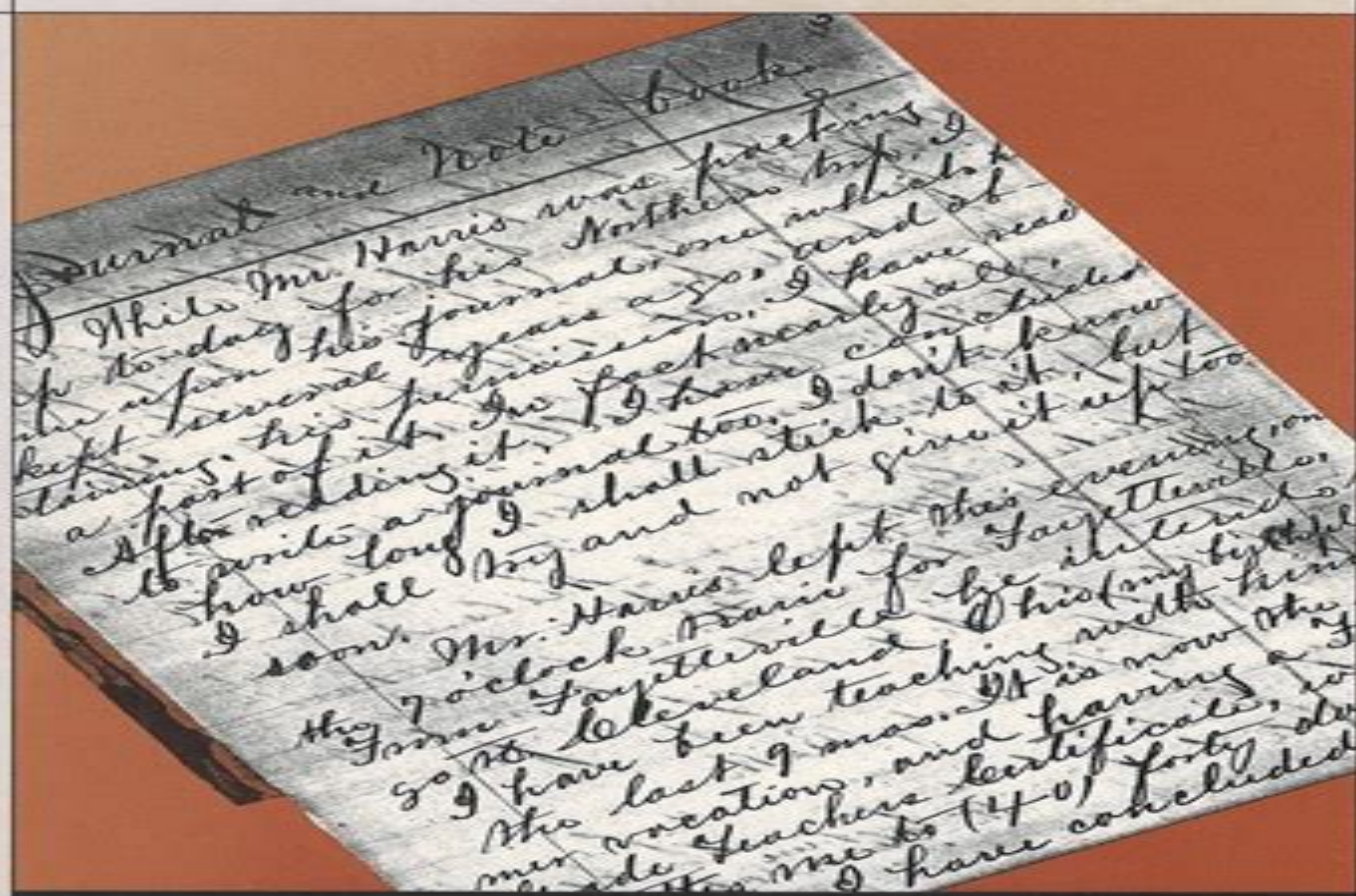


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*The Journals of Charles W. Chesnutt* Charles Waddell Chesnutt, Richard H. Brodhead, 1993 Born on the eve of the Civil War Charles W Chesnutt grew up in Fayetteville North Carolina a county seat of four or five thousand people a once bustling commercial center slipping into postwar decline Poor black and determined to outstrip his modest beginnings and forlorn surroundings Chesnutt kept a detailed record of his thoughts observations and activities from his sixteenth through his twenty fourth year 1874 1882 These journals printed here for the first time are remarkable for their intimate account of a gifted young black man s dawning sense of himself as a writer in the nineteenth century Though he achieved literary success in his time Chesnutt has only recently been rediscovered and his contribution to American literature given its due The only known private diary from a nineteenth century African American author these pages offer a fascinating glimpse into Chesnutt s everyday experience as he struggled to win the goods of education in the world of the post Civil War South An extraordinary portrait of the self made man beset by the urgencies and difficulties of self improvement in a racially discriminatory society Chesnutt s journals unfold a richly detailed local history of postwar North Carolina They also show with great force how the world of the postwar South obstructed and unexpectedly assisted a black man of driving intellectual ambitions

**Passing in the Works of Charles W. Chesnutt** Susan Prothro Wright, Ernestine Pickens Glass, 2010-06-17 Passing in the Works of Charles W Chesnutt is a collection that reevaluates Chesnutt s deft manipulation of the passing theme to expand understanding of the author s fiction and nonfiction Nine contributors apply a variety of theories including intertextual signifying discourse analysis narratological formal psychoanalytical new historical reader response and performative frameworks to add richness to readings of Chesnutt s works Together the essays provide convincing evidence that passing is an intricate essential part of Chesnutt s writing and that it appears in all the genres he wielded journal entries speeches essays and short and long fiction The essays engage with each other to display the continuum in Chesnutt s thinking as he began his writing career and established his sense of social activism as evidenced in his early journal entries Collectively the essays follow Chesnutt s works as he proceeded through the Jim Crow era honing his ability to manipulate his mostly white audience through the astute though apparently self effacing narrator Uncle Julius of his popular conjure tales Chesnutt s ability to subvert audience expectations is equally noticeable in the subtle irony of his short stories Several of the collection s essays address Chesnutt s novels including Paul Marchand F M C Mandy Oxendine The House Behind the Cedars and Evelyn s Husband The volume opens up new paths of inquiry into a major African American writer s oeuvre

*Playing the Races* Henry B. Wonham, 2004-06-17 Why did so many of the writers who aligned themselves with the social and aesthetic aims of American literary realism rely on stock conventions of ethnic caricature in their treatment of immigrant and African American figures As a self described tool of the democratic spirit designed to prick the bubble of abstract types literary realism would seem to have little in common with the aggressively dehumanizing comic imagery that began to

proliferate in magazines and newspapers after the Civil War. Indeed critics such as Alain Locke hailed realism's potential to accomplish the artistic emancipation of the Negro, a project that logically extended to other groups systematically misrepresented in the comic imagery of the period. From the influential *Editor's Study* at Harper's Monthly, William Dean Howells touted the democratic impulse of realist imagery as an alternative to romanticism's pride of caste, which is averse to the mass of men and consents to know them only in some conventionalized and artificial guise. Yet if literary realism pursued the interests of democracy by affirming the equality of things and the unity of men, why did its major practitioners, including Howells himself, regularly employ comic typification as a feature of their representational practice? Critics have often dismissed such apparent lapses in realist practice as blind spots, vestiges of a genteel social consciousness that failed to keep pace with realism's avowed democratic aspirations. Such explanations are useful to a point, but they overlook the fact that the age of realism in American art and letters was simultaneously the great age of ethnic caricature. Henry B. Wonham argues that these two aesthetic programs, one committed to representation of the fully humanized individual, the other invested in broad ethnic abstractions, operate less as antithetical choices than as complementary impulses, both of which receive full play within the period's most demanding literary and graphic works. The seemingly anomalous presence of gross ethnic abstractions within works by Howells, Twain, James Wharton, and Chesnutt hints at realism's vexed and complicated relationship with the caricatured ethnic images that played a central role in late nineteenth-century American thinking about race, identity, and national culture. In illuminating that relationship, *Playing the Races* offers a fresh understanding of the rich literary discourse conceived at the intersection of the realist and the caricatured image.

*Charles W. Chesnutt and the Fictions of Race* Dean McWilliams, 2002. Charles Chesnutt (1858-1932) was the first African American writer of fiction to win the attention and approval of America's literary establishment. Looking anew at Chesnutt's public and private writings, his fiction and nonfiction, and his well-known and recently rediscovered works, Dean McWilliams explores Chesnutt's distinctive contribution to American culture, how his stories and novels challenge our dominant cultural narratives, particularly their underlying assumptions about race. The published canon of Chesnutt's work has doubled in the last decade; three novels completed but unpublished in Chesnutt's life have appeared, as have scholarly editions of Chesnutt's journals, his letters, and his essays. This book is the first to offer chapter-length analyses of each of Chesnutt's six novels. It also devotes three chapters to his short fiction. Previous critics have read Chesnutt's nonfiction as biographical background for his fiction. McWilliams is the first to analyze these nonfiction texts as complex verbal artifacts embodying many of the same tensions and ambiguities found in Chesnutt's stories and novels. The book includes separate chapters on Chesnutt's journal and on his important essay, "The Future American." Moreover, *Charles W. Chesnutt and the Fictions of Race* approaches Chesnutt's writings from the perspective of recent literary theory. To a greater extent than any previous study of Chesnutt, it explores the way his texts interrogate and deconstruct the language and the intellectual constructs we use to organize reality. The full effect of this new

study is to show us how much more of a twentieth century writer Chesnutt is than has been previously acknowledged This accomplishment can only hasten his reemergence as one of our most important observers of race in American culture

**Handbook of the American Short Story** Erik Redling, Oliver Scheiding, 2022-01-19 The American short story has always been characterized by exciting aesthetic innovations and an immense range of topics This handbook offers students and researchers a comprehensive introduction to the multifaceted genre with a special focus on recent developments due to the rise of new media Part I provides systematic overviews of significant contexts ranging from historical political backgrounds short story theories developed by writers print and digital culture to current theoretical approaches and canon formation Part II consists of 35 paired readings of representative short stories by eminent authors charting major steps in the evolution of the American short story from its beginnings as an art form in the early nineteenth century up to the digital age The handbook examines historically methodologically and theoretically the coming together of the enduring narrative practice of compression and concision in American literature It offers fresh and original readings relevant to studying the American short story and shows how the genre performs American culture Reimagining the Republic Sandra M. Gustafson, Robert Levine, 2022-12-20 Albion W Tourg e 1838 1905 was a major force for social legal and literary transformation in the second half of the nineteenth century Best known for his Reconstruction novels *A Fool's Errand* 1879 and *Bricks without Straw* 1880 and for his key role in the civil rights case *Plessy v Ferguson* 1896 challenging Louisiana's law segregating railroad cars Tourg e published more than a dozen novels and a volume of short stories as well as nonfiction works of history law and politics This volume is the first collection focused on Tourg e's literary work and intends to establish his reputation as one of the great writers of fiction about the Reconstruction era arguably the greatest for the wide historical and geographical sweep of his novels and his ability to work with multiple points of view As a white novelist interested in the rights of African Americans Tourg e was committed to developing not a single Black perspective but multiple Black perspectives sometimes even in conflict The challenge was to do justice to those perspectives in the larger context of the story he wanted to tell about a multiracial America The seventeen essays in this volume are grouped around three large topics race citizenship and nation The volume also includes a Preface Introduction Afterword Bibliography and Chronology providing an overview of his career This collection changes the way that we view Tourg e by highlighting his contributions as a writer and editor and as a supporter of African American writers Exploring the full spectrum of his literary works and cultural engagements *Reimagining the Republic Race Citizenship and Nation in the Literary Work of Albion Tourg e* reveals a new Tourg e for our moment of renewed interest in the literature and politics of Reconstruction *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 *Edinburgh Companion to Nineteenth-Century American*

*Letters and Letter-Writing* Celeste-Marie Bernier, 2016-02-15 Provides a wide ranging entry point and intervention into scholarship on nineteenth century American letter writing This comprehensive study by leading scholars in an important new field the history of letters and letter writing is essential reading for anyone interested in nineteenth century American politics history or literature Because of its mass literacy population mobility and extensive postal system nineteenth century America is a crucial site for the exploration of letters and their meanings whether they be written by presidents and statesmen scientists and philosophers novelists and poets feminists and reformers immigrants Native Americans or African Americans This book breaks new ground by mapping the voluminous correspondence of these figures and other important American writers and thinkers Rather than treating the letter as a spontaneous private document the contributors understand it as a self conscious artefact circulating between friends and strangers and across multiple genres in ways that both make and break social ties Key Features Draws together different emphases on the intellectual literary and social uses of letter writing Provides students and researchers with a means to situate letters in their wider theoretical and historical contexts Methodologically expansive intellectually interrogative chapters based on original research by leading academics Offers new insights into the lives and careers of Louisa May Alcott Charles Brockden Brown Emily Dickinson Frederick Douglass Margaret Fuller Henry James Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln Herman Melville Harriet Beecher Stowe and Edgar Allan Poe among many others **African American Authors, 1745-1945** Emmanuel S.

Nelson, 2000-01-30 There has been a dramatic resurgence of interest in early African American writing Since the accidental rediscovery and republication of Harriet Wilson's *Our Nig* in 1983 the works of dozens of 19th and early 20th century black writers have been recovered and reprinted There is now a significant revival of interest in the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s and in the last decade alone several major assessments of 18th and 19th century African American literature have been published Early African American literature builds on a strong oral tradition of songs folktales and sermons Slave narratives began to appear during the late 18th and early 19th century and later writers began to engage a variety of themes in diverse genres A central objective of this reference book is to provide a wide ranging introduction to the first 200 years of African American literature Included are alphabetically arranged entries for 78 black writers active between 1745 and 1945 Among these writers are essayists novelists short story writers poets playwrights and autobiographers Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a biography a discussion of major works and themes an overview of the author's critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies The volume concludes with a selected general bibliography

**The Culture Concept** Michael A. Elliott, 2002 Culture is a term we commonly use to explain the differences in our ways of living In this book Michael A Elliott returns to the moment this usage was first articulated tracing the concept of culture to the writings folktales dialect literature local color sketches and ethnographies that provided its intellectual underpinnings in turn of the century America The Culture Concept explains how this now familiar definition of culture emerged during the late

nineteenth century through the intersection of two separate endeavors that shared a commitment to recording group based difference American literary realism and scientific ethnography Elliott looks at early works of cultural studies as diverse as the conjure tales of Charles Chesnutt the Ghost Dance ethnography of James Mooney and the prose narrative of the Omaha anthropologist turned author Francis La Flesche His reading of these works which struggle to find appropriate theoretical and textual tools for articulating a less chauvinistic understanding of human difference is at once a recovery of a lost connection between American literary realism and ethnography and a productive inquiry into the usefulness of the culture concept as a critical tool in our time and times to come

*A Class of Their Own* Adam Fairclough,2009-06-30 In this major undertaking civil rights historian Adam Fairclough chronicles the odyssey of black teachers in the South from emancipation in 1865 to integration one hundred years later *A Class of Their Own* is indispensable for understanding how blacks and whites interacted after the abolition of slavery and how black communities coped with the challenges of freedom and oppression

*From Walden Pond to Jurassic Park* Paul Lauter,2001-04-17 Explores the changes that have occurred in the field of American Studies over the past 40 years

**Faulkner's Families** Jay Watson,James G. Thomas Jr.,2023-06-23 Contributions by Josephine Adams Jeff Allred Garry Bertholf Maxwell Cassity John N Duvall Katherine Henninger Maude Hines Robert Jackson Julie Beth Napolin Rebecca Nisetich George Porter Thomas Jay Watson and Yuko Yamamoto If it seems outrageous to suggest that one of the twentieth century s most important literary cartographers of the private recesses of consciousness is also among its great novelists of family William Faulkner nonetheless fits the bill on both counts Family played an outsized role in both his life and his writings often in deeply problematic ways surfacing across his oeuvre in a dazzling range of distorted defamiliarized and transgressive forms while on other occasions serving as a crucible for crushing forces of conformity convention and tradition The dozen essays featured in this collection approach Faulkner s many families actual and imagined as especially revealing windows to his work and his world Contributors explore the role of the child in Faulkner s vision of family and regional society sibling relations throughout the author s body of work the extension of family networks beyond blood lineage and across racial lines the undutiful daughters of Yoknapatawpha County the critical power of family estrangement and subversive genealogies in Faulkner s imagination forms of queer and interspecies kinship the epidemiological imagination of Faulkner s notorious Snopes family as social contagion the experiences of the African American families who worked on the writer s Greenfield Farm property and Faulkner s role in promoting a Cold War era ideology of the family of man in post World War II Japan

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