

Social Rituals The Verbal Art Of Zora

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Social Rituals and the Verbal Art of Zora Neale Lynda Marion Hill, 1996 In Social Rituals and the Verbal Art of Zora Neale Hurston Dr Hill examines Hurston's concept of everyday life drama as a basis for understanding distinctive features of African American folk expression Readers familiar with Hurston's work will enjoy the unique way in which Dr Hill analyzes Hurston's folklore as part of a process rather than simply as texts severed from their field research context Dr Hill's use of performance as an analytical model that crosses disciplines including folklore anthropology literature theater African American studies and women s studies provides a unique window on Hurston s life and work Social Rituals and the In Defense of Anthropology Herbert S. Lewis, 2017-09-08 This Verbal Art of Zora Neale Hurston Lynda Marion Hill, 1993 book argues that the history and character of modern anthropology has been egregiously distorted to the detriment of this intellectual pursuit and academic discipline The critique of anthropology is a product of the momentous and tormented events of the 1960s when students and some of their elders cried Trust no one over thirty The Marxist postmodern and postcolonial waves that followed took aim at anthropology and the result has been a serious loss of confidence both the reputation and the practice of anthropology has suffered greatly The time has come to move past this damaging discourse Herbert S Lewis chronicles these developments and subjects the critique to a long overdue interrogation based on wide ranging knowledge of the field and its history as well as the application of common sense The book questions discourses about anthropology and colonialism anthropologists and history the problem of exoticizing the Other anthropologists and the Cold War and more Written by a master of the profession In Defense of Anthropology will require consideration by all anthropologists historians sociologists of science and cultural theorists Dreams of Africa in Alabama Sylviane A. Diouf, 2009-02-18 In the summer of 1860 more than fifty years after the United States legally abolished the international slave trade 110 men women and children from Benin and Nigeria were brought ashore in Alabama under cover of night They were the last recorded group of Africans deported to the United States as slaves Timothy Meaher an established Mobile businessman sent the slave ship the Clotilda to Africa on a bet that he could bring a shipful of niggers right into Mobile Bay under the officers noses He won the bet This book reconstructs the lives of the people in West Africa recounts their capture and passage in the slave pen in Ouidah and describes their experience of slavery alongside American born enslaved men and women After emancipation the group reunited from various plantations bought land and founded their own settlement known as African Town They ruled it according to customary African laws spoke their own regional language and when giving interviews insisted that writers use their African names so that their families would know that they were still alive The last survivor of the Clotilda died in 1935 but African Town is still home to a community of Clotilda descendants The publication of Dreams of Africa in Alabama marks the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the transatlantic slave trade Winner of the Wesley Logan Prize of the American Historical Association 2007 Contemporary African American Women Playwrights

Philip C. Kolin, 2007-11-07 In the last 50 years American and World theatre have been challenged and enriched by the rise to prominence of numerous female African American dramatists Contemporary African American Women Playwrights is the first critical volume to explore the contexts and influences of these writers and their exploration of black history and identity through a wealth of diverse courageous and visionary dramas The Collage Aesthetic in the Harlem Renaissance Rachel Farebrother, 2016-12-05 Beginning with a subtle and persuasive analysis of the cultural context Farebrother examines collage in modernist and Harlem Renaissance figurative art and unearths the collage sensibility attendant in Franz Boas s anthropology This strategy makes explicit the formal choices of Harlem Renaissance writers by examining them in light of African American vernacular culture and early twentieth century discourses of anthropology cultural nationalism and international modernism At the same time attention to the politics of form in such texts as Toomer's Cane Locke's The New Negro and selected works by Hurston reveals that the production of analogies juxtapositions frictions and distinctions on the page has aesthetic historical and political implications Why did these African American writers adopt collage form during the Harlem Renaissance What did it allow them to articulate These are among the questions Farebrother poses as she strives for a middle ground between critics who view the Harlem Renaissance as a distinctive and necessarily subversive kind of modernism and those who foreground the cooperative nature of interracial creative work during the period A key feature of her project is her exploration of neglected connections between Euro American modernism and the Harlem Renaissance a journey she negotiates while never losing sight of the particularity of African American experience Ambitious and wide ranging Rachel Farebrother's book offers us a fresh lens through which to view this crucial moment in American culture

On Freedom and the Will to Adorn Cheryl A. Wall, 2018-10-26 Although they have written in various genres African American writers as notable and diverse as W E B Du Bois James Baldwin and Alice Walker have done their most influential work in the essay form The Souls of Black Folk The Fire Next Time and In Search of Our Mothers Gardens are landmarks in African American literary history Many other writers such as Ralph Ellison Zora Neale Hurston James Weldon Johnson and Richard Wright are acclaimed essayists but achieved greater fame for their work in other genres their essay work is often overlooked or studied only in the contexts of their better known works Here Cheryl A Wall offers the first sustained study of the African American essay as a distinct literary genre Beginning with the sermons orations and writing of nineteenth century men and women like Frederick Douglass who laid the foundation for the African American essay Wall examines the genre s evolution through the Harlem Renaissance She then turns her attention to four writers she regards as among the most influential essayists of the twentieth century Baldwin Ellison June Jordan and Alice Walker She closes the book with a discussion of the status of the essay in the twenty first century as it shifts its medium from print to digital in the hands of writers like Ta Nehisi Coates and Brittney Cooper Wall s beautifully written and insightful book is nothing less than a redefinition of how we understand the genres of African American literature

A Beautiful Pageant D. Krasner, 2016-09-27

The Harlem Renaissance was an unprecedented period of vitality in the American Arts Defined as the years between 1910 and 1927 it was the time when Harlem came alive with theater drama sports dance and politics Looking at events as diverse as the prizefight between Jack Johnson and Jim White Hope Jeffries the choreography of Aida Walker and Ethel Waters the writing of Zora Neale Hurston and the musicals of the period Krasner paints a vibrant portrait of those years This was the time when the residents of northern Manhattan were leading their downtown counterparts at the vanguard of artistic ferment while at the same time playing a pivotal role in the evolution of Black nationalism. This is a thrilling piece of work by an author who has been working towards this major opus for years now It will become a classic that will stay on the American history and theater shelves for years to come The Real Negro Shelly Eversley, 2004-03-29 In this book Shelly Eversley historicizes the demand for racial authenticity what Zora Neale Hurston called the real Negro in twentieth century American literature Eversley argues that the modern emergence of the interest in the real Negro transforms the question of what race an author belongs into a question of what it takes to belong to that race Consequently Paul Laurence Dunbar's Negro dialect poems were prized in the first part of the century because written by a black man they were not imitation black while the dialect performances by Zora Neale Hurston were celebrated because written by a real black they were not imitation white The second half of the century in its dismissal of material segregation sanctions a notion of black racial meaning as internal and psychological and thus promotes a version of black racial truth as invisible and interior yet fixed within a stable conception of difference The Real Negro foregrounds how investments in black racial specificity illuminate the dynamic terms that define what makes a text and a person black while it also reveals how blackness spoken and authentic guards a more fragile because unspoken commitment to the purity and primacy of whiteness as a stable uncontested ideal Conjuring the Folk David Nicholls, 2000 Provides a new way of looking at literary responses to migration and modernization The American South and the Atlantic World Brian Ward, Martyn Bone, William A. Link, 2013-05-21 Most of the research on the South ties the region to the North emphasizing racial binaries and outdated geographical boundaries but The American South and the Atlantic World seeks a larger context Helping to define New Southern studies this book the first of its kind explores how the cultures contacts and economies of the Atlantic World shaped the South **The Politics of Black Joy** Lindsey Stewart, 2021-09-15 During the antebellum period slave owners weaponized southern Black joy to argue for enslavement propagating images of happy darkies In contrast abolitionists wielded sorrow by emphasizing racial oppression Both arguments were so effective that a political uneasiness on the subject still lingers In The Politics of Black Joy Lindsey Stewart wades into these uncomfortable waters by analyzing Zora Neale Hurston's uses of the concept of Black southern joy Stewart develops Hurston's contributions to political theory and philosophy of race by introducing the politics of joy as a refusal of neo abolitionism a political tradition that reduces southern Black life to tragedy or social death To develop the politics of joy Stewart draws upon Zora Neale Hurston's essays Beyonc's

Lemonade and figures across several disciplines including Frederick Douglass W E B Du Bois Toni Morrison Angela Davis Saidiya Hartman Imani Perry Eddie Glaude and Audra Simpson The politics of joy offers insights that are crucial for forming needed new paths in our current moment For those interested in examining popular conceptions of Black political agency at the intersection of geography gender class and Black spirituality The Politics of Black Joy is essential reading **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 **Anthropology and Modern Life** Franz Boas, 2021-03-28 Franz Boas 1858 1942 is widely regarded as the founder of American anthropology He influenced an astonishing variety of scholars and researchers from the anthropologists Margaret Mead and Ruth Benedict to the philosopher W E B DuBois and novelist Zora Neale Hurston Towards the end of his life he also lectured widely in an attempt to educate the public on the dangers of Nazi ideology Anthropology and Modern Life demonstrates the incredibly rich and fertile range of Boas s thought engaging with controversies that resonate loudly today the problem of race and racial types heredity versus environment the significance of intelligence tests open versus closed societies the nature versus nurture debate and nationality and nationalism Believing passionately that science should be used to break down racial and cultural barriers from the book s very opening Boas shatters the myth that anthropology is simply a collection of curious facts about exotic peoples Thanks to Boas s influence anthropologists and other social scientists began to see that differences among the races resulted not from physiological factors but from historical events and circumstances and that race itself was a cultural construct This Routledge Classics edition includes a new Foreword by Regna Darnell and an Introduction and Afterword by Herbert S Lewis who details Franz Boas s life influence and ideals In writing the present book I desired to show that some of the most firmly rooted opinions of our times appear from a wider point of view as prejudices and that a knowledge of anthropology enables us to look with greater freedom at the problems confronting our civilization Franz Boas Anthropology and Modern Life America in the Round Donatella Galella, 2019-03-15 2020 Barnard Hewitt Award honorable mention Washington D C s

Arena Stage was the first professional regional theatre in the nation's capital to welcome a racially integrated audience the first to perform behind the Iron Curtain and the first to win the Tony Award for best regional theatre This behind the scenes look at one of the leading theatres in the United States shows how key financial and artistic decisions were made using a range of archival materials such as letters and photographs as well as interviews with artists and administrators Close ups of major productions from The Great White Hope to Oklahoma illustrate how Arena Stage navigated cultural trends More than a chronicle America in the Round is a critical history that reveals how far the theatre could go with its budget and racially liberal politics and how Arena both disputed and duplicated systems of power With an innovative in the round approach the narrative simulates sitting in different parts of the arena space to see the theatre through different lenses economics racial dynamics and American identity What We Say, who We are Parker English, 2010-01-01 In What We Say Who We Are Parker English explores the commonality between Leopold Senghor's concept of negritude and Zora Neale Hurston's view of Negro expression For English these two concepts emphasize that a person s view of herself is above all dictated by the way in which she talks about herself Focusing on performism English discusses the presentational representational and externalistic internalistic facets of this concept and how they relate to the ideas of Senghor and Hurston Anthropological Theory, Fourth Edition Paul A. Erickson, Liam D. Murphy, 2013-04-26 In the latest edition of their popular overview text Erickson and Murphy continue to provide a comprehensive affordable and accessible introduction to anthropological theory from antiquity to the present A new section on twenty first century anthropological theory has been added with more coverage given to postcolonialism non Western anthropology and public anthropology. The book has also been redesigned to be more visually and pedagogically engaging Used on its own or paired with the companion volume Readings for a History of Anthropological Theory Fourth Edition this reader offers a flexible and highly useful resource for the undergraduate anthropology classroom For additional resources visit the Teaching Theory page at www utpteachingculture com Encyclopedia of African American Popular Culture Jessie Smith, 2010-12-17 This four volume encyclopedia contains compelling and comprehensive information on African American popular culture that will be valuable to high school students and undergraduates college instructors researchers and general readers From the Apollo Theater to the Harlem Renaissance from barber shop and beauty shop culture to African American holidays family reunions and festivals and from the days of black baseball to the era of a black president the culture of African Americans is truly unique and diverse This diversity is the result of intricate customs forged in tightly woven communities not only in the United States but in many cases also stemming from the traditions of another continent Encyclopedia of African American Popular Culture presents information in a traditional A Z organization capturing the essence of the customs of African Americans and presenting this rich cultural heritage through the lens of popular culture Each entry includes historical and current information to provide a meaningful background for the topic and the perspective to appreciate its significance in a modern

context This encyclopedia is a valuable research tool that provides easy access to a wealth of information on the African American experience A History of Anthropological Theory Paul A. Erickson, Liam Donat Murphy, 2008-01-01 This overview of the history of anthropological theory provides a comprehensive history from antiquity through to the twenty first century with a focus on the twentieth century and beyond Unlike other volumes it also offers a four field introduction to theory As a stand alone text or used in conjunction with the companion volume Readings for a History of Anthropological Theory Erickson and Murphy offer a comprehensive affordable and contemporary introduction to anthropological theory The third edition has been updated and fully revised throughout to closely parallel the presentation in the companion reader making it easier to use both books in tandem New original essays by contemporary theorists bring theories to life and portraits of important theorists make it a handsome volume Sources and suggested readings have been updated and glossary definitions have been updated streamlined and standardized **Reading for the Body** Jay Watson, 2012-08-01 Jay Watson argues that southern literary studies has been overidealized and dominated by intellectual history for too long In Reading for the Body he calls for the field to be rematerialized and grounded in an awareness of the human body as the site where ideas including ideas about the U S South itself ultimately happen Employing theoretical approaches to the body developed by thinkers such as Karl Marx Colette Guillaumin Elaine Scarry and Friedrich Kittler Watson also draws on histories of bodily representation to mine a century of southern fiction for its insights into problems that have preoccupied the region and nation alike slavery Jim Crow and white supremacy the marginalization of women the impact of modernization the issue of cultural authority and leadership and the legacy of the Vietnam War He focuses on the specific bodily attributes of hand voice and blood and the deeply embodied experiences of pain illness pregnancy and war to offer new readings of a distinguished group of literary artists who turned their attention to the South Mark Twain Jean Toomer Zora Neale Hurston William Faulkner Richard Wright Katherine Anne Porter Bobbie Ann Mason and Walker Percy In producing an intensely embodied U S literature these writers Watson argues were by turns extending and interrogating a centuries old tradition in U S print culture in which the recalcitrant materiality of the body serves as a trope for the regional alterity of the South Reading for the Body makes a powerful case for the body as an important methodological resource for a new southern studies

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