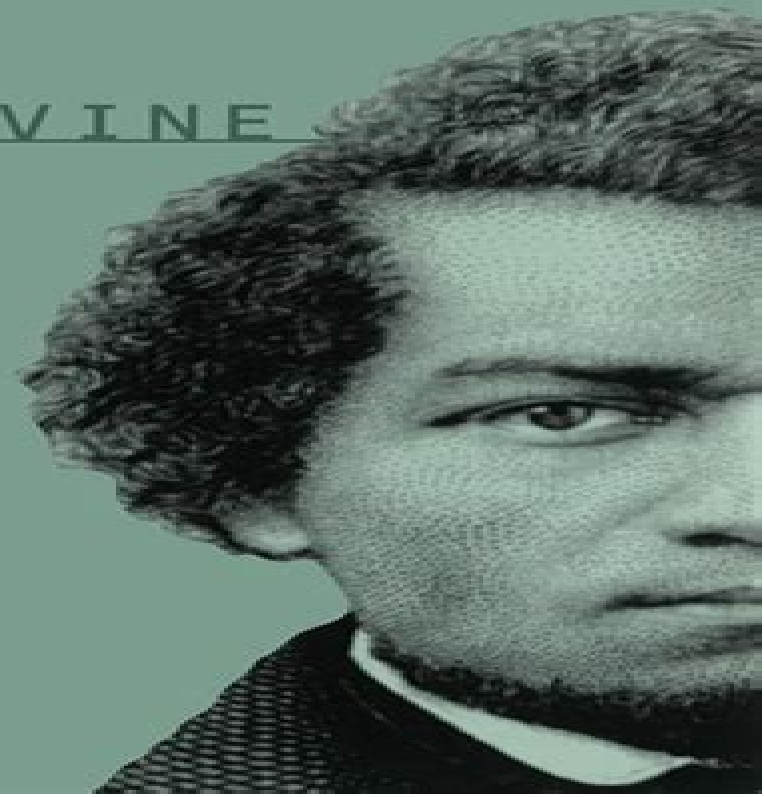
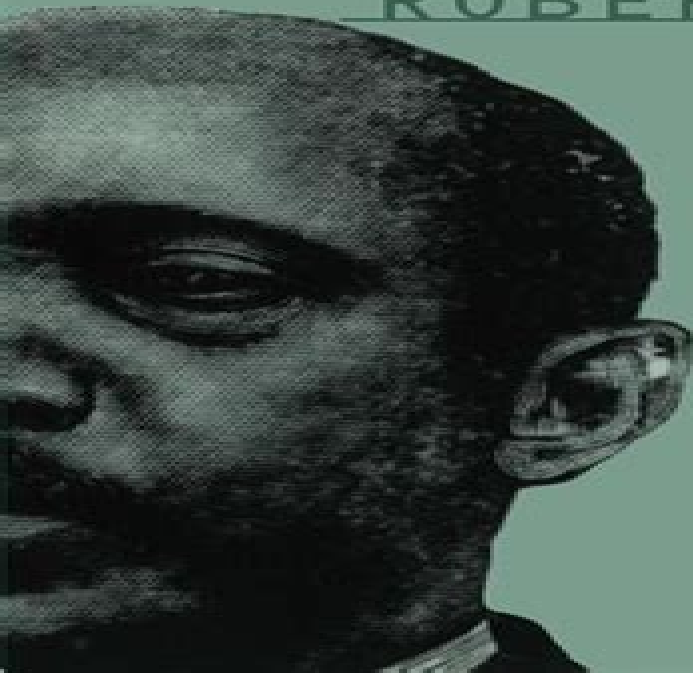


MARTIN
DELANY
FREDERICK
DOUGLASS

AND THE POLITICS OF
REPRESENTATIVE
IDENTITY

ROBERT S. LEVINE



Martin Delany Frederick Douglass And The Politics Of Representative Identity

Robert Steven Levine



Martin Delany Frederick Douglass And The Politics Of Representative Identity:

Martin Delany, Frederick Douglass, and the Politics of Representative Identity Robert Steven Levine, 1997 The differences between Frederick Douglass and Martin Delany have historically been reduced to a simple binary pronouncement assimilationist versus separatist Now Robert S Levine restores the relationship of these two important nineteenth century African American writers

Martin Delany, Frederick Douglass, and the Politics of Representative Identity Robert Steven Levine, 1997 Martin Delany Frederick Douglass and the Politics of Representative Identity **Disaffected** Xine Yao, 2021-09-08 In **Disaffected** Xine Yao explores the racial and sexual politics of unfeeling affects that are not recognized as feeling as a means of survival and refusal in nineteenth century America She positions unfeeling beyond sentimentalism's paradigm of universal feeling Yao traces how works by Herman Melville Martin R Delany Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Frances Ellen Watkins Harper and Sui Sin Far engaged major sociopolitical issues in ways that resisted the weaponization of white sentimentalism against the lives of people of color Exploring variously pathologized racialized queer and gendered affective modes like unsympathetic Blackness queer female frigidity and Oriental inscrutability these authors departed from the values that undergird the politics of recognition and the liberal project of inclusion By theorizing feeling otherwise as an antisocial affect form of dissent and mode of care Yao suggests that unfeeling can serve as a contemporary political strategy for people of color to survive in the face of continuing racism and white fragility Duke University Press Scholars of Color First Book Award recipient

A Noble Fight Corey D. B. Walker, 2010-10-01 A Noble Fight examines the metaphors and meanings behind the African American appropriation of the culture ritual and institution of freemasonry in navigating the contested terrain of American democracy Combining cultural and political theory with extensive archival research including the discovery of a rare collection of nineteenth century records of an African American Freemason Lodge Corey D B Walker provides an innovative perspective on American politics and society during the long transition from slavery to freedom With great care and detail Walker argues that African American freemasonry provides a critical theoretical lens for understanding the distinctive ways African Americans have constructed a radically democratic political imaginary through racial solidarity and political nationalism forcing us to reconsider much more circumspectly the complex relationship between voluntary associations and democratic politics Mapping the discursive logics of the language of freemasonry as a metaphoric rendering of American democracy this study interrogates the concrete forms of an associational culture revealing how paradoxical aspects of freemasonry such as secrecy and public association inform the production of particular ideas and expressions of democracy in America

Writers of the American Renaissance Denise Knight, 2003-12-30 The American literary canon has undergone revision and expansion in recent years and our notions of the 19th century renaissance have been reevaluated Mainstream anthologies have been revised to reflect the expanding literary canon yet resources for readers have remained widely scattered This book expands earlier definitions of the 19th century American Renaissance as represented by canonical

writers such as Emerson and Poe covering writers who published popular fiction and dominated the literary marketplace of the day Included is generous coverage of women writers and writers of color The volume provides alphabetically arranged entries for more than 70 writers of the period including Louisa May Alcott Emily Dickinson Frederick Douglass Margaret Fuller Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville Harriet Beecher Stowe Henry David Thoreau Walt Whitman and many more Each entry was written by an expert contributor and includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes a survey of the writer's critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies

Philadelphia Stories Samuel Otter, 2013-01-02 In *Philadelphia Stories* Samuel Otter finds literary value historical significance and political urgency in a sequence of texts written in and about Philadelphia between the Constitution and the Civil War Historians such as Gary B Nash and Julie Winch have chronicled the distinctive social and political space of early national Philadelphia Yet while individual writers such as Charles Brockden Brown Edgar Allan Poe and George Lippard have been linked to Philadelphia no sustained attempt has been made to understand these figures and many others as writing in a tradition tied to the city's history The site of William Penn's Holy Experiment in religious toleration and representative government and of national Declaration and Constitution near the border between slavery and freedom Philadelphia was home to one of the largest and most influential free African American communities in the United States The city was seen by residents and observers as the laboratory for a social experiment with international consequences Philadelphia would be the stage on which racial character would be tested and a possible future for the United States after slavery would be played out It would be the arena in which various residents would or would not demonstrate their capacities to participate in the nation's civic and political life Otter argues that the Philadelphia experiment the term used in the nineteenth century produced a largely unacknowledged literary tradition of peculiar forms and intensities in which verbal performance and social behavior assumed the weight of race and nation

Abolitionist Geographies Martha Schoolman, 2014-10-01 Traditional narratives of the period leading up to the Civil War are invariably framed in geographical terms The sectional descriptors of the North South and West like the wartime categories of Union Confederacy and border states mean little without reference to a map of the United States In *Abolitionist Geographies* Martha Schoolman contends that antislavery writers consistently refused those standard terms Through the idiom Schoolman names abolitionist geography these writers instead expressed their dissenting views about the westward extension of slavery the intensification of the internal slave trade and the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law by appealing to other anachronistic partial or entirely fictional north south and east west axes Abolitionism's West for instance rarely reached beyond the Mississippi River but its East looked to Britain for ideological inspiration its North habitually traversed the Canadian border and its South often spanned the geopolitical divide between the United States and the British Caribbean Schoolman traces this geography of dissent through the work of Martin Delany Ralph Waldo Emerson William Wells Brown and Harriet Beecher Stowe among others Her book explores new relationships between New England transcendentalism and

the British West Indies African American cosmopolitanism Britain and Haiti sentimental fiction Ohio and Liberia John Brown's Appalachia and circum Caribbean marronage These connections allow us to see clearly for the first time abolitionist literature's explicit and intentional investment in geography as an idiom of political critique by turns liberal and radical practical and utopian

Black Utopia Alex Zamalin, 2019-08-20 Within the history of African American struggle against racist oppression that often verges on dystopia a hidden tradition has depicted a transfigured world Daring to speculate on a future beyond white supremacy black utopian artists and thinkers offer powerful visions of ways of being that are built on radical concepts of justice and freedom They imagine a new black citizen who would inhabit a world that soars above all existing notions of the possible In *Black Utopia* Alex Zamalin offers a groundbreaking examination of African American visions of social transformation and their counterutopian counterparts Considering figures associated with racial separatism postracialism anticolonialism Pan Africanism and Afrofuturism he argues that the black utopian tradition continues to challenge American political thought and culture *Black Utopia* spans black nationalist visions of an ideal Africa the fiction of W E B Du Bois and Sun Ra's cosmic mythology of alien abduction Zamalin casts Samuel R Delany and Octavia E Butler as political theorists and reflects on the antiutopian challenges of George S Schuyler and Richard Wright Their thought proves that utopianism rather than being politically immature or dangerous can invigorate political imagination Both an inspiring intellectual history and a critique of present power relations this book suggests that with democracy under siege across the globe the black utopian tradition may be our best hope for combating injustice

Science Fiction and Anticipation

Science Fiction and Anticipation Utopias Dystopias and Time Travel presents ten chapters discussing themes related to time travel utopias and dystopias in science fiction novels published in America and Europe between the 18th and 20th century These themes include social progress freedom and human rights technological advances and the issues of ethics racism sexism censorship and slavery The contributors analyze novels such as *The Year 2440* published in 1771 Paris in the Twentieth Century written by Jules Verne *Blake or The Huts of America* by Martin Robinson Delany *The Amphibian Man* by Alexander Belyaev *Heart of a Dog* by Mikhail Bulgakov *Ashes Ashes* by Ren Barjavel *The Machine Stops* by E M Forster *Morel's Invention* by Adolfo Bioy Casares and writers of Spanish Argentinian English and French fictions such as George Orwell Eduardo Ladislao Holmberg and Leopoldo Antonio Lugones Arg ello This book notably presents their sources and influence the accuracy of their predictions and their relevance in our very unstable world

Between Homeland and Motherland Alvin B. Tillery, Jr., 2011-03-15 In *Between Homeland and Motherland* Alvin B Tillery Jr considers the history of political engagement with Africa on the part of African Americans beginning with the birth of Paul Cuffe's back to Africa movement in the Federal Period to the Congressional Black Caucus struggle to reach consensus on the African Growth and Opportunity Act of 2000 In contrast to the prevailing view that pan Africanism has been the dominant ideology guiding black leaders in formulating foreign policy positions toward Africa Tillery highlights the

importance of domestic politics and factors within the African American community Employing an innovative multimethod approach that combines archival research statistical modeling and interviews Tillery argues that among African American elites activists intellectuals and politicians factors internal to the community played a large role in shaping their approach to African issues and that shaping U S policy toward Africa was often secondary to winning political battles in the domestic arena At the same time Africa and its interests were important to America s black elite and Tillery s analysis reveals that many black leaders have strong attachments to the motherland Spanning two centuries of African American engagement with Africa this book shows how black leaders continuously balanced national transnational and community impulses whether distancing themselves from Marcus Garvey s back to Africa movement supporting the anticolonialism movements of the 1950s or opposing South African apartheid in the 1980s

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