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Runnin' Down Some Lines Edith A. Folb, 1980      **Runnin' Down Some Lines** Edith A. Folb, 1996      *Understanding African American Rhetoric* Ronald L. Jackson II, Elaine B. Richardson, 2014-05-22 This is an extraordinarily well balanced collection of essays focused on varied expressions of African American Rhetoric it also is a critical antidote to a preoccupation with Western Rhetoric as the arbiter of what counts for effective rhetoric Rather than impose Western terminology on African and African American rhetoric the essays in this volume seek to illumine rhetoric from within its own cultural expression thereby creating an understanding grounded in the culture s values The consequence is a richly detailed and well researched set of essays The contribution of African American rhetoric can no longer be rendered invisible through neglect of its tradition The essays in this volume neither seek to displace Western Rhetoric nor function as an uncritical paen to Afrocentricity and Africology This volume is both timely and essential timely in advancing a better understanding of the richly textured history that is expressed through African American discourse and essential as a counterpoint to the hegemonic influence of Greek and Roman rhetoric as the origin of rhetorical theory and practice Written in the spirit of a critical rhetoric this collection eschews traditional focus on public address and instead offers a rich array of texts in musical and other forms that address publics      **The Oxford Handbook of African American Language** Sonja

Lanehart, 2015-05-04 The goal of The Oxford Handbook of African American Language is to provide readers with a wide range of analyses of both traditional and contemporary work on language use in African American communities in a broad collective The Handbook offers a survey of language and its uses in African American communities from a wide range of contexts organized into seven sections Origins and Historical Perspectives Lects and Variation Structure and Description Child Language Acquisition and Development Education Language in Society and Language and Identity It is a handbook of research on African American Language AAL and as such provides a variety of scholarly perspectives that may not align with each other as is indicative of most scholarly research The chapters in this book interact with one another as contributors frequently refer the reader to further elaboration on and references to related issues and connect their own research to related topics in other chapters within their own sections and the handbook more generally to create dialogue about AAL thus affirming the need for collaborative thinking about the issues in AAL research Though the Handbook does not and cannot include every area of research it is meant to provide suggestions for future work on lesser studied areas e g variation heterogeneity in regional social and ethnic communities by highlighting a need for collaborative perspectives and innovative thinking while reasserting the need for better research and communication in areas thought to be resolved

**Afro-American Life, History and Culture** ,1985      **African American Slang** Maciej Widawski, 2015-03-05 In this pioneering exploration of African American slang a highly informal vocabulary and a significant aspect of African American English Maciej Widawski explores patterns of form meaning theme and function showing it to be a rule governed innovative

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**Ways with Words** Shirley Brice Heath, 2013-09-03 This book first published in 1983 traces language patterns and cultural differences between Roadville and Tracton

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**EMPIRE STRIKES BACK** Centre for Contemporary Cultural Studies, 2004-08-02 First Published in 1982 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

***Queerly Phrased*** Anna Livia, Kira Hall, 1997-11-20 This pioneering collection of previously unpublished articles on lesbian gay bisexual and transgender language combines queer theory and feminist theory with the latest thinking on language and gender The book expands the field well beyond the study of gay slang to consider gay dialects such as Polari in England early modern discourse on gay practices and late twentieth century descriptions of homosexuality These essays examine the conversational patterns of queer speakers in a wide variety of settings from women's friendship groups to university rap groups and electronic mail postings Taking a global rather than regional approach the contributors herein study the language usage of sexually liminal communities in a variety of linguistic and cultural contexts such as lesbian speakers of American Sign Language Japanese gay male couples Hindi speaking hijras eunuchs in North India Hausa speaking yan daudu feminine men in Nigeria and French and Yiddish gay groups The most accessible and diverse collection of its kind *Queerly Phrased Language Gender and Sexuality* sets a new standard in the study of language's impact on the construction of sexuality

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**Vampires, Dragons, and Egyptian Kings** Eric C. Schneider, 2021-01-12 They called themselves Vampires Dragons and Egyptian Kings They were divided by race ethnicity and neighborhood boundaries but united by common styles slang and codes of honor They fought and sometimes killed to protect and expand their territories In postwar New York youth gangs were a colorful and controversial part of the urban landscape made famous by West Side Story and infamous by the media This is the first historical study to explore fully the culture of these gangs Eric Schneider takes us into a world of switchblades and slums zoot suits and bebop music to explain why youth gangs emerged how they evolved and why young men found membership and the violence it involved so attractive Schneider begins by describing how postwar urban renewal slum clearances and ethnic migration pitted African American Puerto Rican and Euro American youths against each other in battles to dominate changing neighborhoods But he argues that young men ultimately joined gangs less because of ethnicity than because membership and gang violence offered rare opportunities for adolescents alienated from school work or the family to win prestige power adulation from girls and a masculine identity In the course of the book Schneider paints a rich and detailed portrait of everyday life in gangs drawing on personal interviews with former members to re create for us their language music clothing and social mores We learn what it meant to be a down bopper or a jive stud to fish with a beautiful deb to the sounds of the Jesters and to wear gang sweaters wildly colored zoot suits or the Ivy League look He outlines the unwritten rules of gang behavior the paths members followed to adulthood and the effects of gang intervention programs while also providing detailed analyses of such notorious gang related crimes as the murders committed by the Capeman Salvador Agron Schneider focuses on the years from 1940 to 1975 but takes us up to the present in his conclusion showing how youth gangs are no longer social organizations but economic units tied to the underground economy Written with a profound understanding of adolescent culture and the street life of New York this is a powerful work of history and a compelling story for a general audience

**Sports in Chicago** Elliott J. Gorn, 2008 A wide ranging history of Chicago sports

**The New Partridge Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English** Tom Dalzell, Terry Victor, 2015-06-26 Booklist Top of the List Reference Source The heir and successor to Eric Partridge's brilliant magnum opus The Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English this two volume New Partridge Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English is the definitive record of post WWII slang Containing over 60 000 entries this new edition of the authoritative work on slang details the slang and unconventional English of the English speaking world since 1945 and through the first decade of the new millennium

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**Diversity and Diachrony** David Sankoff, 1986. This volume contains a selection of papers originally presented at the 12th Conference on New Ways of Analyzing Variation (N.W.A.V.E.) held in Montreal in 1983. It is divided into three sections: 1. Varieties of English and their history; 2. Change and variation in Romance; 3. Functions and discourse.

**The Sociolinguistics of Hip-hop as Critical Conscience** Andrew S. Ross, Damian J. Rivers, 2017-12-19. This book adopts a sociolinguistic perspective to trace the origins and enduring significance of hip hop as a global tool of resistance to oppression. The contributors, who represent a range of international perspectives, analyse how hip hop is employed to express dissatisfaction and dissent relating to such issues as immigration, racism, stereotypes and post colonialism. Utilising a range of methodological approaches, they shed light on diverse hip hop cultures and practices around the world, highlighting issues of relevance in the different countries from which their research originates. Together, the authors expand on current global understandings of hip hop language and culture and underline its immense power as a form of popular culture through which the disenfranchised and oppressed can gain and maintain a voice. This thought-provoking edited collection is a must-read for scholars and students of linguistics, race studies and political activism and for anyone with an interest in hip hop.

**Learning Difference** Annegret Daniela Staiger, 2006-11-13. This ethnographic study of an urban high school in one of the most diverse cities in the United States examines the role that race plays in the lives of students. At a school publicly celebrated for its integration, academic excellence and racial harmony, the reality is a different story: that of continuing internal segregation and racial conflicts. Examining the role of race in neighborhood relations, desegregation programs and school violence, the author uncovers competing racial orders. A gifted magnet program reinforces the notion that being white means being gifted. Conflicts in the schoolyard show a racial bipolarization where Cambodian Americans identify as blacks and Latinos as whites. Applying racial formation theory to ethnographic research, this study reveals how a school racializes its students. But students are not just passive victims of such

structural forces They also creatively shape the way in which race is organized imagined and experienced      *Readings in African American Language* Nathaniel Norment, 2003 *Readings in African American Language Aspects Features and Perspectives* Volume 2 brings together scholars who research various theoretical approaches of the origin characteristics and development of African American Vernacular English AAVE The advantages of AAVE codeswitching dialect interference in writing theories and politics in AAVE text analysis and critical pedagogy all are discussed in this volume Each article provides a different perspective attesting to the vitality and relevance of African American language as an academic social and cultural linguistic entry in the field of language studies      *Ribbin', Jivin', and Playin' the Dozens* Herbert L. Foster, 1990 Every six months or so a study reports about our inability to educate black males Yet after reading Ribbin Jivin and Playin the Dozens The Persistent Dilemma in Our Schools teachers learned how to teach black males Through 99 Realities and other examples Ribbin describes discusses and explains black male street corner language and behavior and how it is played out in the classroom Too often teachers misunderstand and misinterpret their black male student s language and behavior resulting in their black male students being referred to special education or considered a discipline problem disproportionate to their numbers in the school Ribbin will provide you with the educational insight to successfully educate black males the information woefully lacking in contemporary education courses Authentic examples are provided that demonstrates how some teachers handled challenging situations with their black male students to help you develop your own teaching style relative to your persona and student population When you open Ribbin Reality 1 is a must read it recounts my first day of substitute teaching in the N Y C Public Schools and what happened to me that Friday morning I was so discouraged I considered suicide that weekend because I always wanted to be a teacher and after one day I was a failure However read how I rebounded on Monday and turned things around To enhance your ability to teach black males Chapter 8 about dress and grooming for teachers is a must In brief respect and feelings about yourself and your students is demonstrated by dressing professionally at minimum neat and clean Your students expect you to dress well Your students will keep a record of what you wear on what day and whether that stain has been cleaned away Indeed your students will compare notes on what car you drive the watch you wear and your dress style Chapter 5 Jive Lexicon and Verbal Communication is about words students may use to dupe or test you Students must learn Standard English the sine qua non to for economic success Your students need a Standard English teaching model to emulate However teachers should learn the language their students use It is viewed as barrier busting when students observe you trying to be hip and use their language of course this means acceptable vocabulary Moreover it may be appropriate for your students to use the vernacular depending upon the subject you teach Chapter 6 about classroom contests provides information about the games some students use to con provoke or test your street knowledge Playing the Dozens from an historical perspective to how it plays out negatively in classrooms is described and explained If you are unfamiliar with Playing the Dozens also known by other names best you learn Hence

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