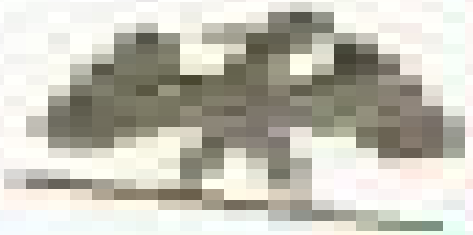

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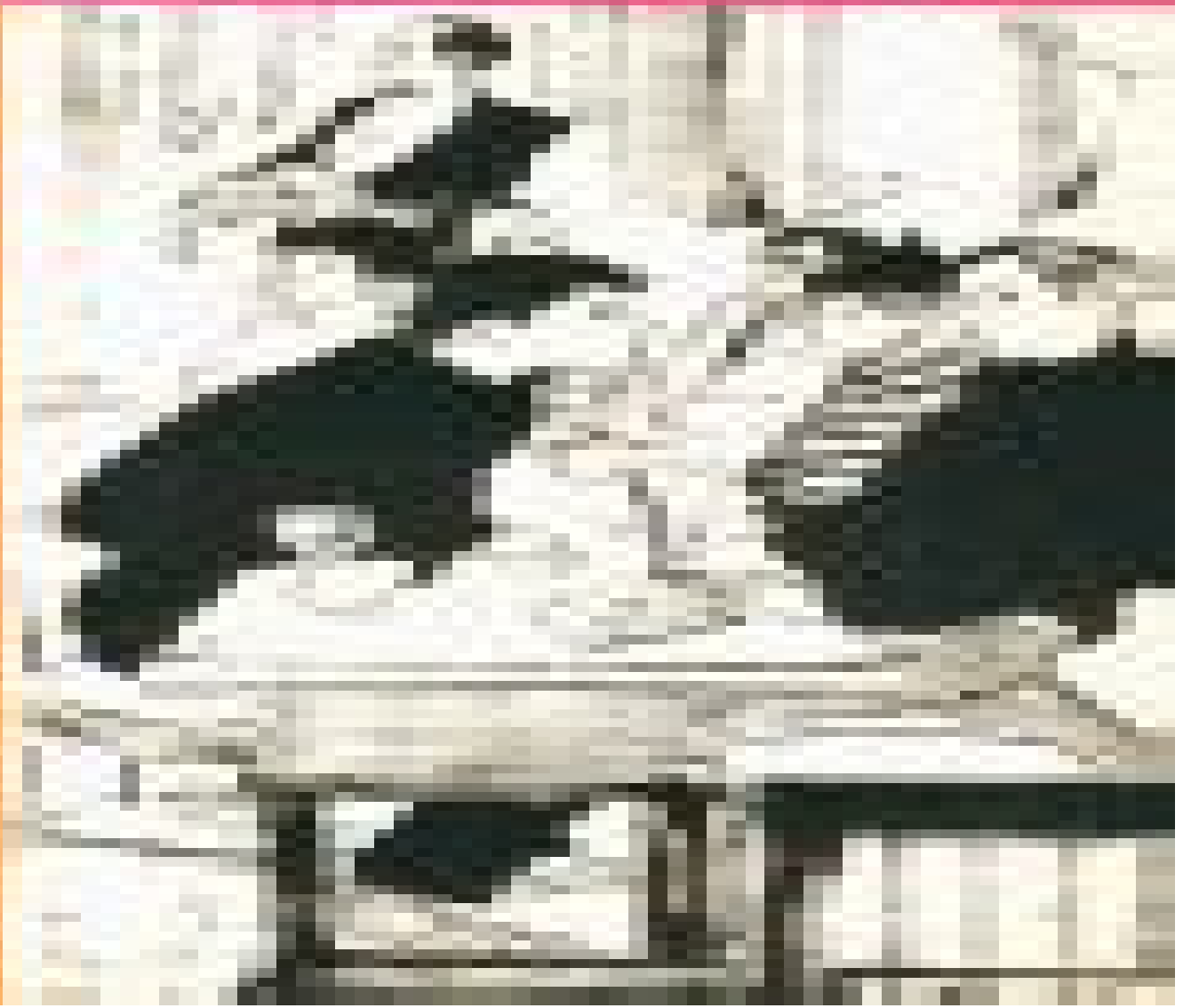

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**Toni Morrison** Carmen Gillespie,2012-11-30 Toni Morrison the only living American Nobel laureate in literature published her first novel in 1970 In the ensuing forty plus years Morrison s work has become synonymous with the most significant literary art and intellectual engagements of our time The publication of Home May 2012 as well as her 2011 play Desdemona affirm the range and acuity of Morrison s imagination Toni Morrison Forty Years in The Clearing enables audiences readers critics and students to review Morrison s cultural and literary impacts and to consider the import and influence of her legacies in her multiple roles as writer editor publisher reader scholar artist and teacher over the last four decades Some of the highlights of the collection include contributions from many of the major scholars of Morrison s canon as well as art pieces music photographs and commentary from poets Nikki Giovanni and Sonia Sanchez novelist A J Verdelle playwright Lydia Diamond composer Richard Danielpour photographer Timothy Greenfield Sanders the first published interview with Morrison s friends from Howard University Florence Ladd and Mary Wilburn and commentary from President Barack Obama What distinguishes this bookfrom the many other publications that engage Morrison s work is that the collection is not exclusively a work of critical interpretation or reference This is the first publication to contextualize and to consider the interdisciplinary artistic and intellectual impacts of Toni Morrison using the formal fluidity and dynamism that characterize her work This book adopts Morrison s metaphor as articulated in her Pulitzer Prize winning novel Beloved The narrative describes the clearing as a wide open place cut deep in the woods nobody knew for what In the heat of every Saturday afternoon she sat in the clearing while the people waited among the trees Morrison s Clearing is a complicated and dynamic space Like the intricacies of Morrison s intellectual and artistic voyages the Clearing is both verdant and deadly a sanctuary and a prison Morrison s vision invites consideration of these complexities and confronts these most basic human conundrums with courage resolve and grace This collection attempts to reproduce the character and spirit of this metaphorical terrain **The Fact of Resonance** Julie Beth Napolin,2020-06-02 Shortlisted 2021 Memory Studies Association First Book Award The Fact of Resonance returns to the colonial and technological contexts in which theories of the novel developed seeking in sound an alternative premise for theorizing modernist narrative form Arguing that narrative theory has been founded on an exclusion of sound the book poses a missing counterpart to modernism s question who speaks in the hidden acoustical questions who hears and who listens For Napolin the experience of reading is undergirded by the sonic The book captures and enhances literature s ambient sounds sounds that are clues to heterogeneous experiences secreted within the acoustical unconscious of texts The book invents an oblique ear a subtle and lyrical prose style attuned to picking up sounds no longer hearable Resonance opens upon a new genealogy of modernism tracking from Joseph Conrad to his interlocutors Sigmund Freud Frantz Fanon W E B Du Bois William Faulkner and Chantal Akerman the racialized gendered and colonial implications of acoustical figures that drift through and are transformed by narrative worlds in writing

film and music A major synthesis of resources gleaned from across the theoretical humanities the book argues for resonance as the traversal of acoustical figures across the spaces of colonial and technological modernity figures registering and transmitting transformations of voice and sound across languages culture and modalities of hearing We have not yet sufficiently attended to relays between sound narrative and the unconscious that are crucial to the ideological entailments and figural strategies of transnational transatlantic and transpacific modernism The breadth of the book s engagements will make it of interest not only to students and scholars of modernist fiction and sound studies but to anyone interested in contemporary critical theory **Robert Lowell, Setting the River on Fire** Kay Redfield Jamison,2018-02-06 PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST In this magisterial study of the relationship between illness and art the best selling author of An Unquiet Mind Kay Redfield Jamison brings an entirely fresh understanding to the work and life of Robert Lowell 1917 1977 whose intense complex and personal verse left a lasting mark on the English language and changed the public discourse about private matters In his poetry Lowell put his manic depressive illness now known as bipolar disorder into the public domain and in the process created a new and arresting language for madness Here Dr Kay Redfield Jamison brings her expertise in mood disorders to bear on Lowell s story illuminating not only the relationships between mania depression and creativity but also how Lowell s illness and treatment influenced his work and often became its subject A bold sympathetic account of a poet who was both despite and because of mental illness a passionate original observer of the human condition The Multiverse of Office Fiction Masaomi Kobayashi,2022-11-15 The Multiverse of Office Fiction liberates Herman Melville s 1853 classic Bartleby the Scrivener from a microcosm of Melville studies namely the so called Bartleby Industry This book aims to illuminate office fiction fiction featuring office workers such as clerks civil servants and company employees as an underexplored genre of fiction by addressing relevant issues such as evolution of office work integration of work and life exploitation of women office workers and representation of the Post Office In achieving this goal Bartleby plays an essential role not as one of the most eccentric characters in literary fiction but rather as one of the most generic characters in office fiction Overall this book demonstrates that Bartleby is a generative figure by incorporating a wide diversity of his cousins as Bartlebys It offers fresh contexts in which to place these characters so that it can ultimately contribute to an ever evolving poetics of the office **Trilogies as Cultural Analysis** Gregory Stephens,2018-10-12 This book offers a big picture view of three universal themes as seen in literary representations sea crossing tales human animal relations and late father son relationships Seen in triptych these writings demonstrate how passing between worlds and across cultures has become the normative human condition Authors analyzed within a hemispheric and post national frame include works by Ernest Hemingway J M Coetzee s late Jesus novels and Esmeralda Santiago s When I Was Puerto Rican Fusing literary criticism communication studies and literary nonfiction within a writing studies framework Trilogies argues for the inclusion in our writing of personal institutional and disciplinary perspectives The book invites readers to re imagine writing and

communication styles How can we envision and communicate the representations of between world experiences that are all around us What kinds of writing and communication styles can travel beyond our bubbles engage General Education students and gain a hearing in the public sphere **Careful the Spell You Cast** Ben Francis,2023-02-09 Stephen Sondheim is one of the best known and most loved musical theatre composers but also one of the most misunderstood often being labelled as distant or cynical Careful the Spell You Cast instead argues that Sondheim firmly belongs to the Broadway aspirational tradition in that many of his characters are defined by their dreams to abandon one s dream as Ben does in Follies Frank does in Merrily We Roll Along and Addison does in Road Show is to lose one s soul Rather than take the established view of Sondheim as a cynic this book contends that throughout Sondheim s work letting go of one s illusions is a process that his characters need to go through that they must cast off illusions and false dreams without becoming cynical and destroying their genuine dreams in the process In turn this view aligns Sondheim s work as being aspirational and a logical continuation from the work of his mentor Oscar Hammerstein II Following the trajectory of Sondheim s career Careful the Spell You Cast shows how Sondheim has dramatized this process throughout his writing life alongside different collaborators From his work as a lyricist with the musicals Gypsy and West Side Story through to his later collaborations with Hal Prince Company Follies and James Lapine Into the Woods Sunday in the Park with George this book reframes the established view through lyrical and structural analysis in relation to the characters within each of these celebrated works of musical theatre arguing that Sondheim is in the popular sense of the word a romantic within the tradition of the Broadway musical *The Creative Writer, Level Three: Building Your Craft (The Creative Writer)* Boris Fishman,2013-02-15 The third volume of the four book series that guides students into the creation of sophisticated short fiction and mature poetry Complements Peace Hill Press s expository series Writing With Skill by providing the imaginative element that many students want Unlike most how to write books these are designed to be used in a mentor student relationship with teaching guidance and evaluation tips provided for the mentor or teacher All exercises build towards the production of finished creative pieces Sequential logical step by step instruction The third level builds on the introductory volume The Creative Writer Five Finger Exercises but can be started directly by older students Instruction in the five essentials of fiction plot characters dialogue point of view and setting Level Three leads students into the construction of more complex plots evocative settings and three dimensional characters Guidance in the essential art of poetry sound rhythm word choice and poem construction Level Three draws students into even more sophisticated use of words and themes *The Impossible Takes Longer* David Pratt,2009-05-26 Witty incisive observations on such universally meaningful topics as courage and compassion by many of the greatest minds of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Since 1901 the Nobel Prize has been the hallmark of genius but Nobel laureates tend to be more than merely brilliant their idealism courage and concern for humanity have also made them sources of inspiration and wisdom Contrary to the notion that geniuses are absentminded eccentrics who lead solitary lives many Nobel laureates

have been social activists and political leaders and some have been polymaths whose interests and talents were diverse such as Philip Noel Baker winner of the 1959 Peace prize who ran in three Olympic Games Most of the quotations have never been anthologized previously There is a section of short biographical sketches of each of the roughly 250 laureates quoted in the book a brief history of the Nobel Prize and a complete list of every Nobel laureate through 2006 The Impossible Takes Longer is a remarkable assemblage of insightful thought provoking sometimes humorous statements by some of the world s wisest men and women **The Gatsby Affair** Kendall Taylor,2018-08-08 The romance between F Scott Fitzgerald and Zelda Sayre has been celebrated as one of the greatest of the 20th century From the beginning their relationship was a tumultuous one in which the couple s excesses were as widely known as their passion for each other Despite their love both Scott and Zelda engaged in flirtations that threatened to tear the couple apart But none had a more profound impact on the two and on Scott s writing as the liaison between Zelda and a French aviator Edouard Jozan Though other biographies have written of Jozan as one of Scott s romantic rivals accounts of the pilot s effect on the couple have been superficial at best In The Gatsby Affair Scott Zelda and the Betrayal That Shaped an American Classic Kendall Taylor examines the dalliance between the southern belle and the French pilot from a fresh perspective Drawing on conversations and correspondence with Jozan s daughter as well as materials from the Jozan family archives Taylor sheds new light on this romantic triangle More than just a casual fling Zelda s tryst with Edouard affected Scott as much as it did his wife and ultimately influenced the author s most famous creation Jay Gatsby Were it not for Zelda s affair with the pilot Scott s novel might be less about betrayal and more about lost illusions Exploring the private motives of these public figures Taylor offers new explanations for their behavior In addition to the love triangle that included Jozan Taylor also delves into an earlier event in Zelda s life a sexual assault she suffered as a teenager one that affected her future relationships Both a literary study and a probing look at an iconic couple s psychological makeup The Gatsby Affair offers readers a bold interpretation of how one of America s greatest novels was influenced Literary Influence and African-American Writers Tracy Mishkin,2015-12-22 First published in 1996 This volume includes a collection of essays that where collected after the inspiration of finding positive interactions between African American and Irish Writers during the Harlem Renaissance a time when these two groups were hardly on good terms The essays look at theories and realities of literary influence that especially affect African American writers Faulkner and Slavery Jay Watson,James G. Thomas Jr.,2021-05-28 Contributions by Tim Armstrong Edward A Chappell W Ralph Eubanks Amy A Foley Michael Gorra Sherita L Johnson Andrew B Leiter John T Matthews Julie Beth Napolin Erin Penner Stephanie Rountree Julia Stern Jay Watson and Randall Wilhelm In 1930 the same year he moved into Rowan Oak a slave built former plantation home in his hometown of Oxford Mississippi William Faulkner published his first work of fiction that gave serious attention to the experience and perspective of an enslaved individual For the next two decades Faulkner repeatedly returned to the theme of slavery and to the figures of enslaved people in his fiction probing the racial economic and political contours

of his region nation and hemisphere in work such as The Sound and the Fury Light in August Absalom Absalom and Go Down Moses Faulkner and Slavery is the first collection to address the myriad legacies of African chattel slavery in the writings and personal history of one of the twentieth century s most incisive authors on US slavery and the long ordeal of race in the Americas Contributors to the volume examine the constitutive links among slavery capitalism and modernity across Faulkner s oeuvre They study how the history of slavery at the University of Mississippi informs writings like Absalom Absalom and trace how slavery s topologies of the rectilinear grid or square run up against the more reparative geography of the oval in Faulkner s narratives Contributors explore how the legacies of slavery literally sound and resound across centuries of history and across multiple novels and stories in Faulkner s fictional county of Yoknapatawpha and they reveal how the author s remodeling work on his own residence brought him into an uncomfortable engagement with the spatial and architectural legacies of chattel slavery in north Mississippi Faulkner and Slavery offers a timely intervention not only in the critical study of the writer s work but in ongoing national and global conversations about the afterlives of slavery and the necessary work of antiracism **Gale Researcher Guide for: William Faulkner and the Modernist Novel** Colleen Donnelly, Gale Researcher Guide for William Faulkner and the Modernist Novel is selected from Gale s academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research **Backgazing: Reverse Time in Modernist Culture** Paul Giles,2019-02-14 This volume trace ways in which time is represented in reverse forms throughout modernist culture from the beginning of the twentieth century until the decade after World War II Though modernism is often associated with revolutionary or futurist directions this book argues instead that a retrograde dimension is embedded within it By juxtaposing the literature of Europe and North America with that of Australia and New Zealand it suggests how this antipodean context serves to defamiliarize and reconceptualize normative modernist understandings of temporal progression Backgazing thus moves beyond the treatment of a specific geographical periphery as another margin on the expanding field of New Modernist Studies Instead it offers a systematic investigation of the transformative effect of retrograde dimensions on our understanding of canonical modernist texts The title backgazing is taken from Australian poet Robert G FitzGerald s 1938 poem Essay on Memory and it epitomizes how the cultural history of modernism can be restructured according to a radically different discursive map Backgazing intellectually reconfigures US and European modernism within a planetary orbit in which the literature of Australia and the Southern Hemisphere far from being merely an annexed margin can be seen substantively to change the directional compass of modernism more generally By reading canonical modernists such as James Joyce and T S Eliot alongside marginalized writers such as Nancy Cunard and others and relatively neglected authors from Australia and New Zealand this book offers a revisionist cultural history of modernist time one framed by a recognition of how its measurement is modulated across geographical space *The Cambridge Companion to American Fiction After*

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southern literary studies With topics ranging from American studies African American studies transatlantic or global studies multiethnic studies immigration studies and gender studies this volume presents a multi faceted conversation around a wide variety of subjects in U S southern literary studies The Companion will offer a comprehensive overview of the southern literary studies field including a chronological history from the U S colonial era to the present day and theoretical touchstones while also introducing new methods of reconceiving region and the U S South as inherently interdisciplinary and multi dimensional The volume will therefore be an invaluable tool for instructors scholars students and members of the general public who are interested in exploring the field further but will also suggest new methods of engaging with regional studies American studies American literary studies and cultural studies Dance and American Art Sharyn R. Udall,2012-06-19 From ballet to burlesque from the frontier jig to the jitterbug Americans have always loved watching dance whether in grand ballrooms on Mississippi riverboats or in the streets Dance and American Art is an innovative look at the elusive evocative nature of dance and the American visual artists who captured it through their paintings sculpture photography and prints from the early nineteenth century through the mid twentieth century The scores of artists discussed include many icons of American art Winslow Homer George Caleb Bingham Mary Cassatt James McNeill Whistler Alexander Calder Joseph Cornell Edward Steichen David Smith and others As a subject for visual artists dance has given new meaning to America s perennial myths cherished identities and most powerful dreams Their portrayals of dance and dancers from the anonymous to the famous Anna Pavlova Isadora Duncan Lo e Fuller Josephine Baker Martha Graham have testified to the enduring importance of spatial organization physical pattern and rhythmic motion in creating aesthetic form Through extensive research sparkling prose and beautiful color reproductions art historian Sharyn R Udall draws attention to the ways that artists portrayals of dance have defined the visual character of the modern world and have embodied culturally specific ideas about order and meaning about the human body and about the diverse fusions that comprise American culture

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