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A Political Companion to Frederick Douglass Neil Roberts, 2018-06-29 A splendid opportunity to rethink Douglass's political thought relevant today given the discourse of white nationalism in the United States. Choice. Frederick Douglass was a writer and public speaker whose impact on America has been long studied by historians and literary critics. Yet as political theorists have focused on the legacies of such notables as W. E. B. Du Bois and Booker T. Washington, Douglass's profound influence on Afro-modern and American political thought has often been undervalued. In an effort to fill this gap in the scholarship on Douglass, editor Neil Roberts and an exciting group of established and rising scholars examine the author's autobiographies, essays, speeches, and novella. Together they illuminate his genius for analyzing and articulating core American ideals such as independence, liberation, individualism, and freedom, particularly in the context of slavery. The contributors explore Douglass's understanding of the self-made American and the way in which he expanded the notion of individual potential by arguing that citizens had a responsibility to improve not only their own situations but also those of their communities. A Political Companion to Frederick Douglass also considers the idea of agency, investigating Douglass's passionate insistence that every person in a democracy, even a slave, possesses an innate ability to act. Various essays illuminate Douglass's complex racial politics, deconstructing what seems at first to be his surprising aversion to racial pride, and others explore and critique concepts of masculinity, gender, and judgment in his oeuvre. The volume concludes with a discussion of Douglass's contributions to pre- and post-Civil War jurisprudence. Rich insights from scholarship, both old and new. A fine collection. *Political Theory* *Approaches to Teaching Jacobs's Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* Lynn Domina, 2024-07-13 One of the most commonly taught slave narratives, Harriet Jacobs's *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* is rightly celebrated for its progressive and distinctive appeals to dismantle the dehumanizing system of American slavery. Depicting the abuse Jacobs experienced, her years in hiding, and her escape to the North, the work evokes sympathy for Jacobs as a woman and a mother. Today it continues to inform readers about gender and sexuality, power and justice, and Black identity in the United States. Part 1 of this volume, *Materials*, discusses different editions of the work and suggests background readings. The essays in part 2, *Approaches*, explore Jacobs's literary techniques and influences, drawing on autobiography, theory, medical humanities, and theology among other perspectives. Contributors also propose pairings with historical and recent literary works as well as teaching approaches involving visual arts, geography, archives, digital humanities, and service learning. Decolonizing EFL Writing Education Shizhou Yang, 2025-01-15 Arguably the first book-length exploration of decolonizing English as a Foreign Language (EFL) writing education, this novel volume uses poetic autoethnography to provide a situated, dynamic, and complex view of multilingual writers through their second language (L2) academic writing and creative writing. Responding to contemporary calls to decolonize L2 writing as a field and diversify academic writing for multilingual students, this book is the first of its kind to explore the decolonization of EFL writing education from a Global Southern

context Chapters critically and creatively consider issues of educational technologies translinguaging academic writing epistemology and pedagogy from two writing courses from a Global South and classroom writing ecology perspective Using poetic autoethnography alongside data from authentic writing classrooms in Thailand the book posits that emergent translinguaging literature can be cultivated for decolonization purposes critiquing and providing decolonial options in such areas as monolingual ideology freewriting student identity and mind Empowering EFL writing teachers to raise students critical awareness of issues such as writing culture and coloniality this book will be of key interest to researchers scholars and postgraduate students in the fields of applied linguistics Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages TESOL L2 writing multilingual education and language policy and planning

A Genealogy of Literary Multiculturalism

Christopher Douglas, 2011-08-15 As an anthropology student studying with Franz Boas Zora Neale Hurston recorded African American folklore in rural central Florida studied hoodoo in New Orleans and voodoo in Haiti talked with the last ex slave to survive the Middle Passage and collected music from Jamaica Her ethnographic work would serve as the basis for her novels and other writings in which she shaped a vision of African American Southern rural folk culture articulated through an antiracist concept of culture championed by Boas culture as plural relative and long lived Meanwhile a very different antiracist model of culture learned from Robert Park's sociology allowed Richard Wright to imagine African American culture in terms of severed traditions marginal consciousness and generation gaps In *A Genealogy of Literary Multiculturalism* Christopher Douglas uncovers the largely unacknowledged role played by ideas from sociology and anthropology in nourishing the politics and forms of minority writers from diverse backgrounds Douglas divides the history of multicultural writing in the United States into three periods The first which spans the 1920s and 1930s features minority writers such as Hurston and D Arcy McNickle who were indebted to the work of Boas and his attempts to detach culture from race The second period from 1940 to the mid 1960s was a time of assimilation and integration as seen in the work of authors such as Richard Wright Jade Snow Wong John Okada and Ralph Ellison who were influenced by currents in sociological thought The third period focuses on the writers we associate with contemporary literary multiculturalism including Toni Morrison N Scott Momaday Frank Chin Ishmael Reed and Gloria Anzaldua Douglas shows that these more recent writers advocated a literary nationalism that was based on a modified Boasian anthropology and that laid the pluralist grounds for our current conception of literary multiculturalism Ultimately Douglas's unified field theory of multicultural literature brings together divergent African American Asian American Mexican American and Native American literary traditions into one story of how we moved from thinking about groups as races to thinking about groups as cultures and then back again

Black Males and Racism
Terence D. Fitzgerald, 2015-10-23 Behind the twenty first century curtain of colorblind public sentiment lies an often ignored reality shared by many African American males racism continues to thrive and often drastically affects their lives Fitzgerald draws on his extensive interviews of black males to reveal the experiences of racism that continue in public schools and in

American higher education Using empirical data and the methods of sociological research Fitzgerald analyzes how the persistent effects of white supremacy in education have threatened the psychological and economic welfare of black males The effects often last well into adulthood Unraveling the subtle and overt mechanisms of institutional social control leads Fitzgerald to proposals to reduce structural racism and improve the lives of African American youth **Ethics for Peacebuilders** Reina C. Neufeldt, 2016-08-09 This book provides guidance for structuring ethical reflection as well as analytical tools to get to the heart of issues quickly It is designed to help practitioners engage ethically in applied peacebuilding and conflict transformation and to help students aspiring to be peacebuilders think about ethics It discusses ethics and morality significant barriers to ethical deliberations in applied work moral theories creative problem solving for situations when moral values conflict and the need for healthy ethical organizations Throughout concrete examples scenarios and discussion questions help draw out key issues to improve peacebuilding practices Detailed case studies include peacebuilding initiatives in East Timor Afghanistan Sierra Leone and more Written by an experienced practitioner the book will help identify and analyze ethical problems and resolve moral value conflicts to create healthy practices It will provide valuable guidance for thinking ethically about peacebuilding work and handling the specific dilemmas related to it **El-Hi Textbooks & Serials in Print, 2005** ,2005 **The American Negro** Blackbelt Marengo Writings LLC, 2024-05-17 The American Negro Disrupt Misdirect and Discredit examines the fact that though there were three groups present at the foundation of the United States Native Americans ethnic Europeans and Negroes there is no narrative regarding the uniqueness of the Negro experience as it involves this group s contribution to the fulfillment of the American Experiment Also there is no reverence to the exceptional unique burdens the Negro had to encounter once cast among those who felt they freed them The author of The American Negro attempts to discuss the actuality of the trauma that led to the destruction of the Negro community It is the author s attempt to provide the insight of the transition from slavery to re enslavement to marginalization El-Hi Textbooks in Print ,1980 *What Should Schools Teach?* Alka Sehgal Cuthbert ,Alex Standis, 2021-01-07 The design of school curriculums involves deep thought about the nature of knowledge and its value to learners and society It is a serious responsibility that raises a number of questions What is knowledge for What knowledge is important for children to learn How do we decide what knowledge matters in each school subject And how far should the knowledge we teach in school be related to academic disciplinary knowledge These and many other questions are taken up in *What Should Schools Teach* The blurring of distinctions between pedagogy and curriculum and between experience and knowledge has served up a confusing message for teachers about the part that each plays in the education of children Schools teach through subjects but there is little consensus about what constitutes a subject and what they are for This book aims to dispel confusion through a robust rationale for what schools should teach that offers key understanding to teachers of the relationship between knowledge what to teach and their own pedagogy how to teach and how both need to be

informed by values of intellectual freedom and autonomy This second edition includes new chapters on Chemistry Drama Music and Religious Education and an updated chapter on Biology A revised introduction reflects on emerging discourse around decolonizing the curriculum and on the relationship between the knowledge that children encounter at school and in their homes

Confronting Intolerance Stephen G. Mogge, 2008-01-01 Confronting Intolerance Critical Responsive Literacy Instruction with Adult Immigrants captures the experience of adult immigrants who are improving their English literacy while confronting an intolerant political culture It examines recent immigration policy and the anti immigrant fervor that has gripped the United States and describes the perseverance and struggles of immigrant students to pursue their goals through literacy education The book offers a powerful and vivid example of critical pedagogy blended with sociocultural perspectives of literacy education in an effort to raise student consciousness and alter the political culture Confronting Intolerances is an ethnographic teacher research narrative that describes a year in the life of the author s classroom with adult Latino immigrants mostly Mexican in a Chicago Illinois USA settlement house Specific focus is given to immigrant students response to reading material that was selected to meet individual ambitions but was also selected to meet the concerns and anxieties that surfaced in response to the intolerant climate The book describes students engagement with narrative and informational reading and displays the students evolving perspectives on politics economics culture and race as these relate to Latino immigrants in the United States Through extensive classroom dialogue and descriptions of students engaged in political activities the book explores the students emerging sense of what it means to become American amidst an immigrant backlash It takes the reader through a year in a settlement house classroom and reveals the hopes dreams and struggles of immigrants who continue to pursue America s promises those realized and those broken Forthcoming Books

Rose Arny, 2001 **Approaches to Teaching Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass** James C. Hall, 1999 Now at seventy three volumes this popular MLA series ISSN 1059 1133 addresses a broad range of literary texts Each volume surveys teaching aids and critical material and brings together essays that apply a variety of perspectives to teaching the text Upper level undergraduate and graduate students student teachers education specialists and teachers in all humanities disciplines will find these volumes particularly helpful Kliatt Young Adult Paperback Book Guide, 2003 **AF Press**

Clips, 1971-07 **When Texas Prison Scams Religion** Michael G. Maness, 2023-05-22 When Texas Prison Scams Religion exposes corruption in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice especially in the abuse of religion In many ways this book is a literature review of 1 800 plus works that defends freedom of conscience in prison while exposing the unconstitutionality of the seminary program that buys faith with favor from prisoners The state veritably ordains the prisoner a Field Minister that represents the offices of the Governor TDCJ Director and wardens throughout the prison Therein TDCJ lies about neutrality in a program all about Christian missions and lies again in falsely certifying elementary Bible students as counselors Why is the director sponsoring psychopaths counseling psychopaths In fact TDCJ pays 314 million a year to UTMB for psychiatric

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Paperbound Books in Print ,1991 Great Thinkers and Doers Teresa Zackodnik,2025-07-01 A corrective history of the essential role that Black women played in the early Black press In Great Thinkers and Doers Teresa Zackodnik looks at the vital and largely overlooked role of Black women readers writers and editors in the development of the Black press in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Understanding the relationship between the Black press and Black women's political and community organizing helps illuminate how important Black women were to this media phenomenon in its first one hundred years In the nineteenth century Zackodnik reveals the Black press was second only to the Black church in its centrality to Black politics and communities but histories of its development have long credited its founding and development to the Black men who were its editors Despite their underrepresentation in the leadership of Black public politics and the Black press women were overrepresented in the mutual benevolent moral improvement and literary societies that functioned as community centers of political oratorical and print culture work These societies supplied the Black press with content a readership and distribution nodes in Black communities throughout the nation Zackodnik examines the vital opportunity that this networking of the Black press with literary societies offered Black women readers to enter Black print space and advance communal goals She also explores how Black women gained a foothold within publications often initially with gateway genres such as letters to the editor and women's columns and shaped the Black press This book will change how we understand the early Black press and overlooked Black feminist print practices **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,2001

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