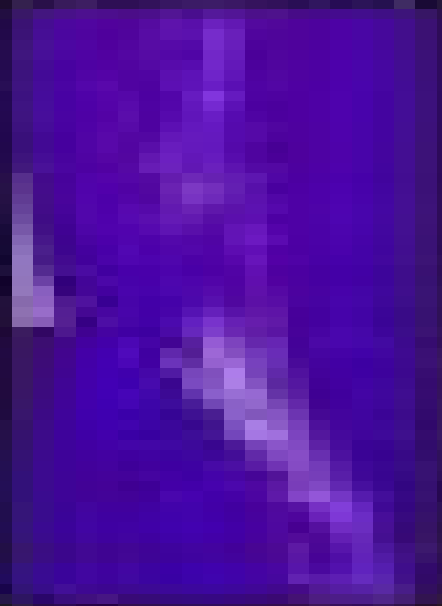


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# Race In Representation Voice History And Sexuality

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## **Race Ing Representation Voice History And Sexuality:**

*Race-ing Representation* Kostas Myrsiades, Linda S. Myrsiades, 1998 This collection takes on the problem of representing race in the context of a master language and culture These essays discuss this problem in terms of the ongoing struggle to redefine the self as speaker that is to re construe our understanding of history sexuality and speech itself in a continuing battle for self definition As a totality these essays explode the notion of race as a natural boundary between groups and pose a variety of possible constructions that force us to accept race not as a category but as a practice Kostas and Linda Myrsiades have brought together scholars whose varied essays explore the issues of voice history and sexuality in such diverse venues as detective fiction the Clarence Thomas hearings the witches of Salem the Harlem Renaissance and the work of Toni Morrison demonstrating that resistance to race ing is both meaningfully engaged as a cultural possibility and rewritten as a linguistic practice

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essentialist representations of racial ethnic sexual and class biases will be revealed as strategies of power that employ appearance in their seduction By this method Brunner suggests a view of reflexive performance that seeks not to legitimate but to critique displace and liberate these illusions of identity Between the Masks promotes critical teaching that can bring together the literary the historic the theoretical and the sociological Brunner suggests the combined study of cultural studies and education as a theoretical and pedagogical site which embraces curriculum theory teacher preparation and policy This book marks a move toward intertextual interdisciplinary study which will help educators modulate the complicated conversations and contexts of today's schools

*Pierre Bourdieu* Nicholas Brown, Imre Szeman, 2023-06-14 The wide range of subjects provides a glimpse of the extent to which Bourdieu's theories of culture have gained widespread currency in the humanities David Eick SubStance The work of Pierre Bourdieu one of the most influential French intellectuals of the twentieth century has had an enormous impact on research in fields as diverse as aesthetics education anthropology and sociology Pierre Bourdieu Fieldwork in Culture is the first collection of essays to focus specifically on the contribution of Bourdieu's thought to the study of cultural production Though Bourdieu's own work has illuminated diverse cultural phenomena the essays in this volume extend to new cultural forms and to national situations outside France Far from simply applying Bourdieu's concepts and theoretical tools to these new contexts the essays in this volume consider both the possibility and limits of Bourdieu's sociology for the study of culture Worth the attention of those who seek to become familiar with Bourdieu or to engage with a more well rounded familiarity with the usefulness of his social theory Christopher Lindsay Turner MFS Modern Fiction Studies This sparkling and unusually coherent collection of essays emphasizes the American reception and adaptation of Bourdieu's work It shows how Bourdieu has been resisted and embraced and discusses how his terms and methods might be both used and modified by American academics Theoretical reflections are productively complemented by empirical investigations of non canonical and popular artistic expressions and by discussions of the position of women in Bourdieu's thought Marshall Brown University of Washington

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Abbott, 2002-12-19 This book considers a recurrent figure in American literature the solitary white man moving through urban space The descendent of Nineteenth century frontier and western heroes the figure re emerges in 1930 50s America as the tough guy The Street Was Mine looks to the tough guy in the works of hardboiled novelists Raymond Chandler The Big Sleep and James M Cain Double Indemnity and their popular film noir adaptations Focusing on the way he negotiates racial and gender otherness this study argues that the tough guy embodies the promise of an impervious white masculinity amidst the turmoil of the Depression through the beginnings of the Cold War closing with an analysis of Chester Himes whose Harlem crime novels For Love of Imabelle unleash a ferocious revisionary critique of the tough guy tradition Che Guevara, Paulo Freire, and the Pedagogy of Revolution Peter McLaren, 2000 This title examines what is currently at stake culturally politically and educationally in contemporary global capitalist society The book evaluates the message of Che Guevara and Paulo Freire for politics in general and education **Between Hope and Despair** Roger I. Simon, Sharon Rosenberg, Claudia Eppert, 2000-03-15 At the end of a century of unfathomable suffering societies are facing anew the question of how events that shock resist assimilation and evoke contradictory and complex responses should be remembered Between Hope and Despair specifically examines the pedagogical problem of how remembrance is to proceed when what is to be remembered is underscored by a logic difficult to comprehend and subversive of the humane character of existence This pedagogical attention to practices of remembrance reflects the growing cognizance that hope for a just and compassionate future lies in the sustained if troubled working through of these issues **Ethnic American Literature** Emmanuel S. Nelson, 2015-02-17 Unlike any other book of its kind this volume celebrates published works from a broad range of American ethnic groups not often featured in the typical canon of literature This culturally rich encyclopedia contains 160 alphabetically arranged entries on African American Asian American Latino a and Native American literary traditions among others The book introduces the uniquely American mosaic of multicultural literature by chronicling the achievements of American writers of non European descent and highlighting the ethnic diversity of works from the colonial era to the present The work features engaging topics like the civil rights movement bilingualism assimilation and border narratives Entries provide historical overviews of literary periods along with profiles of major authors and great works including Toni Morrison Maxine Hong Kingston Maya Angelou Sherman Alexie A Raisin in the Sun American Born Chinese and The House on Mango Street The book also provides concise overviews of genres not often featured in textbooks like the Chinese American novel African American young adult literature Mexican American autobiography and Cuban American poetry Eating Well, Reading Well Nicole Jenette Simek, 2008 While rejecting a conception of literature as moral philosophy or a device for imparting particular morals to the reader through exemplary characters and plots Maryse Conde has displayed throughout her writing career a strong valorization of literature as ethical critique This study examines her singular approach to literary commitment as a critical reworking of aesthetic models and modes of interpretation Focusing

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