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Modern Medea Steven Weisenburger, 1999-09 The widely acclaimed inquiry into the story that inspired Toni Morrison's *Beloved* a nuanced portrait of the not so genteel Southern culture that perpetuated slavery and had such destructive effects on all who lived with it and in it 25 illustrations **LOVE AND MOTHERHOOD IN TONI MORRISON'S BELOVED** Zita Rarastesia, 2011-10-19 This book discusses Toni Morrison's *Beloved* and attempts to explain the healing process of black people in the United States from the pain of slavery Using black feminist approach the author discusses how the female characters deal with the past and live with it in the present what love and motherhood mean to the female characters and how much the past influences their lives This approach is considered the most effective one to analyze *Beloved* related to three kinds of inseparable oppression sexism racism and classism *Beloved* delivers a universal message to all black people that even though they must live with the past of slavery they should learn from it to face the future Although the pain of slavery still remains in black people's memories they have to move on *Beloved* also makes the readers see that not all black people are victims and not all white people are oppressors **The Road to Disunion** William W. Freehling, 2008-10-01 Here is history in the grand manner a powerful narrative peopled with dozens of memorable portraits telling this important story with skill and relish Freehling highlights all the key moments on the road to war including the violence in Bleeding Kansas Preston Brooks's beating of Charles Sumner in the Senate chambers the Dred Scott Decision John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry and much more As Freehling shows the election of Abraham Lincoln sparked a political crisis but at first most Southerners took a cautious approach willing to wait and see what Lincoln would do especially whether he would take any antagonistic measures against the South But at this moment the extreme fringe in the South took charge first in South Carolina and Mississippi but then throughout the lower South sounding the drum roll for secession Indeed *The Road to Disunion* is the first book to fully document how this decided minority of Southern hotspurs took hold of the secessionist issue and aided by a series of fortuitous events drove the South out of the Union Freehling provides compelling profiles of the leaders of this movement many of them members of the South Carolina elite Throughout the narrative he evokes a world of fascinating characters and places as he captures the drama of one of America's most important and least understood stories The long awaited sequel to the award winning *Secessionists at Bay* which was hailed as the most important history of the Old South ever published this volume concludes a major contribution to our understanding of the Civil War A compelling vivid portrait of the final years of the antebellum South *The Road to Disunion* will stand as an important history of its subject This sure to be lasting work studded with pen portraits and consistently astute in its appraisal of the subtle cultural and geographic variations in the region adds crucial layers to scholarship on the origins of America's bloodiest conflict The *Atlantic Monthly* Splendid painstaking account and so a work of history reaches into the past to illuminate the present It is light we need and we owe Freehling a debt for shedding it *Washington Post* A masterful dramatic breathtakingly detailed

narrative The Baltimore Sun **The Bloomsbury Handbook to Toni Morrison** Kelly Reames, Linda Wagner-Martin, 2022-12-15 The most substantial collection of critical essays on Morrison to appear since her death in mid 2019 this book contains previously unpublished essays which both acknowledge the universal significance of her writing even as they map new directions Essayists include pre eminent Morrison scholars as well as scholars who work in cultural criticism African American letters American modernism and women s writing The book includes work on Morrison as a public intellectual work which places Morrison s writing within today s currents of contemporary fiction work which draws together Morrison s trilogy of *Beloved* *Jazz* and *Paradise* alongside Dos Passos USA trilogy work which links Morrison to such Black Atlantic artists as Lubaina Himid and others as well as work which offers a reading of influence that goes both directions between Morrison and Faulkner Another cluster of essays treats seldom discussed works by Morrison including an essay on Morrison as writer of children s books and as speaker for children s education In addition a Teaching Morrison section is designed to help teachers and critics who teach Morrison in undergraduate classes The Bloomsbury Handbook to Toni Morrison is wide ranging provocative and satisfying a fitting tribute to one of the greatest American novelists Quiet As It's Kept J. Brooks Bouson, 1999-12-02 *Quiet As It's Kept* draws on and extends recent psychoanalytic and psychiatric work of shame and trauma theorists to offer an in depth analysis of Toni Morrison s representation of painful and shameful race matters in her fiction Providing a frank and sustained look at the troubling if not distressing aspects of Morrison s fiction that other critics have studiously avoided or minimized in their commentaries this book challenges established views of Morrison showing her to be an author who forces readers into uncomfortable confrontations with matters of race In *Quiet As It's Kept* J Brooks Bouson explores these issues in Morrison s works *The Bluest Eye* *Sula* *Song of Solomon* *Tar Baby* *Beloved* *Jazz* and *Paradise* Morrison Nobel prize winning author has viewed part of her cultural and literary task as a writer to bear witness to the plight of black Americans *Quiet as it's kept* much of our business our existence here has been grotesque It really has she has commented As she exposes to public view sensitive race matters in her fiction Morrison presents jarring depictions of the trauma of slavery and the horrors of racist oppression and black on black violence **Gendered Resistance** Mary E. Frederickson, Delores M. Walters, 2013-10-30 Inspired by the searing story of Margaret Garner the escaped slave who in 1856 slit her daughter s throat rather than have her forced back into slavery the essays in this collection focus on historical and contemporary examples of slavery and women s resistance to oppression from the nineteenth century to the twenty first Each chapter uses Garner s example the real life narrative behind Toni Morrison s *Beloved* and the opera *Margaret Garner* as a thematic foundation for an interdisciplinary conversation about gendered resistance in locations including Brazil Yemen India and the United States Contributors are Nailah Randall Bellinger Olivia Cousins Mary E Frederickson Cheryl Janifer LaRoche Carolyn Mazloomi Cathy McDaniels Wilson Catherine Roma Huda Seif S Pearl Sharp Raquel Luciana de Souza Jolene Smith Veta Tucker Delores M Walters Diana Williams and Kristine Yohe **The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia**

Gerald L. Smith, Karen Cotton McDaniel, John A. Hardin, 2015-08-28 The story of African Americans in Kentucky is as diverse and vibrant as the state's general history. The work of more than 150 writers, The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia is an essential guide to the black experience in the Commonwealth. The encyclopedia includes biographical sketches of politicians and community leaders as well as pioneers in art, science, and industry. Kentucky's impact on the national scene is registered in an array of notable figures such as writers William Wells Brown and bell hooks, reformers Bessie Lucas Allen and Shelby Lanier Jr, sports icons Muhammad Ali and Isaac Murphy, civil rights leaders Whitney Young Jr and Georgia Powers, and entertainers Ernest Hogan, Helen Humes, and the Nappy Roots. Featuring entries on the individuals, events, places, organizations, movements, and institutions that have shaped the state's history since its origins, the volume also includes topical essays on the civil rights movement, Eastern Kentucky coalfields, business, education, and women. For researchers, students, and all who cherish local history, The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia is an indispensable reference that highlights the diversity of the state's culture and history.

Slaves on Screen Natalie Zemon Davis, 2011-03-04 People have been experimenting with different ways to write history for 2,500 years, yet we have experimented with film in the same way for only a century. Noted professor and historian Natalie Zemon Davis, consultant for the film *The Return of Martin Guerre*, argues that movies can do much more than recreate exciting events and the external look of the past in costumes and sets. Film can show millions of viewers the sentiments, experiences, and practices of a group, a period, and a place; it can suggest the hidden processes and conflicts of political and family life. And film has the potential to show the past accurately, wedding the concerns of the historian and the filmmaker. To explore the achievements and flaws of historical films in differing traditions, Davis uses two themes: slavery and women in political power. She shows how slave resistance and the memory of slavery are represented through such films as Stanley Kubrick's *Spartacus*, Steven Spielberg's *Amistad*, and Jonathan Demme's *Beloved*. Then she considers the portrayal of queens from John Ford's *Mary of Scotland* and Shekhar Kapur's *Elizabeth* to John Madden's *Mrs. Brown* and compares them with the cinematic treatments of Eva Peron and Golda Meir. This visionary book encourages readers to consider history films both appreciatively and critically while calling historians and filmmakers to a new collaboration.

The Mulatta and the Politics of Race Teresa C. Zackodnik, 2009-09-18 From abolition through the years just before the civil rights struggle began, African American women recognized that a mixed-race woman made for a powerful and at times very useful figure in the battle for racial justice. *The Mulatta and the Politics of Race* traces many key instances in which black women have wielded the image of a racially mixed woman to assault the color line. In the oratory and fiction of black women from the late 1840s through the 1950s, Teresa C. Zackodnik finds the mulatta to be a metaphor of increasing potency. Before the Civil War, white female abolitionists created the image of the tragic mulatta caught between races, rejected by all. African American women put the mulatta to diverse political use. Black women used the mulatta figure to invoke and manage American and British abolitionist empathy and to contest racial stereotypes of womanhood in the

postbellum United States The mulatta aided writers in critiquing the New Negro Renaissance and gave writers leverage to subvert the aims of mid twentieth century mainstream American culture The Mulatta and the Politics of Race focuses on the antislavery lectures and appearances of Ellen Craft and Sarah Parker Remond the domestic fiction of Pauline Hopkins and Frances Harper the Harlem Renaissance novels of Jessie Fauset and Nella Larsen and the little known 1950s texts of Dorothy Lee Dickens and Reba Lee Throughout the author discovers the especially valuable and as yet unexplored contributions of these black women and their uses of the mulatta in prose and speech Teresa C Zackodnik is a professor of English at the University of Alberta in Canada The Twentieth-Century American Fiction Handbook Christopher MacGowan, 2011-02-21 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICAN FICTION Accessibly structured with entries on important historical contexts central issues key texts and the major writers this Handbook provides an engaging overview of twentieth century American fiction Featured writers range from Henry James and Theodore Dreiser to contemporary figures such as Joyce Carol Oates Thomas Pynchon and Sherman Alexie and analyses of key works include The Great Gatsby Lolita The Color Purple and The Joy Luck Club among others Relevant contexts for these works such as the impact of Hollywood the expatriate scene in the 1920s and the political unrest of the 1960s are also explored and their importance discussed This is a stimulating overview of twentieth century American fiction offering invaluable guidance and essential information for students and general readers

We Shall Be No More Richard Bell, 2012-03-20 Suicide is a quintessentially individual act yet one with unexpectedly broad social implications Though seen today as a private phenomenon in the uncertain aftermath of the American Revolution this personal act seemed to many to be a public threat that held no less than the fate of the fledgling Republic in its grip Salacious novelists and eager newspapermen broadcast images of a young nation rapidly destroying itself Parents physicians ministers and magistrates debated the meaning of self destruction and whether it could or should be prevented Jailers and justice officials rushed to thwart condemned prisoners who made halters from bedsheets while abolitionists used slave suicides as testimony to both the ravages of the peculiar institution and the humanity of its victims Struggling to create a viable political community out of extraordinary national turmoil these interest groups invoked self murder as a means to confront the most consequential questions facing the newly united states What is the appropriate balance between individual liberty and social order Who owns the self And how far should the control of the state or the church or a husband or a master extend over the individual With visceral prose and an abundance of evocative primary sources Richard Bell lays bare the ways in which self destruction in early America was perceived as a transgressive challenge to embodied authority a portent of both danger and possibility His unique study of suicide between the Revolution and Reconstruction uncovers what was at stake personally and politically in the nation's fraught first decades The Freedom to Remember Angelyn Mitchell, 2002 The Freedom to Remember examines contemporary literary revisions of slavery in the United States by black women writers The narratives at the center of this book include Octavia E Butler's Kindred Sherley Anne Williams's Dessa Rose Toni

Morrison's *Beloved* J California Cooper's *Family* and Lorene Cary's *The Price of a Child* Recent studies have investigated these works only from the standpoint of victimization Angelyn Mitchell changes the conceptualization of these narratives focusing on the theme of freedom not slavery defining these works as liberatory narratives These works create a space to problematize the slavery freedom dichotomy from which contemporary black women writers have the safe vantage point to reveal aspects of enslavement that their ancestors could not examine The nineteenth century female emancipatory narrative by contrast was written to aid the cause of abolition by revealing the unspeakable realities of slavery Mitchell shows how the liberatory narrative functions to emancipate its readers from the legacies of slavery in American society by facilitating a deeper discussion of the issues and by making them new through illumination and interrogation **Beyond the**

Boundaries of Childhood Crystal Lynn Webster, 2021-04-27 For all that is known about the depth and breadth of African American history we still understand surprisingly little about the lives of African American children particularly those affected by northern emancipation But hidden in institutional records school primers and penmanship books biographical sketches and unpublished documents is a rich archive that reveals the social and affective worlds of northern Black children Drawing evidence from the urban centers of Boston New York and Philadelphia Crystal Webster's innovative research yields a powerful new history of African American childhood before the Civil War Webster argues that young African Americans were frequently left outside the nineteenth century's emerging constructions of both race and childhood They were marginalized in the development of schooling ignored in debates over child labor and presumed to lack the inherent innocence ascribed to white children But Webster shows that Black children nevertheless carved out physical and social space for play for learning and for their own aspirations Reading her sources against the grain Webster reveals a complex reality for antebellum Black children Lacking societal status they nevertheless found meaningful agency as historical actors making the most of the limited freedoms and possibilities they enjoyed **Press, Platform, Pulpit** Teresa

Zackodnik, 2011-12-20 *Press Platform Pulpit* examines how early black feminism goes public by shedding new light on some of the major figures of early black feminism as well as bringing forward some lesser known individuals who helped shape various reform movements With a perspective unlike many other studies of black feminism Teresa Zackodnik considers these activists as central rather than marginal to the politics of their day and argues that black feminism reached critical mass well before the club movement's national federation at the turn into the twentieth century Throughout she shifts the way in which major figures of early black feminism have been understood The first three chapters trace the varied speaking styles and appeals of black women in the church abolition and women's rights highlighting audience and location as mediating factors in the public address and politics of figures such as Jarena Lee Zilpha Elaw Amanda Berry Smith Ellen Craft Sarah Parker Remond and Sojourner Truth The next chapter focuses on Ida B Wells's anti lynching tours as working within New Abolition and influenced by black feminists before her The final chapter examines feminist black nationalism as it developed in the

periodical press by considering Maria Stewart's social and feminist gospel, Mary Shadd Cary's linking of abolition, emigration and woman suffrage and late nineteenth century black feminist journalism addressing black women's migration and labor. Early black feminists working in reforms such as abolition and women's rights opened new public arenas such as the press to the voices of black women. The book concludes by focusing on the 1891 National Council of Women, Frances Harper and Anna Julia Cooper, which together mark a generational shift in black feminism and by exploring the possibilities of taking black feminism public through forging coalitions among women of color. Press Platform Pulpit goes far in deepening our understanding of early black feminism, its position in reform and the varied publics it created for its politics. It not only moves historically from black feminist work in the church early in the nineteenth century to black feminism in the press at its close but also explores the connections between black feminist politics across the century and specific reforms. Against

Amnesia Nancy J. Peterson, 2001-04-23 An important study in American literature. **Fugitive Slaves and the Underground Railroad in the Kentucky Borderland** J. Blaine Hudson, 2015-05-07 Between 1783 and 1860 more than 100,000 enslaved African Americans escaped across the border between slave and free territory in search of freedom. Most of these escapes were unaided but as the American anti-slavery movement became more militant after 1830 assisted escapes became more common. Help came from the Underground Railroad which still stands as one of the most powerful and sustained multiracial human rights movements in world history. This work examines and interprets the available historical evidence about fugitive slaves and the Underground Railroad in Kentucky, the southernmost sections of the free states bordering Kentucky along the Ohio River and to a lesser extent the slave states to the immediate south. Kentucky was central to the Underground Railroad because its northern boundary, the Ohio River, represented a three hundred mile boundary between slavery and nominal freedom. The book examines the landscape of Kentucky and the surrounding states, fugitive slaves before 1850, in the 1850s and during the Civil War, and their motivations and escape strategies and the risks involved with escape. The reasons why people broke law and social convention to befriend fugitive slaves, common escape routes, crossing points through Kentucky from Tennessee and points south, and specific individuals who provided assistance, all are topics covered. Gender and Lynching Evelyn M. Simien, 2016-04-30 The authors probe the reasons and circumstances surrounding the death and torture of African American female victims, relying on such methodological approaches as comparative historical work, content and media analysis, as well as literary criticism.

Necro Citizenship Russ Castronovo, 2001-09-27 Argues that the category of death was a central part of the concept of citizenship in the nineteenth century U.S. and that the particular form of that construction functioned to naturalize white males as ideal citizens. **The Captive's Quest for Freedom** R. J. M. Blackett, 2018-01-25 This magisterial study, ten years in the making by one of the field's most distinguished historians, will be the first to explore the impact fugitive slaves had on the politics of the critical decade leading up to the Civil War. Through the close reading of diverse sources ranging from government documents to personal

accounts Richard J M Blackett traces the decisions of slaves to escape the actions of those who assisted them the many ways black communities responded to the capture of fugitive slaves and how local laws either buttressed or undermined enforcement of the federal law Every effort to enforce the law in northern communities produced levels of subversion that generated national debate so much so that on the eve of secession many in the South looking back on the decade could argue that the law had been effectively subverted by those individuals and states who assisted fleeing slaves **Seeking a Voice** David B. Sachsman, S. Kittrell Rushing, Roy Morris (Jr.), Roy Morris, 2009 This volume chronicles the media's role in reshaping American life during the tumultuous nineteenth century by focusing specifically on the presentation of race and gender in the newspapers and magazines of the time The work is divided into four parts Part I Race Reporting details the various ways in which America's racial minorities were portrayed Part II Fires of Discontent looks at the moral and religious opposition to slavery by the abolitionist movement and demonstrates how that opposition was echoed by African Americans themselves Part III The Cult of True Womanhood examines the often disparate ways in which American women were portrayed in the national media as they assumed a greater role in public and private life and Part IV Transcending the Boundaries traces the lives of pioneering women journalists who sought to alter and expand their gender's participation in American life showing how the changing role of women led to various journalistic attempts to depict and define women through sensationalistic news coverage of female crime stories

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