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Our Nig Harriet E. Wilson, 2023-07-07 Considered the first novel by a female African American *Our Nig* was ignored upon first publication in 1859 and lost for more than 100 years The novel achieved national attention when it was rediscovered and reprinted in 1983 *Our Nig* tells the story of Frado growing up as an indentured servant in the antebellum northern United States Like *Our Nig* number of novels and other works of fiction of the period were in some part based on real life events including Fanny Fern's *Ruth Hall* Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women* or even Hannah Webster Foster's *The Coquette* *Our Nig* Harriet E. Wilson, 2012-04-19

Seminal autobiographical novel describes the life and struggles of an orphaned mulatto recounting her exploitation by employers and an opportunistic husband Essential for students of African American history and culture *Our Nig, Or Sketches from the Life of a Free Black* Harriet Wilson, 2013-12 First published in 1859 *Our Nig* is an autobiographical narrative that stands as one of the most important accounts of the life of a black woman in the antebellum North In the story of Frado a spirited black girl who is abused and overworked as the indentured servant to a New England family Harriet E Wilson tells a heartbreaking story about the resilience of the human spirit The female child of a white female outcast and a black freeman Harriet Wilson gives a detailed account of what it was like being raised by a white family in the pre Civil War North of the United States a household where she was abandoned by her mother at 3 This biography gives a general idea of what a Negro's life in the North was like and it was not much different from that life of a slave in the South The mistress of the house was brutal beyond measure but many of the other family members were reasonably kind though not kind of enough to put a stop to the abuse and it makes one shudder to think of what could have happened in a family who had nothing but Negro haters in it Still Wilson recounts how she got a small measure of schooling and how she eventually became a Christian something which the lady of the house a Christian herself opposed and her eventual marriage An upsetting story it is nevertheless of much more value than *Uncle Tom's Cabin* as it was told from the point of view of the victim and not a sympathetic white *Our Nig, Or, Sketches from the Life of a Free Black, in a*

Two-story White House, North Harriet E. Wilson, 2002 Preface introduction and notes by Henry Louis Gates Jr afterword by Barbara A White The first novel ever written by a black American this fusion of the sentimental novel and the slave narrative first published in 1859 was neglected until it recently became the subject of renewed scholarly interest Recently the subject of a front page New York Times article *Our Nig* traces the life of Frado a Mulatto girl who grows up as an indentured servant to a white Massachusetts family offering an enormous contribution to the study of black American literature and history

Our Nig Harriet E. Wilson, 2011-12-20 With a New Introduction and Notes by Henry Louis Gates Jr and Richard J Ellis A fascinating fusion of two literary models of the nineteenth century the sentimental novel and the slave narrative *Our Nig* apart from its historical significance is a deeply ironic and highly readable work tracing the trials and tribulations of Frado a mulatto girl abandoned by her white mother after the death of the child's black father who grows up as an indentured

servant to a white family in nineteenth century Massachusetts This definitive edition of *Our Nig* includes a new Introduction by Henry Louis Gates Jr and Richard J Ellis and a set of appendices Harriet Wilson's Career as a Spiritualist Hattie E Wilson in the Banner of Light and Spiritual Scientist a collection of her extant contributions to these newspapers Documents from Harriet Wilson's Life in Boston and a compilation of primary source material relating to Wilson's identity There is also a new chronology of the life of Harriet Wilson by Richard J Ellis as well as an up to date Select Bibliography of current scholarship regarding Harriet Wilson This edition gives the fullest account to date of the life of Harriet Wilson filling out many critical points regarding her life after writing *Our Nig* in particular when she became a medium who communicated with the dead and as an educator in the Spiritualist movement after the Civil War

Vocabulary Concordance of Harriet E. Wilson's Novel, *Our Nig* Richard O. Lewis Ph.D.,2022-06-23 Lewis A VOCABULARY CONCORDANCE OF HARRIET E WILSON'S NOVEL OUR NIG 2021 tracks empathy featured in Harriet E Wilson's 1859 novel OUR NIG or Sketches from the Life of a Free Black Wilson's main character Mag Smith presents behaviors that display the full humanity of African Americans Lewis CONCORDANCE catalogues the biased interactions among comingled populations Lewis CONCORDANCE identifies Wilson's biased interactions imposed upon African American characters The word OUR in Wilson's title embraces readers as family members who accept the main characters values as their own Wilson's subtlety engages topics about Earth's natural environment family relations societal attitudes cross cultural exchanges moral corrupt practices finances entertainments and personal struggles Heading each of OUR NIG's chapters Wilson's quotations challenge contemporary racial intolerance and gender bias Overall Wilson's point counterpoint style denounces ethnic degradations while claiming liberation for the Statue of Liberty's 1886 huddled masses yearning to breathe free

Our Nig Harriet E. Wilson,2005-01-01 This seminal autobiographical tale believed to have been the first published by an African American woman describes the life and struggles of an orphaned mulatto Part slave narrative and part sentimental novel it recounts the heroine's exploitation first by her employers and later by an opportunistic husband Essential for students of African American history and culture

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Our Nig, Or Sketches from the Life of a Free Black Harriet Wilson,2010-03-01 *Our Nig* or Sketches from the Life of a Free Black is the tale of Frado a mixed race girl who was abandoned by her white mother after the death of her black father Frado became the servant of the Bellmonts a lower middle

class white family in the free North while slavery was still legal in the South Frado's story is a tragic one she suffered many abuses in the Bellmont household After leaving the Bellmonts Frado eventually married a black fugitive slave who later abandoned her Strangely enough Frado's oppressors were Abolitionists leading some readers who have studied *Our Nig* to claim that the book was written by a white and was a novel rather than a true story Nonetheless many Black women who have served as wage slaves since abolition have found a spokesperson in Harriet Wilson *Our Nig* will help the reader not just to pity such individuals but to understand their ability to fight back with their minds Through *Our Nig* Harriet Wilson gives a general idea of what a Negro's life in the North was like and in many cases it was not much different from that of a slave in the South Frado's mistress was brutal beyond measure Many of the other family members were reasonably kind though not kind of enough to put a stop to the abuse Despite the abuse Frado did manage to obtain a small measure of schooling and eventually became a Christian though her mistress opposed it Harriet Wilson drew from her own life experience in writing *Our Nig* She also combined and subverted two literary styles the sentimental novel and the slave narrative Though rather unsettling *Our Nig* is of more value than books such as *Uncle Tom's Cabin* because it is told from the point of view of the victim as opposed to a sympathetic white

[The Concise Oxford Companion to African American Literature](#) William L. Andrews, Frances Smith Foster, Trudier Harris, 2001-02-15 A breathtaking achievement this Concise Companion is a suitable crown to the astonishing production in African American literature and criticism that has swept over American literary studies in the last two decades It offers an enormous range of writers from Sojourner Truth to Frederick Douglass from Zora Neale Hurston to Ralph Ellison and from Toni Morrison to August Wilson It contains entries on major works including synopses of novels such as Harriet Jacobs's *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* Richard Wright's *Native Son* and Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* It also incorporates information on literary characters such as Bigger Thomas Coffin Ed Johnson Kunta Kinte Sula Peace as well as on character types such as Aunt Jemima Brer Rabbit John Henry Stackolee and the trickster Icons of black culture are addressed including vivid details about the lives of Muhammad Ali John Coltrane Marcus Garvey Jackie Robinson John Brown and Harriet Tubman Here too are general articles on poetry fiction and drama on autobiography slave narratives Sunday School literature and oratory as well as on a wide spectrum of related topics Compact yet thorough this handy volume gathers works from a vast array of sources from the black periodical press to women's clubs making it one of the most substantial guides available on the growing exciting world of African American literature

Our Nig Harriet E. Wilson, 2005-01-01 **Harriet Wilson's *Our Nig*** R.J. Ellis, 2021-10-18 Addressed to all readers of *Our Nig* from professional scholars of African American writing through to a more general readership this book explores both *Our Nig*'s key cultural contexts and its historical and literary significance as a narrative Harriet E. Wilson's *Our Nig* 1859 is a startling tale of the mistreatment of a young African American mulatto woman Frado living in New England at a time when slavery though abolished in the North still existed in the South Frado a Northern free black yet treated as badly as many Southern

slaves of the time is unforgettably portrayed as experiencing and resisting vicious mistreatment To achieve this disturbing portrait Harriet Wilson's book combines several different literary genres realist novel autobiography abolitionist slave narrative and sentimental fiction R J Ellis explores the relationship of *Our Nig* to these genres and additionally to laboring class writing Harriet Wilson was an indentured farm servant He identifies the way *Our Nig* stands as a double first the first separately published novel written in English by an African American female it is also one of the first by a member of the laboring class about the laboring class This study explores how as a result *Our Nig* tells a series of disturbing two stories about America's constitutional guarantee of freedom and the way these relate to Frado's farm life

Our Nig; Or, Sketches from the Life of a Free Black, in a Two-Story White House, North Showing That Slavery's Shadows Fall Even There Harriet E. Wilson, 2018 *Our Nig Or Sketches from the Life of a Free Black in a Two story White House*

North Showing That Slavery's Shadows Fall Even There by Harriet E Wilson is a rare manuscript the original residing in some of the great libraries of the world This book is a reproduction of that original typed out and formatted to perfection allowing new generations to enjoy the work Publishers of the Valley's mission is to bring long out of print manuscripts back to life

Belabored Professions Xiomara Santamarina, 2006-05-18 According to nineteenth century racial uplift ideology African American women served their race best as reformers and activists or as doers of the word In *Belabored Professions* Xiomara Santamarina examines the autobiographies of four women who diverged from that ideal and defended the legitimacy of their self supporting wage labor Santamarina focuses on The Narrative of Sojourner Truth Eliza Potter's A Hairdresser's Experience in High Life Harriet Wilson's *Our Nig* and Elizabeth Keckley's *Behind the Scenes* She argues that beyond black reformers calls for abolitionist work these former slaves and freeborn black women wrote about their own overlooked or disparaged work as socially and culturally valuable to the nation They promoted the status of wage labor as a mark of self reliance and civic virtue when many viewed African American working women as drudges As Santamarina demonstrates these texts offer modern readers new perspectives on the emergence of the vital African American autobiographical tradition dramatizing the degree to which black working women participated in and shaped American rhetorics of labor race and femininity

Fallen Forests Karen L. Kilcup, 2013-05-01 In 1844 Lydia Sigourney asserted Man's warfare on the trees is terrible Like Sigourney many American women of her day engaged with such issues as sustainability resource wars globalization voluntary simplicity Christian ecology and environmental justice Illuminating the foundations for contemporary women's environmental writing *Fallen Forests* shows how their nineteenth century predecessors marshaled powerful affective ethical and spiritual resources to chastise educate and motivate readers to engage in positive social change *Fallen Forests* contributes to scholarship in American women's writing ecofeminism ecocriticism and feminist rhetoric expanding the literary historical and theoretical grounds for some of today's most pressing environmental debates Karen L Kilcup rejects prior critical emphases on sentimentalism to show how women writers have drawn on their literary emotional

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Minority Reports M. Borgstrom,2010-07-05 Through close readings of texts by African American and women authors *Minority Reports* offers a theoretical defense of the use of identity categories in American studies by examining how early American literature not only responds to the social stratification of the nineteenth century but also challenges modern historical conceptions of this era

Constituting Americans Priscilla Wald,1995 *Constituting Americans* rethinks the way that certain writers of the mid nineteenth and early twentieth century contributed to fixing the words precisely of what it means to be an American

American Women Writers of the 19th Century Heidi M. Hanrahan,2025-03-17 The nineteenth century was a period of prolific literary production from women writers including figures such as Louisa May Alcott Harriet Jacobs and Zitkala a who played pivotal roles in American literary history Despite facing societal forces aimed at silencing them women writers found ways to assert their voices and contribute to the intellectual and political debates of the era Their works contribute to conversations on a wide range of topics including art gender social reform slavery abolition economic and social inequality national expansion Native American dispossession and the changing identity of the nation Both retrospective and forward looking their written works found diverse audiences of men women and children This book functions as a comprehensive guide to understanding the breadth of nineteenth century women s writing exploring not only the writers and their texts but also the literary periods genres and key cultural historical and social movements that shaped their works By examining these authors impact on American literary traditions and their role in cultural discourse it highlights the lasting relevance of their work in both historical and contemporary contexts

We Wear the Mask Rafia Zafar,1997 Zafar demonstrates that in doing so these forerunners of modern black American writers both adapted to and reacted against a milieu of social resistance and cultural antipathy By the end of Reconstruction this first century of black writers had paved the way for a distinctive African American literature

The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Volume B: 1820 to Reconstruction Derrick R. Spires,Christina Roberts,Joseph Rezek,Justine S. Murison,Laura L. Mielke,Christopher Looby,Rodrigo Lazo,Alisha Knight,Hsuan L. Hsu,Rachel Greenwald Smith,Michael Everton,Christine Bold,2022-04-13 Covering American literature from its pre contact Indigenous beginnings through the Reconstruction period the first two volumes of *The Broadview Anthology of American Literature* represent a substantial reconceiving of the canon of early American literature Guided by the latest scholarship in American literary studies and deeply committed to inclusiveness social responsibility and rigorous contextualization the anthology balances representation

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