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Of Dreams Deferred, Dead Or Alive Femi Ojo Ade, 1996-06-30 This is the first collection of essays in which African critics present an in depth study of African American writers These prominent critics from different African countries and backgrounds bring an important perspective to the complex relationship between African Americans and Africa Through provocative readings of prominent African American writers the contributors provide insights into contemporary African American issues This collection offers a rare opportunity to view African opinions on what it means to be African American

African Diaspora and the Metropolis Fassil Demissie, 2013-09-13 At the end of the 19th and at the beginning of the 20th century a number of African American and Caribbean intellectuals and immigrants of the African Diaspora with all their apprehensions set out in steamships en route and carried with them a certain presence to the metropolises of Europe and North America These individuals traversed the middle passage in the opposite direction from the forced journey undertaken by their enslaved ancestors Later they began to arrive in large numbers as free men and women in London Paris Berlin Madrid Brussels Lisbon New York and other places in the metropolis by steam ships and later by planes and were actors in the larger history of empire from which the imperatives of forced migration uprooting displacement and exile had arisen The texts selected offer critical examination of a broad range of African Diaspora experiences in the metropole drawn from Senegal the Caribbean United States Britain Nigeria and France Bringing together comparative and diasporic perspectives the book explores the complex roles that race gender sexuality and history have played in the formation of African Diaspora identities in the metropole since the 19th century This book was published as a special issue of African and Black Diaspora An International Journal

Visionary Women Writers of Chicago's Black Arts Movement Carmen L. Phelps, 2013 A disproportionate number of male writers including such figures as Amiri Baraka Larry Neal Maulana Karenga and Haki Madhubuti continue to be credited for constructing the iconic and ideological foundations for what would be perpetuated as the Black Art Movement Though there has arisen an increasing amount of scholarship that recognizes leading women artists activists and leaders of this period these new perspectives have yet to recognize adequately the ways women aspired to far more than a mere dismantling of male oriented ideals In Visionary Women Writers of Chicago's Black Arts Movement Carmen L Phelps examines the work of several women artists working in Chicago a key focal point for the energy and production of the movement Angela Jackson Johari Amiri and Carolyn Rodgers reflect in their writing specific cultural local and regional insights and demonstrate the capaciousness of Black Art rather than its constraints Expanding from these three writers Phelps analyzes the breadth of women's writing in BAM In doing so Phelps argues that these and other women attained advantageous and unique positions to represent the potential of the BAM aesthetic even if their experiences and artistic perspectives were informed by both social conventions and constraints In this book Phelps's examination brings forward a powerful and crucial contribution to the aesthetics and history of a movement that still inspires The Harvard

Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

African Settings in Contemporary American Novels Dave Kuhne, 1999-05-30 Africa has long captured the Western imagination as a land shrouded in danger and mystery British and American novels written before World War II established popular conventions and stereotypes about Africa that have been increasingly challenged by contemporary American novels set in Africa Kuhne's book overviews the ways in which Africa has been employed as a powerful setting for American novels written since World War II Kuhne argues that contemporary American novels with African settings are largely didactic that these novels convey specific lessons about Africa and Africans and that they compare African and American cultures in order to evaluate and critique the two worlds The book begins by summarizing the conventions and themes Westerners have traditionally associated with Africa and by detailing how British and American authors from Aphra Behn to Ernest Hemingway depicted Africa before World War II It then looks at contemporary American novels set in invented African nations novels that typically suggest that the problems that trouble actual African nations are the result of colonialism A separate chapter then examines the African novels of African Americans which generally aim to correct the historical record refute stereotypes and detail the horrors of the slave trade The volume also looks at genre fiction set in Africa while a final chapter discusses postcolonial novels with African settings

Africans and African Americans Godfrey Mwakikagile, 2009 The nature of complex relations between Africans and African Americans is the focus of this study The author looks at the factors which are responsible for this complex nature and which collectively constitute a major obstacle to the improvement of relations between the two groups He also looks at the prospects and challenges in the quest for solidarity between Africans and African Americans which has remained elusive despite concerted efforts by a number of individuals and a few organisations on both sides through the years to bring the two peoples closer He also examines the nature of the relationship not just of the relations between Africans and African Americans The nature of this relationship goes beyond a shared complexion and the author looks at the profound differences between the two groups across the spectrum which continue to complicate relations between them and even keep them apart

African American Literature and the Classicist Tradition T. Walters, 2007-10-29 This is a groundbreaking study exploring the significant relationship between western classical mythology and African American women's literature A comparative analysis of classical revisions by eighteenth and nineteenth century Black women writers Phillis Wheatley and Pauline Hopkins and twentieth century writers Gwendolyn Brooks Toni Morrison and Rita Dove reveals that Black women writers revise specific classical myths for artistic and political agency The study demonstrates that women rework myth to represent mythical stories from the Black female perspective and to counteract denigrating contemporary cultural and social myths that disempower and devalue Black womanhood Through their adaptations of classical myths about motherhood

Wheatley Ray Brooks Morrison and Dove uncover the shared experiences of mythic mothers and their contemporary African American counterparts thus offering a unique Black feminist perspective to classicism The women also use myth as a liberating space where they can speak the unspeakable and empower their subjects as well as themselves *Success Factors of Young African American Women at a Historically Black College* Marilyn Ross, 2003-04-30 A companion to the author's *Success Factors of Young African American Males* 1998 this study examines the historical sociological and psychological adversity that African American women have had to transcend This volume contains case studies of young African American women The young women share their experiences and insights and show how they have overcome considerable obstacles and persevered in obtaining a college education at an historically black college The author compares contrasts and analyzes the comments of both groups male and female and their affect on each other The book includes first person narrations of young women growing up in an inner city environment From the voices and perspectives of college students readers will become aware of the obstacles still plaguing black youth Their individual interviews include accounts of violence murder poverty unwed motherhood prostitution drug abuse one parent homes and lack of role models **African American**

Autobiographers Emmanuel S. Nelson, 2002-03-30 There is growing popular and scholarly interest in autobiography along with increasing regard for the achievements of African American writers The first reference of its kind this volume chronicles the autobiographical tradition in African American literature Included are alphabetically arranged entries for 66 African American authors who present autobiographical material in their works The volume profiles major figures such as Frederick Douglass Zora Neale Hurston Richard Wright Maya Angelou James Baldwin and Malcolm X along with many lesser known autobiographers who deserve greater attention While some are known primarily for their literary accomplishments others have gained acclaim for their diverse contributions to society The entries are written by expert contributors and provide authoritative information about their subjects Each begins with a concise biography which summarizes the life and achievements of the autobiographer This is followed by a discussion of major autobiographical works and themes along with an overview of the autobiographer's critical reception The entries close with primary and secondary bibliographies and a selected general bibliography concludes the volume Together the entries provide a detailed portrait of the African American autobiographical tradition from the 18th century to the present **Kindred Spirits** Christopher N. Okonkwo, 2022-01-18

Winner 2022 College Language Association Book Prize Finalist 2024 African Literature Association's Best Scholarly Book Award Nigerian novelist Chinua Achebe author of *Things Fall Apart* one of the towering works of twentieth century fiction is considered the father of modern African literature The equally revered Toni Morrison author of masterworks such as *Beloved* and one of only four Americans to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature in the past half century acknowledged African literature's and Achebe's influence on her own work Until now however there has been no book that focuses on and critically explores the rich connections between these two writers In *Kindred Spirits* Christopher Okonkwo offers the first comparative

study of Morrison and Achebe Surveying both writers oeuvres Okonkwo examines significant relations between Achebe s and Morrison s personal backgrounds career histories artistic visions and life philosophies finding in them striking parallels He then pairs a trilogy of novels by each author Achebe s Things Fall Apart No Longer at Ease and Arrow of God and Morrison s Beloved Jazz and Paradise Okonkwo closely analyzes these two sequences through what he theorizes as villagism as century spanning village literature that looks to the local to reveal the universal

Racial Discourse and Cosmopolitanism in Twentieth-Century African American Writing Tania Friedel,2010-06-21 This book engages the critical mode of cosmopolitanism through racial discourse in the work of several major twentieth century African American authors such as W E B Du Bois Jean Toomer Jessie Fauset Langston Hughes and Albert Murray

Future-founding Poetry Sascha Pöhlmann,2015 An investigation of how American poetry since Whitman makes its beginnings with what means and to which political and aesthetic ends and how it addresses fundamental questions about what the future is and how it may be affectednow

Richard Wright Keneth Kinnamon,2014-11-04 African American writer Richard Wright 1908 1960 was celebrated during the early 1940s for his searing autobiography Black Boy and fiction Native Son By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris But his writings changed American culture forever and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers This volume presents a comprehensive annotated bibliography of those essays books and articles from 1983 through 2003 Arranged alphabetically by author within years are some 8 320 entries ranging from unpublished dissertations to book length studies of African American literature and literary criticism Also included as an appendix are addenda to the author s earlier bibliography covering the years from 1934 through 1982 This is the exhaustive reference for serious students of Richard Wright and his critics

The Baltimore Afro-American Hayward Farrar,1998-05-21 Traces the development of the Baltimore Afro American one of America s leading black newspapers from its founding in 1892 to the dawn of the Civil Rights Era in 1950 It focuses on the Afro American s coverage of events and issues affecting Baltimore s and the nation s black communities particularly its crusades for racial reform in the first half of the 20th century Farrar examines how the Afro American grew and prospered as a newspaper and as a business How and why the Afro American conducted its news and editorial crusades for a powerful local and national black community free of racial disabilities is discussed as well He also evaluates whether or not the Afro American succeeded or failed in its racial justice campaigns and to what extent these campaigns made a difference in the local and national black communities struggle for racial equity He asserts that the Afro American was a black middle class institution that wanted to shape its community according to bourgeois values but it also broke ground by looking at class issues in the early 20th century black community

African, American David Peterson del Mar,2017-06-15 Africa has long gripped the American imagination From the Edenic wilderness of Edgar Rice Burroughs s Tarzan novels to the black Zion of Garvey s Back to Africa movement

all manner of Americans whether white or black male or female have come to see Africa as an idealized stage on which they can fashion new more authentic selves In this remarkable panoramic work David Peterson del Mar explores the ways in which American fantasies of Africa have evolved over time as well as the role of Africans themselves in subverting American attitudes to their continent Spanning seven decades from the post war period to the present day and encompassing sources ranging from literature film and music to accounts by missionaries aid workers and travel writers African American is a fascinating deconstruction of Africa as it exists in the American mindset **Deeper Shades of Purple** Stacey M.

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modern African history From the fifteenth century to the present millions of Africans have been dispersed many of them forcibly others driven by economic need or political persecution to other continents creating large communities with African origins living outside their native lands The majority of these communities are in North America This historic displacement has meant that Africans are irrevocably connected to economic and political developments in the West and globally Among the known legacies of the diaspora are slavery colonialism racism poverty and underdevelopment yet the ways in which these same factors worked to spur the scattering of Africans are not fully understood by those who were part of this migration or by scholars historians and policymakers In this definitive study of the diaspora in North America Toyin Falola offers a causal history of the western dispersion of Africans and its effects on the modern world Reengaging old and familiar debates and framing new ones that enrich the discourse surrounding Africa Falola isolates the thread running nearly six centuries that connects the history of slavery the transatlantic slave trade and current migrations A boon to scholars and policymakers and

accessible to the general reader the book explores diverse narratives of migration and shows that the cultures that migrated from Africa to the Americas have the capacity to unite and create a new pan Africanist movement within the globalized world Toyin Falola is the Jacob and Frances Sanger Mossiker Chair in the Humanities and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Texas at Austin He is the 2011 recipient of the Distinguished Africanist Award from the African Studies Association and serves as the vice president of the International Scientific Committee of the UNESCO Slave Route Project His previous books published by the University of Rochester Press include *The Power of African Cultures and Nationalism and African Intellectuals* **Writing Africa in the Short Story** Ernest Emenyonu,2013 **Encyclopedia of African-American Literature** Wilfred D. Samuels,2015-04-22 Presents a reference on African American literature providing profiles of notable and little known writers and their works literary forms and genres critics and scholars themes and terminology and more

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