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Loose Canons Henry Louis Gates Jr.,1992-04-30 Multiculturalism It has been the subject of cover stories in Time and Newsweek as well as numerous articles in newspapers and magazines around America It has sparked heated jeremiads by George Will Dinesh D Souza and Roger Kimball It moved William F Buckley to rail against Stanley Fish and Catherine Stimpson on Firing Line It is arguably the most hotly debated topic in America today and justly so For whether one speaks of tensions between Hasidim and African Americans in Crown Heights or violent mass protests against Moscow in ethnic republics such as Armenia or outright war between Serbs and Bosnians in the former Yugoslavia it is clear that the clash of cultures is a worldwide problem deeply felt passionately expressed always on the verge of violent explosion Problems of this magnitude inevitably frame the discussion of multiculturalism and cultural diversity in the American classroom as well In *Loose Canons* one of America s leading literary and cultural critics Henry Louis Gates Jr offers a broad illuminating look at this highly contentious issue Gates agrees that our world is deeply divided by nationalism racism and sexism and argues that the only way to transcend these divisions to forge a civic culture that respects both differences and similarities is through education that respects both the diversity and commonalities of human culture His is a plea for cultural and intercultural understanding You can t understand the world he observes if you exclude 90 percent of the world s cultural heritage We feel his ideas most strongly voiced in the concluding essay in the volume *Trading on the Margin* Avoiding the stridency of both the Right and the Left Gates concludes that the society we have made simply won t survive without the values of tolerance and cultural tolerance comes to nothing without cultural understanding Henry Louis Gates is one of the most visible and outspoken figures on the academic scene the subject of a cover story in The New York Times Sunday Magazine and a major profile in The Boston Globe and a much sought after commentator And as one of America s foremost advocates of African American Studies he is head of the department at Harvard he has reflected upon the varied meanings of multiculturalism throughout his professional career long before it became a national controversy What we find in these pages then is the fruit of years of reflection on culture racism and the American identity and a deep commitment to broadening the literary and cultural horizons of all Americans

Multiculturalism and Representation John Rieder,Larry E. Smith,1996-01-01

The Culture War in the Civil Rights Movement Joe Street,2017-07-21 Offers a lively well informed and perceptive analysis of the links between the postwar African American freedom struggle and various forms of black cultural expression and organizing

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Culture Wars Roger Chapman,2010 Although openness and inclusion are cornerstones of life in the United States intolerance and reactionary politics are also very real As the nation prepares to elect a new president The Culture Wars addresses the key defining issues of contemporar

Every Step a

Struggle Frank Manchel, 2007 This book pays tribute to the sacrifices and achievements of seven individuals who made difficult and controversial choices to insure that black Americans shared in the evolution of the nation's cultural heritage. Transcriptions and analyses of never before published uncensored conversations with Lorenzo Tucker Lillian Gish King Vidor Clarence Muse Woody Strode Charles Gordone and Frederick Douglass O Neal reveal many of the reasons and rationalizations behind a racist screen imagery in the first three quarters of the twentieth century. This primary source replete with pictures documentation and extensive annotations recounts through the words of important participants what happened to many film pioneers when a new generation of African Americans rebelled against the nation's stereotyped film imagery. A unique historical resource this book is a fitting tribute to these artists reminding us of their courage integrity and perseverance to succeed against great odds. The thorough meticulous annotations make it an indispensable addition to collections in film studies and African American studies. Denise Youngblood Professor of History University of Vermont The author has taken a unique approach and may have even created a new genre of writing the interview embellished with scholarly commentary. It is a fascinating experiment. This book belongs in every research library and in all public libraries from mid size to large cities. It fills in lacunae between existing studies. Peter C Rollins Editor in Chief of Film History The Pleasures of Academe James Axtell, 1998-01-01 For years American colleges and universities have been criticized by the media cash strapped state legislators and many others. Bearing the brunt of these attacks are the professors accused of working too little and of neglecting their teaching responsibilities in favor of research. In this lively and timely book the distinguished historian James Axtell offers a compelling defense of higher education. Drawing on national statistics broad ranging scholarship and delightful anecdotes Axtell reminds us of the dedication of professors and the increasing demands placed on them. He describes the professorial work cycle the evolution of scholarship in the past three decades the importance of habitual scholarship and the best ways to judge a university. He discusses with imagination and wit the many pleasures of academic life including intercollegiate sports the benign pathology of loving and collecting books teaching and service outside the classroom life in college towns and working vacations. Axtell persuasively confronts the major critics of higher education arguing that they have perpetuated misunderstandings of tenure research teaching curricular change and professorial politics. **Precious Perversions** Tison Pugh, 2016-03-21 The tragic sentiment of Southern literature and its heteronormative perspective are foundational attributes generally accepted by both popular and scholarly audiences. Yet a pantheon of great authors ranging from like Tennessee Williams Carson McCullers and Truman Capote to present day voices of Alice Walker John Waters and David Sedaris collectively attest to both the vibrancy of queer experience and the prevalence of humor found in this rich regional cannon. In *Precious Perversions* Humor Homosexuality and the Southern Literary Canon Tison Pugh challenges the premises that elevate William Faulkner and diminish Florence King that esteem Walker Percy yet marginalize David Sedaris by arguing for the inclusion of gay comic authors as long standing defining

voices in the field By redefining the tenets of Southern literature Pugh reveals long overlooked or discounted aspects of gay humor within the South's literary realm Noting for example that Tennessee Williams is revered as a dramatist who probes the heart of the human condition rather than for his submerged camp humor and Truman Capote's comic cinema and literature never eclipsed serious works Pugh establishes a history of mainstream and academic critique that ignored queer humor Likewise Florence King and Rita Mae Brown wrote defining narratives of Southern lesbian experience in respectively *Confessions of a Failed Southern Lady* and *Rubyfruit Jungle* yet according to Pugh they are almost entirely neglected in accounts of the literary South More recently the author shows the critical reception of Dorothy Allison's *Bastard Out of Carolina* testifies to an overarching interest in the traumatic aspects of her poetry and fiction rather than in her humor and its cathartic power Pugh also asserts that David Sedaris as a writer of the post Southern South who appears to fall beyond the parameters of regional literature for many readers creates a new humorous vision of the region that recognizes both its pained history and its grudging accession to modernity Drawing from works of key southern writers Pugh sets forth a new vision of Southern literature emerges one illuminated by the humor of gay voices no longer at the margins

Indecent Liberties Robert Schmuhl, 2000-08-01 This series of eight provocative essays examines why Americans have a penchant for going to extremes in their arts popular culture politics social movements and other aspects of life Robert Schmuhl considers historical examples the hunting of the buffalo in the West Prohibition business ventures in the Gilded Age but concentrates on contemporary subjects including the emphasis on what shocks the audience as entertainment today tensions among specific groups the decline of private life and the excesses of news media coverage in the O J Simpson and Bill Clinton Monica Lewinsky stories *Indecent Liberties* explores the dangers and consequences of carrying fundamental American freedoms too far In this environment achieving a public good can get lost in a frenzy of private gain or a worthwhile idea can be pushed to unrecognizable boundaries producing the opposite of its intended effect When an attitude of anything goes takes hold a sense of limits gets lost and it is different to achieve harmony or a center that holds Especially as we face a new century with talk of hyperdemocracy and hypercommunications common in intellectual circles *Indecent Liberties* argues that seeking equilibrium should be a central objective for all Americans To go to wretched excess can lead to indecent liberties and wretched results that throw the country off balance and endanger the future This book asks questions about today and yesterday that require answers for tomorrow This insightful analysis of a distinct American characteristic is for every reader concerned with America's penchant for going to extremes in ways that produce debatable even deplorable consequences

The Flaherty Patricia R. Zimmermann, Scott MacDonald, 2017-05-15 A history of this singular institution that has indelibly shaped independent and documentary filmmaking as well as its critical reception *Film Quarterly* This is the inspiring story of The Flaherty one of the oldest continuously running nonprofit media arts institutions in the world which has shaped the development of independent film video and emerging forms in the United States for more than sixty years

Combining the words of legendary independent filmmakers with a detailed history of The Flaherty Patricia R Zimmermann and Scott MacDonald showcase its history and legacy amply demonstrating how the relationships created at the annual Flaherty seminar have been instrumental in transforming American media history Moving through the decades each chapter opens with a detailed history of the organization by Zimmermann who traces the evolution of The Flaherty from a private gathering of filmmakers to a small annual convening to today's ever growing nexus of filmmakers scholars librarians producers funders distributors and others associated with international independent cinema MacDonald expands each chapter by giving voice to the major figures in the evolution of independent media through transcriptions of key discussions galvanized by films shown at The Flaherty Discussions feature Frances Flaherty Robert Gardner Fred Wiseman Willard Van Dyke Jim McBride Michael Snow Hollis Frampton Erik Barnouw Barbara Kopple Ed Pincus Trinh T Minh ha Bruce Conner Peter Watkins Su Friedrich Marlon Riggs William Greaves Ken Jacobs Kazuo Hara Mani Kaul Craig Baldwin Bahman Ghobadi Eyal Sivan and many others

Bad Language Edwin Battistella, 2005-08-25 Is today's language at an all time low Are pronunciations like cawfee and chawklit bad English Is slang like my bad or hook up improper Is it incorrect to mix English and Spanish as in Yo quiero Taco Bell Can you write Who do you trust rather than Whom do you trust Linguist Edwin Battistella takes a hard look at traditional notions of bad language arguing that they are often based in sterile conventionality Examining grammar and style cursing slang and political correctness regional and ethnic dialects and foreign accents and language mixing Battistella discusses the strong feelings evoked by language variation from objections to the pronunciation NU cu lar to complaints about bilingual education He explains the natural desire for uniformity in writing and speaking and traces the association of mainstream norms to ideas about refinement intelligence education character national unity and political values Battistella argues that none of these qualities is inherently connected to language It is tempting but wrong Battistella argues to think of slang dialects and nonstandard grammar as simply breaking the rules of good English Instead we should view language as made up of alternative forms of orderliness adopted by speakers depending on their purpose Thus we can study the structure and context of nonstandard language in order to illuminate and enrich traditional forms of language and make policy decisions based on an informed engagement Re examining longstanding and heated debates Bad Language will appeal to a wide spectrum of readers engaged and interested in the debate over what constitutes proper language

South African Theatre as/and Intervention , 2021-11-22 One of the most striking features of cultural life in South Africa has been the extent to which one area of cultural practice theatre has more than any other testified to the present condition of the country now in transition between its colonial past and a decolonized future But in what sense and how far does the critical force of theatre in South Africa as a mode of intervention continue In the immediate post election moment theatre seemed to be pursuing an escapist nostalgic route relieved of its historical burden of protest and opposition But as the contributors to this volume show new voices have been emerging and a more complex politics of the theatre involving

feminist and gay initiatives physical theatre festival theatre and theatre for education has become apparent Both new and familiar players in South African theatre studies from around the world here respond to or anticipate the altered conditions of the country while exploring the notion that theatre continues to intervene This broad focus enables a wide and stimulating range of approaches contributors examine strategies of intervention among audiences theatres established and fledgling writers canonical and new texts traditional and innovative critical perspectives The book concludes with four recent interviews with influential practitioners about the meaning and future of theatre in South Africa Athol Fugard Fatima Dike Reza de Wet and Janet Suzman

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Democracy, Education, and Multiculturalism Carlos Alberto Torres,1998-10-29 This important book looks at developments that are changing our understanding of the role of education in citizenship and the possibilities of democratic participation The first chapter reviews theories of citizenship and education based on the classical contributions to political theory of C B MacPherson and T H Marshall The second chapter challenges educators to think more politically about education It is based on a seminal analysis that shows the role education plays in the liberal neoliberal and neoconservative state incorporating critical perspectives from neo Marxism postmodernism and feminism In chapter three Professor Torres analyzes the transition from the welfare state to the neoliberal state including the role of international organizations in promoting educational reform and privatization policies In the concluding chapter Torres draws on Hobbes Locke Jefferson Kant Hegel Marx and other writers such as C Mouffe and C Pateman to outline contemporary approaches to multiculturalism in education and citizenship

Culture's Vanities David Steigerwald,2004 Americans want it both ways They are committed to cultural diversity yet demand an endless variety of cheap consumer goods from a global system that destroys distinct ways of life In this groundbreaking work David Steigerwald argues that Americans have papered over this paradox by embracing the rhetoric of diversity and multiculturalism which hides the extent to which they have accepted homogenized ways of working and living

Breaking Broken English Michelle Hartman,2019-03-26 Black Arab political and cultural solidarity has had a long and rich history in the United States That alliance is once again exerting a powerful influence on American society as Black American and Arab American activists and cultural workers are joining forces in formations like the Movement for Black Lives and Black for Palestine to address social justice issues In *Breaking Broken English* Hartman explores the historical and current manifestations of this relationship through language and literature with a specific focus on Arab American literary works that use the English language creatively to put into practice many of the theories and ideas

advanced by Black American thinkers Breaking Broken English shows how language is the location where literary and poetic beauty meet the political in creative work Hartman draws out thematic connections between Arabs Arab Americans and Black Americans around politics and culture and also highlights the many artistic ways these links are built She shows how political and cultural ideas of solidarity are written in creative texts and emphasizes their potential to mobilize social justice activists in the United States and abroad in the ongoing struggle for the liberation of Palestine

Political Correctness and Higher Education John Lea, 2010-05-26 This book is the first major study of political correctness in post compulsory education to be published in the UK For readers in the UK unfamiliar with the nature of the controversies in US college campuses this book offers a comprehensive assessment of the key themes including who and what was behind key campaigns For readers in the US unfamiliar with how this cultural export has fared in the UK this book looks at the significant similarities and differences in the ways that the phrase has been used in both societies

Cultural Wars in American Politics Rhys H. Williams, That contemporary American politics is divided into two differing ideological moral and lifestyle groups a divide so severe as to constitute a cultural war is a widely held popular belief The most systematic academic version of the culture wars claim has appeared in two influential books by sociologist James Davison Hunter the earlier dating from 1991 Hunter's formulation of the myth serves the contributors to this volume as a point of departure They add more measured analyses to the rhetorical overstatement in Hunter's claim assessing its accuracy with a broad range of evidence based on individual attitudes subcultural values political party dynamics and culture wide ideological currents On every level of analysis the contributors find that Hunter's bipolar axis obscures the variety of ways in which culture actually functions in current politics That variety receives the nuanced treatment it deserves in this collection Examining the full range of sources of cultural politics and offering competing models for understanding the current ideological landscape this volume will be useful in a variety of classroom and seminar settings from political sociology and social movements to contemporary American culture and the sociology of religion

Mapping Minor/Small and World Literatures Yanli He, Nicholas Birns, 2024-06-05 Mapping Minor Small and World Literatures Periphery and Center makes a declarative intervention in debates about world literature redefining the boundaries between the center and periphery to rejuvenate long established assumptions about significance and insignificance In this book African American literature emerging from the often overlooked pink periphery a cramped space of minor literature works from the Faroe Islands Basque literature First Nation Canadian literature Western narratives about peripheral China Kurdish literature the ultraminor literary space of Antigua the favela of Brazilian literature as well as the hyperlocal narratives of Australian and New Zealand literature are all studied for their meaningful role within the world literary system Additionally working class writing and the literary contributions of individuals on the margins of their own societies are given a voice ensuring that the world literary space does not merely represent the perspectives of dominant elites Unlike other descriptions of world literature which have frequently allowed the grandeur and breadth of the

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