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Rappin' and Stylin' Out Thomas Kochman, 1972 **A Sourcebook on African-American Performance** Annemarie Bean, 2002-01-04 A Sourcebook on African American Performance is the first volume to consider African American performance between and beyond the Black Arts Movement of the 1960s and the New Black Renaissance of the 1990s As with all titles in the Worlds of Performance series the Sourcebook consists of classic texts as well as newly commissioned pieces by notable scholars writers and performers It includes the plays Sally's Rape by Robbie McCauley and The American Play by Suzan Lori Parks and comes complete with a substantial historical introduction by Annemarie Bean Articles essays manifestos and interviews included cover topics such as theatre on the professional revolutionary and college stages concert dance community activism step shows performance art Contributors include Annemarie Bean Ed Bullins Barbara Lewis John O Neal Glenda Dickerson James V Hatch Warren Budine Jr and Eugene Nesmith **The Signifying Monkey** Henry Louis Gates (Jr.), 2014 A groundbreaking work of enduring influence The Signifying Monkey illuminates the relationship between the African and African American vernacular traditions and literature Examining the ancient poetry and myths found in African Latin American and Caribbean culture Henry Louis Gates Jr uncovers a unique system for interpretation and a powerful vernacular tradition that black slaves brought with them to the New World This superb twenty fifth anniversary edition features a new preface and introduction by Gates that reflect on the book's genesis and its continuing relevance for today's culture as well as a new afterword written by the noted critic W J T Mitchell Book Jacket *Minority Status, Oppositional Culture, & Schooling* John U. Ogbu, 2008-06-30 This book is the definitive and final presentation of John Ogbu's cultural ecological model and the many debates that his work has sparked during the past decade The theory and empirical foundation of Ogbu's scholarship which some have mistakenly reduced to the acting white hypothesis is fully presented and revisited in this posthumous collection of his new writings plus the works of over 20 scholars Ogbu's own chapters present how his ideas about minority education and culture developed Readers will find in these chapters the theoretical roots of his cultural ecological model The book is organized as a dialogue between John Ogbu and the scholarly community including his most ardent critics Ogbu's own work can be read at the same time as his critics have their say *Minority Status Oppositional Culture and Schooling* examines content methodological and policy issues framing the debate on academic achievement school engagement and oppositional culture It brings together in one volume for the first time some of the most critical works on these issues as well as examples of programs aimed at re engagement In addition to African Americans it also looks at school engagement among Native American and Latino students This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the study of the academic achievement gap *White Hip Hoppers, Language and Identity in Post-Modern America* Cecelia Cutler, 2014-02-03 This book examines language and identity among White American middle and upper middle class youth who affiliate with Hip Hop culture Hip Hop youth engage in practices that range from the consumption of rap music and

fashion to practices like MC ing writing and performing raps or rhymes DJ ing mixing records to produce a beat for the MC graffiti tagging and break dancing Cutler explores the way in which these young people stylize their speech using linguistic resources drawn from African American English and Hip Hop slang terms She also looks at the way they construct their identities in discussions with their friends and how they talk about and use language to construct themselves as authentic within Hip Hop Cutler considers the possibility that young people experimenting with AAVE styled speech may improve the status of AAVE in the broader society She also addresses the need for educators to be aware of the linguistic patterns found in AAVE and Hip Hop language and ways to build on Hip Hop skills like rhyming and rapping in order to motivate students and promote literacy

Hyper City Peter J.M. Nas, Annemarie Samuels, 2013-10-28 First published in 2006 Cities are sites of multiple meanings and symbols ranging from statues and street names to festivals and architecture Some times the symbolic side of urbanism is so strong that it outshines reality then we speak of hypercity Urban symbolic ecology and hypercity studies are relatively new fields that deal with the production distribution and consumption of symbols and meanings in urban space timely concerns in an era of increasing globalization and competition between mega urban regions This volume presents a detailed introduction to the new fields followed by case studies of the cultural layer of symbolism in Brussels Belgium Cape Town South Africa Cuenca Ecuador Delft The Netherlands Kingston Jamaica Ljubljana Slovenia Paris France and cities in Italy and Indonesia It amply demonstrates that the time has come for urban symbolic ecology and hypercity studies to be included in regular urban studies training in the fields of anthropology sociology social geography and architecture

The Hip Hop Movement Reiland Rabaka, 2013-04-04 The Hip Hop Movement offers a critical theory and alternative history of rap music and hip hop culture by examining their roots in the popular musics and popular cultures of the Civil Rights Movement and Black Power Movement Connecting classic rhythm blues and rock roll to the Civil Rights Movement and classic soul and funk to the Black Power Movement The Hip Hop Movement explores what each of these musics and movements contributed to rap neo soul hip hop culture and the broader Hip Hop Movement Ultimately this book s remixes as opposed to chapters reveal that black popular music and black popular culture have always been more than merely popular music and popular culture in the conventional sense and reflect a broader social political and cultural movement With this in mind sociologist and musicologist Reiland Rabaka critically reinterprets rap and neo soul as popular expressions of the politics social visions and cultural values of a contemporary multi issue movement the Hip Hop Movement Rabaka argues that rap music hip hop culture and the Hip Hop Movement are as deserving of critical scholarly inquiry as previous black popular musics such as the spirituals blues ragtime jazz rhythm blues rock roll soul and funk and previous black popular movements such as the Black Women s Club Movement New Negro Movement Harlem Renaissance Civil Rights Movement Black Power Movement Black Arts Movement and Black Women s Liberation Movement This volume equal parts alternative history of hip hop and critical theory of hip hop challenges those scholars critics and fans of hip hop who

lopsidedly over focus on commercial rap pop rap and gangsta rap while failing to acknowledge that there are more than three dozen genres of rap music and many other socially and politically progressive forms of hip hop culture beyond DJing MCing rapping beat making break dancing and graffiti writing **African American English** Lisa J. Green, 2002-08-08 This authoritative introduction to African American English AAE is the first textbook to look at the grammar as a whole Clearly organised it describes patterns in the sentence structure sound system word formation and word use in AAE The textbook examines topics such as education speech events in the secular and religious world and the use of language in literature and the media to create black images It includes exercises to accompany each chapter and will be essential reading for students in linguistics education anthropology African American studies and literature *Slam School* Bronwen Low, 2011-03-22 Mainstream rap s seductive blend of sexuality violence and bravado hardly seems the stuff of school curricula And chances are good that the progressive and revolutionary underground hip hop of artists such as The Roots or Mos Def is not on the playlists of most high school students That said hip hop culture remains a profound influence on contemporary urban youth culture and a growing number of teachers are developing strategies for integrating it into their classrooms While most of these are hip hop generation members who cannot imagine leaving the culture at the door this book tells the story of a white teacher who stepped outside his comfort zone into the rich and messy realm of student popular investments and abilities *Slam School* takes the reader into the heart of a poetry course in an urban high school to make the case for critical hip hop pedagogies Pairing rap music with its less controversial cousins spoken word and slam poetry this course honored and extended student interests It also confronted the barriers of race class gender and generation that can separate white teachers from classrooms of predominantly black and Latino students and students from each other Bronwen Low builds a surprising argument the very reasons teachers might resist the introduction of hip hop into the planned curriculum are what make hip hop so pedagogically vital Class discussions on topics such as what one can and cannot say in the school auditorium or who can use the N word raised pressing and difficult questions about language culture and identity As she reveals an innovative student centered pedagogy based on spoken word curriculum that is willing to tolerate conflict as well as ambivalence has the potential to air tensions and lead to new insights and understandings for both teachers and students

African American Folklore Anand Prahlad, 2016-08-08 African American folklore dates back 240 years and has had a significant impact on American culture from the slavery period to the modern day This encyclopedia provides accessible entries on key elements of this long history including folklore originally derived from African cultures that have survived here and those that originated in the United States Inspired by the author s passion for African American culture and vernacular traditions *African American Folklore An Encyclopedia for Students* thoroughly addresses key elements and motifs in black American folklore especially those that have influenced American culture With its alphabetically organized entries that cover a wide range of subjects from the word conjure to the dance style of twerking this book provides readers with a deeper

comprehension of American culture through a greater understanding of the contributions of African American culture and black folk traditions This book will be useful to general readers as well as students or researchers whose interests include African American culture and folklore or American culture It offers insight into the histories of African American folklore motifs their importance within African American groups and their relevance to the evolution of American culture The work also provides original materials such as excerpts from folktales and folksongs and a comprehensive compilation of sources for further research that includes bibliographical citations as well as lists of websites and cultural centers **Reinventing**

Identities Mary Bucholtz, A. C. Liang, Laurel A. Sutton, 1999-09-02 Talk is crucial to the way our identities are constructed altered and defended Feminist scholars in particular have only begun to investigate how deeply language reflects and shapes who we think we are This volume of previously unpublished essays the first in the new series Studies in Language and Gender advances that effort by bringing together leading feminist scholars in the area of language and gender including Deborah Tannen Jennifer Coates and Marcyliena Morgan as well as rising younger scholars Topics explored include African American drag queens gender and class on the shopping channel and talk in the workplace *Language, Culture and the Dynamics of Age* Anna Duszak, Urszula Okulska, 2011 The book explores the role of age in communication under consideration of various age groups the elderly middle aged teenagers children genres cultures and languages The social skewing of the contributions explains the book's focus on discourse mediated social identities with age implicated as a viable controller of how social action is strategically deployed for alignment and alienation accommodation and divergence The studies in the book show the particular importance of the discursive construction of age in the face of new challenges of globalization increased human mobility and rising intergenerational conflicts Word from the Mother Geneva

Smitherman, 2021-11-25 This classic text by Geneva Smitherman pioneering scholar of Black Talk is a definitive statement on African American Language AAL Enriched by her inimitable writing style the book outlines past debates on the speech of African Americans and provides a vision for the future As global manifestations of AAL increase she argues that we must broaden our conception of the language and its speakers and further examine the implications of gender age and class on AAL Perhaps most of all we must appreciate the artistic and linguistic genius of AAL from Hip Hop lyrics to the rhyme and rhetoric of the broader Black speech community Smitherman explores AAL's contribution to American English includes a summary of expressions as a suggested linguistic core of AAL and features cartoons that educate readers on the broader relationship between language race and racism This classic edition features a new foreword by H Samy Alim celebrating Smitherman's continuing impact on Black Language scholarship and her influence on the future of the field Word from the Mother is an essential read for students of African American speech language culture and sociolinguistics as well as the general reader interested in the worldwide crossover of Black popular culture **American Children's Folklore** Simon J. Bronner, 1988 Front cover A book of rhymes games jokes stories secret languages beliefs and camp legends for parents

grandparents teachers counselors and all adults who were once children *Soulstepping* Elizabeth Calvert Fine, 2003 Stepping is a complex performance that melds folk traditions with popular culture and involves synchronized percussive movement singing speaking chanting and drama Elizabeth C Fine s stunningly elaborate and vibrant portrayal of the cultural politics of stepping draws on interviews with individuals on college campuses and steppers and stepping coaches from high schools community groups churches and dance organizations Soulstepping is the first book to document the history of stepping its roots in African and African American culture and its transformation by churches schools and social groups into a powerful tool for instilling group identity and community involvement The Hammers of Creation Eric J.

Sundquist, 2006-03-01 Provides an analysis of the powerful role played by folk culture in 3 major African American novels of the early 20th century *The Autobiography of an Ex Coloured Man* *Jonah s Gourd Vine* and *Black Thunder* This book explains how the survival of cultural traditions originating in Africa and in slavery became a means of historical reflection

Experiencing Dominion Thomas W. Gallant, 2002-06-07 *Experiencing Dominion* contributes to ongoing debates on hegemony power and identity in contemporary historical and anthropological literature through an examination of the imperial encounter between the British and the Greeks of the Ionian Islands during the nineteenth century Each chapter focuses on a different aspect of the imperial encounter with topics including identity construction the contestation over civil society gender and the manipulation of public space hegemony and accommodation the role of law and of the institutions of criminal justice and religion and imperial dominion Thomas Gallant widely recognized as one of the leading scholars in historical anthropology argues that a great deal can be learned about colonialism in general through an analysis of the Ionian Islands precisely because that colonial encounter was so atypical For example Gallant demonstrates that because the Ionian Greeks were racially white Christian and descendents of Europe s classical forebears the process of colonial identity formation was more ambiguous and complex than elsewhere in the Empire where physical and cultural distinctions were more obvious Colonial officers finally decided the Ionian Greeks were Mediterranean Irish who should be treated like European savages *Experiencing Dominion* pushes contemporary literature on historical anthropology in a new direction by moving the discussion away from an emphasis on a simple polarity between hegemony and resistance and instead focusing on the shared interactions between colonizers and colonized rulers and ruled foreigners and locals In this important study Gallant emphasizes contingency and historical agency examines intentionality and explores the processes of accommodation and when warranted resistance In so doing he reconstructs the world Britons and Greeks made together on the Ionian Islands during the nineteenth century through their shared experience of dominion The Development of Language and Language Researchers Frank S. Kessel, 2013-12-16 First published in 1988 This is a collection of essays that were presented at or generated afterwards at a meeting on language acquisition Society Development in April 1981 a symposium on *The Development of Language and Language Researchers* Whatever Happened to Linguistic Theory in Boston Black

American Students in An Affluent Suburb John U. Ogbu, 2003-02-26 John Ogbu has studied minority education from a comparative perspective for over 30 years. The study reported in this book, jointly sponsored by the community and the school district in Shaker Heights, Ohio, focuses on the academic performance of Black American students. Not only do these students perform less well than White students at every social class level but also less well than immigrant minority students, including Black immigrant students. Furthermore, both middle class Black students in suburban school districts as well as poor Black students in inner city schools are not doing well. Ogbu's analysis draws on data from observations, formal and informal interviews, and statistical and other data. He offers strong empirical evidence to support the cross class existence of the problem. The book is organized in four parts. Part I provides a description of the twin problems: the study addresses the gap between Black and White students in school performance and the low academic engagement of Black students; a review of conventional explanations; an alternative perspective; and the framework for the study. Part II is an analysis of societal and school factors contributing to the problem, including race relations, Pygmalion or internalized White beliefs and expectations, levelling or tracking, the roles of teachers, counselors, and discipline. Community factors, the focus of this study, are discussed in Part III. These include the educational impact of opportunity structure, collective identity, cultural and language or dialect frame of reference in schooling, peer pressures, and the role of the family. This research focus does not mean exonerating the system and blaming minorities, nor does it mean neglecting school and society factors. Rather, Ogbu argues the role of community forces should be incorporated into the discussion of the academic achievement gap by researchers, theoreticians, policymakers, educators, and minorities themselves who genuinely want to improve the academic achievement of African American children and other minorities. In Part IV, Ogbu presents a summary of the study's findings on community forces and offers recommendations, some of which are for the school system and some for the Black community.

Black American Students in an Affluent Suburb: A Study of Academic Disengagement is an important book for a wide range of researchers, professionals, and students, particularly in the areas of Black education, minority education, comparative and international education, sociology of education, educational anthropology, educational policy, teacher education, and applied anthropology.

Understanding African American Rhetoric Ronald L. Jackson II, Elaine B. Richardson, 2014-05-22 This is an extraordinarily well balanced collection of essays focused on varied expressions of African American Rhetoric; it also is a critical antidote to a preoccupation with Western Rhetoric as the arbiter of what counts for effective rhetoric. Rather than impose Western terminology on African and African American rhetoric, the essays in this volume seek to illumine rhetoric from within its own cultural expression, thereby creating an understanding grounded in the culture's values. The consequence is a richly detailed and well researched set of essays. The contribution of African American rhetoric can no longer be rendered invisible through neglect of its tradition. The essays in this volume neither seek to displace Western Rhetoric nor function as an uncritical paen to Afrocentricity and Africology. This volume is both timely and essential, timely in advancing a

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