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Michelle Kelly, Claire Westall, 2020-10-27 *Prison Writing and the Literary World* tackles international prison writing and writing about imprisonment in relation to questions of literary representation and formal aesthetics the value or values of literature textual censorship and circulation institutional networks and literary critical methodologies It offers scholarly essays exploring prison writing in relation to wartime internment political imprisonment resistance and independence creation regimes of terror and personal narratives of development and awakening that grapple with race class and gender Cutting across geospatial divides while drawing on nation and region specific expertise it asks readers to connect the questions examples and challenges arising from prison writing and writing about imprisonment within the UK and the USA but also across continental Europe Stalinist Russia the Americas Africa and the Middle East It also includes critical reflection pieces from authors editors educators and theatre practitioners with experience of the fraught testing and potentially inspiring links between prison and the literary world **In the Crossfire of History** Lava Asaad, Fayeza

Hasanat, 2022-09-16 In the global south women have and continue to resist multiple forms of structural violence The atrocities committed against Yazidi women by ISIS have been recognized internationally and the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Nadia Murad in 2018 was a tribute to honor women whose bodies have been battered in the name of race nationality war and religion In the Crossfire of History Women's War Resistance Discourse in the Global South is an edited collection that incorporates literary works testimonies autobiographies women's resistance movements and films that add to the conversation on the resilience of women in the global south The collection focuses on Palestine Kashmir Syria Kurdistan Congo Argentina Central America Sri Lanka and Bangladesh The essays question historical accuracy and politics of representation that usually undermine women's role during conflict and they reevaluate how women participated challenged sacrificed and vehemently opposed war discourses that erase women's role in shaping resistance movements The

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Women's Suffrage in Word, Image, Music, Stage and Screen Christopher Wiley, Lucy Ella Rose, 2021-07-13 This collection of essays explores the myriad ways in which the women s suffrage movement in Britain in the nineteenth century and twentieth century engaged with and was expressed through literature art and craft music drama and cinema Uniquely this anthology places developments in the constituent arts side by side and in dialogue rather than focusing on a single field in isolation In so doing it illustrates how creative endeavours in different artforms converged in support of women s suffrage Topics encompassed range from the artistic output of such household names as Sylvia Pankhurst and Ethel Smyth to the recent feature film Suffragette It also brings to light under represented figures and neglected works related to the suffrage movement A wide variety of material is explored from poems diaries and newspapers to posters dress and artefacts to songs opera plays and film Published in the wake of the centenary of many women receiving the parliamentary vote in the UK this book will appeal to scholars undergraduate and graduate students and members of the public interested in the broad areas of women s history and the women s suffrage

movement as well as across the arts disciplines

Barred Between: A Study on Select Indian Prison Writing by/on Women Maria Mathews, 2023-11-08 Delve into the intricacies of female incarceration in Indian prisons as seen experienced and recounted by two former political activists turned writers This book juxtaposes their narratives with readings of Michel Foucault unveiling the complex subjectivities within prison walls where stories of hope and despair converge resulting in profound liminal experiences

Fourth City Doran Larson, 2014-02-01 At 2 26 million incarcerated Americans not only outnumber the nation's fourth largest city they make up a national constituency bound by a shared condition Fourth City Essays from the Prison in America presents more than seventy essays from twenty seven states written by incarcerated Americans chronicling their experience inside In essays as moving as they are eloquent the authors speak out against a national prison complex that fails so badly at the task of rehabilitation that 60% of the 650 000 Americans released each year return to prison These essays document the authors efforts at self help the institutional resistance such efforts meet at nearly every turn and the impact in money and lives that this resistance has on the public Directly confronting the images of prisons and prisoners manufactured by popular media so called reality TV and for profit local and national news sources Fourth City recognizes American prisoners as our primary frontline witnesses to the dysfunction of the largest prison system on earth Filled with deeply personal stories of coping survival resistance and transformation Fourth City should be read by every American who believes that law should achieve order in the cause of justice rather than at its cost

Fabricating the Body Sarah Himsel Burcon, 2014-03-17 Fabricating the Body Effects of Obligation and Exchange in Contemporary Discourse is comprised of nine chapters that revolve around the body and more specifically issues related to identity The text draws on a variety of criticism including disability gender and psychoanalytic studies to theorize aspects relevant to the human body historically For example Rachel Herzl Betz's A Paratactic Missing Link Dorian Gray and the Performance of Embodied Modernity uses disability studies as a lens through which to examine Oscar Wilde's literary debt to the atavistic discourse of late Victorian freak shows Moving forward in time Melissa Ames's chapter Bodies of Debt Interrogating the Costs of Technological Progress Scientific Advancement and Social Conquests through Dystopian Literature is a pedagogy focused chapter In the chapter Ames discusses a college course in which she asked students to consider contemporary debates such as cloning stem cell research human trafficking and so forth in tandem with fictional texts that relate these issues Ultimately the class wrestled with the question of what do we do when human survival and societal progress come at extreme costs As a whole the text works to stimulate conversations surrounding the body and specifically bodies that can be labeled indebted Fabricating the Body brings together issues of gender class and identity and investigates ethical concerns along with topics related to marginalization and the mind body split Ultimately the text situates the body as a productive space for academic research

A Historical Guide to James Baldwin Douglas Field, 2009-09-24 With contributions from major scholars of African American literature history and cultural studies A Historical Guide to James Baldwin focuses on the four tumultuous

decades that defined the great author's life and art. Providing a comprehensive examination of Baldwin's varied body of work that includes short stories, novels, and polemical essays, this collection reflects the major events that left an indelible imprint on the iconic writer: civil rights, black nationalism, and the struggle for gay rights in the pre and post Stonewall eras. The essays also highlight Baldwin's understudied role as a trans-Atlantic writer, his lifelong struggle with faith, and his use of music, especially the blues, as a key to unlock the mysteries of his identity as an exile, an artist, and a black American in a racially hostile era.

From Slave Ship to Supermax Patrick Elliot Alexander, 2018. Introduction: antipanoptic expressivity and the new neo-slave novel. Talking in George Jackson's shadow: neoslavery, police intimidation, and imprisoned intellectualism in Baldwin's *If Beale Street Could Talk*. Middle passage: reinstated whispers from the women's prison in Morrison's *Beloved*. Didn't I say this was worse than prison? The slave ship Supermax relation in Johnson's *Middle Passage*. Tell them I'm a man: slavery's vestiges and imprisoned radical intellectualism in Gaines's *A Lesson Before Dying*. Epilogue: the prison classroom and the neo-abolitionist novel.

Shadowland Sarah Colvin, 2022-09-26. A history of modern Germany told not through the lives of its leaders but its lawbreakers. As Nelson Mandela said, a nation should not be judged by how it treats its highest citizens but its lowest ones. *Shadowland* tells the sometimes inspiring, often painful stories of Germany's prisoners and thereby shines new light on Germany itself. The story begins at the end of the Second World War in a defeated country on the edge of collapse in which orphaned and lost children are forced into homelessness, scavenging, and stealing to stay alive, often laying the foundations of a so-called criminal career. While East Germany developed detention facilities for its secret police, West Germany passed prison reform laws which erected, in the words of a prisoner, little asbestos walls in Hell. *Shadowland* is Germany as seen through the lives, experiences, triumphs, and tragedies of its lowest citizens.

Prison Narratives from Boethius to Zana P. Phillips, 2014-07-24. *Prison Narratives from Boethius to Zana* critically examines selected works of writers from the sixth century to the twenty-first century who were imprisoned for their beliefs. Chapters explore figures' lives, provide close analyses of their works, and offer contextualization of their prison writings.

Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement Yohuru Williams, 2015-11-06. The African American struggle for civil rights in the twentieth century is one of the most important stories in American history. With all the information available, however, it is easy for even the most enthusiastic reader to be overwhelmed. In *Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement*, Yohuru Williams has synthesized the complex history of this period into a clear and compelling narrative. Considering both the Civil Rights and Black Power movements as distinct but overlapping elements of the Black Freedom struggle, Williams looks at the impact of the struggle for Black civil rights on housing, transportation, education, labor, voting rights, culture, and more, and places the activism of the 1950s and 60s within the context of a much longer tradition reaching from Reconstruction to the present day. Exploring the different strands within the movement, key figures and leaders, and its ongoing legacy, *Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement* is the perfect introduction for anyone seeking to understand the struggle for Black civil rights in

America **Witness in the Era of Mass Incarceration** Doran Larson, 2017-07-17 Witness in the Era of Mass Incarceration works from the premise that if the law establishes and maintains both its practical and symbolic authority on the basis of its monopoly on legally sanctioned violence and the suffering threatened and delivered by such violence then we cannot know the full human cost or concrete moral status of any legal state without human witness to the depth and manner of suffering meted out by such violence The prison writer stands in the position to offer such witness The prison writer knows the law s violence in the flesh For every other writer reflection upon the degree and manner of suffering meted out under legal sanction that is reflection upon the full human cost of the contemporary legal order is necessarily speculative In close readings of first person witness from prisons in the U S Ireland and Africa Witness in the Era of Mass Incarceration discovers literary tropes that chart at once local national and transnational conditions of carceral experience the extant conditions of legalized suffering In exhibiting the labor required to move from institutionalized abjection to the minimum requirements of rights bearing personhood this witness offers the sole credible vision of the possibility of a post carceral understanding of freedom **Performing the US Latina and Latino Borderlands** Arturo J. Aldama, Chela Sandoval, Peter J. García, 2012-10-09 In this interdisciplinary volume contributors analyze the expression of Latina o cultural identity through performance With music theater dance visual arts body art spoken word performance activism fashion and street theater as points of entry contributors discuss cultural practices and the fashioning of identity in Latino a communities throughout the US Examining the areas of crossover between Latin and American cultures gives new meaning to the notion of borderlands This volume features senior scholars and up and coming academics from cultural visual and performance studies folklore and ethnomusicology **Gifts from the Dark** Joni Schwartz, John R. Chaney, 2021-04-21 While in no way supporting the systemic injustices and disparities of mass incarceration Gifts from the Dark Learning from the Incarceration Experience argues that we have much to learn from those who have been and are in prison Schwartz and Chaney profile the contributions of literary giants social activists entrepreneurs and other talented individuals who despite the disorienting dilemma of incarceration are models of adult transformative learning that positively impact the world The authors interweave narratives with both qualitative and quantitative research references to analyze the role of solitude writing non verbal communication race and gender physical exercise education technology family and parenting and the need to give back that precipitate transformative learning The prison cell becomes a counterspace of metamorphosis In focusing upon how men and women have chosen the worst moments of their lives as a baseline not to define but to refine themselves Gifts from the Dark promises to forever alter the limited mindset of incarceration as a solely one dimensional deficit event Contemporary Chicana Literature: (Re)Writing the Maternal Script Cristina Herrera, 2014-03-28 Despite the growing literary scholarship on Chicana writers few if any studies have exhaustively explored themes of motherhood maternity and mother daughter relationships in their novels When discussions of motherhood and mother daughter relationships do occur in literary

scholarship they tend to mostly be a backdrop to a larger conversation on themes such as identity space and sexuality for example Mother daughter relationships have been ignored in much literary criticism but this book reveals that maternal relationships are crucial to the study of Chicana literature more precisely examining maternal relationships provides insight to Chicana writers rejection of intersecting power structures that otherwise silence Chicanas and women of color This book advances the field of Chicana literary scholarship through a discussion of Chicana writers efforts to re write the script of maternity outside of existing discourses that situate Chicana mothers as silent and passive and the subsequent mother daughter relationship as a source of tension and angst Chicana writers are actively engaged in the process of re writing motherhood that resists the image of the static disempowered Chicana mother on the other hand these same writers engage in broad representations of Chicana mother daughter relationships that are not merely a source of conflict but also a means in which both mothers and daughters may achieve subjectivity While some of the texts studied do present often conflicted relationships between mothers and their daughters the novels do not comfortably accept this script as the rule rather the writers included in this study are highly invested in re writing Chicana motherhood as a source of empowerment even as their works present strained maternal relationships Chicana writers have challenged the pervasiveness of the problematic virgin whore binary which has been the motif on which Chicana womanhood motherhood has been defined and they resist the construction of maternity on such narrow terms Many of the novels included in this study actively foreground a conscious resistance to the limiting binaries of motherhood symbolized in the virgin whore split The writers critically call for a rethinking of motherhood beyond this scope as a means to explore the empowering possibilities of maternal relationships This book is an important contribution to the fields of Chicana Latina and American literary scholarship *Global Migration, Social Change, and Cultural Transformation* E. Elliott,J. Payne,P. Ploesch,2007-11-26 The essays in this collection work toward a larger goal of separating globalization from strictly economic considerations The authors instead look at globalization as a force that produces profound social and cultural consequences including migration struggles for social change and the transformations of aesthetic practices **Jail Sentences** Andrew Sobanet,2008-01-01 A long list of canonical writers in Western literature have experienced incarceration and have subsequently written celebrated works about the imprisoned and the condemned The French tradition is no exception writers who produced noteworthy texts while incarcerated or who later wrote about their experiences in prison are found on the literary historical landscape from the medieval era through the twentieth century Prison writing by inmates former guards chaplains teachers and doctors is firmly established as part of the fabric of popular culture and has long attracted the attention of culture critics and scholars Nevertheless scant analysis exists of the prison novel a literary genre that as Andrew Sobanet argues in *Jail Sentences* uses fiction as a documentary tool Its narrative peculiarities which are the main subjects of Sobanet s study include the use of autobiographical and testimonial techniques to critique the penitentiary system *Jail Sentences* is the definitive study of the

legacy of the Western tradition of prison writing in twentieth century French literature Although Sobanet focuses primarily on French writers Victor Serge Jean Genet Albertine Sarrazin and Fran ois Bon his keen sense of literary dialogue pulls into the orbit of his study an international corpus of work from Dostoyevsky to Malcolm X Jail Sentences arrives at a coherent definition of the genre whose unique conventions stem from the innermost regions of our understanding of stories truth fiction and belief **Social Controversy and Public Address in the 1960s and Early 1970s** Richard J.

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