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Minnie's Sacrifice, Sowing and Reaping, Trial and Triumph Frances Harper, 2000-03-10 Winner of the College Language Association Book Award Frances Smith Foster has rediscovered three novels by Frances E W Harper the best known African American writer of the nineteenth century and author of the classic *Iola Leroy* Originally serialized in issues of *The Christian Recorder* between 1868 and 1888 these works address issues of passing social responsibility courtship sexuality and temperance and are the first to have been written specifically for an African American audience **Reaping Something**

New Daniel Hack, 2019-11-12 How African American writers used Victorian literature to create a literature of their own Tackling fraught but fascinating issues of cultural borrowing and appropriation this groundbreaking book reveals that Victorian literature was put to use in African American literature and print culture in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in much more intricate sustained and imaginative ways than previously suspected From reprinting and reframing *The Charge of the Light Brigade* in an antislavery newspaper to reimagining *David Copperfield* and *Jane Eyre* as mixed race youths in the antebellum South writers and editors transposed and transformed works by the leading British writers of the day to depict the lives of African Americans and advance their causes Central figures in African American literary and intellectual history including Frederick Douglass Frances Ellen Watkins Harper Charles Chesnutt Pauline Hopkins and W E B Du Bois leveraged Victorian literature and this history of engagement itself to claim a distinctive voice and construct their own literary tradition In bringing these transatlantic transfigurations to light this book also provides strikingly new perspectives on both canonical and little read works by Charles Dickens George Eliot Tennyson and other Victorian authors The recovery of these works African American afterlives illuminates their formal practices and ideological commitments and forces a reassessment of their cultural impact and political potential Bridging the gap between African American and Victorian literary studies *Reaping Something New* changes our understanding of both fields and rewrites an important chapter of literary history *The Foremother Figure in Early Black Women's Literature* Jacqueline K. Bryant, 2018-10-29 Originally published in 1999 *The Foremother Figure in Early Black Women's Literature* looks at how stereotypical foremother figure exists in nineteenth century American literature The book argues that older black woman portrayed in early black women's works differs significantly from the older black women portrayed in early white women's works The foremother figure then emerging in early black women's fiction revises the stereotypical mother figure in early white women's fiction In the context of the mulatta heroine the foremother produces minimal language that through an Afrocentric rhetoric distinguishes her from the stereotypical mother and thus links her peripheral role and unusual behaviour to cultural continuity and radical uplift *The Nadir and the Zenith* Anna Pochmara, 2021-05-01 *The Nadir and the Zenith* is a study of temperance and melodramatic excess in African American fiction before the Harlem Renaissance Anna Pochmara combines formal analysis with attention to the historical context which in addition to postbellum race relations in the United States

includes white and black temperance movements and their discourses Despite its proliferation and popularity at the time African American fiction between Reconstruction and World War I has not attracted nearly as much scholarly attention as the Harlem Renaissance Pochmara provocatively suggests that the historical moment when black people's status in American society reached its lowest point what historian Rayford Logan called the Nadir coincides with the zenith of black novelistic productivity before World War II Pochmara examines authors such as William Wells Brown Charles W Chesnutt Paul Laurence Dunbar Frances Ellen Watkins Harper Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins and Amelia E Johnson Together these six writers published no fewer than seventeen novels in the years of the Nadir 1877 1901 surpassing the creativity of all New Negro prose writers and the number of novels they published during the height of the Harlem Renaissance in the 1920s The Cambridge History of the American Novel Leonard Cassuto, 2011-03-24 An authoritative and lively account of the development of the genre by leading experts in the field The Only Efficient Instrument Aleta Feinsod Cane, Susan Alves, 2005-04 Many farsighted women writers in nineteenth century America made thoughtful and sustained use of newspapers and magazines to effect social and political change The Only Efficient Instrument American Women Writers and the Periodical 1837 1916 examines these pioneering efforts and demonstrates that American women had a vital presence in the political and intellectual communities of their day Women writers and editors of diverse social backgrounds and ethnicities realized very early that the periodical was a powerful tool for education and social reform it was the only efficient instrument to make themselves and their ideas better known This collection of critical essays explores American women's engagement with the periodical press and shows their threefold use of the periodical for social and political advocacy for the critique of gender roles and social expectations and for refashioning the periodical as a more inclusive genre that both articulated and obscured such distinctions as class race and gender Including essays on familiar figures such as Margaret Fuller Harriet Beecher Stowe Kate Chopin and Charlotte Perkins Gilman The Only Efficient Instrument also focuses on writings from lesser known authors including Native American Zitkala S Mexican American Mar a Cristina Mena African American Frances Ellen Watkins Harper and the Lowell factory workers Covering nearly eighty years of publishing history from the press censure of the outspoken Angelina Grimk in 1837 to the last issue of Gilman's Forerunner in 1916 this fascinating collection breaks new ground in the study of the women's rights movement in America Jim Crow, Literature, and the Legacy of Sutton E. Griggs Tess Chakkalakal, Kenneth W. Warren, 2013 Imperium in Imperio 1899 was the first black novel to countenance openly the possibility of organized black violence against Jim Crow segregation Its author a Baptist minister and newspaper editor from Texas Sutton E Griggs 1872 1933 would go on to publish four more novels establish his own publishing company one of the first secular publishing houses owned and operated by an African American in the United States and help to found the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Tennessee Alongside W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington Griggs was a key political and literary voice for black education and political rights and against Jim Crow Jim

Crow Literature and the Legacy of Sutton E Griggs examines the wide scope of Griggs's influence on African American literature and politics at the turn of the twentieth century Contributors engage Griggs's five novels and his numerous works of nonfiction as well as his publishing and religious careers By taking up Griggs's work these essays open up a new historical perspective on African American literature and the terms that continue to shape American political thought and culture

From School to Salon Mary Loeffelholz, 2021-06-08 With the transformation and expansion of the nineteenth century American literary canon in the past two decades the work of the era's American women poets has come to be widely anthologized But scant scholarship has arisen to make full sense of it *From School to Salon* responds to this glaring gap Mary Loeffelholz presents the work of nineteenth century women poets in the context of the history culture and politics of the times She uses a series of case studies to discuss why the recovery of nineteenth century women's poetry has been a process of anthologization without succeeding analysis At the same time she provides a much needed account of the changing social contexts through which nineteenth century American women became poets initially by reading reciting writing and publishing poetry in school and later by doing those same things in literary salons institutions created by the high culture movement of the day Along the way Loeffelholz provides detailed analyses of the poetry much of which has received little or no recent critical attention She focuses on the works of a remarkably diverse array of poets including Lucretia Maria Davidson Lydia Sigourney Maria Lowell Frances Ellen Watkins Harper Emily Dickinson Helen Hunt Jackson and Annie Fields Impeccably researched and gracefully written *From School to Salon* moves the study of nineteenth century women's poetry to a new and momentous level

Teaching Transatlanticism Linda K Hughes, 2015-02-05 The 18 chapters in this book outline conceptual approaches to the field and provide practical resources for teaching ranging from ideas for individual class sessions to full syllabi and curricular frameworks

Routledge Library Editions: African American Literature Various Authors, 2021-02-25 The volumes in this set originally published between 1995 and 1999 is a collection of works by leading academics on African American Literature The set provides a rigorous examination of the effect of music in the culture of African American society and how it has impacted the literature of African American writers it also looks at the presentation of black women in the writings of both black and white writers throughout the nineteenth and twentieth century Finally the book looks at the experience of black writers living abroad This set will be of particular interest to students and practitioners of literature history and specifically black American history

Fighting Chance Faye E. Dudden, 2014-03-27 The advocates of woman suffrage and black suffrage came to a bitter falling out in the midst of Reconstruction when Elizabeth Cady Stanton opposed the 15th Amendment for granting black men the right to vote but not women How did these two causes so long allied come to this In a lively narrative of insider politics betrayal deception and personal conflict *Fighting Chance* offers fresh answers to this question and reveals that racism was not the only cause but that the outcome also depended heavily on money and political maneuver

African American Literature in Transition, 1865-1880: Volume 5, 1865-1880 Eric

Gardner,2021-05-13 This volume offers the most nuanced treatment available of Black engagement with print in the transitional years after the Civil War It locates and studies materials that many literary historians leave out of narratives of American culture But as important as such recovery work is African American Literature in Transition 1865 1880 also emphasizes innovative approaches recognizing that such recovery inherently challenges methods dominant in American literary study At the book s core is the recognition that many period texts by writers from Frances Ellen Watkins Harper and William Wells Brown to Mattie Jackson and William Steward are not only aesthetically striking but also central to understanding key socio historical and cultural trends in the nineteenth century Chapters by leading scholars are grouped in three sections Citizenships Textualities and Domesticities Persons and Bodies and Memories Materialities and Locations and focus on debates over race nation personhood and print that were central to Reconstruction **Encyclopedia of American Literature**

Manly, Inc.,2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S Executing Race Sharon M. Harris,2005 Executing Race examines the multiple ways in which race class and the law impacted women s lives in the 18th century and equally important the ways in which women sought to change legal and cultural attitudes in this volatile period Through an examination of infanticide cases Harris reveals how conceptualizations of women especially their bodies and their legal rights evolved over the course of the 18th century Early in the century infanticide cases incorporated the rhetoric of the witch trials However at mid century a few women especially African American women began to challenge definitions of bastardy a legal requirement for infanticide and by the end of the century women were rarely executed for this crime as the new nation reconsidered illegitimacy in relation to its own struggle to establish political legitimacy Against this background of legal domination of women s lives Harris exposes the ways in which women writers and activists negotiated legal territory to invoke their voices into the radically changing legal discourse

African American Women Writers' Historical Fiction A. Nunes,2011-05-09 This volume explores African American historical fiction written by women in the last four decades of the twentieth century Nunes approach to the texts aims at emphasizing the narrative and thematic achievements of individual novels set in the context of the main trends and developments of the contemporary African American historical novel Sibling Romance in American Fiction, 1835-1900 E. VanDette,2013-02-06 This study posits that the narrative of sibling love as a culturally significant tradition in nineteenth century American fiction Ultimately Emily E VanDette suggests that these novels contribute to historical conversations about affiliation in such tumultuous contexts as sectional divisions slavery debates the Civil War and Reconstruction

Well-Tempered Women Carol Mattingly,2000-09-01 In this richly illustrated study Carol Mattingly examines the rhetoric of the temperance movement the largest political movement of women in the nineteenth century Tapping previously unexplored sources Mattingly uncovers new voices and different perspectives thus greatly expanding our knowledge of temperance women in particular and of nineteenth century women and women s rhetoric in general Her scope is broad she

looks at temperance fiction newspaper accounts of meetings and speeches autobiographical and biographical accounts and minutes of national and state temperance meetings The women s temperance movement was first and foremost an effort by women to improve the lives of women Twentieth century scholars often dismiss temperance women as conservative and complicit in their own oppression As Mattingly demonstrate however the opposite is true temperance women made purposeful rhetorical choices in their efforts to improve the lives of women They carefully considered the life circumstances of all women and sought to raise consciousness and achieve reform in an effective manner And they were effective gaining legal political and social improvements for women as they became the most influential and most successful group of women reformers in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Mattingly finds that for a large number of women who were unhappy with their status in the nineteenth century the temperance movement provided an avenue for change Examining the choices these women made in their efforts to better conditions for women Mattingly looks first at oral rhetoric among nineteenth century temperance women She examines the early temperance speeches of activists like Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton who later chose to concentrate their effort in the suffrage organizations and those who continued to work on behalf of women primarily through the temperance topic such as Amelia Bloomer and Clarina Howard Nichols Finally she examines the rhetoric of members of the Woman s Christian Temperance Union the largest organization of women in the nineteenth century Mattingly then turns to the rhetoric from perspectives outside those of mainstream middle class women She focuses on racial conflicts and alliances as an increasingly diverse membership threatened the unity and harmony in the WCTU Her primary source for this discussion is contemporary newspaper accounts of temperance speeches Fiction by temperance writers also proves to be a fertile source for Mattingly s investigation Insisting on greater equality between men and women this fiction candidly portrayed injustice toward women Through the temperance issue Mattingly discovers women could broach otherwise clandestine topics openly She also finds that many of the concerns of nineteenth century temperance women are remarkably similar to concerns of today s feminists **Elusive Archives** Martin

Brückner, Sandy Isenstadt, 2021-08-27 The essays that comprise *Elusive Archives* raise a common question how do we study material culture when the objects of study are transient evanescent dispersed or subjective Such things resist the taxonomic protocols that institutions such as museums and archives rely on to channel their acquisitions into meaningful collections What holds these disparate things together here are the questions authors ask of them Each essay creates by means of its method a provisional collection of things an elusive archive Scattered matter then becomes fixed within each author s analytical framework rather than within the walls of an archive s reading room or in cases along a museum corridor This book follows the ways in which objects may be identified gathered arranged conceptualized and even displayed rather than by discovering artifacts in an archive and then asking how they came to be there The authors approach material culture outside the traditional bounds of learning about the past Their essays are varied not only in subject matter but also in

narrative format and conceptual reach making the volume accessible and easy to navigate for a quick reference or if read straight through build toward a new way to think about material culture Early African American Print Culture Lara Langer Cohen, Jordan Alexander Stein, 2012-09-06 The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries saw both the consolidation of American print culture and the establishment of an African American literary tradition yet the two are too rarely considered in tandem In this landmark volume a stellar group of established and emerging scholars ranges over periods locations and media to explore African Americans diverse contributions to early American print culture both on the page and off The book's chapters consider domestic novels and gallows narratives Francophone poetry and engravings of Liberia transatlantic lyrics and San Francisco newspapers Together they consider how close attention to the archive can expand the study of African American literature well beyond matters of authorship to include issues of editing illustration circulation and reading and how this expansion can enrich and transform the study of print culture more generally **Genre and White Supremacy in the Postemancipation United States** Travis M. Foster, 2019-11-21 How are we to comprehend diagnose and counter a system of racist subjugation so ordinary it has become utterly asymptomatic Challenging the prevailing literary critical inclination toward what makes texts exceptional or distinctive *Genre and White Supremacy in the Postemancipation United States* underscores the urgent importance of genre for tracking conventionality as it enters into constitutes and reproduces ordinary life In the wake of emancipation's failed promise two developments unfolded white supremacy amassed new mechanisms and procedures for reproducing racial hierarchy and black freedom developed new practices for collective expression and experimentation This new racial ordinary came into being through new literary and cultural genres including campus novels the Ladies Home Journal Civil War elegies and gospel sermons Through the postemancipation interplay between aesthetic conventions and social norms genre became a major influence in how Americans understood their social and political affiliations their citizenship and their race Travis M Foster traces this thick history through four decades following the Civil War equipping us to understand ordinary practices of resistance more fully and to resist ordinary procedures of subjugation more effectively In the process he provides a model for how the study of popular genre can reinvigorate our methods for historicizing the everyday

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