



Mandy Oxendine

A Novel by
Charles W. Chesnutt

Edited by Charles Haden Clark

Mandy Oxendine

Julia S. Charles



Mandy Oxendine:

Whiteness in the Novels of Charles W. Chesnutt Matthew Wilson, 2009 An examination of race and audience in an American innovator's writings

Madness and the Loss of Identity in Nineteenth Century Fiction Judy Cornes, 2007-09-11 An obsession with individual identity pervaded Western thinking in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries This critical study examines the concept of identity in the works of nineteenth century American and British authors focusing especially on psychologically mad vague shifting and dualistic characterization Authors examined include Ambrose Bierce Henry James Wilkie Collins Robert Louis Stevenson Charles Chesnutt Lillie Devereux Blake and Mary Elizabeth Braddon The text discusses how each author was influenced by contemporary events such as the American Civil War slavery the Second Great Awakening and the beginnings of modern psychology how those experiences shaped contemporary intellectual thought regarding identity and how the resulting concern with personal identity was manifested in literary characters who were either in search of or running from themselves

That Middle World Julia S. Charles, 2020-10-01 In this study of racial passing literature Julia S Charles highlights how mixed race subjects invent cultural spaces for themselves a place she terms that middle world and how they through various performance strategies make meaning in the interstices between the Black and white worlds Focusing on the construction and performance of racial identity in works by writers from the antebellum period through Reconstruction Charles creates a new discourse around racial passing to analyze mixed race characters social objectives when crossing into other racialized spaces To illustrate how this middle world and its attendant performativity still resonates in the present day Charles connects contemporary figures television and film including Rachel Dolezal and her Black passing controversy the FX show Atlanta and the musical Show Boat to a range of nineteenth and early twentieth century literary texts Charles's work offers a nuanced approach to African American passing literature and examines how mixed race performers articulated their sense of selfhood and communal belonging

Chesnutt and Realism Ryan Simmons, 2006-08-08 An important examination of Charles Chesnutt as a practitioner of realism With the release of previously unpublished novels and a recent proliferation of critical studies on his life and work Charles W Chesnutt 1858-1932 has emerged as a major American writer of his time the age of Howells Twain and Wharton In *Chesnutt and Realism* Ryan Simmons breaks new ground by theorizing how understandings of literary realism have shaped and can continue to shape the reception of Chesnutt's work Although Chesnutt is typically acknowledged as the most prominent African American

Barriers Between Us Cassandra Jackson, 2004 An insightful study of race mixing the mulatto and American myth making in 19th century American literature

Off Whiteness Izabela Hopkins, 2023-08-18 In *Off Whiteness* Place Blood and Tradition in Post Reconstruction Southern Literature Izabela Hopkins explores the remaking of whiteness in the Post Reconstruction South as represented in literary fiction To focus her study she discusses the writings of four prominent figures Thomas Nelson Page Ellen Glasgow Charles Waddell Chesnutt and Alice

Dunbar Nelson who contributed to discussions of racial and social identity during the post Civil War South through poetry journalism essays novels and more *Off Whiteness* draws from both sides of the color line as well as from both the male and female experience to examine the ambivalence of Southern whiteness from three particular vantage points place ideality and repeatability Hopkins develops her analysis across nine chapters divided into three parts In her exploration of these four writers with differing backgrounds and experiences she utilizes both their well known and lesser known texts to argue against the superficial oversimplification that whiteness requires blackness to define itself Hopkins s analysis not only successfully grapples with a wide range of post structural theories it also approaches the significance of language and religion with intention and sensitivity thereby addressing areas that are typically ignored in whiteness studies scholarship The interdisciplinary nature of *Off Whiteness* positions it as an engaging text relevant to the work and interests of scholars drawn to American and Southern history cultural and social studies literary studies etymology and critical race theory

Lumbee Pipelines David Shane Lowry, **Charles W. Chesnutt and the Fictions of Race** Dean

McWilliams,2010-07-01 Charles Chesnutt 1858 1932 was the first African American writer of fiction to win the attention and approval of America s literary establishment Looking anew at Chesnutt s public and private writings his fiction and nonfiction and his well known and recently rediscovered works Dean McWilliams explores Chesnutt s distinctive contribution to American culture how his stories and novels challenge our dominant cultural narratives particularly their underlying assumptions about race The published canon of Chesnutt s work has doubled in the last decade three novels completed but unpublished in Chesnutt s life have appeared as have scholarly editions of Chesnutt s journals his letters and his essays This book is the first to offer chapter length analyses of each of Chesnutt s six novels It also devotes three chapters to his short fiction Previous critics have read Chesnutt s nonfiction as biographical background for his fiction McWilliams is the first to analyze these nonfiction texts as complex verbal artifacts embodying many of the same tensions and ambiguities found in Chesnutt s stories and novels The book includes separate chapters on Chesnutt s journal and on his important essay *The Future American* Moreover *Charles W Chesnutt and the Fictions of Race* approaches Chesnutt s writings from the perspective of recent literary theory To a greater extent than any previous study of Chesnutt it explores the way his texts interrogate and deconstruct the language and the intellectual constructs we use to organize reality The full effect of this new study is to show us how much more of a twentieth century writer Chesnutt is than has been previously acknowledged This accomplishment can only hasten his reemergence as one of our most important observers of race in American culture

Lives Out of Letters Robert N. Hudspeth,2004 Though the efficacy of literary biography has been widely contested by academic theorists attention to the lives of authors remains an enduring fact of our literary history Dedicated to Robert N Hudspeth editor of the *Letters of Margaret Fuller* and the *Correspondence of Henry David Thoreau* the eleven essays in this collection address from a practitioner s perspective the relationship between American literary biography documentation and

interpretation *A Matter of Complexion* Tess Chakkalakal, 2025-02-04 Amid today's movement against DEI and Black studies Tess Chakkalakal's *A Matter of Complexion* makes an urgent case for the importance of Black artistry during racially reactive and violent times Chakkalakal's thoughtfully written biography is a timely reminder of the influence of artists like Charles W Chesnutt today when perhaps only literature has the power to sustain us The New York Times Book Review A biography of Charles Chesnutt one of the first American authors to write for both Black and white readers In *A Matter of Complexion* Tess Chakkalakal gives readers the first comprehensive biography of Charles W Chesnutt A complex and talented man Chesnutt was born in 1858 in Cleveland to parents who were considered mixed race He spent his early life in North Carolina after the Civil War Though light skinned Chesnutt remained a member of the black community throughout his life He studied among students at the State Colored Normal School who were formerly enslaved He became a teacher in rural North Carolina during Reconstruction His life in the South of those years the issue of race and how he himself identified as Black informed much of his later writing He went on to become the first Black writer whose stories appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly* and whose books were published by Houghton Mifflin Through his literary work as a writer critic and speaker Chesnutt transformed the publishing world by crossing racial barriers that divided black writers from white and seamlessly including both Black and white characters in his writing In *A Matter of Complexion* Chakkalakal pens the biography of a poor teacher raised in rural North Carolina during Reconstruction who became the first professional African American writer to break into the all white literary establishment and win admirers as diverse as William Dean Howells Booker T Washington Ida B Wells and Lorraine Hansberry *Passing and the Rise of the African American Novel* Maria Giulia Fabi, 2001 *Passing and the Rise of the African American Novel* restores to its rightful place a body of American literature that has long been overlooked dismissed or misjudged This insightful reconsideration of nineteenth century African American fiction uncovers the literary artistry and ideological complexity of a body of work that laid the foundation for the Harlem Renaissance and changed the course of American letters Focusing on the trope of passing black characters lightskinned enough to pass for white M Giulia Fabi shows how early African American authors such as William Wells Brown Frank J Webb Charles W Chesnutt Sutton E Griggs James Weldon Johnson Frances E W Harper and Edward A Johnson transformed traditional representations of blackness and moved beyond the tragic mulatto motif Celebrating a distinctive African American history culture and worldview these authors used passing to challenge the myths of racial purity and the color line Fabi examines how early black writers adapted existing literary forms including the sentimental romance the domestic novel and the utopian novel to express their convictions and concerns about slavery segregation and racism She also gives a historical overview of the canon making enterprises of African American critics from the 1850s to the 1990s and considers how their concerns about crafting a particular image for African American literature affected their perceptions of nineteenth century black fiction **Passing in the Works of Charles W. Chesnutt** Susan Prothro Wright, Ernestine

Pickens Glass, 2010-06-17 *Passing in the Works of Charles W Chesnutt* is a collection that reevaluates Chesnutt's deft manipulation of the passing theme to expand understanding of the author's fiction and nonfiction. Nine contributors apply a variety of theories including intertextual signifying discourse analysis, narratological, formal, psychoanalytical, new historical, reader response, and performative frameworks to add richness to readings of Chesnutt's works. Together, the essays provide convincing evidence that passing is an intricate, essential part of Chesnutt's writing and that it appears in all the genres he wielded: journal entries, speeches, essays, and short and long fiction. The essays engage with each other to display the continuum in Chesnutt's thinking as he began his writing career and established his sense of social activism, as evidenced in his early journal entries. Collectively, the essays follow Chesnutt's works as he proceeded through the Jim Crow era, honing his ability to manipulate his mostly white audience through the astute, though apparently self-effacing narrator Uncle Julius of his popular conjure tales. Chesnutt's ability to subvert audience expectations is equally noticeable in the subtle irony of his short stories. Several of the collection's essays address Chesnutt's novels, including *Paul Marchand*, *F. M. C. Mandy*, *Oxendine*, *The House Behind the Cedars*, and *Evelyn's Husband*. The volume opens up new paths of inquiry into a major African American writer's oeuvre.

From Walden Pond to Jurassic Park, Paul Lauter, 2001-04-17 Explores the changes that have occurred in the field of American Studies over the past 40 years.

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.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature, Jay Parini, 2004 The *Encyclopedia of American Literature* gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present. At the core of the *Encyclopedia* lie 250 essays on poets, playwrights, essayists, and novelists. Figures such as Whitman, Melville, Faulkner, Frost, and Morrison are discussed in detail, with each examined in the context of his or her times, an assessment of the writer's current reputation, a

bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as *Moby Dick* *Song of Myself* *Walden* *The Great Gatsby* *The Waste Land* *Their Eyes Were Watching God* *Death of a Salesman* and *Beloved* place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study

Haunting Realities Monika Elbert, Wendy Ryden, 2017-06-20 An innovative collection of essays examining the sometimes paradoxical alignment of Realism and Naturalism with the Gothic in American literature to highlight their shared qualities Following the golden age of British Gothic in the late eighteenth century the American Gothic's pinnacle is often recognized as having taken place during the decades of American Romanticism However *Haunting Realities* explores the period of American Realism the end of the nineteenth century to discover evidence of fertile ground for another age of Gothic proliferation At first glance Naturalist Gothic seems to be a contradiction in terms While the Gothic is known for its sensational effects with its emphasis on horror and the supernatural the doctrines of late nineteenth century Naturalism attempted to move away from the aesthetics of sentimentality and stressed sobering mechanistic views of reality steeped in scientific thought and the determinism of market values and biology Nonetheless what binds Gothicism and Naturalism together is a vision of shared pessimism and the perception of a fearful lingering presence that ominously haunts an impending modernity Indeed it seems that in many Naturalist works reality is so horrific that it can only be depicted through Gothic tropes that prefigure the alienation and despair of modernism In recent years research on the Gothic has flourished yet there has been no extensive study of the links between the Gothic and Naturalism particularly those which stem from the early American Realist tradition *Haunting Realities* is a timely volume that addresses this gap and is an important addition to scholarly work on both the Gothic and Naturalism in the American literary tradition

The Center of the World June Howard, 2018-10-25 *Regional Writing and the Puzzles of Place* Time is a study of literary regionalism It focuses on the fiction of the United States and considers the place of the genre in world literature Regionalism is usually understood to be a literature bound to the local but this study explores how regional writing shapes ways of imagining not only the neighborhood or the province but also the nation and ultimately the world Its key premise is that thinking about place always entails imagining time It analyzes how concepts crystallize across disciplines and in everyday discourse and proposes ways of revising American literary history and close readings of particular authors work It demonstrates for example the importance of the figure of the school teacher and the one room schoolhouse in local color and subsequent place focused writing Such

representations embody the contested relation in modernity between localities and the knowledge they produce and books that carry metropolitan and cosmopolitan learning The volume discusses fiction from the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries including works by Sui Sin Far Edith Eaton Sarah Orne Jewett Ernest Gaines Wendell Berry and Ursula LeGuin as well as romance novels and regional mysteries Charles Waddell Chesnutt Helen M. Chesnutt, 2017-10-10 The driving force in Chesnutt's life was the wish to help his race Long before the days of the NAACP which he later joined and to the end of his life he lectured wrote and corresponded on the everlasting problem His letters reveal courage and good sense with which he faced racial discrimination Originally published in 1952 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value **"To Be an Author"** Joseph R. McElrath Jr., Robert C. Leitz, 2014-07-14 Collected in this volume are the 1889 1905 letters of one of the first African American literary artists to cross the color line into the de facto segregated American publishing industry of the turn of the century Selected for inclusion are those chronicling the rise of Charles W Chesnutt 1858 1932 an attorney and businessman in Cleveland Ohio who achieved prominence as a novelist short story writer essayist and lecturer despite the obstacles faced by a man of color during the Jim Crow period In his insightful commentaries on his own situation Chesnutt provides as well a special perspective on life at large in America during the Gilded Age the gay 90s which were not so gay for African Americans and the Progressive era Like his black correspondents Booker T Washington W E B Du Bois T Thomas Fortune and William M Trotter he was one of the major commentators on what was then termed the Negro Problem His most distinguished novels *The House Behind the Cedars* 1900 and *The Marrow of Tradition* 1901 were published by major white presses of the time not only did his editors and publishers but then preeminent black and white critics greet these literary protests against racism as proof of the intellectual and artistic excellence of which a long oppressed people were capable when afforded equal opportunity Since the 1960s when the rediscovery of his genius began in earnest Chesnutt has received even more recognition than he enjoyed by the early 1900s Joseph R McElrath Jr and Robert C Leitz III have surveyed every collection of Chesnutt's papers and those of his correspondents in order to reconstruct the story of his most vital years as an author Their introduction contextualizes the letters in light of Chesnutt biography and the less than promising prospects faced by a would be literary artist of his racial background Their encyclopedic annotations explaining contemporary events to which Chesnutt responds and what was then transpiring in both black and white cultural environments illuminate not only Chesnutt's character but those of many now unfamiliar figures who also contributed to what Chesnutt termed the cause Provided in this first ever edition of Chesnutt's letters is a detailed portrait of one of the pioneers in the African American literary tradition and a panorama of American life a century ago Originally published in 1997 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest

print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. An Exemplary Citizen: Letters of Charles W. Chesnutt, 1906-1932 Charles Waddell Chesnutt, Robert C. Leitz, Joseph R. McElrath, 2002. This book collects the letters written between 1906 and 1932 by the African American novelist and civil rights activist Charles W. Chesnutt (1858-1932). His correspondents included prominent members of the Harlem Renaissance as well as major American political figures. Chesnutt sought to influence on behalf of his fellow African Americans.

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