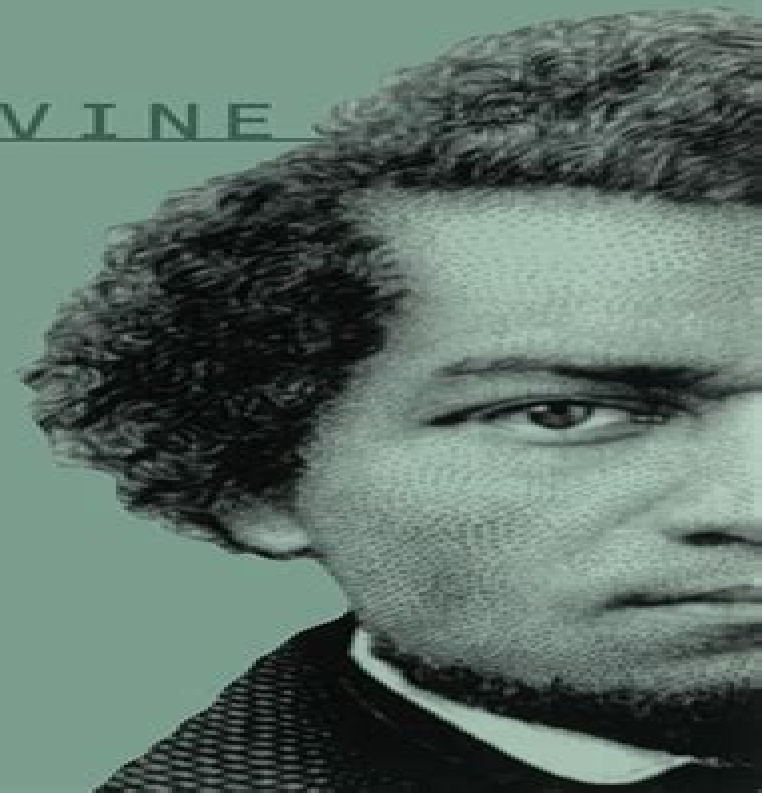
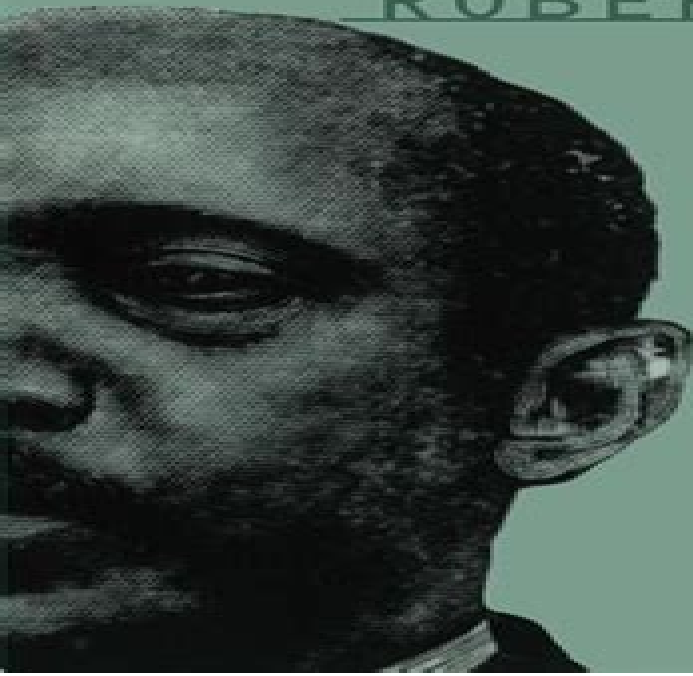


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Martin Delany, Frederick Douglass, and the Politics of Representative Identity Robert Steven Levine, 1997 The differences between Frederick Douglass and Martin Delany have historically been reduced to a simple binary pronouncement assimilationist versus separatist Now Robert S Levine restores the relationship of these two important nineteenth century African American writers *Martin Delany, Frederick Douglass, and the Politics of Representative Identity* Robert Steven Levine, 1997 Martin Delany Frederick Douglass and the Politics of Representative Identity **Philadelphia Stories** Samuel Otter, 2013-01-02 In *Philadelphia Stories* Samuel Otter finds literary value historical significance and political urgency in a sequence of texts written in and about Philadelphia between the Constitution and the Civil War Historians such as Gary B Nash and Julie Winch have chronicled the distinctive social and political space of early national Philadelphia Yet while individual writers such as Charles Brockden Brown Edgar Allan Poe and George Lippard have been linked to Philadelphia no sustained attempt has been made to understand these figures and many others as writing in a tradition tied to the city's history The site of William Penn's Holy Experiment in religious toleration and representative government and of national Declaration and Constitution near the border between slavery and freedom Philadelphia was home to one of the largest and most influential free African American communities in the United States The city was seen by residents and observers as the laboratory for a social experiment with international consequences Philadelphia would be the stage on which racial character would be tested and a possible future for the United States after slavery would be played out It would be the arena in which various residents would or would not demonstrate their capacities to participate in the nation's civic and political life Otter argues that the Philadelphia experiment the term used in the nineteenth century produced a largely unacknowledged literary tradition of peculiar forms and intensities in which verbal performance and social behavior assumed the weight of race and nation

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the British West Indies African American cosmopolitanism Britain and Haiti sentimental fiction Ohio and Liberia John Brown's Appalachia and circum Caribbean marronage These connections allow us to see clearly for the first time abolitionist literature's explicit and intentional investment in geography as an idiom of political critique by turns liberal and radical practical and utopian

Black Utopia Alex Zamalin, 2019-08-20 Within the history of African American struggle against racist oppression that often verges on dystopia a hidden tradition has depicted a transfigured world Daring to speculate on a future beyond white supremacy black utopian artists and thinkers offer powerful visions of ways of being that are built on radical concepts of justice and freedom They imagine a new black citizen who would inhabit a world that soars above all existing notions of the possible In *Black Utopia* Alex Zamalin offers a groundbreaking examination of African American visions of social transformation and their counterutopian counterparts Considering figures associated with racial separatism postracialism anticolonialism Pan Africanism and Afrofuturism he argues that the black utopian tradition continues to challenge American political thought and culture *Black Utopia* spans black nationalist visions of an ideal Africa the fiction of W E B Du Bois and Sun Ra's cosmic mythology of alien abduction Zamalin casts Samuel R Delany and Octavia E Butler as political theorists and reflects on the antiutopian challenges of George S Schuyler and Richard Wright Their thought proves that utopianism rather than being politically immature or dangerous can invigorate political imagination Both an inspiring intellectual history and a critique of present power relations this book suggests that with democracy under siege across the globe the black utopian tradition may be our best hope for combating injustice

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Mary Ann Shadd Cary Jane Rhodes, 2023-09-05 Mary Ann Shadd Cary was a courageous and outspoken nineteenth century African American who used the press and public speaking to fight slavery and oppression in the United States and Canada Part of the small free black elite who used their education and limited freedoms to fight for the end of slavery and racial oppression Shadd Cary is best known as the first African American woman to publish and edit a newspaper in North America But her importance does not stop there She was an active participant in many of the social and political movements that influenced

nineteenth century abolition black emigration and nationalism women s rights and temperance Mary Ann Shadd Cary The Black Press and Protest in the Nineteenth Century explores her remarkable life and offers a window on the free black experience emergent black nationalisms African American gender ideologies and the formation of a black public sphere This new edition contains a new epilogue and new photographs *The Wars of Reconstruction* Douglas R. Egerton, 2014-01-21 A groundbreaking new history telling the stories of hundreds of African American activists and officeholders who risked their lives for equality in the face of murderous violence in the years after the Civil War By 1870 just five years after Confederate surrender and thirteen years after the Dred Scott decision ruled blacks ineligible for citizenship Congressional action had ended slavery and given the vote to black men That same year Hiram Revels and Joseph Hayne Rainey became the first African American U S senator and congressman respectively In South Carolina only twenty years after the death of arch secessionist John C Calhoun a black man Jasper J Wright took a seat on the state s Supreme Court Not even the most optimistic abolitionists thought such milestones would occur in their lifetimes The brief years of Reconstruction marked the United States most progressive moment prior to the civil rights movement Previous histories of Reconstruction have focused on Washington politics But in this sweeping prodigiously researched narrative Douglas Egerton brings a much bigger even more dramatic story into view exploring state and local politics and tracing the struggles of some fifteen hundred African American officeholders in both the North and South who fought entrenched white resistance Tragically their movement was met by ruthless violence not just riotous mobs but also targeted assassination With stark evidence Egerton shows that Reconstruction often cast as a failure or a doomed experiment was rolled back by murderous force The Wars of Reconstruction is a major and provocative contribution to American history *Perplexing Patriarchies: Fatherhood Among Black Opponents and White Defenders of Slavery* Pierre Islam, 2019-08-15 *Perplexing Patriarchies* examines the rhetorical usage and lived experience of fatherhood among three African American abolitionists and three of their white proslavery opponents in the United States during the nineteenth century Both the prominent abolitionists Frederick Douglass Martin Delany and Henry Garnet as well as the prominent proslavery advocates Henry Hammond George Fitzhugh and Richard Dabney appealed to the popular image of the father husband and head of household in order to attack or justify slavery How and why could these opposing individuals rely on appeals to the same ideal of fatherhood to come to completely different and opposing conclusions This book strives to find the answer by first acknowledging that both the abolitionists and the proslavery men shared similar concerns about the contested status of fatherhood in the nineteenth century However due to subtle differences in their starting assumptions and different choices of what parts of a father s responsibilities to emphasize the black abolitionists conceived of an ideal father who protected the autonomy of his dependents while the proslavery men conceived of one whose authority necessitated the subordination of those he protected Finding that these differences arose from choices in starting assumptions and emphases rather than total disagreement on what the role of the father should be

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Abolitionist Places Martha Schoolman, Jared Hickman, 2014-10-20 From David Brion Davis's *The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution* to Paul Gilroy's *The Black Atlantic* some of the most influential conceptualizations of the Atlantic World have taken the movements of individuals and transnational organizations working to advocate the abolition of slavery as their material basis This unique interdisciplinary collection of essays provides diverse new approaches to examining the abolitionist Atlantic With contributions from an international roster of historians literary scholars and specialists in the history of art this book provides case studies in the connections between abolitionism and material spatial practice in literature theory history and memory This volume covers a wide range of topics and themes including the circum Atlantic itineraries of abolitionist artists and activists precise locations such as Paris and Chatham Ontario where abolitionists congregated to speculate over the future of and hatch emigration plans to sites in Africa Latin America and the Caribbean and the reimagining of abolitionist places in twentieth and twenty first century literature and public art This book was originally published as a special issue of *Atlantic Studies*

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