

interview with

PAULE MARSHALL

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City of Islands Tammy L. Brown, 2015-09-02 Tammy L Brown uses the life stories of Caribbean intellectuals as windows into the dynamic history of immigration to New York and the long battle for racial equality in modern America The majority of the 150 000 black immigrants who arrived in the United States during the first wave of Caribbean immigration to New York hailed from the English speaking Caribbean mainly Jamaica Barbados and Trinidad Arriving at the height of the Industrial Revolution and a new era in black culture and progress these black immigrants dreamed of a more prosperous future However northern style Jim Crow hindered their upward social mobility In response Caribbean intellectuals delivered speeches and sermons wrote poetry and novels and created performance art pieces challenging the racism that impeded their success Brown traces the influences of religion as revealed at Unitarian minister Ethelred Brown s Harlem Community Church and in Richard B Moore's fiery speeches on Harlem street corners during the age of the New Negro She investigates the role of performance art and Pearl Primus s declaration that dance is a weapon for social change during the long civil rights movement Shirley Chisholm's advocacy for women and all working class Americans in the House of Representatives and as a presidential candidate during the peak of the Feminist Movement moves the book into more overt politics Novelist Paule Marshall's insistence that black immigrant women be seen and heard in the realm of American Arts and Letters at the advent of multiculturalism reveals the power of literature The wide ranging styles of Caribbean campaigns for social justice reflect the expansive imaginations and individual life stories of each intellectual Brown studies In addition to deepening our understanding of the long battle for racial equality in America these life stories reveal the powerful interplay between personal and public politics Black Time and the Aesthetic Possibility of Objects Daphne Lamothe, 2024-01-09 The decades following the civil rights and decolonization movements of the sixties and seventies termed the post soul era created new ways to understand the aesthetics of global racial representation Daphne Lamothe shows that beginning around 1980 and continuing to the present day Black literature art and music resisted the pull of singular and universal notions of racial identity Developing the idea of Black aesthetic time a multipronged theoretical concept that analyzes the ways race and time collide in the process of cultural production she assesses Black fiction poetry and visual and musical texts by Paule Marshall Zadie Smith Tracy K Smith Dionne Brand Toyin Ojih Odutola and Stromae among others Lamothe asks how our understanding of Blackness might expand upon viewing racial representation without borders or to use her concept from the permeable supple place of Black aesthetic time Lamothe purposefully focuses on texts told from the vantage point of immigrants migrants and city dwellers to conceptualize Blackness as a global phenomenon without assuming the universality or homogeneity of racialized experience In this new way to analyze Black global art Lamothe foregrounds migratory subjects poised on thresholds between not only old and new worlds but old and new selves **American Black Women in the Arts** and Social Sciences; A Bibliographic Survey Ora Williams, 1994-01-01 Calls attention to the many contributions African

American women have made to American and world culture Includes pictures of artists art works and authors

Re-Membering Anzaldúa: Human Rights, Borderlands, and the Poetics of Applied Social Theory: Engaging with Gloria Anzaldúa in Self and Global Transformations (Proceedings of the Third Annual Social Theory Forum April 5-6, 2006, UMass Boston) Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, 2006-09-01 This Summer 2006 IV Special issue of Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge includes the proceedings of the Third Annual Meeting of the Social Theory Forum STF held on April 5 6 2006 at UMass Boston on Human Rights Borderlands and the Poetics of Applied Social Theory Engaging with Gloria Anzald a in Self and Global Transformations Walking along and crossing the borderlands of academic disciplines contributors engaged with Anzald as gripping and creative talent in bridging the boundaries of academia and everyday life self and global world historical reflexivity sociology and psychology social science and the arts and the humanities spirituality and secularism private and public consciousness and the subconscious theory and practice knowledge feeling and the sensual in favor of humanizing self and global outcomes Central in this dialogue was the exploration of human rights in personal and institutional terrains and their intersections with human borderlands seeking creative and applied theoretical and curricular innovations to advance human rights pedagogy and practice Twentieth-century Caribbean and Black African Writers Bernth Lindfors, Reinhard Sander, 1996 This award winning multi volume series is dedicated to making literature and its creators better understood and more accessible to students and interested readers while satisfying the standards of librarians teachers and scholars Dictionary of Literary Biography provides reliable information in an easily comprehensible format while placing writers in the larger perspective of literary history Dictionary of Literary Biography systematically presents career biographies and criticism of writers from all eras and all genres through volumes dedicated to specific types of literature and time periods For a listing of Dictionary of Literary Biography volumes sorted by genre click here 01

Mother Imagery in the Novels of Afro-Caribbean Women Simone A. James Alexander, 2001 Focusing on specific texts by Jamaica Kincaid Maryse Conde and Paule Marshall this study explores the intricate trichotomous relationship between the mother biological or surrogate the motherlands Africa and the Caribbean and the mothercountry represented by England France and or North America The mother daughter relationships in the works discussed address the complex conflicting notions of motherhood that exist within this trichotomy Although mothering is usually socialized as a welcoming nurturing notion Alexander argues that alongside this nurturing notion there exists much conflict Specifically she argues that the mother daughter relationship plagued with ambivalence is often further conflicted by colonialism or colonial intervention from the other the colonial mothercountry Mother Imagery in the Novels of Afro Caribbean Women offers an overview of Caribbean women s writings from the 1990s focusing on the personal relationships these three authors have had with their mothers and or motherlands to highlight links despite social cultural geographical and political differences among Afro Caribbean women and their writings Alexander traces acts of resistance which facilitate the re writing righting of the literary

canon and the conception of a newly created genre and a womanist tradition through fictional narratives with autobiographical components Book Jacket Women's Work Courtney Thorsson, 2013-06-17 In Women's Work Courtney Thorsson reconsiders the gender genre and geography of African American nationalism as she explores the aesthetic history of African American writing by women Building on and departing from the Black Arts Movement the literary fiction of such writers as Toni Cade Bambara Paule Marshall Gloria Naylor Ntozake Shange and Toni Morrison employs a cultural nationalism practiced by their characters as women s work that defines a distinct contemporary literary movement demanding attention to the continued relevance of nation in post Black Arts writing Identifying five forms of women s work as organizing dancing mapping cooking and inscribing Thorsson shows how these writers reclaimed and revised cultural nationalism to hail African America Words on Cassette, 2002 R R Bowker Publishing, 2002 Middle Passages and the Healing Place of History Elizabeth Brown-Guillory, 2006 Middle Passages and the Healing Place of History Migration and Identity in Black Women's Literature brings together a series of essays addressing black women's fragmented identities and quests for wholeness The individual essays concern culturally specific experiences of blacks in select African countries England the Caribbean the United States and Canada They examine identity struggles by establishing the Middle Passage as the first site of identity rupture and the subsequent break from cultural and historical moorings In most cases the authors themselves have migrated from their places of origin to new spaces that present challenges Their narratives replicate the displacement engendered by their own experiences of living with the complexities of diasporic existence Their female characters many of whom participate in multiple border crossings work to define themselves within a hostile environment In nearly every essay the female characters struggle against multiple vokes of oppression giving voice to what it means to be black female poor old and alone The subjects migrations and journeys are analyzed as attempts to heal the displacement both physical and psychological that results from dislocation and relocation from the homeland imagined variously as Africa This volume reveals that black women across the globe share a common ground fraught with struggles but the narratives bear out that these women are not easily divided and that they stand upon each other s shoulders dispensing healing balms Black women's history and herstory commingle the trauma that ensued when Africans were loaded onto ships in chains continues to haunt black women and men too wherever they find themselves in this present moment of the Diaspora Summer Tommie Lee Jackson, 2001 The female authors surveyed in this study Mariama Ba Simone Schwartz Bart Buchi Emecheta Beryl Gilroy Zora Neale Hurston Paule Marshall Toni Morrison and Alice Walker are all linked both by their collective use of the trope of abandonment in their literature symbolic of the Diasporic condition of black people and by their existentialist depiction of characters who in contrast with the bad faith of others before the void are endowed with that special grace in the face of futile suffering Voices of Black Feminism Harihar Kulkarni, 1999 Books Out Loud, 2007 The Black Female Body in American Literature and Art Caroline Brown, 2013-02-28 This book examines how African

American writers and visual artists interweave icon and inscription in order to re present the black female body traditionally rendered alien and inarticulate within Western discursive and visual systems Brown considers how the writings of Toni Morrison Gayl Jones Paule Marshall Edwidge Danticat Jamaica Kincaid Andrea Lee Gloria Naylor and Martha Southgate are bound to such contemporary postmodern visual artists as Lorna Simpson Carrie Mae Weems Kara Walker Betye Saar and Faith Ringgold While the artists and authors rely on radically different media photos collage video and assembled objects as opposed to words and rhythm both sets of intellectual activists insist on the primacy of the black aesthetic Both assert artistic agency and cultural continuity in the face of the oppression social transformation and cultural multiplicity of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries This book examines how African American performative practices mediate the tension between the ostensibly de racialized body politic and the hyper racialized black female body reimagining the cultural and political ground that guides various articulations of American national belonging Brown shows how and why black women writers and artists matter as agents of change how and why the form and content of their works must be recognized and reconsidered in the increasingly frenzied arena of cultural production and political debate **On Cassette*, 1990**

Callaloo ,1993 Some special issues devoted to the literatures of other minorities The Geographies of African American Short Fiction Kenton Rambsy, 2022-03-25 Perhaps the brevity of short fiction accounts for the relatively scant attention devoted to it by scholars who have historically concentrated on longer prose narratives The Geographies of African American Short Fiction seeks to fill this gap by analyzing the ways African American short story writers plotted a diverse range of characters across multiple locations small towns a famous metropolis city sidewalks a rural wooded area apartment buildings a pond a general store a prison and more In the process these writers highlighted the extents to which places and spaces shaped or situated racial representations Presenting African American short story writers as cultural cartographers author Kenton Rambsy documents the variety of geographical references within their short stories to show how these authors make cultural spaces integral to their artwork and inscribe their stories with layered and resonant social histories The history of these short stories also documents the circulation of compositions across dozens of literary collections for nearly a century Anthology editors solidified the significance of a core group of short story authors including James Baldwin Toni Cade Bambara Charles Chesnutt Ralph Ellison Zora Neale Hurston and Richard Wright Using quantitative information and an extensive literary dataset The Geographies of African American Short Fiction explores how editorial practices shaped the canon of African American short fiction Africana Womanism Clenora Hudson (Weems), 2019-10-02 First published in 1993 this is a new edition of the classic text in which Clenora Hudson Weems sets out a paradigm for women of African descent Examining the status struggles and experiences of the Africana woman forced into exile in Europe Latin America the United States or at Home in Africa the theory outlines the experience of Africana women as unique and separate from that of some other women of color and of course from white women Differentiating itself from the problematic theories of Western

feminisms Africana Womanism allows an establishment of cultural identity and relationship directly to ancestry and land This new edition includes five new chapters as well as an evolution of the classic Africana womanist paradigm to that of Africana Melanated Womanism It shows how race class and gender must be prioritized in the fight against every day racial dominance Africana Womanism Reclaiming Ourselves offers a new term and paradigm for women of African descent A family centered concept prioritizing race class and gender it offers eighteen features of the Africana womanist self namer self definer family centered genuine in sisterhood strong in concert with male in the liberation struggle whole authentic flexible role player respected recognized spiritual male compatible respectful of elders adaptable ambitious mothering nurturing applying them to characters in novels by Hurston B Marshall Morrison and McMillan It evolves from Africana Womanism to Africana Melanated Womanism This is an important work and essential reading for researchers and students in women and gender studies Africana studies African American studies literary studies and cultural studies particularly with the emergence of family centrality community and collective engagement the very cornerstone of Africana Womanism since its inception

The American Humanities Index Stephen H. Goode,1993 Worker-writer in America Douglas Wixson,1994 Conroy a coal miner s son who apprenticed at age thirteen in a railroad shop later migrated to factory cities and experienced the privation and labor struggles of the 1930s As worker and writer he composed The Disinherited one of the most important working class novels of the thirties As editor of a radical literary journal The Anvil he nurtured the early careers of Richard Wright Nelson Algren and Meridel LeSueur before his own literary work was eclipsed in the cold war years Douglas Wixson draws upon a wealth of letters and manuscripts made available to him as Conroy s literary executor as well as numerous interviews with Conroy and his former contributors and colleagues Wixson explores the origins and development of worker writing and the numerous little magazines it generated He examines the differences between the midwestern and East Coast literary worlds and the milieu in which Conroy and others like him worked the Depression job layoffs factory closings homelessness and migration The Utne Reader ,1990

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