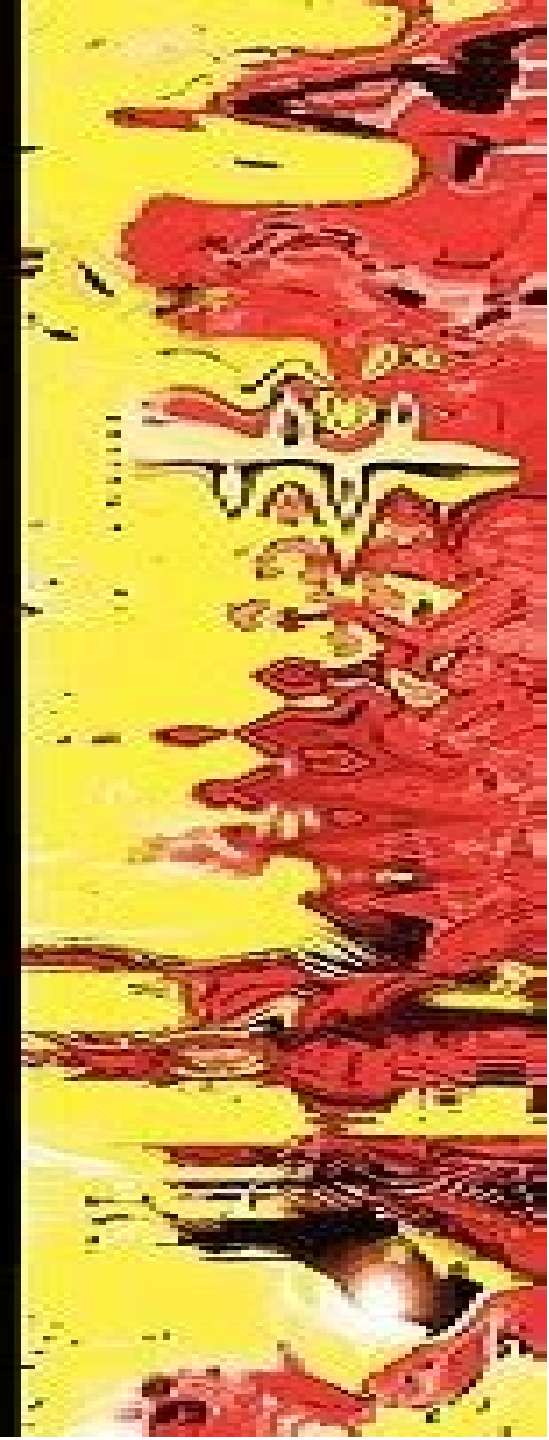


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Black Utopias Jayna Brown, 2021-01-11 In *Black Utopias* Jayna Brown takes up the concept of utopia as a way of exploring alternative states of being doing and imagining in Black culture Musical literary and mystic practices become utopian enclaves in which Black people engage in modes of creative worldmaking Brown explores the lives and work of Black women mystics Sojourner Truth and Rebecca Cox Jackson musicians Alice Coltrane and Sun Ra and the work of speculative fiction writers Samuel Delany and Octavia Butler as they decenter and destabilize the human radically refusing liberal humanist ideas of subjectivity and species Brown demonstrates that engaging in utopian practices Black subjects imagine and manifest new genres of existence and forms of collectivity For Brown utopia consists of those moments in the here and now when those excluded from the category human jump into other onto epistemological realms Black people untethered from the hope of rights recognition or redress celebrate themselves as elements in a cosmic effluvium **Extreme States**

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Junot Diaz, author of *The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao*: Modernist Crisis and the Pedagogy of Form Matthew Cheney, 2020-01-23

What is the role of the author in times of crisis? *Modernist Crisis and the Pedagogy of Form* examines how Virginia Woolf, Samuel R. Delany, and J. M. Coetzee developed literary strategies in common to cope with crisis periods they were anticipating, living through, or looking back on. Matthew Cheney outlines how the three writers shaped their art to create an author-audience relationship congruent with the goals of critical pedagogy espoused by such thinkers as Paulo Freire and bell hooks. Seeking to stimulate ethical thought, Woolf, Delany, and Coetzee required their readers to be active interpreters of their texts, forms, contents, and contexts. By pushing against fiction's fictionality, these writers of very different backgrounds, geographies, privileges, situations, tastes, and styles discovered complex ways to address the world wars in England, the AIDS crisis in New York, and apartheid in South Africa, going so far as to question the value of fiction itself.

Anarchism & Sexuality Jamie Heckert, Richard Cleminson, 2011-10-20

Anarchism, Sexuality, Ethics, Relationships, and Power brings the rich traditions of anarchist thought and practice to contemporary questions about the politics of sexuality.

The Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Fiction, 2 Volumes Patrick O'Donnell, Stephen J. Burn, Lesley Larkin, 2022-03-01

Neue Perspektiven und aufschlussreiche Erörterungen der zeitgenössischen amerikanischen Belletristik. Mit der Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Fiction 1980-2020 präsentiert ein Team renommierter Geisteswissenschaftler eine umfassende

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The Individual and Utopia Clint Jones, Cameron Ellis, 2016-03-09. Central to the idea of a perfect society is the idea that communities must be strong and bound together with shared ideologies. However, while this may be true, rarely are the individuals that comprise a community given primacy of place as central to a strong communal theory. This volume moves away from the dominant current macro-level theorising on the subject of identity and its relationship to and with globalising trends, focusing instead on the individual's relationship with utopia so as to offer new interpretive approaches for engaging with and examining utopian individuality. Interdisciplinary in scope and bringing together work from around the world, *The Individual and Utopia* enquires after the nature of the utopian as citizen, demonstrating the inherent value of making the individual central to utopian theorizing and highlighting the methodologies necessary for examining the utopian individual. The various approaches employed reveal what

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Exploring the Limits of the Human through Science Fiction Gerald Alva Miller Jr., 2012-12-04 Through its engagement with different kinds of texts Exploring the Limits of the Human through Science Fiction represents a new way of approaching both science fiction and critical theory and its uses both to question what it means to be human in digital era

National Review's Literary Network Stephen Schryer, 2024-01-23 National Review's Literary Network traces the careers of novelists journalists and literary critics who wrote for William F Buckley Jr's National Review In the 1950s the magazine sought to establish itself as a conservative alternative to liberal journals like Partisan Review To do so it needed a robust book review section featuring nationally recognized writers Between the 1950s and the 1980s Whittaker Chambers John Dos Passos Hugh Kenner Guy Davenport Joan Didion Garry Wills and D Keith Mano wrote for the magazine The magazine boosted their careers and they in turn helped make Buckley's version of conservatism respectable In the pages of National Review and elsewhere these writers fashioned a body of literary work that takes up and refracts right wing concerns about tradition religion and personal liberty Uncovering a neglected part of post World War II American literary history Stephen Schryer highlights these writers enduring impact on movement conservatism Believing in the power of intellectuals Buckley and his fellow editors argued that the academy the media and other institutions had been taken over by a liberal establishment that sought to impose its ideas on the nation They wanted to establish a network of institutional counter circuits staffed by conservatives The magazine's literary intellectuals contributed to this effort helping conservatives present themselves as a counter elite sheltering traditional humanities based knowledge within a technocratic welfare state In so doing they facilitated the magazine's assault on the very possibility of expertise ushering in the fragmented epistemological landscape that has characterized the United States since the late 1960s

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