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Lynching A Novel

E. Lâle Demirtürk



Lynching A Novel:

The Twenty-first Century African American Novel and the Critique of Whiteness in Everyday Life E. Lâle Demirtürk, 2016-05-25 This book examines the post 9 11 African American novels developing a new critical discourse on everyday discursive practices of whiteness The critique of everyday life in the racial context of post 9 11 American society is important in considering diverse forms of the lived experiences and subjectivities of black people in the novels They help us see that African American representations of the city have political significance in that the neo urban novel explores the possibility of a black dialogic communication to build a transformative social change Since the real power of Whiteness lies in its discursive power the book reveals the urgency to understand not only how whiteness works in everyday life in American society But it also explores how to cultivate new possibilities of configuring and performing Blackness differently as a response to the post 9 11 configurations of the culture of fear to produce new ways of interactional social relations that can eventually open up the space of critical awareness for white people to work against rather than reinforce discursive practices of White supremacy in everyday life This book explores how the multiple subjectivities and transformative acts of blackness can offer ways of subverting the discursive power of the white embodied practices What defines post 9 11 America as a nation that is consumed by the fear of racialized terrorists is its roots in the fear of uncontrollable Blackness as excess and ominous threat in the domestic terrain through which the ideology of White supremacy has constructed for governing through Whiteness African American urban novels published in the twenty first century respond to the discursive power of normative Whiteness that regulates black bodies selves and lives This book demonstrates how black people contest white dominant social spaces as sites of black criminality and exclusion in an attempt to re signify them as the sites of black transformative change through personal and grassroots activism through their performativity of Blackness as an agential identity formation in their interpersonal urban social encounters with white people Hence the vulnerable spaces of Whiteness in interracial urban encounters as it pervasively addresses those moments of transformative change enacted by Black characters in the face of the discursive practices of whiteness in the everyday life These novels celebrate multifarious representations of black individuals who are capable of using their agency to subvert White discursive power in finding ways in their personal and grassroots activism to transform the culture of fear that locates Blackness as such in an attempt to make a difference in the American society at large

American Lynching Ashraf H. A. Rushdy, 2012-10-30 A history of lynching in America over the course of three centuries from colonial Virginia to twentieth century Texas After observing the varying reactions to the 1998 death of James Byrd Jr in Texas called a lynching by some denied by others Ashraf Rushdy determined that to comprehend this event he needed to understand the long history of lynching in the United States In this meticulously researched and accessibly written interpretive history Rushdy shows how lynching in America has endured evolved and changed in meaning over the course of three centuries from its origins in early Virginia to the present day A

work of uncommon breadth written with equally uncommon concision Excellent N D B Connolly Johns Hopkins University Provocative but careful opinionated but persuasive Beyond synthesizing current scholarship he offers a cogent discussion of the evolving definition of lynching the place of lynchers in civil society and the slow in coming end of lynching This book should be the point of entry for anyone interested in the tragic and sordid history of American lynching W Fitzhugh Brundage author of *Lynching in the New South Georgia and Virginia 1880 1930* A sophisticated and thought provoking examination of the historical relationship between the American culture of lynching and the nation s political traditions This engaging and wide ranging meditation on the connection between democracy lynching freedom and slavery will be of interest to those in and outside of the academy William Carrigan Rowan University In this sobering account Rushdy makes clear that the cultural values that authorize racial violence are woven into the very essence of what it means to be American This book helps us make sense of our past as well as our present Jonathan Holloway Yale University *Witnessing Lynching* Anne P. Rice, 2003

Their words provide today s reader with a chance to witness lynching and better understand the current state of race relations in America BOOK JACKET **Indiana Down** Thomas Byrn, 2012-11-28 In a time of unspeakable racism it became the most notorious lynching in American history Marion Indiana August 7 1930 two young black men Thomas Shipp and Abram Smith are dragged from jail beaten and hanged by a mob of angry whites A third James Cameron barely escapes with his life Shocked by the brutal crime the first in Indiana in some twenty seven years State Attorney General James Ogden sends his best investigators to Marion to identify and arrest the mob leaders In Marion the detectives find a town seething with fear and anger in the grip of the powerful Indiana Ku Klux Klan a town ready to explode again in violence at any moment Walking a tightrope the detectives arrest and indict ten men for the lynching and their job seems to be done But one investigator colored Detective Sergeant Theopolis Morris realizes that things just don t add up and refusing to back down pushes the investigation past the limit **Crime of Lynching** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1940 **Lynch-law** James Elbert Cutler, 1905 *American Literature, Lynching, and the Spectator in the Crowd* Debbie Lelekis, 2015-10-08 American Literature Lynching and the Spectator in the Crowd Spectacular Violence examines spectatorship in American literature at the turn of the twentieth century focusing on texts by Theodore Dreiser Miriam Michelson Irvin S Cobb and Paul Laurence Dunbar The spectator functions as a lens through which we view the relationship between violence and social change as depicted in the politically charged crowds of fictional lynch mob scenes that expose the central tension of American democracy the struggle for balance between the rights of the individual and the demands of the community This has played out in American fiction through clashes between crowds and the primarily rural images that have so often been used to describe America While this pastoral vision of America has dominated the study of American literature this book argues for a reassessment of fiction that takes into consideration that the way the country defines itself collectively is as significant as the way its people define themselves individually This study distinguishes itself from others by

bringing together journalism crowds lynching spectatorship and literature in new and innovative ways that uncover how American literature at the turn of the twentieth century confronted and pushed beyond passive observation and static visual performances which are traditionally associated with the terms spectator and spectacle The crowds in fictional lynch mob scenes clash with the idea of positive collective action because the crowd's vigilantism defies legitimate legal and democratic processes Lynch mobs in contrast to other crowds like strikes or political rallies do not reclaim the democratic process from the control of the powerful and wealthy but rather oppose those practices violently without regard to justice As a figure who is simultaneously within and outside the crowd the spectator often in the form of a reporter character is in a unique position to express the fractures occurring between the individual and the collective in American society Racial conflicts are a key aspect of the crowd scenes examined American writers contended with these issues by using the spectator to observe question and challenge readers to consider the impact on the structure of American society

The Companion to Southern Literature Joseph M. Flora, Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan, 2001-11-01 Selected as an Outstanding Academic Title by Choice Selected as an Outstanding Reference Source by the Reference and User Services Association of the American Library Association There are many anthologies of southern literature but this is the first companion Neither a survey of masterpieces nor a biographical sourcebook The Companion to Southern Literature treats every conceivable topic found in southern writing from the pre Columbian era to the present referencing specific works of all periods and genres Top scholars in their fields offer original definitions and examples of the concepts they know best identifying the themes burning issues historical personalities beloved icons and common or uncommon stereotypes that have shaped the most significant regional literature in memory Read the copious offerings straight through in alphabetical order Ancestor Worship Blue Collar Literature Caves or skip randomly at whim Guilt The Grotesque William Jefferson Clinton Whatever approach you take The Companion's authority scope and variety in tone and interpretation will prove a boon and a delight Explored here are literary embodiments of the Old South New South Solid South Savage South Lazy South and Sahara of the Bozart As up to date as grit lit K Mart fiction and postmodernism and as old fashioned as Puritanism mules and the tall tale these five hundred entries span a reach from Lady to Lesbian Literature The volume includes an overview of every southern state's belletristic heritage while making it clear that the southern mind extends beyond geographical boundaries to form an essential component of the American psyche The South's lavishly rich literature provides the best means of understanding the region's deepest nature and The Companion to Southern Literature will be an invaluable tool for those who take on that exciting challenge Description of Contents 500 lively succinct articles on topics ranging from Abolition to Yoknapatawpha 250 contributors including scholars writers and poets 2 tables of contents alphabetical and subject and a complete index A separate bibliography for most entries

Disabilities of the Color Line Dennis Tyler, 2022-02-15 Winner of the 2023 Phi Beta Kappa Christian Gauss Award Honorable Mention for the 2022 Robert K Martin Book Prize from the Canadian

Association for American Studies CAAS ASALH 2023 Book Prize Finalist Reveals how disability and disablement have shaped Black social life in America Through both law and custom the color line has cast Black people as innately disabled and thus unfit for freedom incapable of self governance and contagious within the national body politic Disabilities of the Color Line maintains that the Black literary tradition historically has inverted this casting by exposing the disablement of racism without disclaiming disability In place of a triumphalist narrative of overcoming where both disability and disablement alike are shunned Dennis Tyler argues that Black authors and activists have consistently avowed what he calls the disabilities of the color line the historical and ongoing anti Black systems of division that maim immobilize and stigmatize Black people In doing so Tyler reveals how Black writers and activists such as David Walker Henry Box Brown William and Ellen Craft Charles Chesnut James Weldon Johnson and Mamie Till Mobley have engaged in a politics and aesthetics of redress modes of resistance that in the pursuit of racial and disability justice acknowledged the disabling violence perpetrated by anti Black regimes in order to conceive or engender dynamic new worlds that account for people of all abilities While some writers have affirmed disability to capture how their bodies minds and health have been made vulnerable to harm and impairment by the state and its citizens others assertion of disability symbolizes a sense of community as well as a willingness to imagine and create a world distinct from the dominant social order

Literary Executions John Cyril Barton, 2014-07-15 In *Literary Executions* John Barton analyzes nineteenth century representations of responses to and arguments for and against the death penalty in the United States The author creates a generative dialogue between artistic relics and legal history Novels short stories poems and creative nonfiction engage with legislative reports trial transcripts legal documents newspaper and journal articles treatises and popular books like *The Record of Crimes* and *The Gallows the Prison and the Poor House* all of which participated in the debate over capital punishment Barton focuses on several canonical figures James Fenimore Cooper Nathaniel Hawthorne Lydia Maria Child Walt Whitman Herman Melville and Theodore Dreiser and offers new readings of their work in light of the death penalty controversy Barton also gives close attention to a host of then popular but now forgotten writers particularly John Neal Slidell MacKenzie William Gilmore Simms Sylvester Judd and George Lippard whose work helped shape or was in turn shaped by the influential anti gallows movement As illustrated in the book's epigraph by Samuel Johnson Depend upon it Sir when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight it concentrates his mind wonderfully Barton argues that the high stakes of capital punishment dramatize the confrontation between the citizen subject and sovereign authority In bringing together the social and the aesthetic Barton traces the emergence of the modern State's administration of lawful death The book is intended primarily for literary scholars but cultural and legal historians will also find value in it as will anyone interested in the intersections among law culture and the humanities

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