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expressions of the politics social visions and cultural values of a contemporary multi issue movement the Hip Hop Movement Rabaka argues that rap music hip hop culture and the Hip Hop Movement are as deserving of critical scholarly inquiry as previous black popular musics such as the spirituals blues ragtime jazz rhythm blues rock roll soul and funk and previous black popular movements such as the Black Women s Club Movement New Negro Movement Harlem Renaissance Civil Rights Movement Black Power Movement Black Arts Movement and Black Women s Liberation Movement This volume equal parts alternative history of hip hop and critical theory of hip hop challenges those scholars critics and fans of hip hop who lopsidedly over focus on commercial rap pop rap and gangsta rap while failing to acknowledge that there are more than three dozen genres of rap music and many other socially and politically progressive forms of hip hop culture beyond DJing MCing rapping beat making break dancing and graffiti writing **Boundaries of Love** Chinyere K. Osuji,2019-05-21 How interracial couples in Brazil and the US navigate racial boundaries How do people understand and navigate being married to a person of a different race Based on individual interviews with forty seven black white couples in two large multicultural cities Los Angeles and Rio de Janeiro Boundaries of Love explores how partners in these relationships ultimately reproduce negotiate and challenge the us versus them mentality of ethno racial boundaries By centering marriage Chinyere Osuji reveals the family as a primary site for understanding the social construction of race She challenges the naive but widespread belief that interracial couples and their children provide an antidote to racism in the twenty first century instead highlighting the complexities and contradictions of these relationships Featuring black husbands with white wives as well as black wives with white husbands Boundaries of Love sheds light on the role of gender in navigating life married to a person of a different color Osuji compares black white couples in Brazil and the United States the two most populous post slavery societies in the Western hemisphere These settings she argues reveal the impact of contemporary race mixture on racial hierarchies and racial ideologies both old and new Sunset Limited Wendy A. Gaudin, 2025-03-18 Shaped by centuries of migration enslavement freedom colonization and cultural mixture Louisiana Creole identity is often simplified or misunderstood to fit into today s ideas about race and nationality In Sunset Limited An Autobiography of Creole Wendy A Gaudin fearlessly takes on the many meanings of Creole in a lyrical exploration of how this multilayered transnational bilingual and racially expansive history of New Orleans and Louisiana has manifested itself in her own diasporic Creole family When Gaudin's Creole grandparents boarded the Sunset Limited train in Jim Crow era New Orleans they imagined new lives for themselves in the city of Los Angeles The Sunset Limited produced a twentieth century Creole community on the West Coast whose members ate the traditional foods of south Louisiana gathered in one another s homes and churches spoke in the distinctive dialects of the Gulf Coast and taught their children to respect their unique blended ancestry and their centuries long history As an adult yearning to know more about her Creole background Gaudin returned to Louisiana There she began to trace her Creole ancestors back to the time before the Civil War confronting hard truths about the past her

grandparents left behind Revisiting the lands of her ancestors diving into the archival record interviewing those who remained in New Orleans and remembering the stories told to her by her elders Gaudin sought answers to questions asked by many whose lives are shaped by migration Why did her people leave their ancestral home What did they lose in the leaving and what did they gain Sunset Limited explores the boundaries of what it means to be Creole how migration shaped Gaudin's family and her community and how this history is remembered and told Incorporating historical narrative oral history biomythography historiography cultural geography autoethnography and poetry Sunset Limited is as multidimensional and dynamic as Louisiana Creoles themselves Weaving together the stories of her mixed race elders the artifacts of her ancestors and memories of her California childhood Gaudin argues that history is not a cold linear record of the past Rather it is a deeply felt understanding of how we are shaped by the movements of our ancestors and of our rich and ever changing relationships with those who came before us **Square Pegs and Round Holes** Fred A. Bonner II, Rosa M. Banda, Stella L. Smith, aretha f. marbley, 2023-07-03 Developing alternative student development frameworks and models this groundbreaking book provides student affairs practitioners as well as faculty with illuminating perspectives and viable approaches for understanding the development of today s diverse student populations and for building the foundation for their academic success and self authorship With the increasing number of adult working students minoritized multiracial LGTBQ and first generation students this book offers readers vital insights into and ways to interrogate existing practice and develop relevant responses to the needs of these populations Building on and critiquing the past frameworks and integrating the insights of contemporary scholarship on student development the contributors collectively put forward a robust theoretical and methodological foundation for this work using Critical Race Theory as their central frame CRT allows chapter authors to situate race related encounters at the center of their proposed alternative framework or model and deconstruct and challenge commonly held assumptions about diverse college student development In the tradition of CRT each author offers an alternative model or framework that can be applied to the diverse population upon which the chapter is framed prompting readers to address such questions as Who are our college students What set of experiences do our students bring to the higher education context What role have their environments contexts i e home p 12 community family peer groups mentors played in our student's lives What impact have intervening variables i e race oppression power hadon their experiences What strategies do they use to overcome developmental obstacles How do they define success and how they know they have achieved it By laying bare the experiences of these diverse college students that inform this volume s alternative frameworks this book contests that notion that they constitute square pegs that must fit into the round holes of traditional frameworks The Nadir and the Zenith Anna Pochmara, 2021-05-01 The Nadir and the Zenith is a study of temperance and melodramatic excess in African American fiction before the Harlem Renaissance Anna Pochmara combines formal analysis with attention to the historical context which in addition to postbellum race relations in the United States

includes white and black temperance movements and their discourses Despite its proliferation and popularity at the time African American fiction between Reconstruction and World War I has not attracted nearly as much scholarly attention as the Harlem Renaissance Pochmara provocatively suggests that the historical moment when black people s status in American society reached its lowest point what historian Rayford Logan called the Nadir coincides with the zenith of black novelistic productivity before World War II Pochmara examines authors such as William Wells Brown Charles W Chesnutt Paul Laurence Dunbar Frances Ellen Watkins Harper Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins and Amelia E Johnson Together these six writers published no fewer than seventeen novels in the years of the Nadir 1877 1901 surpassing the creativity of all New Negro prose writers and the number of novels they published during the height of the Harlem Renaissance in the 1920s

Dictator's Dreamscape Joseph R. Hartman, 2019-04-23 Joseph Hartman focuses on the public works campaign of Cuban president and later dictator Gerardo Machado Political histories often condemn Machado as a US puppet dictator overthrown in a labor revolt and popular revolution in 1933 Architectural histories tend to catalogue his regime s public works as derivatives of US and European models Dictator's Dreamscape reassesses the regime's public works program as a highly nuanced visual project embedded in centuries old representations of Cuba alongside wider debates on the nature of art and architecture in general especially in regards to globalization and the spread of US style consumerism The cultural production overseen by Machado gives a fresh and greatly broadened perspective on his regime s accomplishments failures and crimes The book addresses the regime s architectural program as a visual and architectonic response to debates over Cuban national identity US imperialism and Machado s own cult of personality Cultivating Mentors Todd C. Ream, Jerry Pattengale, Christopher J. Devers, 2022-10-11 Drawing on traditional theological understandings of mentor mentee relationships a distinguished group of contributors explores the practice of mentoring in Christian higher education With special attention to generational dynamics this book offers valuable insights and practical recommendations for faculty administrators and policy makers South Asian Atlantic Literature, 1970-2010 Ruth Maxey, 2014-02-28 Tracing a literary lineage for works from different genres it identifies key trends in recent South Asian American and British Asian literature by considering the favoured formal and aesthetic modes of major writers and by relating their work to differen

Geographies of Relation Theresa Delgadillo,2024-09-03 Geographies of Relation offers a new lens for examining diaspora and borderlands texts and performances that considers the inseparability of race ethnicity and gender in imagining and enacting social change Theresa Delgadillo crosses interdisciplinary and canonical borders to investigate the interrelationships of African descended Latinx and mestizx peoples through an analysis of Latin American Latinx and African American literature film and performance Not only does Delgadillo offer a rare extended analysis of Black Latinidades in Chicanx literature and theory but she also considers over a century s worth of literary cinematic and performative texts to support her argument about the significance of these cultural sites and overlaps Chapters illuminate the significance of To a

La Negra in the Golden Age of Mexican cinema reconsider feminist theorist Gloria Anzald a s work in revising exclusionary Latin American ideologies of mestizaje delve into the racial and gender frameworks Sandra Cisneros attempts to rewrite unpack encounters between African Americans and Black Puerto Ricans in texts by James Baldwin and Marta Moreno Vega explore the African diaspora in colonial and contemporary Peru through Daniel Alarc n s literature and the documentary Soy Andina and revisit the centrality of Black power in ending colonialism in Cuban narratives Geographies of Relation demonstrates the long histories of networks and exchanges across the Americas as well as the interrelationships among Indigenous Black African American mestizx Chicanx and Latinx peoples It offers a compelling argument that geographies of relation are as significant as national frameworks in structuring cultural formation and change in this hemisphere

Diasporic Representations Pin-chia Feng, 2010 In Diasporic Representations author Pin chia Feng examines the stratification of various diasporic subjectivities through close reading fiction by Chinese American women writers of different social and class backgrounds Deploying a strategy of attentive reading Feng engages the intersecting issues of historicity spatiality and bodily imagination from diasporic and feminist perspectives to illuminate the dynamics of deterritorialization and reterritorialization in Chinese American novels in this transnational age The authors studied include Diana Chang Edith Eaton Yan Geling Nieh Hualing Gish Jen Shirley Geok lin Lim Aimee Liu Fae Myenne Ng Sigrid Nunez Han Suyin and Amy Occupying Our Space Cristina Devereaux Ramírez, 2015-04-02 Winifred Bryan Horner Outstanding Book Award Tan Winner Occupying Our Space sheds new light on the contributions of Mexican women journalists and writers during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries marked as the zenith of Mexican journalism Journalists played a significant role in transforming Mexican social and political life before and after the Revolution 1910 1920 and women were a part of this movement as publishers writers public speakers and political activists However their contributions to the broad historical changes associated with the Revolution as well as the pre and post revolutionary eras are often excluded or overlooked This book fills a gap in feminine rhetorical history by providing an in depth look at several important journalists who claimed rhetorical puestos or public speaking spaces The book closely examines the writings of Laureana Wright de Kleinhans 1842 1896 Juana Bel n Guti rrez de Mendoza 1875 1942 the political group Las mujeres de Zit cuaro 1900 Hermila Galindo 1896 1954 and others Grounded in the overarching theoretical lens of mestiza rhetoric Occupying Our Space considers the ways in which Mexican women journalists negotiated shifting feminine identities and the emerging national politics of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries With full length Spanish primary documents along with their translations this scholarship reframes the conversation about the rhetorical and intellectual role women played in the ever changing political and identity culture in Mexico In the Shadow of the Black Beast Andrew B. Leiter, 2010-05 Andrew B Leiter presents the first book length study of the sexually violent African American man or black beast as a composite literary phenomenon According to Leiter the black beast theme served as a fundamental link between the Harlem and Southern Renaissances with

writers from both movements exploring its psychological cultural and social ramifications Indeed Leiter asserts that the two groups consciously engaged one another s work as they struggled to define roles for black masculinity in a society that viewed the black beast as the raison d tre for segregation Leiter begins by tracing the nineteenth century origins of the black beast image and then provides close readings of eight writers who demonstrate the crucial impact anxieties about black masculinity and interracial sexuality had on the formation of American literary modernism James Weldon Johnson s The Autobiography of an Ex Colored Man Walter White s The Fire in the Flint George Schuyler s Black No More William Faulkner s Light in August Margaret Mitchell s Gone with the Wind Allen Tate s The Fathers Erskine Caldwell s Trouble in July and Richard Wright's Native Son as well as other works provide strong evidence that perceptions of black male sexual violence shaped segregation protest traditions and the literature that arose from them Leiter maintains that the environment of southern race relations which allowed such atrocities as the Atlanta riot of 1906 numerous lynchings Virginia s Racial Integrity Act and the Scottsboro trials influenced in part the development of both the Harlem and Southern Renaissances While the black beast image had the most pernicious impact on African American individual and communal identities he says the threat of black masculinity also shaped concepts of white national and communal identities as well as white femininity and masculinity In the Shadow of the Black Beast signals a fresh interpretation of a literary stereotype within its social and I Belong to South Carolina Susanna Ashton, 2012-08-02 2010 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Out historical context of the hundreds of published slave narratives only a handful exist specific to South Carolina and most of these are not readily available to modern readers This collection restores to print seven slave narratives documenting the lived realities of slavery as it existed across the Palmetto State's upcountry midlands and lowcountry from plantation culture to urban servitude First published between the late eighteenth century and the dawn of the twentieth these richly detailed firsthand accounts present a representative cross section of slave experiences from religious awakenings and artisan apprenticeships to sexual exploitations and harrowing escapes In their distinctive individual voices narrators celebrate and mourn the lives of fellow slaves contemplate the meaning of freedom and share insights into the social patterns and cultural controls exercised during a turbulent period in American history Each narrative is preceded by an introduction to place its content and publication history in historical context The volume also features an afterword surveying other significant slave narratives and related historical documents on South Carolina I Belong to South Carolina reinserts a chorus of powerful voices of the dispossessed into South Carolina's public history reminding us of the cruelties of the past and the need for vigilant guardianship of liberty in the present and future I Belong to South Carolina is edited and introduced by Susanna Ashton with the assistance of Robyn E Adams Maximilien Blanton Laura V Bridges E Langston Culler Cooper Leigh Hill Deanna L Panetta and Kelly E Riddle

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claims about wider trends in contemporary American fiction The book accounts for the return of tropes of passing in fiction by Phillip Roth Percival Everett Louise Erdrich Danzy Senna Jeffrey Eugenides and Paul Beatty by arguing meta critical and meta fictional tool These writers are attracted to the trope of passing because passing narratives have always foregrounded the notion of textuality in relation to the il legibility of black subjects passing as white The central argument of this book then is that contemporary narratives of passing are concerned with articulating and unpacking an analogy between passing and authorship Aimed at students and researchers it promises to inaugurate dialogue on the relationships between passing postmodernism and authorship in contemporary American fiction Metaphor and Diaspora in Contemporary Writing J. Sell,2012-01-06 Choose ten major contemporary diasporic writers from Abdulrazak to Zadie ask ten leading authorities to write about their use of metaphor and this is the result a timely reassertion of metaphor s unrivalled capacity to encompass sameness and difference and create understanding and empathy across boundaries of nationality race and ethnicity

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