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Toni Morrison's The Bluest Eye Harold Bloom, 2010 Discusses the writing of *The Bluest Eye* by Toni Morrison Includes critical essays on the work and a brief biography of the author **CliffsNotes on Morrison's The Bluest Eye & Sula** Louisa S Nye, Rosetta James, 1999-03-03 The original CliffsNotes study guides offer expert commentary on major themes plots characters literary devices and historical background CliffsNotes on *The Bluest Eye* *Sula* covers two of Toni Morrison's unforgettable novels *The Bluest Eye* Morrison's first novel focuses on Pecola Breedlove a lonely young black girl living in Ohio in the late 1940s Through Pecola Morrison exposes the power and cruelty of white middle class American definitions of beauty *Sula* Morrison's second novel focuses on a young black girl named Sula who matures into a strong and determined woman in the face of adversity and the distrust even hatred of her by the black community in which she lives Morrison delves into the strong female relationships and how these bonds nurture and threaten individual identity This study guide will take you beneath the surface of Morrison's complex characters to uncover their universal themes Helpful background information about the author brings these novels into context for even greater understanding Other features that help you study include Complete character lists A character map that graphically illustrates the relationships among the characters Character analyses of major players Glossary of difficult terms Critical essays Review questions and essay topics Classic literature or modern day treasure you'll understand it all with expert information and insight from CliffsNotes study guides *Toni Morrison's Art. A Humanistic Exploration of The Bluest Eye and Beloved* Sumedha Bhandari, 2017-02-08 Toni Morrison the eighth American to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature is perhaps the most formally sophisticated novelist in the history of African American literature Astutely she describes aspects of human lives and unlike many other writers reveals the hope and beauty that underlines the world's ugliness Her artistic excellence lies in achieving a perfect balance between black literature and writing about the universal truth Although firmly grounded in the cultural heritage and social concerns of black Americans her work transcends narrowly prescribed conceptions of ethnic literature exhibiting universal mythical patterns and overtones Her novels thus mourn on universal concerns The endeavor in this study is to scrutinize the unspoken lexicon of Toni Morrison's works and to unveil the layers of humanistic concerns that provide denotations to her words Earlier studies on this writer have concentrated on adjudging her as a writer addressing problems of black people However this book tries to extend this notion to encompass the problems of whole human community by assimilating blacks in the general drama of life Before dyeing the strings of Morrison's novels with the colour of humanist concerns this book delineates the term Humanism from which these humanistic concerns arise **Recovering the Black Female Body** Michael Bennett, Vanessa D. Dickerson, 2001 *Recovering the Black Female Body* recognizes the pressing need to highlight through scholarship the vibrant energy of African American women's attempts to wrest control of the physical and symbolic construction of their bodies away from the distortions of others *Toni Morrison's The Bluest Eye*, 2007 Cast 2 to 3m 6 to

10w *The Bluest Eye* Toni Morrison,1993 A young black girl abused by her drunken father wishes to have blue eyes so she can be beautiful **Toni Morrison and the Limits of a Politics of Recognition** William Jefferson,2014-05-25 Is Toni Morrison's writing as politically progressive as is widely assumed In this eye opening study critic William Jefferson argues that it is not Analyzing Morrison's major texts from the 1970s 80s and 90s Jefferson argues that Morrison's writing has advanced problematic conceptions of racial essentialism sexuality and agency that would not be identified as in any way progressive if issued from the pen of a white writer More than merely showing readers underappreciated aspects of African American history Morrison's fiction has actively intervened in the politics of her era and in ways politically reactionary and disturbing Stepping back from Morrison's fiction Jefferson asks why scholars have not recognized these political aspects of Morrison's writing What he finds is a purportedly left wing academy focused predominantly on recognizing the indisputably black aspects of Morrison's work This politics of recognition unfortunately also naturalizes Morrison's representations in the same manner liberal humanist criticism naturalized the representations of the pre 1970 literary canon **Toni Morrison** Valerie Smith,2014-09-22 This compelling study explores the inextricable links between the Nobel laureate's aesthetic practice and her political vision through an analysis of the key texts as well as her lesser studied works books for children and most recent novels Offers provocative new insights and a refreshingly original contribution to the scholarship of one of the most important contemporary American writers Analyzes the celebrated fiction of Morrison in relation to her critical writing about the process of reading and writing literature the relationship between readers and writers and the cultural contributions of African American literature Features extended analyses of Morrison's lesser known works most recent novels and books for children as well as the key texts **Conversations with Toni Morrison** Toni Morrison,1994 Collected interviews with the Nobel Prize winner in which she describes herself as an African American writer and that show her to be an artist whose creativity is intimately linked with her African American experience **Race, Trauma, and Home in the Novels of Toni Morrison** Evelyn Jaffe Schreiber,2010-12 In this first interdisciplinary study of all nine of Nobel Laureate Toni Morrison's novels Evelyn Jaffe Schreiber investigates how the communal and personal trauma of slavery embedded in the bodies and minds of its victims lives on through successive generations of African Americans Approaching trauma from several cutting edge theoretical perspectives psychoanalytic neurobiological and cultural and social theories Schreiber analyzes the lasting effects of slavery as depicted in Morrison's work and considers the almost insurmountable task of recovering from trauma to gain subjectivity With an innovative application of neuroscience to literary criticism Schreiber explains how trauma whether initiated by physical abuse dehumanization discrimination exclusion or abandonment becomes embedded in both psychic and bodily circuits Slavery and its legacy of cultural rejection create trauma on individual familial and community levels and parents unwittingly transmit their trauma to their children through repetition of their bodily stored experiences Concepts of home whether a physical place community or relationship are reconstructed through memory to

provide a positive self and serve as a healing space for Morrison's characters. Remembering and retelling trauma within a supportive community enables trauma victims to move forward and attain a meaningful subjectivity and selfhood. Through careful analysis of each novel, Schreiber traces the success or failure of Morrison's characters to build or rebuild a cohesive self starting with slavery and the initial postslavery generation and continuing through the twentieth century with a special focus on the effects of inherited trauma on children. When characters attempt to escape trauma through physical relocation or to project their pain onto others through aggressive behavior or scapegoating, the development of selfhood falters. Only when trauma is confronted through verbalization and challenged with reparative images of home can memories of a positive self overcome the pain of past experiences and cultural rejection. While the cultural trauma of slavery can never truly disappear, Schreiber argues that memories that reconstruct a positive self, whether created by people, relationships, a physical place, or a concept, help Morrison's characters to establish subjectivity. A groundbreaking interdisciplinary work, Schreiber's book unites psychoanalytic, neurobiological, and social theories into a full and richly textured analysis of trauma and the possibility of healing in Morrison's novels.

Spectrality in the Novels of Toni Morrison Melanie R. Anderson, 2013-03-30

At first glance, *Beloved* would appear to be the only ghost story among Toni Morrison's nine novels, but as this provocative new study shows, spectral presences and places abound in the celebrated author's fiction. Melanie R. Anderson explores how Morrison uses specters to bring the traumas of African American life to the forefront, highlighting histories and experiences both cultural and personal that society at large too frequently ignores. Working against the background of magical realism while simultaneously expanding notions of the supernatural within American and African American writing, Morrison peoples her novels with what Anderson identifies as two distinctive types of ghosts: spectral figures and social ghosts. Deconstructing Western binaries, Morrison uses the spectral to indicate power through its transcendence of corporality, temporality, and explication, and she employs the ghostly as a metaphor of erasure for living characters who are marginalized and haunt the edges of their communities. The interaction of these social ghosts with the spectral presences functions as a transformative healing process that draws the marginalized figure out of the shadows and creates links across ruptures between generations and between past and present life and death. This book examines how these relationships become increasingly more prominent in the novelist's canon from their beginnings in *The Bluest Eye* and *Sula* to their flowering in the trilogy that comprises *Beloved*, *Jazz*, and *Paradise*, and onward into *A Mercy*. An important contribution to the understanding of one of America's premier fiction writers, *Spectrality in the Novels of Toni Morrison* demonstrates how the Nobel laureate's powerful and challenging works give presence to the invisible voice, to the previously silenced, and agency to the oppressed outsiders who are refused a space in which to narrate their stories. Melanie R. Anderson is an Instructional Assistant Professor of American Literature at the University of Mississippi.

A Study Guide for Toni Morrison's The Bluest Eye Gale, Cengage Learning, 2015-09-15

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The Critical Life of Toni Morrison Susan Neal Mayberry,2021 The first book to trace the critical reception of the great African American woman writer attending not only to her fiction but to her nonfiction and critical writings

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