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Rewriting the Word Amy B. Brown, 1999-05-30 Women writers have often felt alienated from both the Bible and the canonical literary tradition that has been built on its foundation Yet contemporary American women writers seem to be as haunted by the Bible as their nineteenth century predecessors This study of feminist biblical revision argues that women writers contentious dialogues with the Bible ultimately reconstruct the writers own basis of authority The author traces the evolution of this phenomenon from the mid nineteenth century to the present and analyzes biblical revision in works by Emily Dickinson H D Anne Sexton Sylvia Plath Gloria Naylor and Toni Morrison *The Search for Wholeness and Diaspora Literacy in Contemporary African American Literature* Silvia Castro-Borrego, 2011-05-25 This volume has as a cohesive argument the exploration of the different manifestations of the search for wholeness and spirituality in the writings of contemporary African American women writers covering different literary genres such as fiction both novels and short stories drama and poetry Together with the issue of spirituality the African American search for wholeness is analyzed as a source of creativity and agency As expressed in the contemporary literature of black women writers starting in the 1980s the search for wholeness reflects a beauty realized through the healing of the spirit and the body and is a process that takes on dimensions of reconciling the past and the present the mythical and the real the spiritual and the physical all in the context of an emerging world view that welcomes synthesis and expects both synthesis and generative contradictions The book will be a valuable collection for scholars of African American literature comparative American Ethnic literature American literature and spirituality as well as women s studies In addition it will be an important text for both undergraduate and graduate students in those fields As Professor Johnnella Butler 2006 points out the African American search for wholeness is tightly linked to the search for freedom and agency Ever since the 19th century African American writers have given expression to an African American self which functions in Western civilization simultaneously as a colonized other and an assertive self Due to the continuous ordeal of the African Diaspora this self is caught in between the binaries proposed by the material and the spiritual world seeking a balance where the person can become whole The search for wholeness feeds from cultural roots that imply the presence of ancestral spiritualism rememory and double consciousness Contemporary black women writers reflect the metaphor of building spiritual bridges seeking the possibilities of building a bridge to the archetypal African past that is carried in their memories as a presence that offers sustenance via spiritual reconnection Their works seek to bridge the gap between the myths and traditions of the past and contemporary African American culture The texts included in this collection are examples of writing as an exercise of what V v Clark calls Diaspora literacy The texts written by contemporary African American women writers explicitly show how to recognize and read the cultural signs left scattered along the road of progress In this way material acquisition is achieved along with cultural dispossession becoming a metaphor for the history of the African in America The powerful message is that one should not exclude the other

Sacred Femininity and the Politics of Affect in African American Women's Fiction Vicent Cucarella Ramón, 2018-10-25

This book presents the way in which African American women writers Hannah Crafts Zora Neale Hurston and Toni Morrison have followed the spiritual endeavor of black Christianity as created by early nineteenth century spiritual narratives to construct a sacred reading of the black female self The sacred femininity that puts the ethics and aesthetics of African American women at the center of a certain mode of African Americanness relies on a view of spirituality that joins women ontologically and validates affective modes of representation as an innovative means to obtain social and personal empowerment

Retellings — The Bible in Literature, Music, Art and Film J.Cheryl Exum, 2007-11-27 In recent years biblical scholars and students have become increasingly interested in studying retellings of biblical stories in the arts not only for their relation to the biblical text but also for the story they have to tell or if they are not strictly retellings for the light they might shed on the biblical text The eight lively contributions to this volume illustrate a range of exciting approaches to retellings of the Bible in literature music art and film and reveal something of the scope of this fascinating and rapidly expanding area of inquiry The present collection of essays appears concurrently in a special issue of the journal *Biblical Interpretation* Since it was founded in 1993 *Biblical Interpretation* has played a key role in fostering the publication of articles in the newly developing area of the reception history of the Bible in the arts Originally published as issue 4 5 of Volume 15 2007 of Brill's journal *Biblical Interpretation*

Irigaray, Incarnation and Contemporary Women's Fiction Abigail Rine, 2013-10-03 Draws on Irigaray's feminist theory to explore how contemporary women writers refigure ideas of the sacred in their fiction

The Bible and Literature: The Basics Norman W. Jones, 2015-11-19 The Bible and Literature The Basics provides an interpretive framework for understanding the significance of biblical allusions in literature even for readers who have little prior knowledge of the Bible In doing so it surveys the Bible's influence on a broad range of English American and other Anglophone literatures from a variety of historical periods It also offers a greatest hits tour of the Bible focuses as much on 20th and 21st century literatures as on earlier periods addresses the Bible's relevance to contemporary issues in literary criticism such as poststructuralist postcolonial feminist queer and narrative theories includes discussion questions for each chapter and annotated suggestions for further reading This book explains why readers need a basic knowledge of the Bible in order to understand and appreciate key aspects of Anglophone literary traditions

Constructs of "home" in Gloria Naylor's Quartet Claudia Drieling, 2011

The King James Bible after Four Hundred Years Hannibal Hamlin, Norman W. Jones, 2010-12-02 2011 marked the 400th anniversary of the King James version of the Bible No other book has been as vital to the development of English writing or indeed to the English language itself This major collection of essays is the most complete one volume exploration of the King James Bible and its influence to date The chapters are written by leading scholars from a range of disciplines who examine the creation of the King James Bible as a work of translation and as a linguistic and literary accomplishment They consider how it differed from the Bible versions which preceded it and

assess its broad cultural impact and precise literary influence over the centuries of writing which followed in English and American literature until today The story will fascinate readers who approach the King James Bible from the perspectives of literary linguistic religious or cultural history Women of Courage Rose Laub Coser, Laura S. Anker, Andrew Perrin, 1999-08-30 In the wake of World War I a diverse group of women emigrated from Europe to the United States under austere conditions and adapted in different ways to life in the new country Based on a major new study that includes in depth interviews with 100 Italian and Jewish women who immigrated to the New York City area in the early 1900s this volume explores family and work lives led by these women and the relative importance of cultural factors to the two groups adjustment to American life The interviews trace the process of adapting to life in the U S paying special attention to the specific experiences of women immigrants and the challenges they faced in surmounting gender and cultural barriers both within their families and in their new communities This innovative interdisciplinary study uses feminist approaches to explore immigrant women s lives from childhood to old age The result is a nuanced view of the similarities and differences between the two groups whose distinct family structures and cultural backgrounds led to different responses to the same pressures and difficulties **On Top of the World** Bruce O. Solheim, 2000-01-30 An examination of the political and social characteristics particular to Scandinavia which have made women s rise to power more rapid than in other regions of the world this study also explores how the resulting election of women has provided valuable evidence of the impact of women leaders and their leadership style Solheim begins with a critical survey of feminist scholarship regarding the equality difference debate and the application of such research on the position of women in international politics He concludes in this respect that leadership style may have less to do with gender than one might initially suspect Archival research and interviews with women in leadership roles provide the reader with a closer look at the Scandinavian system a view that will challenge gender stereotypes around the world On Top of the World explores the Nordic political systems in great detail and analyzes systemic factors such as multi party electoral systems and consensus seeking cultural institutions which contribute to the rise of so many women leaders Solheim compares and contrasts the political rise of two Nordic women leaders to power and influence and for the purpose of cross cultural comparison one woman leader from the developing world A final chapter ties together the theoretical framework and the case studies to suggest a direction for future research **Beyond the Story** Christina Bieber Lake, 2019-10-31 Beyond the Story American Literary Fiction and the Limits of Materialism argues that theology is crucial to understanding the power of contemporary American stories By drawing on the theories of M M Bakhtin Christian personalism and contemporary phenomenology Lake argues that literary fiction activates an irreducibly personal intersubjectivity between author reader and characters Stories depend on a dignity granting valuation of the particular lives of ordinary people which is best described as an act of love that mirrors the love of the divine Through original readings of the fiction of Philip Roth Cormac McCarthy Lydia Davis Toni Morrison and others Lake enters into a

dialogue with postsecular theory and cognitive literary studies to reveal the limits of sociobiology's approach to culture. The result is a book that will remind readers how storytelling continually reaffirms the transcendent value of human beings in an inherently personal cosmos. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of theology and literary studies as well as a broad audience of readers seeking to engage on a deeper level with contemporary literature. **Victorian London's**

Middle-Class Housewife Yaffa C. Draznin, 2000-11-30 Through a detailed description of the life and activities of the middle class married woman of London between 1875 and 1900 this study reveals how housewives unwittingly became engines for change as the new century neared. In marked contrast to the stereotypical depictions of Victorian women in literature and on television Draznin reveals a woman seldom seen: the stay-at-home housewife whose activities were not much different than those of her counterparts today. By exploring her daily activities how she cleaned her home, disciplined her children, managed her servants, stretched a limited budget and began to indulge herself, one discovers the human dimension of women who lived more than a century ago. While most studies of this period consider values, aspirations and attitudes, this book concentrates on actions: what these women did all day to provide readers with a new perspective on Victorian life. Late Victorian London was a surprisingly modern city with a public face of well-lit streets, an excellent underground railway system and extended municipal services. In the home, gas stoves were replacing coal ranges and household appliances were becoming more common. Having both money to spend and a strong incentive to buy the new labor-saving devices ready to wear clothing and other manufactured products, the middle class matron's resistance to change gave way to a rising consumer culture. Despite her nearly exclusive preoccupation with home and family, these urban women became agents for the modernization of Britain.

Roads to Reconciliation: Conflict and Dialogue in the Twenty-first Century Amy Benson Brown, Karen M.

Poremski, 2014-12-18 Unlike other books on conflict resolution that focus on particular places and moments in history, this original work attempts to understand the process from many different perspectives and in many different contexts, from international political conflicts to racial and religious struggles within one culture to the internal conflicts of individuals struggling with the desire for revenge in the wake of 9/11. Designed as a starting point for meaningful dialogue on the elusive concept of reconciliation, the book includes views from Christians and Muslims, scholars and politicians, and draws on religion, psychology, cultural studies, education, theory, history and law. **Without Benefit of Clergy** Karin Erdevig Gedge, 2003

Publisher description *National Conference on Local Color Literature* Dr. S. Prabakar, *The Foreign Woman in British Literature* Marilyn D. Button, Toni Reed, 1999-11-30 While England has been strengthened by a proud isolationism, she has simultaneously been enriched by the economic, social and political complexities that have emerged as people of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds have moved within her borders or when her own citizens have emigrated among those foreigners to live or rule. This book explores the foreign element in English culture and the attempt by English writers from the early 19th to the mid 20th century to portray their complex and often ambiguous responses to that doubly foreign

element among them the foreign woman While being foreign may begin with national or ethnic difference the contributors to this book expand it to include other forms of alienation from a dominant culture resulting from gender race class ideology or temperament The many factors shaping English national identity including British imperialism immigration patterns English family and social structures and English common law have been shaped by gender related issues Though not a prominent literary figure the foreign woman in England has received increasingly critical attention in recent years as a psychological and sociological phenomenon By beginning with Byron in the early 19th century and concluding with Lawrence Durrell in the 20th century this study contributes to a more comprehensive vision of the foreign woman as she is portrayed by a number of British authors including Shelley Wordsworth Charlotte Bront Elizabeth Barrett Browning Wilkie Collins George Eliot Joseph Conrad D H Lawrence and Anita Brookner

Salman Rushdie Mohit Kumar Ray,Rama Kundu,2006 Salman Rushdie 1947 Has Emerged Over The Years As One Of The Most Controversial Figures Of Our Times Who Excites Contrary Feelings But Whether Admired Or Criticized The Fact Remains That Rushdie With His Commitment To Struggle For Freedom Of Expression For Speech To The Silenced For Power To The Disempowered Is A Writer Who Cannot Be Ignored One Of The Major Preoccupations Of Rushdie S Art Is The Issue Of Migrant Identity Many Of His Characters Are Migrants Drifting From Shore To Shore In Search Of Some Imaginary Homeland And Obviously The Author Identifies Himself With His Migrant Personae Search For Identity Is Perhaps The One Recurring Theme In Rushdie S Works And The Themes Of Double Identity Divided Selves And Shadow Figures Persist In His Writings As Correlative For The Schismatic Dual Identity Of The Migrant As Well As The Necessary Confusion And Ambiguity Of The Migrant Existence Rushdie Describes The World From This Unique Point Of View Of The Migrant Narrator He Is Also Conscious Of His Role In This Regard In Re Describing The World And Thus Creating A New Vision Of Art And Life By Exercising What He Describes As The Migrant Writer S Privilege To Choose His Parents Rushdie Has Chosen His Inheritance From A Vast Repertoire Of Literary Parents Including Cervantes Kafka Melville Et Al His Novels And Stories Derive Their Special Flavour From The Author S Superb Handling Of The Characteristic Postmodern Devices Like Magic Realism Palimpsest Ekphrasis Etc Rushdie Has Been Rightly Compared With Such Literary Innovators Stalwarts Of Our Times As Gunter Grass Milan Kundera Gabriel Garcia Marquez Et Al Readers Of The Present Volumes Will Be Taken Round The World Of Rushdie By Erudite Scholars Whose Well Researched Perceptive Articles Will Add Substantially To Their Enjoyment Of These Fantastic Imaginary Homelands

Of Women Borne Cynthia R. Wallace,2016-03-08 The literature of Adrienne Rich Toni Morrison Ana Castillo and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie teaches a risky self giving way of reading and being that brings home the dangers and the possibilities of suffering as an ethical good Working the thought of feminist theologians and philosophers into an analysis of these women s writings Cynthia R Wallace crafts a literary ethics attentive to the paradoxes of critique and re vision universality and particularity and reads in suffering a redemptive or redeemable reality Wallace s approach recognizes the generative interplay between ethical form and content

in literature which helps isolate more distinctly the gendered and religious echoes of suffering and sacrifice in Western culture By refracting these resonances through the work of feminists and theologians of color her book also shows the value of broad ranging ethical explorations into literature with their power to redefine theories of reading and the nature of our responsibility to art and each other A.S. Byatt Celia M. Wallhead, 2007 A S Byatt has always alternated novels with shorter fiction Different literary and linguistic models are applied here to analyse how she guides her readers understanding of vital complex issues within her perennial themes of life creativity and death This study focuses on certain stories from the six volumes of short fiction she has produced to date The two novellas of Angels and Insects are scrutinised for their intertextuality while stories from Sugar and Other Stories The Matisse Stories The Djinn in the Nightingale s Eye Elementals Stories of Fire and Ice and Little Black Book of Stories are novel discussions of creativity and related gender issues

Postmodern Belief Amy Hungerford, 2010-07-01 How can intense religious beliefs coexist with pluralism in America today Examining the role of the religious imagination in contemporary religious practice and in some of the best known works of American literature from the past fifty years Postmodern Belief shows how belief for its own sake a belief absent of doctrine has become an answer to pluralism in a secular age Amy Hungerford reveals how imaginative literature and religious practices together allow novelists poets and critics to express the formal elements of language in transcendent terms conferring upon words a religious value independent of meaning Hungerford explores the work of major American writers including Allen Ginsberg Don DeLillo Cormac McCarthy Toni Morrison and Marilynne Robinson and links their unique visions to the religious worlds they touch She illustrates how Ginsberg s chant infused 1960s poetry echoes the tongue speaking of Charismatic Christians how DeLillo reimagines the novel and the Latin Mass why McCarthy s prose imitates the Bible and why Morrison s fiction needs the supernatural Uncovering how literature and religion conceive of a world where religious belief can escape confrontations with other worldviews Hungerford corrects recent efforts to discard the importance of belief in understanding religious life and argues that belief in belief itself can transform secular reading and writing into a religious act Honoring the ways in which people talk about and practice religion Postmodern Belief highlights the claims of the religious imagination in twentieth century American culture

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