

ReWriting White

*Race, Class, and Cultural Capital
in Nineteenth-Century America*



TODD VOGEL

Rewriting White Race Class And Cultural Capital In Nineteenth Century America

Andréa N. Williams



Rewriting White Race Class And Cultural Capital In Nineteenth Century America:

Rewriting White Todd Vogel, 2004 What did it mean for people of colour to speak or write white More specifically how many what kinds of meaning could such white writing carry This work looks at how America has radicalized language aesthetic achievement *Geography and the Production of Space in Nineteenth-Century American Literature* Hsuan L. Hsu, 2010-05-06 This book examines how literature represents different kinds of spaces from the single family home to the globe It focuses on how nineteenth century authors drew on literary tools including rhetoric setting and point of view to mediate between individuals and different spaces and re examines how local spaces were incorporated into global networks

Neither Capital, Nor Class Jacek Tittenbrun, 2018-04-10 This book offers an in depth examination of Pierre Bourdieu s theoretical framework The book is not just a collection of more or less critical remarks but constitutes a coherent whole underpinned by an original analytical framework This conceptual apparatus makes it possible to present some alternative solutions to the theoretical problems under consideration The book goes largely against the grain of views that are dominant in the literature on Bourdieu Therefore its conclusions may be surprising to many a reader The book demonstrates that Bourdieu s well known theory of capital forms is untenable resembling more an illegitimate metaphor rather than a scientific concept In a similar vein the Bourdesian class theory should be largely regarded as a variant of social stratification rather than class There are many theoretical and empirical problems with Bourdieu s theory of social and cultural reproduction as well There is more to the above criticisms than meets the eye The point is that many weaknesses of Bourdieu s style of theorising seem to stem from his intellectual dependence upon structuralism especially in Claude L vi Strauss version It is this affinity that accounts for such features of Bourdieu s approach as its essentialism formalism and epistemic idealism The book will be of interest primarily to students of Bourdieu s many and varied contributions to social theory In view of Bourdieu s immense influence it will also hold interest to critical scholars in political science economic sociology and political philosophy

Lecturing the Atlantic Tom F. Wright, 2017-04-06 In the early nineteenth century the public lecture emerged as one of the Anglo American world s most important cultural forms On both sides of the Atlantic audiences and performers transformed a cultural practice with origins in the medieval cloister into an unexpected flashpoint medium of public life In the United States as part of the lyceum movement lecturing became crucial to literary and political life multiple social reform movements and the rise of public intellectualism offering speakers from across the cultural spectrum a platform from which to promote their ideas and explain contemporary life Lecturing the Atlantic argues for a new interpretation of this neglected institution It reorients our understanding of the lyceum by seeing it as an international and cross media phenomenon patterned by cultural investment in an Anglo American commons Tom F Wright shows how some of the mid century North Atlantic world s most enduring cultural figures such as Frederick Douglass William Makepeace Thackeray and Ralph Waldo Emerson as well as fascinating marginal voices such as Lola Montez and John B Gough used lecture hall

discussions of a transatlantic imaginary to offer powerful commentaries on slavery progress comedy order tradition and reform Crucially this world was a matter as much of print as performance since as the book reveals a remarkable culture of newspaper commentary allowed oratory to resonate far beyond the realm of the lecture hall Through a series of inventive readings of Anglo American relations as understood through performance and print re mediation Wright connects the transatlantic turn in cultural studies to important recent debates in media theory and public sphere scholarship Lecturing the Atlantic speaks to those interested in the literature and history of Victorian Britain and the early US to students of performance communication and rhetoric and all those seeking a deeper understanding of nineteenth century public culture

Race in Mind Paul Spickard,2015-11-19 These essays analyze how race affects people s lives and relationships in all settings from the United States to Great Britain and from Hawai i to Chinese Central Asia They contemplate the racial positions in various societies of people called Black and people called White of Asians and Pacific Islanders and especially of those people whose racial ancestries and identifications are multiple Here for the first time are Spickard s trenchant analyses of the creation of race in the South Pacific of DNA testing for racial ancestry and of the meaning of multiplicity in the age of Barack Obama

Theatres of Value Danielle Rosvally,2024-07-01 Theatres of Value explores the idea that buying and selling are performative acts and offers a paradigm for deeper study of these acts the dramaturgy of value Modeling this multifaceted approach the book explores six case studies to show how and why Shakespeare had value for nineteenth century New Yorkers In considering William Brown s African Theater P T Barnum s American Museum and Lecture Hall Fanny Kemble s American reading career the Booth family brand the memorial statue of Shakespeare in Central Park and an 1888 benefit performance of Hamlet to theatrical impresario Lester Wallack Theatres of Value traces a history of audience engagement with Shakespearean cultural capital and the myriad ways this engagement was leveraged by theatrical businesspeople

Mrs. Spring Fragrance Sui Sin Far (Edith Maud Eaton),2011-10-12 Among the first works of fiction in English by a North American writer of Asian descent the stories collected in Mrs Spring Fragrance present a complex and sympathetic picture of life in American Chinese communities in the early twentieth century Far s seemingly simple stories of family life reveal the tensions created by cultural assimilation Rather than embracing any particular identity the stories show a cosmopolitan sensibility that embraces the motley throng of all nationalities in the streets of San Francisco s Chinatown Appendices include materials on Chinese exclusion missionaries and assimilation and contemporary representations of Chinatown

Critical Approaches to American Working-Class Literature Michelle Tokarczyk,2012-03-29 Critical Approaches to American Working Class Literature is the first anthology to focus on literary criticism of working class American literature The literature examined is from the 1850s to the present and includes work in several genres Several prominent scholars have contributed and emerging scholars are represented as well

A Study Guide for Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" Gale, Cengage Learning,2016-07-12 A Study Guide for Mark Twain s The Prince and the Pauper

excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs

Dividing Lines Andréa N. Williams, 2013-01-02 One of the most extensive studies of class in nineteenth century African American literature to date *Dividing Lines* unveils how black fiction writers represented the uneasy relationship between class differences racial solidarity and the quest for civil rights in black communities By portraying complex highly stratified communities with a growing black middle class these authors dispelled notions that black Americans were uniformly poor or uncivilized The book argues that the signs of class anxiety are embedded in postbellum fiction from the verbal stammer or prim speech of class conscious characters to fissures in the fiction's form Andre N Williams delves into the familiar and lesser known works of Frances E W Harper Pauline Hopkins Charles W Chesnutt Sutton Griggs and Paul Laurence Dunbar showing how these texts mediate class through discussions of labor moral respectability ancestry spatial boundaries and skin complexion *Dividing Lines* also draws on reader responses from book reviews editorials and letters to show how the class anxiety expressed in African American fiction directly sparked reader concerns over the status of black Americans in the U S social order Weaving literary history with compelling textual analyses this study yields new insights about the intersection of race and class in black novels and short stories from the 1880s to 1900s

The Practice of Citizenship Derrick R. Spires, 2019-02-08 In the years between the American Revolution and the U S Civil War as legal and cultural understandings of citizenship became more racially restrictive black writers articulated an expansive practice based theory of citizenship Grounded in political participation mutual aid critique and revolution and the myriad daily interactions between people living in the same spaces citizenship they argued is not defined by who one is but rather by what one does In *The Practice of Citizenship* Derrick R Spires examines the parallel development of early black print culture and legal and cultural understandings of U S citizenship beginning in 1787 with the framing of the federal Constitution and the founding of the Free African Society by Absalom Jones and Richard Allen and ending in 1861 with the onset of the Civil War Between these two points he recovers understudied figures such as William J Wilson whose 1859 *Afric American Picture Gallery* appeared in seven installments in *The Anglo African Magazine* and the physician abolitionist and essayist James McCune Smith He places texts such as the proceedings of black state conventions alongside considerations of canonical figures such as Frances Ellen Watkins Harper and Frederick Douglass Reading black print culture as a space where citizenship was both theorized and practiced Spires reveals the degree to which concepts of black citizenship emerged through a highly creative and diverse community of letters not easily reducible to representative figures or genres From petitions to Congress to Frances Harper's parlor fiction black writers framed citizenship both explicitly and implicitly the book demonstrates not simply as a response to white supremacy but as a matter of course in the shaping of their own communities and in meeting their own political social and cultural needs

Chaotic Justice John

Ernest,2010-05 What is African American about African American literature Why identify it as a distinct tradition John Ernest contends that too often scholars have relied on naive concepts of race superficial conceptions of African American history and the marginalization of important strains of black scholarship With this book he creates a new and just r Uncertain Chances Maurice S. Lee,2013-06-06 Maurice Lee s study illustrates how writers such as Poe Melville Douglass Thoreau Dickinson and others participated in a broad intellectual and cultural shift in which Americans increasingly learned to live with the threatening and wonderful possibilities of chance **The Powers of Dignity** Nick Bromell,2021-01-04 In The Powers of Dignity Nick Bromell unpacks Frederick Douglass s 1867 claim that he had elaborated a political philosophy from his own slave experience Bromell shows that Douglass devised his philosophy because he found that antebellum Americans liberal republican understanding of democracy did not provide a sufficient principled basis on which to fight anti Black racism To remedy this deficiency Douglass deployed insights from his distinctively Black experience and developed a Black philosophy of democracy He began by contesting the founders racist assumptions about humanity and advancing instead a more robust theory of the human as a collection of human powers He asserted further that the conscious exercise of those powers is what confirms human dignity and that human rights and democracy come into being as ways to affirm and protect that dignity Thus by emphasizing the powers and the dignity of all citizens deriving democratic rights from these and promoting a remarkably activist power oriented model of citizenship Douglass s Black political philosophy aimed to rectify two major failings of US democracy in his time and ours its complacency and its racism **Sociology of Education** James Ainsworth,2013-04-11 The sociology of education is a rich interdisciplinary field that studies schools as their own social world as well as their place within the larger society The field draws contributions from education sociology human development family studies economics politics and public policy Sociology of Education An A to Z Guide introduces students to the social constructions of our educational systems and their many players including students and their peers teachers parents the broader community politicians and policy makers The roles of schools the social processes governing schooling and impacts on society are all critically explored Despite an abundance of textbooks and specialized monographs there are few up to date reference works in this area Features Benefits 335 signed entries fill 2 volumes in print and electronic formats providing the most comprehensive reference resource available on this topic Cross References and Suggestions for Further Reading guide readers to additional resources A thematic Reader s Guide groups related articles by broad topic areas as one handy search feature on the e Reference platform which also includes a comprehensive index of search terms facilitating ease of use by both on campus students and distance learners A Chronology provides students with historical perspective on the sociology of education **Creating the College Man** Daniel A. Clark,2010-05-25 How did a college education become so vital to American notions of professional and personal advancement Reared on the ideal of the self made man American men had long rejected the need for college But in the early twentieth century this ideal began to change as white men born

in the U S faced a barrage of new challenges among them a stultifying bureaucracy and growing competition in the workplace from an influx of immigrants and women At this point a college education appealed to young men as an attractive avenue to success in a dawning corporate age Accessible at first almost exclusively to middle class white males college funneled these aspiring elites toward a more comfortable and certain future in a revamped construction of the American dream In *Creating the College Man* Daniel A Clark argues that the dominant mass media of the era popular magazines such as *Cosmopolitan* and the *Saturday Evening Post* played an integral role in shaping the immediate and long term goals of this select group of men In editorials articles fiction and advertising magazines depicted the college man as simultaneously cultured and scientific genteel and athletic polished and tough Such depictions underscored the college experience in powerful and attractive ways that neatly united the incongruous strains of American manhood and linked a college education to corporate success

Black Folklore and the Politics of Racial Representation Shirley Moody-Turner, 2013-10-17 An examination of how nineteenth century African American folklore studies became a site of national debate

Class and the Making of American Literature Andrew Lawson, 2014-03-14 This book refocuses current understandings of American Literature from the revolutionary period to the present day through an analytical accounting of class reestablishing a foundation for discussions of class in American culture American Studies scholars have explored the ways in which American society operates through inequality and modes of social control focusing primarily on issues of status group identities involving race ethnicity gender sexuality and disability The essays in this volume focus on both the historically changing experience of class and its continuing hold on American life The collection visits popular as well as canonical literature recognizing that class is constructed in and mediated by the affective and the sensational It analyzes class division class difference and class identity in American culture enabling readers to grasp why class matters as well as the economic social and political matter of class Redefining the field of American literary cultural studies and asking it to rethink its preoccupation with race and gender as primary determinants of identity contributors explore the disciplining of the laboring body and of the emotions the political role of the novel in contesting the limits of class power and authority and the role of the modern consumer culture in both blurring and sharpening class divisions

Freedom's Journal Jacqueline Bacon, 2007-01-01 *Freedom's Journal* is a comprehensive study of the first African American newspaper which was founded in the first half of the 19th Century The book investigates all aspects of publication as well as using the source material to extract information about African American life at that time

The Christian Imagination Willie James Jennings, 2010-05-25 Why has Christianity a religion premised upon neighborly love failed in its attempts to heal social divisions In this ambitious and wide ranging work Willie James Jennings delves deep into the late medieval soil in which the modern Christian imagination grew to reveal how Christianity's highly refined process of socialization has inadvertently created and maintained segregated societies A probing study of the cultural fragmentation social spatial and racial that took

root in the Western mind this book shows how Christianity has consistently forged Christian nations rather than encouraging genuine communion between disparate groups and individuals Weaving together the stories of Zurara the royal chronicler of Prince Henry the Jesuit theologian Jose de Acosta the famed Anglican Bishop John William Colenso and the former slave writer Olaudah Equiano Jennings narrates a tale of loss forgetfulness and missed opportunities for the transformation of Christian communities Touching on issues of slavery geography Native American history Jewish Christian relations literacy and translation he brilliantly exposes how the loss of land and the supersessionist ideas behind the Christian missionary movement are both deeply implicated in the invention of race Using his bold creative and courageous critique to imagine a truly cosmopolitan citizenship that transcends geopolitical nationalist ethnic and racial boundaries Jennings charts with great vision new ways of imagining ourselves our communities and the landscapes we inhabit

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