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one white Sister Scholars at the University of Maryland in 1993 *Contemporary American Women Fiction Writers* Laurie Champion, Rhonda Austin, 2002-11-30 American women writers have long been creating an extraordinarily diverse and vital body of fiction particularly in the decades since World War II Recent authors have benefited from the struggles of their predecessors who broke through barriers that denied women opportunities for self expression This reference highlights American women writers who continue to build upon the formerly male dominated canon Included are alphabetically arranged entries for more than 60 American women writers of diverse ethnicity who wrote or published their most significant fiction after World War II Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes L DBLA brief biography L DBLA discussion of major works and themes DBLA survey of the writer s critical reception L DBLA bibliography of primary and secondary sources **Encyclopedia of the African Diaspora** Carole Boyce Davies, 2008-07-29 The authoritative source for information on the people places and events of the African Diaspora spanning five continents and five centuries The field of African Diaspora studies is rapidly growing Until now there was no single authoritative source for information on this broad complex discipline Drawing on the work of over 300 scholars this encyclopedia fills that void Now the researcher from high school level up can go to a single reference for information on the historical political economic and cultural relations between people of African descent and the rest of the world community Five hundred years of relocation and dislocation of assimilation and separation have produced a rich tapestry of history and culture into which are woven people places and events This authoritative accessible work picks out the strands of the tapestry telling the story of diverse peoples separated by time and distance but retaining a commonality of origin and experience Organized in A Z sections covering global topics country of origin and destination country the work is designed for easy use by all **Harem Years** Hudá Sha'rawī, 1987 In this rare first hand account of the private world of a Cairo harem during the years before Egypt declared independence in 1922 Shaarawi recalls her childhood and early adult life in the seclusion of an upper class Egyptian household including her marriage at age thirteen Her subsequent separation from her husband gave her time for an extended formal education as well as an unexpected taste of independence and a critical understanding of the price of confinement Shaarawi s feminist activism grew along with her involvement in Egypt s nationalist struggle and culminated in 1923 in a daring act of defiance when she publicly removed her veil in a Cairo railroad station *Black Women, Writing and Identity* Carole Boyce-Davies, 2002-09-11 *Black Women Writing and Identity* is an exciting work by one of the most imaginative and acute writers around The book explores a complex and fascinating set of interrelated issues establishing the significance of such wide ranging subjects as re mapping re naming and cultural crossings tourist ideologies and playful world travelling gender heritage and identity African women s writing and resistance to domination marginality effacement and decentering gender language and the politics of location Carole Boyce Davies is at the forefront of attempts to broaden the discourse surrounding the representation of and by black women and women of colour *Black Women Writing and Identity* represents an

extraordinary achievement in this field taking our understanding of identity location and representation to new levels

Her True-true Name Pamela Mordecai, Betty Wilson, 1989 31 women writers from throughout the Caribbean express the loss and the longing the pride and passion of the Caribbean identity *Umbertina* Helen Barolini, 1998-01-01 The panoramic descriptive and solidly crafted historical novel of immigration womanhood and the feminist ideals of self reliance and self confidence Publishers Weekly This sweeping multi generational novel begins in southern Italy s Calabria region in the late 1800s as Umbertina the wife of a simple farmer persuades her husband to emigrate to the United States to pursue its promise of hope and freedom for their three children Through years of struggle on New York City s Lower East Side and then in a growing upstate New York town it is Umbertina s determination ingenuity and business sense that propel the family into financial success and security leaving her daughters and granddaughters free to sort out their identities both as Italian Americans and as women Through a dazzling interplay of American and Italian characters in both countries Helen Barolini delineates the major concerns of all thinking American ethnics This is no less true today as this republication restores *Umbertina* to a reading public newly attuned to the complexities of cultural inheritance and identity The Philadelphia Inquirer Native Tongue Suzette Haden Elgin, 2013-08-15 First published in 1984 *Native Tongue* earned wide critical praise and cult status as well Set in the twenty second century after the repeal of the Nineteenth Amendment the novel reveals a world where women are once again property denied civil rights and banned from public life In this world Earth s wealth relies on interplanetary commerce for which the population depends on linguists a small clannish group of families whose women breed and become perfect translators of all the galaxies languages The linguists wield power but live in isolated compounds hated by the population and in fear of class warfare But a group of women is destined to challenge the power of men and linguists Nazareth the most talented linguist of her family is exhausted by her constant work translating for the government supervising the children s language education in the Alien in Residence interface chambers running the compound and caring for the elderly men She longs to retire to the Barren House where women past childbearing age knit chat and wait to die What Nazareth does not yet know is that a clandestine revolution is going on in the Barren Houses there word by word women are creating a language of their own to free them of men s domination Their secret must above all be kept until the language is ready for use The women s language L adan is only one of the brilliant creations found in this stunningly original novel which combines a page turning plot with challenging meditations on the tensions between freedom and control individuals and communities thought and action A complete work in itself it is also the first volume in Elgin s acclaimed *Native Tongue* trilogy **Daughter of the Hills** Myra Page, 1986 This novel offers a powerful account of family life and labor conflicts told through the eyes of a tough resilient Appalachian woman who is according to Richard Wright one of the most impressive proletarian characters in our literature *Daughter of the Hills* exposes the economic conditions of the working class and the scarcity of opportunities for working class women but also tells the story of a loving marriage that

endures despite severe hardships *The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set* Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language Contains over 500 entries of 1000-3000 words written in lucid jargon free prose by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction American Fiction and World Fiction with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow Raymond Chandler John Steinbeck Virginia Woolf A S Byatt Samuel Beckett D H Lawrence Zadie Smith Salman Rushdie V S Naipaul Nadine Gordimer Alice Munro Chinua Achebe J M Coetzee and Ng g Wa Thiong o and their key works Examines the genres and sub genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century including crime fiction Sci Fi chick lit the noir novel and the avant garde novel as well as the major movements debates and rubrics within the field such as censorship globalization modernist fiction fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile

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Twentieth-Century American Short Story Blanche H. Gelfant, 2004-04-21 Esteemed critic Blanche Gelfant's brilliant companion gathers together lucid essays on major writers and themes by some of the best literary critics in the United States Part 1 is comprised of articles on stories that share a particular theme such as Working Class Stories or Gay and Lesbian Stories The heart of the book however lies in Part 2 which contains more than one hundred pieces on individual writers and their work including Fitzgerald Hemingway Richard Ford Raymond Carver Eudora Welty Andre Debus Zora Neal Hurston Anne Beattie Bharati Mukherjee J D Salinger and Jamaica Kincaid as well as engaging pieces on the promising new writers to come on the scene *New York and Toronto Novels after Postmodernism* Caroline Rosenthal, 2011 Cities are material and

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