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**Writing African American Women** Elizabeth A. Beaulieu, 2006-04-30 Women have had a complex experience in African American culture The first work of its kind this encyclopedia approaches African American literature from a Women s Studies perspective While Yolanda Williams Page s Encyclopedia of African American Women Writers provides biographical entries on more than 150 literary figures this book is much broader in scope Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries on African American women writers as well as on male writers who have treated women in their works Entries on genres periods themes characters historical events texts places and other topics are included as well Each entry is written by an expert contributor and relates its subject to the overall experience of women in African American literature Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography African American culture is enormously diverse and the experience of women in African American society is especially complex Women were among the first African American writers and works by black women writers are popular among students and general readers alike At the same time African American women have been oppressed and texts by black male authors represent women in a variety of ways The first of its kind this encyclopedia approaches African American literature from a Women s Studies perspective and thus significantly illuminates the African American cultural experience through literary works Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries written by numerous expert contributors In addition to covering male and female African American authors the encyclopedia also discusses themes major works and characters genres periods historical events places and other topics Included are entries on such authors as Maya Angelou James Baldwin Frederick Douglass Nikki Giovanni June Jordan Claude McKay Ishmael Reed Sojourner Truth Phillis Wheatley And many others In addition the many works discussed include Beloved Blanche on the Lam I know Why the Caged Bird Sings The Men of Brewster Place Quicksand The Street Waiting to Exhale And many more The many topical entries cover Black Feminism Black Nationalism Conjuring Children s and Young Adult Literature Detective Fiction Epistolary Novel

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community focuses on education individual progress marriage and family labor intellectual commitments and community rebuilding projects

**Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance** Aberjhani, Sandra L. West, 2003 Presents articles on the period known as the Harlem Renaissance during which African American artists poets writers thinkers and musicians flourished in Harlem New York

*Women's Fiction* Deborah Philips, 2014-06-19 Now in its second edition and with new chapters covering such texts as Elizabeth Gilbert's *Eat Pray Love* and yummy mummy novels such as Allison Pearson's *I Don't Know How She Does It* this is a wide ranging survey of popular women's fiction from 1945 to the present Examining key trends in popular writing for women in each decade *Women's Fiction* offers case study readings of major British and American writers Through these readings the book explores how popular texts often neglected by feminist literary criticism have charted the shifting demands aspirations and expectations of women in the 20th and 21st centuries

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

**African American Jazz and Rap** James L. Conyers, Jr., 2015-11-03 Music is an expressive voice of a culture often more so than literature While jazz and rap are musical genres popular among people of numerous racial and social backgrounds they are truly important historically for their representation of and impact upon African American culture and traditions Essays offer interdisciplinary study of jazz and rap as they relate to black culture in America The essays are grouped under sections One examines an Afrocentric approach to understanding jazz and rap another the history culture performers instruments and political role of jazz and rap There are sections on the expressions of jazz in dance and literature rap music as art social commentary and commodity and the future Each essay offers insight and thoughtful discourse on these popular musical styles and their roles within the black community and in American culture as a whole References are included for each essay

**Remembering Generations** Ashraf H. A. Rushdy, 2003-01-14 Slavery is America's family secret a partially hidden phantom that continues to haunt our national imagination *Remembering Generations* explores how three contemporary African American writers artistically represent this notion in novels about the enduring effects of slavery on the descendants of slaves in the post civil rights era Focusing on Gayl Jones's *Corregidora* 1975 David Bradley's *The Chaneysville Incident* 1981 and Octavia Butler's *Kindred* 1979 Ashraf Rushdy situates these works in their cultural moment of production highlighting the ways in which they respond to contemporary debates about race and family Tracing the evolution of this literary form he considers such works as Edward Ball's *Slaves in the Family* 1998 in which descendants of slaveholders expose the family secrets of their ancestors *Remembering Generations* examines how cultural works contribute to social debates how a particular representational form emerges out of a specific historical epoch and how some contemporary intellectuals meditate on the issue of historical responsibility of recognizing that the slave past continues to exert an influence on contemporary American society

**Fields**

**Watered with Blood** Maryemma Graham, 2014-04-25 Representing an international gathering of scholars *Fields Watered with Blood* now available in paperback constituted the first critical assessment of the full scope of Margaret Walker's literary career. As they discuss Walker's work including the landmark poetry collection *For My People* and the novel *Jubilee*, the contributors reveal the complex interplay of concerns and themes in Walker's writing: folklore and prophecy, place and space, history and politics, gender and race. In addition, the contributors remark on how Walker's emphases on spirituality and on dignity in her daily life make themselves felt in her writings and show how Walker's accomplishments as a scholar, teacher, activist, mother, and family elder influenced what and how she wrote. A brief biography, an interview with literary critic Claudia Tate, a chronology of major events in Walker's life, and a selected bibliography round out this collection, which will do much to further our understanding of the writer whom poet Nikki Giovanni once called the most famous person nobody knows.

**Gendered Resistance** Valérie Baisnée, 2023-04-24 Four major women's autobiographies of the twentieth century are discussed together here for the first time. Valérie Baisnée reinterprets the autobiographical writing of Simone de Beauvoir, Maya Angelou, Janet Frame, and Marguerite Duras, finding some striking similarities in these women's resistance to a conservative order. Deploying a variety of theoretical approaches from linguistic to Marxist, Baisnée endeavours to break the restrictive patterns of author-centred studies, to go beyond simple oppositions between truth and fiction, and to dispense with the facile interpretation of these texts as confessional. For Valérie Baisnée, autobiography is meant to represent not the true but the official version of a life, signed by the author herself and revered as hagiography by the public. Instead of analysing women's autobiographies as confessional, it is possible to see this mode of discourse as a means to counteract the effect of exposure of women's private lives. By revealing their past, however painful it may be, the four autobiographers studied in this book also enhance their present strength and therefore underline the political nature of the autobiography.

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**Harriet Wilson's *Our Nig*** R.J. Ellis, 2021-10-18 Addressed to all readers of *Our Nig*, from professional scholars of African American writing through to a more general readership, this book explores both *Our Nig*'s key cultural contexts and its historical and literary significance as a narrative. Harriet E. Wilson's *Our Nig* (1859) is a startling tale of the mistreatment of a young African American mulatto woman, Frado, living in New England at a

time when slavery though abolished in the North still existed in the South Frado a Northern free black yet treated as badly as many Southern slaves of the time is unforgettably portrayed as experiencing and resisting vicious mistreatment To achieve this disturbing portrait Harriet Wilson s book combines several different literary genres realist novel autobiography abolitionist slave narrative and sentimental fiction R J Ellis explores the relationship of *Our Nig* to these genres and additionally to laboring class writing Harriet Wilson was an indentured farm servant He identifies the way *Our Nig* stands as a double first the first separately published novel written in English by an African American female it is also one of the first by a member of the laboring class about the laboring class This study explores how as a result *Our Nig* tells a series of disturbing two stories about America s constitutional guarantee of freedom and the way these relate to Frado s farm life

**Trumpeting a Fiery Sound** Jacqueline Miller Carmichael,2003-11-01 When twenty seven year old Margaret Walker s first collection of poems *For My People* won the Yale Poets Award in 1942 she was just beginning her long and distinguished career as a poet novelist biographer and teacher When her novel *Jubilee* was published to great acclaim in 1966 the New York Review of Books said It chronicles the triumph of a free spirit over many kinds of bondages *Jubilee* is noteworthy for being one of the first novels to present African American history from both a black and female perspective It is a historical and fictional account of Walker s great grandmother s life from slavery through Reconstruction as told to Walker by her maternal grandmother In *Trumpeting a Fiery Sound* Jacqueline Miller Carmichael examines the novel s genesis and composition the process of revision and publication the work s structure and narrative strategies its use of history and folklore and its critical reception in the three decades since its first publication

**The Making of Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement** Brian Ward,Anthony J. Badger,1996 Tracing the development of African American political thought since the 1960s *The Making of Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement* offers a new look at the contemporary legacy of the civil rights movement

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measure of the Afrocentric idea and to explore the intricate relationship between Afrocentric and womanist perspectives

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