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Hitler's Black Victims Clarence Lusane, 2004-11-23 Drawing on interviews with the black survivors of Nazi concentration camps and archival research in North America Europe and Africa this book documents and analyzes the meaning of Nazism's racial policies towards people of African descent specifically those born in Germany England France the United States and Africa and the impact of that legacy on contemporary race relations in Germany and more generally in Europe The book also specifically addresses the concerns of those surviving Afro Germans who were victims of Nazism but have not generally been included in or benefited from the compensation agreements that have been developed in recent years *Mothers and*

Daughters Andrea O'Reilly, Sharon Abbey, 2000 In 1976 Adrienne Rich wrote in *Of Woman Born* Motherhood as Experience and Institution that the cathexis between mother and daughter_essential distorted misused_is the great unwritten story O In the quarter century since Rich wrote those words the topic of mothers and daughters has emerged as a salient issue in feminist scholarship Using women's writing film feminist theory and personal experience contributors to *Mothers and Daughters* explore how the mother daughter relationship is represented and experienced as a site of empowerment This volume will offer readers an important and welcome chapter in the story of the complex relationship that is a part of nearly every woman's life *The Repeating Body* Kimberly Juanita Brown, 2015-08-27 Haunted by representations of black women that resist the reality of the body's vulnerability Kimberly Juanita Brown traces slavery's afterlife in black women's literary and visual cultural productions Brown draws on black feminist theory visual culture studies literary criticism and critical race theory to explore contemporary visual and literary representations of black women's bodies that embrace and foreground the body's vulnerability and slavery's inherent violence She shows how writers such as Gayl Jones Toni Morrison Audre Lorde and Jamaica Kincaid along with visual artists Carrie Mae Weems and Mar a Magdalena Campos Pons highlight the scarred and broken bodies of black women by repeating passing down and making visible the residues of slavery's existence and cruelty Their work not only provides a corrective to those who refuse to acknowledge that vulnerability but empowers black women to create their own subjectivities In *The Repeating Body* Brown returns black women to the center of discourses of slavery thereby providing the means with which to more fully understand slavery's history and its penetrating reach into modern American life *The Myth of Aunt Jemima* Diane Roberts, 2003-09-02 Beautifully written with a powerful series of textual readings this book looks at the way three centuries of women writers have tackled the subject of race in both Britain and America **Shakespeare and the Royal Actor** Sally Barnden, 2024 Explores the extent to which members of the royal family have appropriated the creative legacy of Shakespeare from the mid eighteenth century to the mid twentieth century in order to shore up royal and national ideologies and to assert the legitimacy of the monarchy *Feminism, Culture and Embodied Practice* Carolyn Pedwell, 2010-05-07 Within both feminist theory and popular culture establishing similarities between embodied practices rooted in different cultural and geo political contexts e.g African female genital cutting and

Western cosmetic surgery has become increasingly common as a means of countering cultural essentialism, ethnocentrism and racism. **Feminism, Culture and Embodied Practice** examines how cross-cultural comparisons of embodied practices function as a rhetorical device with particular theoretical, social and political effects in a range of contemporary feminist texts. It asks: Why and how are cross-cultural links among these practices drawn by feminist theorists and commentators, and what do these analogies do? What knowledges, hierarchies and figurations do these comparisons produce, disrupt and/or reify in feminist theory, and how do such effects resonate within popular culture? Taking a relational web approach that focuses on unravelling the binary threads that link specific embodied practices within a wider representational community, this book highlights how we depend on and affect one another across cultural and geo-political contexts. This book is valuable reading for undergraduates, postgraduates and researchers in Gender Studies, Postcolonial or Race Studies, Cultural and Media Studies and other related disciplines.

Weird Lullabies Betty Jay, 2008 This book focuses on the mother-daughter relationship as it features in a number of films from the 1990s onwards. Bringing the insights of psychoanalysis and feminism to bear on a diverse and compelling range of representations of the mother-daughter dynamic, the author addresses a range of questions relating to the social, historical and cultural conditions which go to inform the female experience. These include, in relation to Dolores Claiborne, Heavenly Creatures and The Others, an exploration of different forms of familial violence and resistance to it, and in One True Thing, Stepmom and Pieces of April, questions about the construction of the ideal mother and her loss. From The Piano's engagement with French feminism and Losing Chase's reworking of the life and work of Virginia Woolf to the depiction of cross-racial relationships during apartheid in Friends, the films that go to make up this study all share a central concern with both the literal and symbolic forms that the mother-daughter relationship encompasses. *The Faulkner Journal*, 2000

Comedy and the Politics of Representation Helen Davies, Sarah Illott, 2018-07-27 This edited collection explores the representations of identity in comedy and interrogates the ways in which humorous constructions of gender, sexuality, ethnicity, religion, class and disability raise serious issues about privilege, agency and oppression in popular culture. Should there be limits to free speech when humour is aimed at marginalised social groups? What are the limits of free speech when comedy pokes fun at those who hold social power? Can taboo joking be used towards politically progressive ends? Can stereotypes be mocked through their re-invocation? **Comedy and the Politics of Representation: Mocking the Weak** breaks new theoretical ground by demonstrating how the way people are represented mediates the triadic relationship set up in comedy between teller, audience and butt of the joke. By bringing together a selection of essays from international scholars, this study unpacks and examines the dynamic role that humour plays in making and remaking identity and power relations in culture and society.

Gendering Orientalism Reina Lewis, 2013-06-17 In contrast to most cultural histories of imperialism which analyse Orientalist images of (rather than by) women, **Gendering Orientalism** focuses on the contributions of women themselves. Drawing on the little-known work of Henriette Browne, other lost women Orientalist artists and the literary works

of George Eliot Reina Lewis challenges masculinist assumptions relating to the stability and homogeneity of the Orientalist gaze Gendering Orientalism argues that women did not have a straightforward access to an implicitly male position of western superiority Their relationship to the shifting terms of race nation and gender produced positions from which women writers and artists could articulate alternative representations of racial difference It is this different and often less degrading gaze on the Orientalized Other that is analysed in this book By revealing the extent of women's involvement in the popular field of visual Orientalism and highlighting the presence of Orientalist themes in the work of Browne Eliot and Charlotte Bronte Reina Lewis uncovers women's roles in imperial culture and discourse Gendering Orientalism will appeal to students lecturers and researchers in cultural studies literature art history women's studies and anthropology **The New**

Encyclopedia of Southern Culture John T. Edge, 2014-02-01 When the original Encyclopedia of Southern Culture was published in 1989 the topic of foodways was relatively new as a field of scholarly inquiry Food has always been central to southern culture but the past twenty years have brought an explosion in interest in foodways particularly in the South This volume marks the first encyclopedia of the food culture of the American South surveying the vast diversity of foodways within the region and the collective qualities that make them distinctively southern Articles in this volume explore the richness of southern foodways examining not only what southerners eat but also why they eat it The volume contains 149 articles almost all of them new to this edition of the Encyclopedia Longer essays address the historical development of southern cuisine and ethnic contributions to the region's foodways Topical essays explore iconic southern foods such as Moon Pies and fried catfish prominent restaurants and personalities and the food cultures of subregions and individual cities The volume is destined to earn a spot on kitchen shelves as well as in libraries Granny Midwives and Black Women Writers Valerie Lee, 1996

Midwives women healers and root workers have been central figures in the African American folk traditions Particularly in Black communities in the rural south these women served vital social cultural and political functions It was believed that they possessed magical powers they negotiated the barrier between life and death and were often regarded as the knower in a community Today even as medical science has discredited or superseded their power granny midwives have resurfaced as pivotal characters in the narratives of contemporary African American literature Granny Midwives and Black Women

Writer examines the lives of real granny midwives and other healers through oral narratives ethnographic research and documentation and considers them in tandem with their fictional counterparts in the work of Toni Morrison Gloria Naylor Alice Walker and others *The Social Problem Novels of Frances Trollope Vol 1* Brenda Ayres, Christine Sutphin, Douglas Murray, Priti Joshi, Ann-Barbara Graff, 2024-09-20

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England and its empire during the long eighteenth century With a special focus on women s writing Nussbaum analyzes canonical and lesser known novels and plays from the Restoration to abolition She considers a range of anomalies defects disease and disability as they intermingle with ideas of femininity masculinity and race to define normalcy as national identity Incorporating writings by Behn Burney and the Bluestockings as well as Southerne Shaftesbury Johnson Sterne and Equiano Nussbaum treats a range of disabilities being mute blind lame and physical oddities such as eunuchism and giantism as they are inflected by emerging notions of a racial femininity and masculinity She shows that these corporeal features perceived as aberrant and extraordinary combine in the popular imagination to reveal a repertory of differences located between the extremes of splendid and horrid novelty

Quiet As It's Kept J. Brooks Bouson,2000-01-01 Focuses on the role of shame and trauma as it looks at issues of race class color and caste in the novels of Toni Morrison

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Crossing Color Therese Steffen,2001-04-12 Rita Dove b 1952 was elected Poet Laureate the first ever African American to hold the position in 1993 in recognition of work that combines racially sensitive observation with searing and immediate personal experience She is best known for her substantial body of poetry although she has also been recognized for her many accomplishments in drama and fiction written in both German and English Crossing Color written by a well known Americanist in the European community is the first full length critical study offering a comprehensive biographic and literary portrait of Rita Dove and her work

Radical Ambivalence Angela Alaimo O'Donnell,2020-06-02 Radical Ambivalence is the first book length study of Flannery O Connor s attitude toward race in her fiction and correspondence It is also the first study to include controversial material from unpublished letters that reveals the complex and troubling nature of O Connor s thoughts on the subject O Connor lived and did most of her writing in her native Georgia during the tumultuous years of the civil rights movement In one of her letters O Connor frankly expresses her double mindedness regarding the social and political upheaval taking place in the United States with regard to race I hope that to be of two minds about some things is not to be neutral Radical Ambivalence explores this double mindedness and how it manifests itself in O Connor s fiction

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