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Race Passing and American Individualism Kathleen Pfeiffer, 2010-02 Pfeiffer studies the fiction of William Dean Howells Frances E W Harper Jean Toomer James Weldon Johnson Jessie Fauset and Nella Larsen She supports the ambiguous theory that the African American characters found in these six authors works are reinventing themselves by passing as white **All the Difference** Kathleen Anne Pfeiffer, 1995 **Teaching the Harlem Renaissance** Michael Soto, 2008 Teaching the Harlem Renaissance Course Design and Classroom Strategies addresses the practical and theoretical needs of college and high school instructors offering a unit or a full course on the Harlem Renaissance In this collection many of the field s leading scholars address a wide range of issues and primary materials the role of slave narrative in shaping individual and collective identity the long recognized centrality of women writers editors and critics within the New Negro movement the role of the visual arts and popular forms in the dialogue about race and cultural expression and tried and true methods for bringing students into contact with the movement s poetry prose and visual art Teaching the Harlem Renaissance is meant to be an ongoing resource for scholars and teachers as they devise a syllabus prepare a lecture or lesson plan or simply learn more about a particular Harlem Renaissance writer or text *Unlimited Eligibility?* Ryan Cull, 2025-05-01 Rewrites the dominant narrative of the political work of lyric poetry in the United States since the nineteenth century What if increased visibility of marginalized identities a goal of much socially committed lyric poetry in the United States does not necessarily lead to increased social recognition For many contemporary scholars this is the central question of lyric politics Unlimited Eligibility revisits and deeply historicizes this question Ryan Cull explores the relationship of a diverse set of poets including Walt Whitman Jean Toomer Hart Crane James Merrill Thylas Moss and Claudia Rankine to a series of movements intended to build inclusion the St Louis Hegelians cultural pluralism identity politics and multiculturalism In tracing the tensions in lyric poetry s merger with the pursuit of recognition Cull offers a new history of the political work of lyric poetry while exposing the discursive roots of the nation s faltering progress toward becoming a more inclusive democracy Gender in Modernism Bonnie Kime Scott, 2007 Grouped into 21 thematic sections this collection provides theoretical introductions to the primary texts provided by the scholars who have taken the lead in pushing both modernism and gender in different directions It provides an understanding of the complex intersections of gender with an array of social identifications Virginia Women Cynthia A. Kierner, Sandra Gioia Treadway, 2015 Others introduce readers to historical figures who are less familiar freedmen schoolteacher Caroline Putnam reformer Orra Gray Langhorne Sadie Heath Cabaniss the founder of professional nursing in Virginia and Marie Kimball an early preservationist Essays on cotton textile workers in the late nineteenth century and home demonstration agents in the early twentieth examine women s collective experiences in these important areas Altogether the essays in this collection offer readers an engaging and personal window into the experiences of women in the Old Dominion Contributors Anna Berkes on Marie Kimball Ray Bonis on Ad le Clark Arica L Coleman on Mildred Loving Beth English on

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Encyclopedia of the American Novel Abby H. P. Werlock, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition no other reference work on American fiction brings together such an array of authors and texts as this **Toni Morrison and the New Black** Jaleel Akhtar, 2018-06-14 Toni Morrison and the New Black examines how Morrison explores the concept of the new black in the context of post soul post black and post racial discourses Morrison evolves the new black as symbolic of unprecedented black success in all walks of life from politics to the media business and beyond The author's work shows how the new black reaffirms the possibility of upward mobility and success and stands as testimony to the American Dream that anyone can achieve material success provided they work hard enough for it A History of the Harlem Renaissance Rachel Farebrother, Miriam Thaggert, 2021-02-04 The Harlem Renaissance was the most influential single movement in African American literary history The movement laid the groundwork for subsequent African American literature and had an enormous impact on later black literature world wide In its attention to a wide range of genres and forms from the roman clef and the bildungsroman to dance and book illustrations this book seeks to encapsulate and analyze the eclecticism of Harlem Renaissance cultural expression It aims to re frame conventional ideas of the New Negro movement by presenting new readings of well studied authors such as Zora Neale Hurston and Langston Hughes alongside analysis of topics authors and artists that deserve fuller treatment An authoritative collection on the major writers and issues of the period A History of the Harlem Renaissance takes stock of nearly a hundred years of scholarship and considers what the future augurs for the study of the New Negro *American Culture in the 1920s* Susan Currell, 2009-03-21 The 1920s saw the United States rise to its current status as the leading world superpower matched by an emerging cultural dominance that characterized the second half of the twentieth century This book provides an stimulating account of the major cultural and intellectual trends of the decade that have been pivotal to its characterization as the jazz age Currell's book places common representations of the roaring twenties and the lost generation into context through chapters on literature music and performance film and radio and visual art and design alongside the unprecedented rise of leisure and consumption in the 1920s Key Features 3 case studies per chapter featuring key texts genres writers and artists Chronology of 1920s American Culture Bibliographies for each chapter 17 black and white illustrations **At Home and Abroad** La Vinia Delois Jennings, 2010-07-27 Featuring new critical essays by scholars from Europe South America and the United States At Home and Abroad presents a wide ranging look at how whiteness defined in terms of race or ethnicity forms a category toward which people strive in order to gain power and privilege Collectively these pieces treat global spaces whose nation building and identity formation have turned on biological and genealogical exigencies to whiten themselves Drawing upon racialized national practices implemented prior to and during the twentieth century each of the essays enlists literature or performance to reflect the sociopolitical imperatives

that secured whiteness in the respective locations they study They range from examinations of whiteness in the literature of Appalachia and contemporary Argentinean poetry to an analysis of performances memorializing the colonial experience in Italy and an exploration into the white rap music of Eminem and contemporary multiracial passing As the contributors show literary and performance representations have the power to chronicle histories that reflect the behaviors and lived realities of our selves Whether whiteness in addition to its physical manifestation presents itself as identity symbol racism culture social formation political imposition legal imposition or pathology it has been outed into the visible even in national spaces where the term whiteness has yet to be translated and entered into the official lexicon The ten essays collected here provide powerful insights into where and how the race for biological and genealogical whiteness persists in various geopolitical realms and the ways in which Nordic whites as well as ethnic whites and nonwhites resecure its ascendance La Vinia Delois Jennings is professor of English at the University of Tennessee Knoxville Her recent critical study *Toni Morrison and the Idea of Africa* won the 2008 Toni Morrison Society Prize for Best Single Authored Book on the Nobel laureate and Pulitzer Prize winning author

Ethnic American Literature Emmanuel S. Nelson, 2015-02-17 Unlike any other book of its kind this volume celebrates published works from a broad range of American ethnic groups not often featured in the typical canon of literature This culturally rich encyclopedia contains 160 alphabetically arranged entries on African American Asian American Latino a and Native American literary traditions among others The book introduces the uniquely American mosaic of multicultural literature by chronicling the achievements of American writers of non European descent and highlighting the ethnic diversity of works from the colonial era to the present The work features engaging topics like the civil rights movement bilingualism assimilation and border narratives Entries provide historical overviews of literary periods along with profiles of major authors and great works including Toni Morrison Maxine Hong Kingston Maya Angelou Sherman Alexie *A Raisin in the Sun* *American Born Chinese* and *The House on Mango Street* The book also provides concise overviews of genres not often featured in textbooks like the Chinese American novel African American young adult literature Mexican American autobiography and Cuban American poetry

Class Passing , *Class Passing* draws on dozens of examples from popular culture from old movie classics and contemporary films to print ads and cyberspace to illustrate how flagrant displays of wealth that were once unacceptable under the old rules of behavior are now flaunted by class passing celebrities

Book jacket **A Rosenberg by Any Other Name** Kirsten Fermaglich, 2016-02-02 A groundbreaking history of the practice of Jewish name changing in the 20th century showcasing just how much is in a name Our thinking about Jewish name changing tends to focus on cliché ambitious movie stars who adopted glamorous new names or insensitive Ellis Island officials who changed immigrants names for them But as Kirsten Fermaglich elegantly reveals the real story is much more profound Scratching below the surface she examines previously unexplored name change petitions to upend the cliché revealing that in twentieth century New York City Jewish name changing was actually a broad based and voluntary behavior

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Passionate Politics Ralph J. Poole, Ilka Saal, 2009-03-26 This new collection of essays on American stage and film melodrama assesses the multifarious and contradictory uses to which melodrama has been put in American culture from the late 18th century to the present It focuses on the various ways in which the genre has periodically intervened in debates over race class gender and sexuality and in this manner has also persistently contributed to the formation and transformation of American nationhood from the debates over who constitutes the newborn nation in the Early Republic to the subsequent conflict over abolition and the discussion of gender roles at the turn of the 19th century to the fervent class struggles of the 1930s and the critiques of domestic containment in the 1950s as well as to ongoing debates of gender race and sexuality today Addressing these issues from a variety of different angles including historical aesthetic cultural phenomenological and psychological approaches these essays present a complex picture of the cultural work and passionate politics accomplished by melodrama over the course of the past two centuries particularly at times of profound social change

Chesnutt and Realism Ryan Simmons, 2006-08-08 An important examination of Charles Chesnutt as a practitioner of realism With the release of previously unpublished novels and a recent proliferation of critical studies on his life and work Charles W Chesnutt 1858 1932 has emerged as a major American writer of his time the age of Howells Twain and Wharton In *Chesnutt and Realism* Ryan Simmons breaks new ground by theorizing how understandings of literary realism have shaped and can continue to shape the reception of Chesnutt's work Although Chesnutt is typically acknowledged as the most

prominent African American Writing the Republic Anthony Hutchison, 2007 Attempts to challenge the argument that the American novel is antipolitical and condemn the absence of American literature in studies of the political novel This book shows how our political fiction is informed by the complexities of the American political tradition It repositions American novelists as serious political thinkers

But Don't Call Me White Silvia Cristina Bettez, 2012-01-01 Highlighting the words and experiences of 16 mixed race women who have one white parent and one parent who is a person of color Silvia Bettez exposes hidden nuances of privilege and oppression related to multiple positionalities associated with race class gender and sexuality These women are secret agent insiders to cultural Whiteness who provide unique insights and perspectives that emerge through their mixed race lenses Much of what the participants share is never revealed in mixed White of color company Although critical of racial power politics and hierarchies these women were invested in cross cultural connections and revealed key insights that can aid all in understanding how to better communicate across lines of cultural difference This book is an invaluable resource for a wide range of activists scholars and general readers including sociologists sociologists of education feminists anti oppression social justice scholars critical multicultural educators and qualitative researchers who are interested in mixed race issues cross cultural communication social justice work or who simply wish to minimize racial conflict and other forms of oppression Theoretically grounded and with vivid detail this book amplifies the voices of mixed race women to trouble and expand our understandings of race gender hybridity and education Silvia Bettez fills a stark gap in the research literature and sets the bar high for what comes next Kevin Kumashiro editor of *Troubling Intersections of Race and Sexuality Queer Students of Color and Anti Oppressive Education* In *But Don't Call Me White* Silvia Bettez accomplishes the difficult task of presenting complex theories in accessible ways while introducing the reader to the intersectional nature of identities in the 21st century Through the voices of her participants Bettez illuminates aspects of gender race sexuality and social class that cannot be discerned when examined in isolation and she does so in an engaging manner In addition to presenting a model of excellent qualitative research the book makes a valuable contribution to mixed race studies gender studies and education Kristen A Renn Associate Professor at Michigan State University Silvia Bettez has given us a window into lives that are marked by borders of our own racist creations Yet these women soar and inspire They are insightful and beautiful They teach us the limits of racism and the power of a future where race is *mezcla* not marker

George W Noblit Joseph R Neikirk Distinguished Professor of Sociology of Education University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Silvia Cristina Bettez teaches about issues of social justice and is an Assistant Professor of Cultural Foundations in the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro

The Problem South Natalie J. Ring, 2012 For most historians the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries saw the hostilities of the Civil War and the dashed hopes of Reconstruction give way to the nationalizing forces of cultural reunion a process that is said to have downplayed sectional grievances and celebrated racial and industrial harmony In truth says Natalie J Ring this buoyant mythology competed with

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