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The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative John Ernest, 2014-02-28 Given the rise of new interdisciplinary and methodological approaches to African American and Black Atlantic studies The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative will offer a fresh wide ranging assessment of this major American literary genre The volume will begin with articles that consider the fundamental concerns of gender sexuality community and the Christian ethos of suffering and redemption that are central to any understanding of slave narratives The chapters that follow will interrogate the various agendas behind the production of both pre and post Emancipation narratives and take up the various interpretive problems they pose Strategic omissions and veiled gestures were often necessary in these life accounts as they revealed disturbing too painful truths far beyond what white audiences were prepared to hear While touching upon the familiar canonical autobiographies of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Jacobs the Handbook will pay more attention to the under studied narratives of Josiah Henson Sojourner Truth William Grimes Henry Box Brown and other often overlooked accounts In addition to the literary autobiographies of bondage the volume will anatomize the powerful WPA recordings of interviews with former slaves during the late 1930s With essays on the genre s imaginative afterlife its final essays will chart the emergence and development of neoslave narratives most notably in Styron s The Confessions of Nat Turner Toni Morrisons s Beloved and Octavia Butler s provocative science fiction novel Kindred In short the Handbook will provide a long overdue assessment of the state of the genre and the vital scholarship that continues to grow around it work that is offering some of the most provocative analysis emerging out of the literary studies discipline as a whole

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Borderlands Carl Gutiérrez-Jones, 2023-09-01 Challenging the long cherished notion of legal objectivity in the United States Carl Gutiérrez Jones argues that Chicano history has been consistently shaped by racially biased combative legal interactions Rethinking the Borderlands is an insightful and provocative exploration of the ways Chicano and Chicana artists writers musicians and filmmakers engage this history in order to resist the disenfranchising effects of legal institutions including the prison and the court Gutiérrez Jones examines the process by which Chicanos have become associated with criminality in both our legal institutions and our mainstream popular culture and thereby offers a new way of understanding minority social experience Drawing on gender studies and psychoanalysis as well as critical legal and race studies Gutiérrez Jones s approach to the law and legal discourse reveals the high stakes involved when concepts of social justice are fought out in the home in the workplace and in the streets Challenging the long cherished notion of legal objectivity in the United States Carl Gutiérrez Jones argues that Chicano history has been consistently shaped by racially biased combative legal interactions Rethinking the Borderlands is an insight

The Illustrated Slave Martha J. Cutter, 2017-08-15 Analyzes works in the archive of antislavery illustrated books published from 1800 to 1852 alongside other visual materials that depict enslavement

Rambles of a Runaway from Southern Slavery Henry Goings, 2012 *Rambles of a Runaway from Southern Slavery* tells of an extraordinary life in and out of slavery in the United States and Canada Born Elijah Turner in the Virginia Tidewater circa 1810 the author eventually procured freedom papers from a man he resembled and took the man's name Henry Goings His life story takes us on an epic journey traveling from his Virginia birthplace through the cotton kingdom of the Lower South and upon his escape from slavery through Tennessee and Kentucky then on to the Great Lakes region of the North and to Canada His *Rambles* show that slaves were found not only in fields but also on the nation's roads and rivers perpetually in motion in massive coffles or as solitary runaways A freedom narrative as well as a slave narrative this compact yet detailed book illustrates many important developments in antebellum America such as the large scale forced migration of enslaved people from long established slave societies in the eastern United States to new settlements on the cotton frontier the political economic processes that framed that migration and the accompanying human anguish Goings's life and reflections serve as important primary documents of African American life and of American national expansion the Civil War and Reconstruction This edition features an informative and insightful introduction by Calvin Schermerhorn

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Fugitive Vision Michael A. Chaney, 2008 Analyzing the impact of black abolitionist iconography on early black literature and the formation of black identity *Fugitive Vision* examines the writings of Frederick Douglass William Wells Brown William and Ellen Craft Harriet Jacobs and the slave potter David Drake Juxtaposing pictorial and literary representations the book argues that the visual offered an alternative to literacy for current and former slaves whose works mobilize forms of illustration that subvert dominant representations of slavery by both apologists and abolitionists From a portrait of Douglass's mother as Ramses to the incised snatches of proverb and prophesy on Dave the Potter's ceramics the book identifies a fugitive vision that reforms our notions of antebellum black identity literature and cultural production

Rethinking Slave Rebellion in Cuba Aisha K. Finch, 2015-05-21 Envisioning La Escalera an underground rebel movement largely composed of Africans living on farms and plantations in rural western Cuba in the larger context of the long emancipation struggle in Cuba Aisha Finch demonstrates how organized slave resistance became critical to the unraveling not only of slavery but also of colonial systems of power during the nineteenth century

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disguised herself as a gentleman slaveholder William accompanied her as his master's devoted slave valet both traveled openly by train steamship and carriage to arrive in free Philadelphia on Christmas Day In *Love Liberation and Escaping Slavery* Barbara McCaskill revisits this dual escape and examines the collaborations and partnerships that characterized the Crafts activism for the next thirty years in Boston where they were on the run again after the passage of the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law in England and in Reconstruction era Georgia McCaskill also provides a close reading of the Crafts only book their memoir *Running a Thousand Miles for Freedom* published in 1860 Yet as this study of key moments in the Crafts public lives argues the early print archive newspapers periodicals pamphlets legal documents fills gaps in their story by providing insight into how they navigated the challenges of freedom as reformers and educators and it discloses the transatlantic British and American audiences changing reactions to them By discussing such events as the 1878 court case that placed William's character and reputation on trial this book also invites readers to reconsider the Crafts triumphal story as one that is messy unresolved and bittersweet An important episode in African American literature history and culture this will be essential reading for teachers and students of the slave narrative genre and the transatlantic antislavery movement and for researchers investigating early American print culture [African American Gothic](#) M. Wester, 2012-11-09 This new critique of contemporary African American fiction explores its intersections with and critiques of the Gothic genre Wester reveals the myriad ways writers manipulate the genre to critique the gothic's traditional racial ideologies and the mechanisms that were appropriated and re-articulated as a useful vehicle for the enunciation of the peculiar terrors and complexities of black existence in America Re-reading major African American literary texts such as *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass* *Of One Blood* *Cane* *Invisible Man* and *Corregidora* *African American Gothic* investigates texts from each major era in African American Culture to show how the gothic has consistently circulated throughout the African American literary canon

Reconsidering Roots Erica L. Ball, Kellie Carter Jackson, 2017-04-15 This wide-ranging interdisciplinary collection the first of its kind invites us to reconsider the politics and scope of the *Roots* phenomenon of the 1970s Alex Haley's 1976 book was a publishing sensation selling over a million copies in its first year and winning a National Book Award and a special Pulitzer Prize The 1977 television adaptation was more than a blockbuster miniseries it was a galvanizing national event drawing a record-shattering viewership earning thirty-eight Emmy nominations and changing overnight the discourse on race civil rights and slavery These essays from emerging and established scholars in history sociology film and media studies interrogate *Roots* assessing the ways that the book and its dramatization recast representations of slavery labor and the black family reflected on the promise of freedom and civil rights and engaged discourses of race gender violence and power in the United States and abroad Taken together the essays ask us to reconsider the limitations and possibilities of this work which although dogged by controversy must be understood as one of the most extraordinary media events of the late twentieth century a cultural touchstone of enduring significance Contributors Norvell P. Carter Warren Chalklen Elise

Chatelain Robert K Chester Clare Corbould C Richard King David J Leonard Delia Mellis Francesca Morgan Tyler D Parry Martin Stollery Dominic Meng Hsuan Yang Bhekuyise Zungu **Capitalism Takes Command** Michael Zakim, Gary J. Kornblith, 2012-02 Most scholarship on nineteenth century America's transformation into a market society has focused on consumption romanticized visions of workers and analysis of firms and factories Building on but moving past these studies *Capitalism Takes Command* presents a history of family farming general incorporation laws mortgage payments inheritance practices office systems and risk management an inventory of the means by which capitalism became America's new revolutionary tradition This multidisciplinary collection of essays argues not only that capitalism reached far beyond the purview of the economy but also that the revolution was not confined to the destruction of an agrarian past As business ceaselessly revised its own practices a new demographic of private bankers insurance brokers investors in securities and start up manufacturers among many others assumed center stage displacing older elites and forms of property Explaining how capital became an ism and how business became a political philosophy *Capitalism Takes Command* brings the economy back into American social and cultural history **Rethinking Justice in Catholic Social Thought** Daniel K. Finn, 2025 Catholics traditionally have relied on the definition of justice supplied by Thomas Aquinas Yet developments in human history complicate this medieval conception of justice Take but two examples We now live in democracies where citizens elect their leaders and so bear the responsibilities of distributive justice once assigned only to kings and princes And the growing interest in restorative justice means that one on one injustices require the involvement of a larger community for long term healing Add other developments secularism the growth of Christianity in the Global South economic change the impact of social scientific insights and a host of widely acknowledged obligations related to the environment social media privacy religious freedom gender racism harassment transparency etc Together they require new ways of thinking about justice in Catholic social thought This book draws on a number of traditions from Africa Hindu and Buddhist understandings of justice to Latin American theological and Scriptural readings of justice to develop a new concept for our times The result is a definition of justice as a lived experience of communal life characterized by the freedom and equal dignity of all people and by equitable relationships of exchange and access to the common goods of the community *Re-thinking Academic Politics in (Re)unified Germany and the United States* John A. Weaver, 2018-12-07 In *Rethinking Academic Politics in Re Unified Germany and the United States* Dr John Weaver uses case studies to engage historical and contemporary issues in academic politics arguing for the importance of this often dismissed and much bemoaned facet of academic work Dr Weaver's unique treatment includes discussions of such hotly debated issues as the Enola Gay exhibit the science debates in the U S and the politics of academic evaluations and hiring practices *Rethinking Academic Politics in Re Unified Germany and the United States* speaks to the interests of students and scholars of international and comparative education higher education policy and practice cultural studies and science studies **Redefining the Political Novel** Sharon M. Harris, 1995 While critical

studies of the American political novel date from the 1920s such considerations of the genre have failed whether wittingly or unwittingly to recognize works by women The exclusion is usually based on a distinction between social novels and political novels and the result is an understanding of the political as a largely male province In this thought provoking collection of essays the contributors seek not simply to add works by women to the canon of political novels but rather to demand a conceptual revolution one that questions the very precepts on which the canon is based This redefinition of the political novel takes many factors into account including gender race and class and their relation to our most basic conceptions of literary and aesthetic value Reconsidering Interpretation of Heritage Sites Anne Lindsay, 2019-08-16

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