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Plum Bun Jessie Redmon Fauset, 2025-08-26 A rediscovered classic from the Harlem Renaissance about a young Black woman's journey passing as white in 1920s New York City and her guest for self acceptance with an introduction by Glory Edim founder and author of Well Read Black Girl Jessie Redmon Fauset is one of the literary titans and foremost tastemakers of the Harlem Renaissance hired by W E B Du Bois to edit The Crisis she helped popularize writers like Nella Larsen Claude McKay Langston Hughes amongst countless others And yet her own work has been largely underread in the twenty first century Written in 1929 at the height of the Harlem renaissance Fauset's celebrated second novel tells the story of Angela Murray Growing up in a Black middle class Philadelphia neighborhood Angela has always dreamed of becoming a painter But the profession is largely reserved for white society So when Angela's parents prematurely pass away she moves to roaring New York City where she befriends elite artists and presents herself as a white woman While her sister Virginia s complexion resembles that of their father's Angela's is lighter like her mother's and passing she believes is the only way she ll ever achieve success Virginia meanwhile refuses to bow to racist pressures and stays in Philadelphia to embrace her heritage with pride Each time Angela thinks she s found artistic professional and romantic fulfillment her ethnicity gets exposed and she finds herself stripped of everything she cares about As she navigates a world of seduction betrayal lust and heartbreak she s forced to consider What does it mean to find genuine success in a society marred by injustice Fauset's novel without morals never passes judgement and stays teeming with tenderness Full of moments that underline the joy of every day Black life Plum Bun is a pertinent meditation on art identity and what it means to find community as relevant today as ever before

Plum Bun Jessie Redmon Fauset,1928 To be Suddenly White Steven J. Belluscio,2006 To Be Suddenly White explores the troubled relationship between literary passing and literary realism the dominant aesthetic motivation behind the late nineteenth and early twentieth century ethnic texts considered in this study Steven J Belluscio uses the passing narrative to provide insight into how the representation of ethnic and racial subjectivity served in part to counter dominant narratives of difference To Be Suddenly White offers new readings of traditional passing narratives from the African American literary tradition such as James Weldon Johnson s The Autobiography of an Ex Coloured Man Nella Larsen s Passing and George Schuyler s Black No More It is also the first full length work to consider a number of Jewish American and Italian American prose texts such as Mary Antin s The Promised Land Anzia Yezierska s Bread Givers and Guido d Agostino s Olives on the Apple Tree as racial passing narratives in their own right Belluscio also demonstrates the contradictions that result from the passing narrative s exploration of racial subjectivity racial difference and race itself When they are seen in comparison ideological differences begin to emerge between African American passing narratives and white ethnic Jewish American and Italian American passing narratives According to Belluscio the former are more likely to engage in a direct critique of ideas of race while the latter have a tendency to become more simplistic acculturation narratives in which a character moves from

a position of ethnic difference to one of full American identity The desire to be suddenly white serves as a continual point of reference for Belluscio enabling him to analyze how writers even when overtly aware of the problematic nature of race especially African American writers are also aware of the conditions it creates the transformations it provokes and the consequences of both Byexamining the content and context of these works Belluscio elucidates their engagement with discourses of racial and ethnic differences assimilation passing and identity an approach that has profound implications for the understanding of American literary history The Coupling Convention : Sex, Text, and Tradition in Black Women's Fiction Ann duCille Associate Professor of English and African American Studies Wesleyan University, 1993-10-19 What does the tradition of marriage mean for people who have historically been deprived of its legal status Generally thought of as a convention of the white middle class the marriage plot has received little attention from critics of African American literature In this study Ann duCille uses texts such as Nella Larsen's Quicksand 1928 and Zora Neale Hurston's Their Eyes Were Watching God 1937 to demonstrate that the African American novel like its European and Anglo American counterparts has developed around the marriage plot what she calls the coupling convention Exploring the relationship between racial ideology and literary and social conventions duCille uses the coupling convention to trace the historical development of the African American women s novel She demonstrates the ways in which black women appropriated this novelistic device as a means of expressing and reclaiming their own identity More than just a study of the marriage tradition in black women s fiction however The Coupling Convention takes up and takes on many different meanings of tradition It challenges the notion of a single black literary tradition or of a single black feminist literary canon grounded in specifically black female language and experience as it explores the ways in which white and black male and female mainstream and marginalized traditions and canons have influenced and cross fertilized each other Much more than a period study The Coupling Convention spans the period from 1853 to 1948 addressing the vital questions of gender subjectivity race and the canon that inform literary study today In this original work duCille offers a new paradigm for reading black women s fiction 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

Passing Novels in the Harlem Renaissance María del Mar Gallego Durán, 2003 This book offers an insightful study of

the significance of passing novels for the literary and intellectual debate of the Harlem Renaissance Author Mar Gallego effectively uncovers the presence of a subversive component in five of these novels by James Weldon Johnson George Schuyler Nella Larsen and Jessie Fauset turning them into useful tools to explore the passing phenomenon in all its richness and complexity Her compelling study intends to contribute to the ongoing revision of the parameters conventionally employed to analyze passing novels by drawing attention to a great variety of textual strategies such as double consciousness parody and multiple generic covers Examining the hybrid nature of these texts Gallego skillfully highlights their radical critique of the status quo and their celebration of a distinct African American identity Well researched and stimulating to read Passing Novels in the Harlem Renaissance is an impressive work of scholarship and interpretat Redmon Fauset, 2025-04-07 Angela is beautiful talented ambitious and Black When she leaves the confines of her family and Philadelphia for the artistic life in Greenwich Village she makes the choice to enjoy all of the advantages that come with being perceived as white But being a white woman still means being a woman and Angela soon finds that navigating love career and friends won t be easy on her own This coming of age novel takes a frank look at love and identity and asks what do we give up and what do we gain when we let the perceptions of others shape who we are **Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance** Cary D. Wintz, Paul Finkelman, 2012-12-06 From the music of Louis Armstrong to the portraits by Beauford Delaney the writings of Langston Hughes to the debut of the musical Show Boat the Harlem Renaissance is one of the most significant developments in African American history in the twentieth century The Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance in two volumes and over 635 entries is the first comprehensive compilation of information on all aspects of this creative dynamic period For a full list of entries contributors and more visit the Encyclopedia of Harlem Renaissance website

Prove It On Me Erin D. Chapman,2012-02-24 In the wake of the Great Migration of thousands of African Americans from the scattered hamlets and farms of the rural South to the nation's burgeoning cities a New Negro ethos of modernist cultural expression and potent self determination arose to challenge white supremacy and create opportunities for racial advancement In Prove It On Me Erin D Chapman explores the gender and sexual politics of this modern racial ethos and reveals the constraining and exploitative underside of the New Negro era's vaunted liberation and opportunities Chapman's cultural history documents the effects on black women of the intersection of primitivism New Negro patriarchal aspirations and the early twentieth century consumer culture As U S society invested in the New Negroes turning their expressions and race politics into entertaining commodities in a sexualized primitivist popular culture the New Negroes invested in the idea of black womanhood as a pillar of stability against the unsettling forces of myriad social and racial transformations And both groups used black women's bodies and identities to prove their own modern notions and new identities Chapman's analysis brings together advertisements selling the blueswoman to black and white consumers in a sex race marketplace the didactic preachments of New Negro reformers advocating a conservative gender politics of race motherhood and the words of the

New Negro women authors and migrants who boldly or implicitly challenged these dehumanizing discourses Prove It On Me investigates the uses made of black women s bodies in 1920s popular culture and racial politics and black women s **Eroticism, Spirituality, and Resistance in Black Women's** opportunities to assert their own modern racial identities **Writings** Donna Aza Weir-Soley, 2017-06-13 Provocative articulates the importance of embodied erotic spirituality to black female subjectivity and empowerment Tulsa Studies in Women's Literature Sets out to reclaim the right of black women to their sexual and erotic expression untainted by the stereotypes and disparagements that have historically confined them African American Review Captures one of the most challenging concerns of scholars who engage black women s literature culture and theory the ongoing guest to locate a form of black female sexual agency that neither withers in the chilly lake of sexual repression nor explodes in the heat of hypersexual stereotypes MELUS Journal of the Society for the Study of the Multi Ethnic Literature of the United States Successfully undertakes an analysis of how black women writers have used overlapping narrative depictions of sexuality and spirituality to recast the denigrated black female body and rewrite an empowered and fully actualized black female subject Candice M Jenkins author of Private Lives Proper Relations Regulating Black Intimacy Weir Soley speaks with an authority that comes from real knowledge of investment in and attention to the details of the African cosmologies and textual complexities she unearths Carine Mardorossian SUNY Buffalo The most original and significant contributions are the often brilliant readings of Morrison Adisa and Danticat The work is riveting both methodologically and critically Leslie Sanders York University Western European mythology and history tend to view spirituality and sexuality as opposite extremes But sex can be more than a function of the body and religion more than a function of the mind as exemplified in the works and characters of such writers as Zora Neale Hurston Toni Morrison Opal Palmer Adisa and Edwidge Danticat Donna Weir Soley builds on the work of previous scholars who have identified the ways that black women s narratives often contain a form of spirituality rooted in African cosmology which consistently grounds their characters self empowerment and guest for autonomy What she adds to the discussion is an emphasis on the importance of sexuality in the development of black female subjectivity beginning with Hurston's Their Eyes Were Watching God and continuing into contemporary black women s writings Writing in a clear lucid and straightforward style Weir Soley supports her thesis with close readings of various texts including Hurston's Their Eyes Were Watching God and Morrison's Beloved She reveals how these writers highlight the interplay between the spiritual and the sexual through religious symbols found in Voudoun Santeria Condomble Kumina and Hoodoo Her arguments are particularly persuasive in proposing an alternative model for black female subjectivity The Significance of Sibling Relationships in Literature JoAnna Stephens Mink, Janet Doubler Ward, 1993 If one does not have them one is compelled to acknowledge and react to their non existence Women of the Harlem Renaissance Cheryl A. Wall, 1995-09-22 Wall's writing is lively and exuberant She passes her enthusiasm for these writers works on to the reader She captures the mood of the times and follows through with

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further reading and research This unique and very readable collection of biographies belongs in every public and personal library and deserves a wide audience of general readers from high school age through college and beyond the Harlem Renaissance Sharon L. Jones, 2002-12-30 African American writers of the Harlem Renaissance generally fall into three aesthetic categories the folk which emphasizes oral traditions African American English rural settings and characters from lower socioeconomic levels the bourgeois which privileges characters from middle class backgrounds and the proletarian which favors overt critiques of oppression by contending that art should be an instrument of propaganda Depending on critical assumptions regarding what constitutes authentic African American literature some writers have been valorized others dismissed This rereading of the Harlem Renaissance gives special attention to Fauset Hurston and West Jones argues that all three aesthetics influence each of their works that they have been historically mislabeled and that they share a drive to challenge racial class and gender oppression The introduction provides a detailed historical overview of the Harlem Renaissance and the prevailing aesthetics of the period Individual chapters analyze the works of Hurston West and Fauset to demonstrate how the folk bourgeois and proletarian aesthetics figure into their writings The volume concludes by discussing the writers in relation to contemporary African American women authors The Politics of Color in the Fiction of Jessie Fauset and Nella Larsen Jacquelyn Y. McLendon, 1995 A critical examination of Fauset's Plum Bun and Comedy American Style and Larsen's Quicksand recovering a subversive element in the Harlem Renaissance writers whose work was revived by feminists in the late 1970s McLendon English College of William and Mary explores how the white writers 19th century stereotype of the tragic mulatto is reinvented in the work of the two writers and transformed into a concept of doubleness representing African American experience Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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