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Nationalism, Marxism, and African American Literature between the Wars Anthony Dawahare,2009-09-18 During and after the Harlem Renaissance two intellectual forces nationalism and Marxism clashed and changed the future of African American writing Current literary thinking says that writers with nationalist leanings wrote the most relevant fiction poetry and prose of the day Nationalism Marxism and African American Literature Between the Wars A New Pandora s Box challenges that notion It boldly proposes that such writers as A Philip Randolph Langston Hughes and Richard Wright who often saw the world in terms of class struggle did more to advance the anti racist politics of African American letters than writers such as Countee Cullen Jessie Redmon Fauset Alain Locke and Marcus Garvey who remained enmeshed in nationalist and racist discourse Evaluating the great impact of Marxism and nationalism on black authors from the Harlem Renaissance and the Depression era Anthony Dawahare argues that the spread of nationalist ideologies and movements between the world wars did guide legitimate political desires of black writers for a world without racism But the

nationalist channels of political and cultural resistance did not address the capitalist foundation of modern racial discrimination During the period known as the Red Decade 1929 1941 black writers developed some of the sharpest critiques of the capitalist world and thus anticipated contemporary scholarship on the intellectual and political hazards of nationalism for the working class As it examines the progression of the Great Depression the book focuses on the shift of black writers to the Communist Left including analyses of the Communists position on the Negro Question the radical poetry of Langston Hughes and the writings of Richard Wright

The Lyre Book Matthew Kilbane, 2024-02-27 Redefines modern lyric poetry at the intersection of literary and media studies In *The Lyre Book* Matthew Kilbane urges literary scholars to consider lyric not as a genre or a reading practice but as a media condition the generative tension between writing and sound In addition to clarifying issues central to the study of modern poetry including its proximity to popular song hallowed objecthood and seeming autonomy from historical determination this revisionary theory of lyric presents a new history of modern US poetry as one sonorous practice among many clamorous others Focusing on the mid twentieth century Kilbane traces the impact of new sound technologies on a diverse array of literary and musical works by Lorine Niedecker Harry Partch Louis and Celia Zukofsky Sterling Brown John Wheelwright Langston Hughes Marianne Moore Russell Atkins and Helen Adam Kilbane shows how literary critics can look to media history to illuminate poetry's social life and how media scholars can read poetry for insight into the cultural history of technology In this book the lyric poem emerges as a sensitive barometer of technological change

A Century of Poetry in The New Yorker New Yorker Magazine Inc, 2025-02-04 Edited by the magazine's poetry editor Kevin Young a celebratory selection from one hundred years of influential entertaining and taste making verse in *The New Yorker* Seamus Heaney Dorothy Parker Louise Bogan Louise Glück Randall Jarrell Langston Hughes Derek Walcott Sylvia Plath W S Merwin Czesław Miłosz Tracy K Smith Mark Strand E E Cummings Sharon Olds Franz Wright John Ashbery Sandra Cisneros Amanda Gorman Maggie Smith Kaveh Akbar these stellar names make up just a fraction of the wonderfulness that is present in this essential anthology The book is organized into sections honoring times of day Morning Bell Lunch Break After Work Drinks Night Shift allowing poets from different eras to talk back to one another in the same space intertwined with chronological groupings from the decades as they march by the frothy 1920s and 1930s despite the depression Young notes the more serious 40s and 50s introducing us to the early greats of our contemporary poetry like Elizabeth Bishop W S Merwin and Adrienne Rich the political 60s and 70s the lyrical 80s and 90s and then the 2000s with their explosion of greater diversity in the magazine greater depth and breadth Inevitably we see the high points when poems spoke directly into about or against the crises of their times the war poetry of W H Auden and Karl Shapiro the remarkable outpouring of verse after 9 11 who can forget Adam Zagajewski's *Try to Praise the Mutilated World* and more recently stunning poems in response to the cataclysmic events of COVID and the murder of George Floyd The magazine's poetic influence resides not just in this historical and cultural relevance but in sheer human connection exemplified by the passing

verses that became what Young calls refrigerator poems the ones you tear out and affix to the fridge to read again and again over months and years Our love for that singular Billy Collins or Ada Lim n poem or lines by a new writer you ve never heard of but will hear much more from in the future is what has made The New Yorker a great organ for poetry a mouthpiece for our changing culture and way of life even a mirror of our collective soul A History of Modernist Poetry Alex Davis, Lee M. Jenkins, 2015-04-27 A History of Modernist Poetry examines innovative anglophone poetries from decadence to the post war period The first of its three parts considers formal and contextual issues including myth politics gender and race while the second and third parts discuss a wide range of individual poets including Ezra Pound T S Eliot W B Yeats Mina Loy Gertrude Stein Wallace Stevens William Carlos Williams and Marianne Moore as well as key movements such as Imagism Objectivism and the Harlem Renaissance This book also addresses the impact of both World Wars on experimental poetries and the crucial role of magazines in disseminating and proselytizing on behalf of poetic modernism The collection concludes with a wide ranging discussion of the inheritance of modernism in recent writing on both sides of the Atlantic If Only We Could See Gary Commins, 2015-10-12 This analytical polemical and personal book creates a lively interaction between mysticism and activism Looking beyond superficial links between spirituality and justice it creates an in depth engagement of mysticism as an inner revolution and activism as a mirroring socioeconomic transfiguration Based on the twin premises of the mystical tradition and Social Gospel liberation theology that those who experience God in prayer or engage in social action ought to be our primary theologians it examines what these two traditions say about theology to each other and to us The broad synthesis that results from this fascinating dialogue brings new insights into mysticism activism theology and ethics and casts a unique light on how we pray and live If Only We Could See brings together a wealth of spiritual material from the early Desert medieval mystics and modern spiritual writers alongside an equally rich resource of abolitionists anti apartheid activists civil rights leaders nonviolent change agents and peacemakers The results yield valuable insights for a theology that challenges every personal and political status quo 101 Great American Poems The American Poetry & Literacy Project, 2012-04-04 Rich treasury of verse from the 19th and 20th centuries includes works by Edgar Allan Poe Robert Frost Walt Whitman Langston Hughes Emily Dickinson T S Eliot other notables **Langston's Salvation** Wallace D. Best, 2019-02-01 Winner of the 2018 Award for Excellence in the Study of Religion in Textual Studies presented by the American Academy of Religion 2018 Outstanding Academic Title given by Choice Magazine A new perspective on the role of religion in the work of Langston Hughes Langston s Salvation offers a fascinating exploration into the religious thought of Langston Hughes Known for his poetry plays and social activism the importance of religion in Hughes work has historically been ignored or dismissed This book puts this aspect of Hughes work front and center placing it into the wider context of twentieth century American and African American religious cultures Best brings to life the religious orientation of Hughes work illuminating how this powerful figure helped to expand the definition of African American religion during this time Best

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Archives of Flesh Robert Reid-Pharr, 2016-12-13 Enlists the principles of post-humanist critique in order to investigate decades of intimate dialogues between African American and Spanish intellectuals. In *Archives of Flesh*, Robert Reid-Pharr reveals the deep history of intellectual engagement between African America and Spain. Opening a fascinating window onto black and anti-Fascist intellectual life from 1898 through the mid-1950s, Reid-Pharr argues that key institutions of Western Humanism, including American colleges and universities, developed in intimate relation to slavery, colonization, and white supremacy. This retreat to rigidly established philosophical and critical traditions can never fully address or even fully recognize the deep-seated hostility to black subjectivity underlying the humanist ideal of a transcendent Manhood. Calling for a specifically anti-white supremacist reexamination of the archives of black subjectivity and resistance, Reid-Pharr enlists the principles of post-humanist critique in order to investigate decades of intimate dialogues between African American and Spanish intellectuals, including Salaria Kea, Federico Garcia Lorca, Nella Larsen, Langston Hughes, Richard Wright, Chester Himes, Lynn Nottage, and Pablo Picasso. In the process, Reid-Pharr takes up the African American Spanish Archive in order to resist the anti-corporeal, anti-black, anti-human biases that stand at the heart of Western Humanism.

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