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those presented in film and television perpetuate love as the central narrative of one's life the search for a connection forged by love permeates every facet of human existence from our desire to be accepted or our longing to be needed to our fury at being rejected Sometimes love is the stuff of happiness fulfilling in every regard But there are also times when love makes us do things we should not do sometimes it turns us into people we do not want to become The commonality between love that satisfies and love that destroys is the bond between people who open themselves to the vulnerability of love Examination of the theme of familial bonds in film and television explores how the process of forming and maintaining those bonds complicates revises and reproduces ideas about love The chapters in this book explore how the nature of bonds and familial responsibility inform a popular cultural dialogue about the changing nature of the American family over the past sixty years

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African American Performance and Theater History Harry J. Elam, David Krasner, 2001-01-18

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Crespy, Les Gray, 2025-09-08 This collection of essays seeks to present articles that examine the early ventures of the 1960s and 1970s in the progressive theatre of identity with a new contemporary view considering the intersection of race gender ethnicity economic class and sexual orientation In 1964 Edward Albee and his producers Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder produced *Funnyhouse of a Negro* by Adrienne Kennedy and *Dutchman* by Amiri Baraka then Leroi Jones and by 1968 had produced the seminal gay drama *The Boys in the Band* by Mart Crowley No other major American playwright of this period including Thornton Wilder Arthur Miller Tennessee Williams or William Inge produced the plays of their junior colleagues with a specific focus on difference and diversity For most scholars these productions and Albee's involvement in them are a somewhat obscure footnote in theatre history But they remain important for their early support of diverse voices Even as Albee's career was skyrocketing he and his producers had begun a producing project that sowed the seeds of diversity equity and inclusion in a decidedly anti racist decolonizing and progressive move that still resonates powerfully today While this book is not a hagiography and does not intend to paint Albee as without his own critical failings in terms of diversity in his own work and that of others this volume of theatre history dramatic literature and performance essays takes a detailed critical approach to Albee's engagement with other initiating plays productions producers theatre companies theatre artists and performances in the United States that pushed the dial toward difference and diversity in the late 1950s through the late 1970s beginning the formations of new theatres of identity across the United States This volume will be of great interest to students and scholars in theatre and performance studies *Conversations with Lorraine Hansberry* Mollie

Godfrey, 2020-12-28 Honorable Mention Recipient of the Modern Language Association Prize for Collaborative Bibliographical or Archival Scholarship Spanning from the debut of *A Raisin in the Sun* on Broadway in 1959 to her early death from cancer in January 1965 Lorraine Hansberry's short stint in the public eye changed the landscape of American theater With *A Raisin in the Sun* Hansberry 1930-1965 became both the first African American woman to have a play produced on Broadway and the first to win the prestigious New York Drama Critics Circle Award Resonating deeply with the aims of the civil rights movement *Raisin* also ushered in a new era of Black representation on the stage and screen displacing the cartoonish stereotypes that were the remnants of blackface minstrelsy in favor of complex three dimensional portrayals of Black characters and Black life Hansberry's public discourse in the aftermath of *Raisin*'s success also disrupted mainstream critical tendencies to diminish the work of Black artists helping pave the way for future work by Black

playwrights *Conversations with Lorraine Hansberry* is the first volume to collect all of her substantive interviews in one place including many radio and television interviews that have never before appeared in print The twenty one pieces collected here ranging from just before the Broadway premiere of *A Raisin in the Sun* to less than six months before Hansberry's death offer an incredible window into Hansberry's aesthetic and political thought In these conversations Hansberry explores many of the questions most often put to Black writers of the mid twentieth century including everything from her thinking about the relationship between art and protest universality and particularity and realism and naturalism to her sense of the relationship between Black intellectuals and the Black masses integration and Black Nationalism and African American and Pan African liberation Taken together these interviews reveal the insight intensity and eloquence that made Hansberry such a transformative figure in American letters

Neo-segregation Narratives Brian Norman, 2010 Norman traces a neo segregation narrative tradition one that developed in tandem with neo slave narratives by which writers return to a moment of stark de jure segregation to address contemporary concerns about national identity and the persistence of racial divides

Sidney Poitier Aram Goudsouzian, 2011-01-20 In the first full biography of actor Sidney Poitier Aram Goudsouzian analyzes the life and career of a Hollywood legend from his childhood in the Bahamas to his 2002 Oscar for lifetime achievement Poitier is a gifted actor a great American success story an intriguing personality and a political symbol his life and career illuminate America's racial history In such films as *Lilies of the Field* *In the Heat of the Night* and *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* Poitier's middle class mannered virtuous screen persona contradicted prevailing film stereotypes of blacks as half wits comic servants or oversexed threats His screen image and public support of nonviolent integration assuaged the fears of a broad political center and by 1968 Poitier was voted America's favorite movie star Through careful readings of every Poitier film Goudsouzian shows that Poitier's characters often made sacrifices for the good of whites and rarely displayed sexuality As the only black leading man during the civil rights era Poitier chose roles and public positions that negotiated the struggle for dignity By 1970 times had changed and Poitier was the target of a backlash from film critics and black radicals as the new heroes of blaxploitation movies reversed the Poitier model In the 1970s Poitier shifted his considerable talents toward directing starring in and producing popular movies that employed many African Americans both on and off screen After a long hiatus he returned to starring roles in the late 1980s More recently the film industry has reappraised his career and Poitier has received numerous honors recognizing his multi faceted work for black equality in Hollywood As this biography affirms Poitier remains one of American popular culture's foremost symbols of the possibilities for and limits of racial equality

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nine scholarly essays two event transcripts and six book reviews This year's highlights include an interview with playwright Branden Jacobs Jenkins and a roundtable discussion on the sixtieth anniversary of Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*

Research Guide to American Literature John Cusatis, 2010 Covers American literature during the postwar period

Race in American Film Daniel Bernardi, Michael Green, 2017-07-07 This expansive three volume set investigates racial representation in film providing an authoritative cross section of the most racially significant films actors directors and movements in American cinematic history Hollywood has always reflected current American cultural norms and ideas As such film provides a window into attitudes about race and ethnicity over the last century This comprehensive set provides information on hundreds of films chosen based on scholarly consensus of their importance regarding the subject examining aspects of race and ethnicity in American film through the historical context themes and people involved This three volume set highlights the most important films and artists of the era identifying films actors or characterizations that were considered racist were tremendously popular or hugely influential attempted to be progressive or some combination thereof Readers will not only learn basic information about each subject but also be able to contextualize it culturally historically and in terms of its reception to understand what average moviegoers thought about the subject at the time of its popularity and grasp how the subject is perceived now through the lens of history Adaptation as a Transmedial Process Mimmo

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