

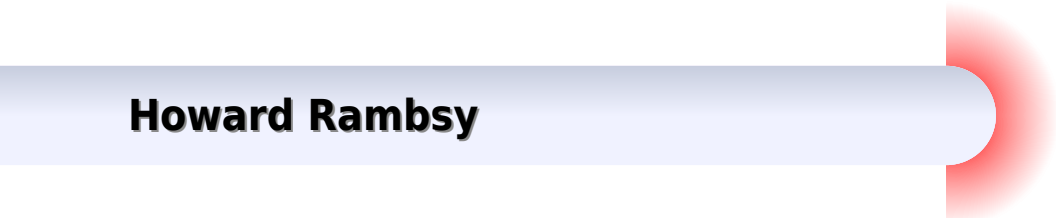
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This book addresses the literacy problems of African American students, providing educators with an African American-centered theory of rhetoric and composition. **Revolutionary Poetics** Sarah RudeWalker, 2023-04-15

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election of President Barack Obama many pundits have declared that we are living in a post racial America a culture where the legacy of slavery has been erased The new essays in this collection however point to a resurgence of the theme of slavery in American cultural artifacts from the late twentieth and twenty first centuries Ranging from disciplines as diverse as African American studies film and television architectural studies and science fiction the essays provide a provocative look into how and why slavery continues to recur as a trope in American popular culture By exploring how authors filmmakers historians and others engage and challenge the narrative of American slavery this volume invites further study of slavery in its contemporary forms of human trafficking and forced labor and challenges the misconception that slavery is an event of the past

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The Cambridge Companion to Contemporary African American Literature Yogita Goyal, 2023-12-21 African American literature has changed in startling ways since the end of the Black Arts Era The last five decades have generated new paradigms of racial formation and novel patterns of cultural production circulation and reception This volume takes up the challenge of mapping the varied and changing field of contemporary African American writing Balancing the demands of historical and political context with attention to aesthetic innovation it considers the history practice and future directions of the field Examining various historical forces shaping the creation of innovative genres the turn to the afterlife of slavery the pull toward protest and the impact of new and expanded geographies and methods this Companion provides an invaluable point of reference for readers seeking rigorous and cutting edge analyses of contemporary African American literature

The Black Border and Fugitive Narration in Black American Literature Paula von Gleich, 2022-03-07 This book tests the limits of fugitivity as a concept in recent Black feminist and Afro pessimist thought It follows the conceptual travels of confinement and flight through three major Black writing traditions in North America from the 1840s to the early 21st century Cultural analysis is the basic methodological approach and recent concepts of captivity and fugitivity in Afro pessimist and Black feminist theory form the theoretical framework

White Scholars/African American Texts Lisa Long, 2005-09-02 What makes someone an authority What makes one person s knowledge more credible than another s In the ongoing debates over racial authenticity some attest that we can know each other s experiences simply because we are all human while others assume a more skeptical stance insisting that racial differences create unbridgeable gaps in knowledge Bringing new perspectives to these perennial debates the essays in this collection explore the many difficulties created by the fact that white scholars greatly outnumber black scholars in the study and teaching of African American literature Contributors including some of the most prominent theorists in the field as well as younger scholars examine who is speaking what is being spoken and what is not and why framing African American literature in terms of an exclusive black white racial divide is problematic and limiting In highlighting the whiteness of some African Americanists the collection does not imply

that the teaching or understanding of black literature by white scholars is definitively impossible. Indeed, such work is not only possible but imperative. Instead, the essays aim to open a much needed public conversation about the real and pressing challenges that white scholars face in this type of work as well as the implications of how these challenges are met.

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Schreiber, Xiaoye You, 2023-04-01. The first concerted effort of writing studies scholars to interrogate isolationism in the United States. *Writing on the Wall* reveals how writing teachers often working directly with students who are immigrants, undocumented, first generation international, and students of color embody ideas that counter isolationism. The collection extends existing scholarship and research about the ways racist and colonial rhetorics impact writing education, the impact of translingual, transnational, and cosmopolitan ideologies on student learning and student writing, and the role international educational partnerships play in pushing back against isolationist ideologies. Established and early career scholars who work in a broad range of institutional contexts highlight the historical connections among monolingualism, racism, and white nationalism, and introduce community and classroom based practices that writing teachers use to resist isolationist beliefs and tendencies. *Writing on the Wall* serves as a metaphor for the creative, direct action writing education can provide and invokes border spaces as sites of identity expression, belonging, and resistance. The book connects transnational writing education with the fight for racial justice in the US and around the world, and will be of significance to secondary and postsecondary writing teachers and graduate students in English, linguistics, composition, and literacy studies.

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African American Mystery Writers Frankie Y. Bailey, 2014-01-10. The book describes the movement by African American authors from slave narratives and antebellum newspapers into fiction writing, and the subsequent developments of black genre fiction through the present. It analyzes works by modern African American mystery writers focusing on sleuths, the social locations of crime victims and offenders, the notion of doing justice, and the role of African American cultural vernacular in mystery fiction. A final section focuses on readers and reading, examining African American mystery writers' access to the marketplace and the issue of the double audience raised by earlier writers. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

The White African American Body Charles D. Martin, 2002. Explores the image of the white Negro in American popular

culture from the late eighteenth century to the present

The Portable Nineteenth-Century African American Women Writers Hollis Robbins, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., 2017-07-25 A landmark collection documenting the social political and artistic lives of African American women throughout the tumultuous nineteenth century Named one of NPR's Best Books of 2017 The Portable Nineteenth Century African American Women Writers is the most comprehensive anthology of its kind an extraordinary range of voices offering the expressions of African American women in print before during and after the Civil War Edited by Hollis Robbins and Henry Louis Gates Jr this collection comprises work from forty nine writers arranged into sections of memoir poetry and essays on feminism education and the legacy of African American women writers Many of these pieces engage with social movements like abolition women's suffrage temperance and civil rights but the thematic center is the intellect and personal ambition of African American women The diverse selection includes well known writers like Sojourner Truth Hannah Crafts and Harriet Jacobs as well as lesser known writers like Ella Sheppard who offers a firsthand account of life in the world famous Fisk Jubilee Singers Taken together these incredible works insist that the writing of African American women writers be read remembered and addressed For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

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The History of British Women's Writing, 1970-Present Mary Eagleton, Emma Parker, 2016-04-29 This book maps the most active and vibrant period in the history of British women's writing Examining changes and continuities in fiction poetry drama and journalism as well as

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