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Harris, 2021-12-06 In *Depictions of Home in African American Literature* Trudier Harris analyzes fictional homespaces in African American literature from those set in the time of slavery to modern urban configurations of the homespace She argues that African American writers often inadvertently create and follow a tradition of portraying dysfunctional and physically or emotionally violent homespaces Harris explores the roles race and religion play in the creation of homespaces and how geography space and character all influence these spaces Although many characters in African American literature crave safe happy homespaces and frequently carry such images with them through their mental or physical migrations few characters experience the formation of healthy homespaces by the end of their journeys Harris studies the historical cultural and literary portrayals of the home in works from well known authors such as Richard Wright James Baldwin Toni Morrison and August Wilson as well as lesser studied authors such as Daniel Black A J Verdelle Margaret Walker and Dorothy West

A Companion to African American History Alton Hornsby, Jr., 2008-04-15 *A Companion to African American History* is a collection of original and authoritative essays arranged thematically and topically covering a wide range of subjects from the seventeenth century to the present day Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of globalization region migration gender class and social forces that make up the broad cultural fabric of African American history *Radical Romanticism* Mark S. Cladis, 2025-09-16 Romanticism is often reduced to nostalgic pastoralism and solitary contemplation of the sublime But a radical strand of Romantic writers and thinkers offered sweeping political ecological and religious critiques of capitalism racism settler colonialism and environmental destruction Interweaving canonical nineteenth century authors with Black and Indigenous thinkers who transformed their work this book is a bold new account of Romanticism for today's deeply entrenched crises Mark S Cladis examines the progressive democratic religious and environmental beliefs and practices that informed European Romantic literature and its sustained legacies in North America His interpretation interweaves diverse voices such as W E B Du Bois Zora Neale Hurston and Leslie Marmon Silko while also revealing the progressive visions of Romantic authors such as Rousseau William and Dorothy Wordsworth Coleridge Mary Shelley Thoreau and Margaret Fuller Forging connections among literary and philosophical traditions while closely reading a wide range of texts *Radical Romanticism* shows how storytelling is central to the pursuit of

justice and flourishing for the human and the more than human worlds Bringing together environmental humanities literary theory political theory and religious studies this book makes the case for a renewed radical Romanticism offering urgent resources for a world beset by catastrophe uncertainty and despair African American Review ,2008 As the official publication of the Division on Black American Literature and Culture of the Modern Language Association of America African American review promotes an exchange among writers and scholars in the arts humanities and social sciences who hold diverse perspectives of African American literature and culture Origins of the African American Jeremiad Willie J. Harrell, Jr.,2011-10-14 In the moralistic texts of jeremiadic discourse authors lament the condition of society utilizing prophecy as a means of predicting its demise This study delves beneath the socio religious and cultural exterior of the American jeremiadic tradition to unveil the complexities of African American jeremiadic rhetoric in antebellum America It examines the development of the tradition in response to slavery explores its contributions to the antebellum social protest writings of African Americans and evaluates the role of the jeremiad in the growth of an African American literary genre Despite its situation within an unreceptive environment the African American jeremiad maintained its power continuing to influence contemporary African American literary and cultural traditions *Black Time and the Aesthetic Possibility of Objects* Daphne Lamothe,2024-01-09 The decades following the civil rights and decolonization movements of the sixties and seventies termed the post soul era created new ways to understand the aesthetics of global racial representation Daphne Lamothe shows that beginning around 1980 and continuing to the present day Black literature art and music resisted the pull of singular and universal notions of racial identity Developing the idea of Black aesthetic time a multipronged theoretical concept that analyzes the ways race and time collide in the process of cultural production she assesses Black fiction poetry and visual and musical texts by Paule Marshall Zadie Smith Tracy K Smith Dionne Brand Toyin Ojih Odutola and Stroma among others Lamothe asks how our understanding of Blackness might expand upon viewing racial representation without borders or to use her concept from the permeable supple place of Black aesthetic time Lamothe purposefully focuses on texts told from the vantage point of immigrants migrants and city dwellers to conceptualize Blackness as a global phenomenon without assuming the universality or homogeneity of racialized experience In this new way to analyze Black global art Lamothe foregrounds migratory subjects poised on thresholds between not only old and new worlds but old and new selves

African American Literature Keith Gilyard,Anissa Janine Wardi,2004 African American Literature is a thematically arranged comprehensive survey of African American Literature The unique thematic organization of the anthology allows for a concise and coherent assessment of African American literature The thematic approach gives students a better sense of the intertextuality that binds a literary tradition together rather than a chronological approach that organizes material strictly on the basis of an author s birth date **The Portable Anna Julia Cooper** Shirley Moody-Turner,2022-08-09 A collection of essential writings from the iconic foremother of Black women s intellectual history feminism and activism who helped pave

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Revolutionary Poetics Sarah RudeWalker, 2023-04-15 In Revolutionary Poetics Sarah RudeWalker details the specific ways that the Black Arts Movement BAM achieved its revolutionary goals through rhetorical poetics in what forms to what audiences and to what effect BAM has had far reaching influence particularly in developments in positive conceptions of Blackness in the valorization of Black language practices and its subsequent effects on educational policy in establishing a legacy of populist dissemination of African American vernacular culture and in setting the groundwork for important considerations of the aesthetic intersections of race with gender and sexuality These legacies stand as the movement s primary and largely unacknowledged successes and they provide significant lessons for navigating our current political moment RudeWalker presents rhetorical readings of the work of BAM poets including among others Amiri Baraka Gwendolyn Brooks Margaret Burroughs Sarah Webster Fabio Nikki Giovanni Etheridge Knight Audre Lorde Haki Madhubuti Carolyn Rodgers Sonia Sanchez and the Last Poets in order to demonstrate the various strands of rhetorical influence that contributed to the Black Arts project and the significant legacies these writers left behind Her investigation of the rhetorical impact of Black Arts poetry allows her to deal realistically with the movement s problematic aspects while still devoting thoughtful scholarly attention to the successful legacy of BAM writers and the ways their work can continue to shape contemporary rhetorical activism

Black Reason, White Feeling Hannah Spahn, 2024-05-14 The vital influence of Black American intellectuals on the legacy of Thomas Jefferson s ideas The lofty Enlightenment principles articulated by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence so central to conceptions of the American founding did not emerge fully formed as a coherent set of ideas in the eighteenth century As Hannah Spahn argues in this important book no group had a more profound influence on their development and reception than Black intellectuals The rationalism and universalism most associated with Jefferson today she shows actually sprang from critical engagements with his thought by writers such as David Walker Lemuel Haynes Frederick Douglass and W E B Du Bois Black Reason White Feeling illuminates the philosophical innovations that these and other Black intellectuals made to build on Jefferson s thought shaping both Jefferson

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