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A Woman Named Solitude André Schwarz-Bart, 2001-06 This novel is about the slave trade in Guadeloupe It opens by describing an indigenous African culture that comes under threat from a slave trade so brutal that there is a special door used to throw each day's dead into the sea African women are routinely raped by the slave ship's sailors and thus Solitude is conceived She is sold on the auction block and her story develops through the period of the French Revolution the abolition of slavery in keeping with The Rights of Man and the rescinding of that freedom replaced by a plantation system where the whips were tipped with tricolor flags Solitude joins a colony of escaped and released Africans in hopes to take ships back to their motherland

A Woman Named Solitude Andre Schwartz-Bart, 2002 Conceived aboard a slave ship bound for the Caribbean Solitude was born into slavery and sold on the auction block a black chattel of a corrupt society until she heard the ringing of rebellion on the island wind Schwarz Bart author of The Last of the Just and whose own terrible experiences in Nazi occupied Europe here find a clear if distant echo offers a sensitive and impassioned portrait of a woman and her race fallen victim to the inhumanity of humankind

A Woman Named Solitude Andre Schwarz-Bart, 1972 **By Words Alone** Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi, 2008-10-03 The creative literature that evolved from the Holocaust constitutes an unprecedented encounter between art and life Those who wrote about the Holocaust were forced to extend the limits of their imaginations to encompass unspeakably violent extremes of human behavior The result as Ezrahi shows in By Words Alone is a body of literature that transcends national and cultural boundaries and shares a spectrum of attitudes toward the concentration camps and the world beyond toward the past and the future

The Zombie in Contemporary French Caribbean Fiction Lucy Swanson, 2023-02-15 Believed to have emerged in the French Caribbean based on African spirit beliefs the zombie represents not merely the walking dead but also a walking embodiment of the region's history and culture In Haiti today the zombie serves as an enduring memory of enslavement it is defined as a reanimated body robbed of part of its soul forced to work in sugarcane fields In Martinique and Guadeloupe the zombie takes the form of a shape shifting evil spirit and represents the dangers posed to the maroon or freedom runner The Zombie in Contemporary French Caribbean Fiction is the first book length study of the literary zombie in recent fiction from the region It examines how this symbol of the enslaved and of the evil spirits that threaten them is used to represent and critique new socio political situations in the Caribbean It also offers a comprehensive and focused examination of the ways contemporary authors from Haiti and the French Antilles contribute to the global zombie imaginary identifying four avatars of the zombie the slave the trauma victim the horde and the popular zombie that appear frequently in fiction and anthropology exploring how works by celebrated and popular authors reimagine these archetypes

Zionism and Revolution in European-Jewish Literature Laurel Plapp, 2008 Zionism and Revolution in European Jewish Literature examines twentieth century Jewish writing that challenges imperialist ventures and calls for solidarity with the colonized most notably the Arabs of Palestine and Africans in the Americas Since Edward Said defined

orientalism in 1978 as a Western image of the Islamic world that has justified domination critics have considered the Jewish people to be complicit with orientalism because of the Zionist movement However the Jews of Europe have themselves been caught between East and West both marginalized as the Orientals of Europe and connected to the Middle East through their own political and cultural ties As a result European Jewish writers have had to negotiate the problematic confluence of antisemitic and orientalist discourse Laurel Plapp traces this trend in utopic visions of Jewish Muslim relations that criticized the early Zionist movement in post Holocaust depictions of coalition between Jews and African slaves in the Caribbean revolutions and finally in explorations of diasporic transnational Jewish identity after the founding of Israel Above all Plapp proposes that Jewish studies and postcolonial studies have much in common by identifying ways in which Jewish writers have allied themselves with colonized and exilic peoples throughout the world

Notable Caribbeans and Caribbean Americans Serafín Méndez-Méndez, Gail Cueto, 2003-07-30 This is the first major biographical dictionary devoted exclusively to celebrating Caribbeans and Caribbean Americans who have made significant contributions to their society and beyond More than 160 profiles feature historical and contemporary figures from every Caribbean island the United States and even England and Canada and from a diverse range of fields such as acting sports political activism and more Selection criteria included the notable demonstration of a Caribbean ethos or style combined with a lasting and novel impact Individual narrative entries discuss family background education challenges and achievements The breadth of coverage in Notable Caribbeans and Caribbean Americans will enlighten and inspire students and general readers alike Many lesser known role models such as labor activist and educator Antonia Pantoja and political philosopher Frantz Fanon are presented along with engaging portraits of better known personalities like reggae superstar Bob Marley and baseball great Sammy Sosa Bibliographical sources for further research complement each entry A wide selection of photographs accompanies the text

After Representation? R. Clifton Spargo, Robert Ehrenreich, 2009-11-11 After Representation explores one of the major issues in Holocaust studies the intersection of memory and ethics in artistic expression particularly within literature As experts in the study of literature and culture the scholars in this collection examine the shifting cultural contexts for Holocaust representation and reveal how writers whether they write as witnesses to the Holocaust or at an imaginative distance from the Nazi genocide articulate the shadowy borderline between fact and fiction between event and expression and between the condition of life endured in atrocity and the hope of a meaningful existence What imaginative literature brings to the study of the Holocaust is an ability to test the limits of language and its conventions After Representation moves beyond the suspicion of representation and explores the changing meaning of the Holocaust for different generations audiences and contexts

Bodies and Bones Tanya L. Shields, 2014-06-02 In Bodies and Bones Tanya Shields argues that a repeated engagement with the Caribbean's iconic and historic touchstones offers a new sense of international belonging that brings an alternative and dynamic vision to the gendered legacy of brutality against black bodies flesh and bone Using a

distinctive methodology she calls feminist rehearsal to chart the Caribbean's multiple and contradictory accounts of historical events the author highlights the gendered and emergent connections between art history and belonging By drawing on a significant range of genres novels short stories poetry plays public statuary and painting Shields proposes innovative interpretations of the work of Grace Nichols Pauline Melville Fred D Aguiar Alejo Carpentier Edwidge Danticat Aim C saire Marie H l ne Cauvin and Rose Marie Desruisseau She shows how empathetic alliances can challenge both hierarchical institutions and regressive nationalisms and facilitate more democratic interaction

Black World/Negro Digest, 1974-06 Founded in 1943 Negro Digest later Black World was the publication that launched Johnson Publishing During the most turbulent years of the civil rights movement Negro Digest Black World served as a critical vehicle for political thought for supporters of the movement

The Routledge Encyclopedia of Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century Sorrel Kerbel, 2004-11-23 Now available in paperback for the first time Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century is both a comprehensive reference resource and a springboard for further study This volume examines canonical Jewish writers less well known authors of Yiddish and Hebrew and emerging Israeli writers includes entries on figures as diverse as Marcel Proust Franz Kafka Tristan Tzara Eugene Ionesco Harold Pinter Tom Stoppard Arthur Miller Saul Bellow Nadine Gordimer and Woody Allen contains introductory essays on Jewish American writing Holocaust literature and memoirs Yiddish writing and Anglo Jewish literature provides a chronology of twentieth century Jewish writers Compiled by expert contributors this book contains over 330 entries on individual authors each consisting of a biography a list of selected publications a scholarly essay on their work and suggestions for further reading

What Nature Suffers to Groe Mart A. Stewart, 2002 What Nature Suffers to Groe explores the mutually transforming relationship between environment and human culture on the Georgia coastal plain between 1680 and 1920 Each of the successive communities on the coast the philanthropic and imperialistic experiment of the Georgia Trustees the plantation culture of rice and sea island cotton planters and their slaves and the postbellum society of wage earning freedmen lumbermen vacationing industrialists truck farmers river engineers and New South promoters developed unique relationships with the environment which in turn created unique landscapes The core landscape of this long history was the plantation landscape which persisted long after its economic foundation had begun to erode The heart of this study examines the connection between power relations and different perceptions and uses of the environment by masters and slaves on lowcountry plantations and how these differing habits of land use created different but interlocking landscapes Nature also has agency in this story some landscapes worked and some did not Mart A Stewart argues that the creation of both individual and collective livelihoods was the consequence not only of economic and social interactions but also of changing environmental ones and that even the best adaptations required constant negotiation between culture and nature In response to a question of perennial interest to historians of the South Stewart also argues that a sense of place grew out of these negotiations and that at least on the coastal plain the South as a place changed in meaning

several times **Multidirectional Memory** Michael Rothberg, 2009-06-15 Multidirectional Memory brings together Holocaust studies and postcolonial studies for the first time to put forward a new theory of cultural memory and uncover an unacknowledged tradition of exchange between the legacies of genocide and colonialism **Caribbean Jewish Crossings** Sarah Phillips Casteel, Heidi Kaufman, 2019-10-28 Caribbean Jewish Crossings is the first essay collection to consider the Caribbean's relationship to Jewishness through a literary lens Although Caribbean novelists and poets regularly incorporate Jewish motifs in their work scholars have neglected this strain in studies of Caribbean literature The book takes a pan Caribbean approach with chapters addressing the Anglophone Francophone Hispanophone and Dutch speaking Caribbean Part 1 traces the emergence of a Caribbean Jewish literary culture in Suriname St Thomas Jamaica and Cuba from the late eighteenth century through the early twentieth century Part 2 brings into focus Sephardic and crypto Jewish motifs in contemporary Caribbean literature while Part 3 turns to the question of colonialism and its relationship to Holocaust memory The volume concludes with the compelling voices of contemporary Caribbean creative writers **Holocaust Literature: Lerner to Zychlinsky, index** S. Lillian Kremer, 2003 Review This encyclopedia offers an authoritative and comprehensive survey of the important writers and works that form the literature about the Holocaust and its consequences The collection is alphabetically arranged and consists of high quality biocritical essays on 309 writers who are first second and third generation survivors or important thinkers and spokespersons on the Holocaust An essential literary reference work this publication is an important addition to the genre and a solid value for public and academic libraries The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004 Lost Orchard Jo Pitkin, 2014-01-01 A unique literary anthology with contributions from former members of Kirkland College the last established women's college in the United States A collection of poems short stories novel excerpts creative nonfiction essays and one act plays by Kirkland College alumnae faculty and administration Lost Orchard brings together for the first time in print those who shared this exciting vibrant community Located in Clinton New York the college was founded in 1968 in singular times at the start of the second wave of feminism and in the midst of profound changes in American society Kirkland was the last private women's college created in the United States and also the last established coordinate college until its tumultuous takeover in 1978 by its partner Hamilton College Known for its innovative curriculum Kirkland empowered young women fostered independent thought and pioneered academic disciplines including American studies environmental studies media studies and creative writing Lost Orchard is a paradise regained How wonderful to have the brilliant and beautiful work of so many talented writers all once part of the Edenic community that was Kirkland College collected and preserved Jo Pitkin's editorial eye is both acute and sensitive and I salute and thank her Peter Cameron author of Coral Glynn A Novel Lost Orchard dazzles me for its wild romp through New York's urban and pastoral landscapes as well as its journeys hither and yon its revolutionary ideas revisited and revised its diverse family portraits and reflections its variety of forms poetry fiction essays plays even a recipe and its delightfully weird

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Picked-Up Pieces John Updike, 2013-01-15 In John Updike's second collection of assorted prose he comes into his own as a book reviewer most of the pieces picked up here were first published in *The New Yorker* in the 1960s and early 70s If one word could sum up the young critic's approach to books and their authors it would be generosity Better to praise and share he says in his Foreword than to blame and ban And so he follows his enthusiasms which prove both deserving and infectious Kierkegaard Proust Joyce Dostoevsky and Hamsun among the classics Borges Nabokov Grass Bellow Cheever and Jong among the contemporaries Here too are meditations on Satan and cemeteries travel essays on London and Anguilla three very early golf dreams and one big interview *Picked Up Pieces* is a glittering treasury for every reader who likes life books wit and John Updike

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From Chains to Bonds Doudou Diène, 2001 A collection of 38 papers from the Ouidah Conference held in September 1994 in Ouidah Benin as the launching conference for UNESCO's international Slave Route Project

Embodied Testimonies,

Gendered Memories, and the Poetics of Trauma Maryam Ghodrati, Rachel R. Dale, 2024-07-16 Embodied Testimonies

Gendered Memories and the Poetics of Trauma is a collection of academic essays that uses mainstream and postcolonial trauma theory in the analysis of literary and artistic representations of traumatic history. This collection prioritizes historical and personal accounts from the perspectives of Iranian, Arab, Jewish, and Black women to highlight the ways in which gender, race, and religion shape experiences of trauma. By drawing attention to individual experiences of suffering, both visible and invisible, the authors reconsider the basis for collective and socio-political engagement. The book re-examines established postcolonial trauma theory, which can occasionally overemphasize the collectivity of traumatic experience and subsume individual stories under ideological nationalism. Each chapter in this collection explores methods of balancing the pain of the individual and the community through analyses of art, literature, and film. Together, these chapters demonstrate the importance of embracing a dynamic and diverse approach to the representation of trauma that makes marginalized survivors visible while also recognizing the complexities of gendered and racialized experiences of trauma.

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