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Neither Black Nor White Yet Both Werner Sollors, 1997-04-24 Why can a white woman give birth to a black baby while a black woman can never give birth to a white baby in the United States What makes racial passing so different from social mobility Why are interracial and incestuous relations often confused or conflated in literature making miscegenation appear as if it were incest When did the myth that one can tell a person's race by the moon on their fingernails originate How did blackness get associated with the curse of Ham when the Biblical text makes no reference to skin color at all Werner Sollors examines these questions and others in *Neither Black Nor White Yet Both* a new and exhaustively researched exploration of interracial literature In the past interracial texts have been read more for a black white contrast of either or than for an interracial realm of neither nor both and in between Intermarriage prohibitions have been legislated throughout the modern period and were still in the law books in the 1980s Stories of black white sexual and family relations have thus run against powerful social taboos Yet much interracial literature has been written and this book suggests its pervasiveness and offers new comparative and historical contexts for understanding it Looking at authors from Heliodorus John Stedman Buffon Thomas Jefferson Heinrich von Kleist Victor Hugo Aleksandr Sergeevic Puskin and Hans Christian Andersen to Lydia Marie Child Harriet Beecher Stowe William Wells Brown Mark Twain Charles Chesnutt Kate Chopin Cirilo Villaverde Aluisio Azevedo and Pauline Hopkins and on to modern writers such as Langston Hughes Jessie Fauset Boris Vian and William Faulkner Sollors ranges across time space and cultures analyzing scientific and legal works as well as poetry fiction and the visual arts to explore the many themes and motifs interwoven throughout interracial literature From the etymological origins of the term race to the cultural sources of the Tragic Mulatto Sollors examines the recurrent images and ideas in this literature of love family and other relations between blacks whites and those of mixed race Sollors interdisciplinary explorations of literary themes yield many insights into the history and politics of race and illuminate a new understanding of the relations between cultures through the focus on interracial exchanges *Neither Black Nor White Yet Both* is vital reading for anyone who seeks to understand what has been written and said about race and where interracial relations can go from here

Neither Black Nor White Yet Both Werner Sollors, 1999 Why can a white woman give birth to a black baby while a black woman can never give birth to a white baby in the United States What makes racial passing so different from social mobility Why are interracial and incestuous relations often confused or conflated in literature making miscegenation appear as if it were incest Werner Sollors examines these questions and others in *Neither Black nor White yet Both* a fully researched investigation of literary works that in the past have been read more for a black white contrast of either or than for an interracial realm of neither nor both and in between From the origins of the term race to the cultural sources of the Tragic Mulatto and from the calculus of color to the retellings of various plots Sollors examines what we know about race analyzing recurrent motifs in scientific and legal works as well as in fiction drama and poetry **The Interethnic**

Imagination Caroline Rody, 2009 Rody proposes a new paradigm for understanding the changing terrain of contemporary fiction. She claims that what we have long read as ethnic literature is in the process of becoming interethnic. Examining an extensive range of Asian American fictions, she offers readings of three especially compelling examples. *The Caribbean and the Medical Imagination, 1764-1834* Emily Senior, 2018-04-26 During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the Caribbean was known as the grave of Europeans. At the apex of British colonialism in the region between 1764 and 1834, the rapid spread of disease amongst colonist, enslaved and indigenous populations made the Caribbean notorious as one of the deadliest places on earth. Drawing on historical accounts from physicians, surgeons and travellers alongside literary works, Emily Senior traces the cultural impact of such widespread disease and death during the Romantic age of exploration and medical and scientific discovery. Focusing on new fields of knowledge such as dermatology, medical geography and anatomy, Senior shows how literature was crucial to the development and circulation of new medical ideas and that the Caribbean, as the hub of empire, played a significant role in the changing disciplines and literary forms associated with the transition to modernity.

Love Under the Skin Cécile Coquet-Mokoko, 2020-04-15 The rising visibility of interracial couples calls for increased attention to the overlapping of culture and race in safe spaces centered on small group dynamics or in public spaces where peoples of African descent are under the public gaze. This comparative study seeks to de-center the U.S.-centered viewpoint common to much of the literature on black-white relations. Based on nine years of fieldwork in the American South and in France, Coquet shows many unexpected parallels between the two societies. Gendered perceptions of cultural authenticity and sexual ethics are a guiding thread, being inseparable from the historical and political contingencies re-defining acceptable forms of dating, marrying and parenting among cis-heterosexual couples in both societies. Her account emphasizes resilience and agency as couples seek to protect themselves and their children while their extended or symbolic kinship networks help white partners acknowledge the existence of racial privilege.

Interracial Intimacies Randall Kennedy, 2012-09-12 With the same piercing intelligence as the bestselling *Say It Loud*, *Interracial Intimacies* hits a nerve at the center of American society: race relations and our most intimate ties to each other. The best book written on the subject, an exhaustive source of deep, rich scholarship and surefooted brilliant analysis. *Seattle Times* Analyzing the tremendous changes in the history of America's racial dynamics, Randall Kennedy challenges us to examine how prejudices and biases still fuel fears and inform our sexual, marital and family choices. He takes us from the injustices of the slave era up to present-day battles over race-matching adoption policies which seek to pair children with adults of the same race. He tackles such subjects as the presence of sex in racial politics, the historic role of legal institutions in policing racial boundaries and the real and imagined pleasures that have attended interracial intimacy. A bracing, much-needed look at the way we have lived in the past, *Interracial Intimacies* is also a hopeful book offering a potent vision of our future as a multiracial democracy.

Black Women in New South Literature and Culture Sherita L. Johnson, 2009-09-11 This book focuses on the profound impact

that racism had on the literary imagination of black Americans in the South Sherita L Johnson argues that it is impossible to consider what the South and what southernness mean without looking at how black women have contributed to and contested any unified definition of that region *Formation of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the Nineteenth Century* A. Owens, 2014-02-05 This book explores the parameters of the African Methodist Episcopal Church's dual existence as evangelical Christians and as children of Ham and how the denomination relied on both the rhetoric of evangelicalism and heathenism

Black Women's Liberation Movement Music Reiland Rabaka, 2023-10-30 Black Women's Liberation Movement Music argues that the Black Women's Liberation Movement of the mid to late 1960s and 1970s was a unique combination of Black political feminism Black literary feminism and Black musical feminism among other forms of Black feminism This book critically explores the ways the soundtracks of the Black Women's Liberation Movement often overlapped with those of other 1960s and 1970s social political and cultural movements such as the Black Power Movement Women's Liberation Movement and Sexual Revolution The soul funk and disco music of the Black Women's Liberation Movement era is simultaneously interpreted as universalist feminist in a general sense and Black female focused This music's incredible ability to be interpreted in so many different ways speaks to the importance and power of Black women's music and the fact that it has multiple meanings for a multitude of people Within the worlds of both Black Popular Movement Studies and Black Popular Music Studies there has been a long standing tendency to almost exclusively associate Black women's music of the mid to late 1960s and 1970s with the Black male dominated Black Power Movement or the White female dominated Women's Liberation Movement However this book reveals that much of the soul funk and disco performed by Black women was most often the very popular music of a very unpopular and unsung movement The Black Women's Liberation Movement Black Women's Liberation Movement Music is an invaluable resource for students teachers and researchers of Popular Music Studies American Studies African American Studies Critical Race Studies Gender Studies and Sexuality Studies **Jim Crow** Nikki Brown, Barry M. Stentiford, 2014-10-28 This one volume reference work examines a broad range of topics related to the establishment maintenance and eventual dismantling of the discriminatory system known as Jim Crow Many Americans imagine that African Americans struggle to achieve equal rights has advanced in a linear fashion from the end of slavery until the present In reality for more than six decades African Americans had their civil rights and basic human rights systematically denied in much of the nation Jim Crow A Historical Encyclopedia of the American Mosaic sheds new light on how the systematic denigration of African Americans after slavery known collectively as Jim Crow was established maintained and eventually dismantled Written in a manner appropriate for high school and junior high students as well as undergraduate readers this book examines the period of Jim Crow after slavery that is often overlooked in American history curricula An introductory essay frames the work and explains the significance and scope of this regrettable period in American history Written by experts in their fields the accessible entries will enable readers to understand the long hard

road before the inception of the Civil Rights Movement in the 20th century while also gaining a better understanding of the experiences of minorities in the United States African Americans in particular

Paternity Nara B. Milanich, 2019-06-10 In this rigorous and beautifully researched volume Milanich considers the tension between social and biological definitions of fatherhood and shows how much we still have to learn about what constitutes a father Andrew Solomon author of *Far from the Tree* Parents Children and the Search for Identity For most of human history the notion that paternity was uncertain appeared to be an immutable law of nature The unknown father provided entertaining plotlines from Shakespeare to the Victorian novelists and lay at the heart of inheritance and child support disputes But in the 1920s new scientific advances promised to solve the mystery of paternity once and for all The stakes were high fatherhood has always been a public relationship as well as a private one It confers not only patrimony and legitimacy but also a name nationality and identity The new science of paternity with methods such as blood typing fingerprinting and facial analysis would bring clarity to the conundrum of fatherhood or so it appeared Suddenly it would be possible to establish family relationships expose adulterous affairs locate errant fathers unravel baby mix ups and discover one's true race and ethnicity Tracing the scientific quest for the father up to the present with the advent of seemingly foolproof DNA analysis Nara Milanich shows that the effort to establish biological truth has not ended the quest for the father Rather scientific certainty has revealed the fundamentally social cultural and political nature of paternity As *Paternity* shows in the age of modern genetics the answer to the question Who's your father remains as complicated as ever

Projections of Passing N. Megan Kelley, 2016-04-04 A key concern in postwar America was who's passing for whom Analyzing representations of passing in Hollywood films reveals changing cultural ideas about authenticity and identity in a country reeling from a hot war and moving towards a cold one After World War II passing became an important theme in Hollywood movies one that lasted throughout the long 1950s as it became a metaphor to express postwar anxiety The potent imagined fear of passing linked the language and anxieties of identity to other postwar concerns including cultural obsessions about threats from within Passing created an epistemological conundrum that threatened to destabilize all forms of identity not just the longstanding American color line separating white and black In the imaginative fears of postwar America identity was under siege on all fronts Not only were there blacks passing as whites but women were passing as men gays passing as straight communists passing as good Americans Jews passing as gentiles and even aliens passing as humans and vice versa Fears about communist infiltration invasion by aliens collapsing gender and sexual categories racial ambiguity and miscegenation made their way into films that featured narratives about passing N Megan Kelley shows that these films transcend genre discussing *Gentleman's Agreement* *Home of the Brave* *Pinky* *Island in the Sun* *My Son John* *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* *I Married a Monster from Outer Space* *Rebel without a Cause* *Vertigo* *All about Eve* and *Johnny Guitar* among others Representations of passing enabled Americans to express anxieties about who they were and who they imagined their neighbors to be By showing how pervasive the anxiety

about passing was and how it extended to virtually every facet of identity Projections of Passing broadens the literature on passing in a fundamental way It also opens up important counter narratives about postwar America and how the language of identity developed in this critical period of American history Transamerican Literary Relations and the Nineteenth-Century Public Sphere Anna Brickhouse,2004-09-02 This wide ranging comparative study argues for a fundamental reassessment of the literary history of the nineteenth century United States within the transamerican and multilingual contexts that shaped it Drawing on an array of texts in English French and Spanish by both canonical and neglected writers and activists Anna Brickhouse investigates interactions between US Latin American and Caribbean literatures Her many examples and case studies include the Mexican genealogies of Nathaniel Hawthorne the rewriting of Uncle Tom s Cabin by a Haitian dramatist and a French Caribbean translation of the poetry of Phillis Wheatley Brickhouse uncovers lines of literary influence and descent linking Philadelphia and Havana Port au Prince and Boston Paris and New Orleans She argues for a new understanding of this most formative period of literary production in the United States as a transamerican renaissance a rich era of literary border crossing and transcontinental cultural exchange **Intimacy and Family in Early American Writing** E. Burleigh,2014-05-21 Through the prism of intimacy Burleigh sheds light on eighteenth and early nineteenth century American texts This insightful study shows how the trope of the family recurred to produce contradictory images both intimately familiar and frighteningly alienating through which Americans responded to upheavals in their cultural landscape **Eating the Black Body** Carlyle Van Thompson,2006 Textbook *Transatlantic Spectacles of Race* Kimberly Snyder Manganelli,2012-02-28 The tragic mulatta was a stock figure in nineteenth century American literature an attractive mixed race woman who became a casualty of the color line The tragic muse was an equally familiar figure in Victorian British culture an exotic and alluring Jewish actress whose profession placed her alongside the fallen woman In *Transatlantic Spectacles of Race* Kimberly Manganelli argues that the tragic mulatta and tragic muse who have heretofore been read separately must be understood as two sides of the same phenomenon In both cases the eroticized and racialized female body is put on public display as a highly enticing commodity in the nineteenth century marketplace Tracing these figures through American British and French literature and culture Manganelli constructs a host of surprising literary genealogies from Zelica to Daniel Deronda from Uncle Tom s Cabin to Lady Audley s Secret Bringing together an impressive array of cultural texts that includes novels melodramas travel narratives diaries and illustrations *Transatlantic Spectacles of Race* reveals the value of transcending literary national and racial boundaries *In the Shadow of the Black Beast* Andrew B. Leiter,2010-05 Andrew B Leiter presents the first book length study of the sexually violent African American man or black beast as a composite literary phenomenon According to Leiter the black beast theme served as a fundamental link between the Harlem and Southern Renaissances with writers from both movements exploring its psychological cultural and social ramifications Indeed Leiter asserts that the two groups consciously engaged one another s work as they struggled

to define roles for black masculinity in a society that viewed the black beast as the *raison d'être* for segregation Leiter begins by tracing the nineteenth century origins of the black beast image and then provides close readings of eight writers who demonstrate the crucial impact anxieties about black masculinity and interracial sexuality had on the formation of American literary modernism James Weldon Johnson's *The Autobiography of an Ex Colored Man* Walter White's *The Fire in the Flint* George Schuyler's *Black No More* William Faulkner's *Light in August* Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind* Allen Tate's *The Fathers* Erskine Caldwell's *Trouble in July* and Richard Wright's *Native Son* as well as other works provide strong evidence that perceptions of black male sexual violence shaped segregation protest traditions and the literature that arose from them Leiter maintains that the environment of southern race relations which allowed such atrocities as the Atlanta riot of 1906 numerous lynchings Virginia's Racial Integrity Act and the Scottsboro trials influenced in part the development of both the Harlem and Southern Renaissances While the black beast image had the most pernicious impact on African American individual and communal identities he says the threat of black masculinity also shaped concepts of white national and communal identities as well as white femininity and masculinity In the *Shadow of the Black Beast* signals a fresh interpretation of a literary stereotype within its social and historical context *Africans Are Not Black* Kwesi

Tsri,2016-04-20 Africans are not literally black yet they are called black Why This book explores the genesis and evolution of the description of Africans as black the consequences of this practice and how it contributes to the denigration blackening and dehumanisation of Africans It uses this analysis to advance a case for abandoning the use of the term black to describe and categorise Africans Mainstream discussions of the history of European racism have generally neglected the role of black and white colour symbolisms in sustaining the supposed superiority of those labelled white over those labelled black This work redresses that neglect by tracing the genesis of the conception of Africans as black in ancient Greece and its continued employment in early Christian writings followed by an original close analysis of how this use is replicated in three key representative texts Shakespeare's *Othello* the translation of the Bible into the African language Ewe and a book by the influential Ghanaian religious leader Mensa Otabil It concludes by directly addressing the argument that black can be turned into a positive concept demonstrating the failure of this approach to deal with the real problems raised by imposing the term black on its human referents **Class Unknown** Mark Pittenger,2012-08-13 Since the Gilded Age social scientists middle class reformers and writers have left the comforts of their offices to pass as steel workers coal miners assembly line laborers waitresses hoboes and other working and poor people in an attempt to gain a fuller and more authentic understanding of the lives of the working class and the poor In this first sweeping study of undercover investigations of work and poverty in America award winning historian Mark Pittenger examines how intellectuals were shaped by their experiences with the poor and how despite their sympathy toward working class people they unintentionally helped to develop the contemporary concept of a degraded and other American underclass While contributing to our understanding of the history of American

social thought Class Unknown offers a new perspective on contemporary debates over how we understand and represent our own society and its class divisions *African American Performance and Theater History* Harry J. Elam, David Krasner, 2001-01-18 African American Performance and Theatre History is an anthology of critical writings that explores the intersections of race theater and performance in America Assembled by two respected scholars in black theater and composed of essays from acknowledged authorities in the field Joseph Roach and Henry Louis Gates Jr among other this volume is organized into four sections representative of the ways black theater drama and performance past and present interact and enact continuous social cultural and political dialogues The premise behind the book is that analyzing African American theater and performance traditions offers insight into how race has operated and continues to operate in American society The only one volume collection of its kind this volume is likely to become the central reference for those studying black theater

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