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and Cultural Left of the 1950s

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The Other Blacklist Mary Helen Washington, 2014-04-08 Mary Helen Washington recovers the vital role of 1950s leftist politics in the works and lives of modern African American writers and artists While most histories of McCarthyism focus on the devastation of the blacklist and the intersection of leftist politics and American culture few include the activities of radical writers and artists from the Black Popular Front Washington's work incorporates these black intellectuals back into our understanding of mid twentieth century African American literature and art and expands our understanding of the creative ferment energizing all of America during this period Mary Helen Washington reads four representative writers Lloyd Brown Frank London Brown Alice Childress and Gwendolyn Brooks and surveys the work of the visual artist Charles White She traces resonances of leftist ideas and activism in their artistic achievements and follows their balanced critique of the mainstream liberal and conservative political and literary spheres Her study recounts the targeting of African American as well as white writers during the McCarthy era reconstructs the events of the 1959 Black Writers Conference in New York and argues for the ongoing influence of the Black Popular Front decades after it folded Defining the contours of a distinctly black modernism and its far ranging radicalization of American politics and culture Washington fundamentally reorients scholarship on African American and Cold War literature and life

The Cambridge Companion to Transnational American Literature Yogita Goyal, 2017-02-13 For two decades the transnational turn in literary studies has generated enormous comment and controversy This Companion provides a comprehensive account of the scope impact and critical possibilities of the transnational turn in American literary studies It situates the study of American literature in relation to ethnic postcolonial and hemispheric studies Leading scholars open up wide ranging examinations of transnationalism in American literature through form and aesthetics theories of nation gender sexuality religion and race as well as through conventional forms of historical periodization Offering a new map of American literature in the global era this volume provides a history of the field key debates and instances of literary readings that convey the way in which transnationalism may be seen as a method not just a description of literary work that engages more than one nation Contributors identify the key modes by which writers have responded to major historical political and ethical issues prompted by the globalization of literary studies

American Literature in Transition, 1940-1950 Christopher Vials, 2017-12-28 In the aftermath of World War II the United States emerged as the dominant imperial power and in US popular memory the Second World War is remembered more vividly than the American Revolution *American Literature in Transition 1940 1950* provides crucial contexts for interpreting the literature of this period Essays from scholars in literature history art history ethnic studies and American studies show how writers intervened in the global struggles of the decade the Second World War the Cold War and emerging movements over racial justice gender and sexuality labor and decolonization One recurrent motif is the centrality of the political impulse in art and culture Artists and writers participated widely in left and liberal social movements that fundamentally transformed

the terms of social life in the twentieth century not by advocating specific legislation but by changing underlying cultural values This book addresses all the political impulses fueling art and literature at the time as well as the development of new forms and media from modernism and noir to radio and the paperback

African American Literature in Transition, 1930-1940: Volume 10 Eve Dunbar, Ayesha K. Hardison, 2022-04-07 The volume explores 1930s African American writing to examine Black life culture and politics to document the ways Black artists and everyday people managed the Great Depression's economic impact on the creative and the social Essays engage iconic figures such as Sterling Brown Langston Hughes Zora Neale Hurston Dorothy West and Richard Wright as well as understudied writers such as Arna Bontemps and Marita Bonner Henry Lee Moon and Roi Ottley This book demonstrates the significance of the New Deal's Works Progress Administration WPA the Communist Party of the United States CPUSA and Black literary circles in the absence of white patronage By featuring novels poetry short fiction and drama alongside guidebooks photographs and print culture African American Literature in Transition 1930-1940 provides evidence of the literary culture created by Black writers and readers during a period of economic precarity expanded activism for social justice and urgent internationalism

American Literature in Transition, 1950-1960 Steven Belletto, 2017-12-28 American Literature in Transition 1950-1960 explores the under recognized complexity and variety of 1950s American literature by focalizing discussions through a series of keywords and formats that encourage readers to draw fresh connections among literary form and concepts institutions cultures and social phenomena important to the decade The first section draws attention to the relationship between literature and cultural phenomena that were new to the 1950s The second section demonstrates the range of subject positions important in the 1950s but still not visible in many accounts of the era The third section explores key literary schools or movements associated with the decade and explains how and why they developed at this particular cultural moment The final section focuses on specific forms or genres that grew to special prominence during the 1950s Taken together the chapters in the four sections not only encourage us to rethink familiar texts and figures in new lights but they also propose new archives for future study of the decade

FBI Surveillance of Mexicans and Chicanos, 1920-1980 José Angel Gutiérrez, 2020-09-10 A multi chapter book first of its kind that identifies describes and analyzes FBI documents revealing the hidden history of surveillance of Mexicans and Chicanos in the United States of America

Black Utopia Alex Zamalin, 2019-08-20 Within the history of African American struggle against racist oppression that often verges on dystopia a hidden tradition has depicted a transfigured world Daring to speculate on a future beyond white supremacy black utopian artists and thinkers offer powerful visions of ways of being that are built on radical concepts of justice and freedom They imagine a new black citizen who would inhabit a world that soars above all existing notions of the possible In Black Utopia Alex Zamalin offers a groundbreaking examination of African American visions of social transformation and their counterutopian counterparts Considering figures associated with racial separatism postracialism anticolonialism Pan Africanism and Afrofuturism he

argues that the black utopian tradition continues to challenge American political thought and culture Black Utopia spans black nationalist visions of an ideal Africa the fiction of W E B Du Bois and Sun Ra s cosmic mythology of alien abduction Zamalin casts Samuel R Delany and Octavia E Butler as political theorists and reflects on the antiutopian challenges of George S Schuyler and Richard Wright Their thought proves that utopianism rather than being politically immature or dangerous can invigorate political imagination Both an inspiring intellectual history and a critique of present power relations this book suggests that with democracy under siege across the globe the black utopian tradition may be our best hope for combating injustice

Incarcerating the Crisis Jordan T. Camp, 2016-04-18 The United States currently has the largest prison population on the planet Over the last four decades structural unemployment concentrated urban poverty and mass homelessness have also become permanent features of the political economy These developments are without historical precedent but not without historical explanation In this searing critique Jordan T Camp traces the rise of the neoliberal carceral state through a series of turning points in U S history including the Watts insurrection in 1965 the Detroit rebellion in 1967 the Attica uprising in 1971 the Los Angeles revolt in 1992 and events in post Katrina New Orleans in 2005 *Incarcerating the Crisis* argues that these dramatic events coincided with the emergence of neoliberal capitalism and the state s attempts to crush radical social movements Through an examination of the poetic visions of social movements including those by James Baldwin Marvin Gaye June Jordan Jos Ram rez and Sunni Patterson it also suggests that alternative outcomes have been and continue to be possible

The Internal Colony Sam Klug, 2025-01-14 An explication of how global decolonization provoked profound changes in American political theory and practice In *The Internal Colony* Sam Klug reveals the central but underappreciated importance of global decolonization to the divergence between mainstream liberalism and the Black freedom movement in postwar America Klug reconsiders what has long been seen as a matter of primarily domestic policy in light of a series of debates concerning self determination postcolonial economic development and the meanings of colonialism and decolonization These debates deeply influenced the discord between Black activists and state policymakers and formed a crucial dividing line in national politics in the 1960s and 1970s The result is a history that broadens our understanding of ideological formation particularly how Americans conceptualized racial power and political economy by revealing a much wider and more dynamic network of influences Linking intellectual political and social movement history *The Internal Colony* illuminates how global decolonization transformed the terms of debate over race and social class in the twentieth century United States

Readying the Revolution Jonathan Shandell, 2025-01-14 Starting in 1966 African American activist Stokely Carmichael and other political leaders adopted the phrase Black Power The slogan captured a militant revolutionary spirit that was already emerging in the work of playwrights poets musicians and visual artists throughout the Black Arts movement of the mid 1960s But the story of those theater artists and performers whose work helped bring about the Black Arts revolution has not fully been told *Readying the Revolution* African American Theater and

Performance from Post World War II to the Black Arts Movement explores the dynamic era of Black culture between the end of World War II and the start of the Black Arts Movement 1946-1964 by illuminating how artists and innovators such as Jackie Robinson, Lorraine Hansberry, Ossie Davis, Nina Simone and others helped radicalize Black culture and Black political thought. In doing so, these artists defied white cultural hegemony in the United States and built the foundation for the revolutionary movement in Black theater that followed in the mid 1960s. Through archival research, close textual reading and an analysis of performance artifacts, Shandell demonstrates how these artists negotiated a space on the public stage for cultivating radical Black aesthetics and built the foundation for the revolutionary movement in Black theater that followed in the mid 1960s.

The Narrows Ann Petry, 2017-07-15 Link Williams is a handsome and brilliant Dartmouth graduate who tends bar due to the lack of better opportunities for an African American man in a staid mid-century Connecticut town. The routine of Link's life is interrupted when he intervenes to save a woman from a late night attack. Drinking in a bar together after the incident, Camilo discovers that her rescuer is African American and he learns that she is white. Unbeknownst to him, Camilo actually Camilla Treadway Sheffield is a wealthy married woman who has crossed the town's racial divide to relieve the tedium of her life. Thus brought together by chance, Link and Camilla draw each other into furtive encounters that violate the rigid and uncompromising social codes of their own town and times. As *The Narrows* sweeps ahead to its shattering denouement, Petry shines a harsh yet richly truthful light on the deforming harm that race and class wreak on human lives. In a fascinating introduction to this new edition, Keith Clark discusses the prescience with which Petry chronicled the ways tabloid journalism, smug elitism and mob mentality distort and demonize African American men.

The Routledge Anthology of Women's Theatre Theory and Dramatic Criticism Catherine Burroughs, J. Ellen Gainor, 2023-09-29 The Routledge Anthology of Women's Theatre Theory and Dramatic Criticism is the first wide-ranging anthology of theatre theory and dramatic criticism by women writers. Reproducing key primary documents contextualized by short essays, the collection situates women's writing within and also reframes the field's male-defined and male-dominated traditions. Its collection of documents demonstrates women's consistent and wide-ranging engagement with writing about theatre and performance and offers a more expansive understanding of the forms and locations of such theoretical and critical writing dealing with materials that often lie outside established production and publication venues. This alternative tradition of theatre writing that emerges allows contemporary readers to form new ways of conceptualizing the field, bringing to the fore a long neglected vibrant, intelligent, deeply informed and expanded canon that generates a new era of scholarship, learning and artistry. The Routledge Anthology of Women's Theatrical Theory and Dramatic Criticism is an important intervention into the fields of Theatre and Performance Studies, Literary Studies and Cultural History while adding new dimensions to Feminist Gender and Sexuality Studies.

The Black Panthers and the Soviets Meredith L. Roman, 2025-05-15 The contemporaneous movements for human rights that Soviet rights defenders and the Black Panthers waged during the 1960s

are analysed in a comparative fashion here for the very first time The book also examines the extra legal measures that both the KGB and FBI employed to destroy them The Black Panthers and the Soviets innovatively compares Soviet human rights activists exposure of the workings of the Soviet police state with the miniature city level surveillance police states that the Black Panthers exposed as operating across the United States It illuminates the legal tactics of counter surveillance that Soviet rights defenders and the Black Panthers employed as a means of restraining acts of state sanctioned violence The book also highlights how the U S production of knowledge about Soviet dissidents reified white supremacist anti communist notions of dissent human rights and state violence that facilitated the repression of the Black Panthers and the mass incarceration of African Americans as criminals Meredith L Roman disrupts the enduring Cold War binaries of authoritarianism democracy and oppression freedom that obscure our understanding of the complex overlapping histories of these two superpowers Roman convincingly argues that the Soviet rights defenders and the Black Panthers vast documentation of domestic human rights abuses and the repressive measures that they faced for mobilizing to end them serve as an important societal reminder they reaffirm that genuine democracy and the safeguarding of human rights are incompatible with authoritarian practices the conditions of racial capitalism and the ideology of national security

The Strange Career of Racial Liberalism Joseph Darda, 2022-03-15 How Americans learned to wait on time for racial change What if Joseph Darda asks our desire to solve racism with science civil rights antiracist literature integration and color blindness has entrenched it further In *The Strange Career of Racial Liberalism* he traces the rise of liberal antiracism showing how reformers faith in time in the moral arc of the universe has undercut future movements with the insistence that racism constitutes a time limited crisis to be solved with time limited remedies Most historians attribute the shortcomings of the civil rights era to a conservative backlash or to the fracturing of the liberal establishment in the late 1960s but the civil rights movement also faced resistance from a liberal frontlash from antiredistributive allies who before it ever took off constrained what the movement could demand and how it could demand it Telling the stories of Ruth Benedict Kenneth Clark W E B Du Bois John Howard Griffin Pauli Murray Lillian Smith Richard Wright and others Darda reveals how Americans learned to wait on time for racial change and the enduring harm of that trust in the clock

Communists in Closets Bettina Aptheker, 2022-09-09 *Communists in Closets* Queering the History 1930s 1990s explores the history of gay lesbian and non heterosexual people in the Communist Party in the United States The Communist Party banned lesbian gay bisexual and transgender LGBT people from membership beginning in 1938 when it cast them off as degenerates It persisted in this policy until 1991 During this 60 year ban gays and lesbians who did join the Communist Party were deeply closeted within it as well as in their public lives as both queer and Communist By the late 1930s the Communist Party had a membership approaching 100 000 and tens of thousands more people moved in its orbit through the Popular Front against fascism anti racist organizing especially in the south and its widely read cultural magazine *The New Masses* Based on a decade of archival

research correspondence and interviews Bettina Aptheker explores this history also pulling from her own experience as a closeted lesbian in the Communist Party in the 1960s and 70s Ironically and in spite of this homophobia individual Communists laid some of the political and theoretical foundations for lesbian and gay liberation and women s liberation and contributed significantly to peace social justice civil rights and Black and Latinx liberation movements This book will be of interest to students scholars and general readers in political history gender studies and the history of sexuality

Modern American Drama: Playwriting in the 1950s Susan C. W. Abbotson, 2019-11-14 The Decades of Modern American Drama series provides a comprehensive survey and study of the theatre produced in each decade from the 1930s to 2009 in eight volumes Each volume equips readers with a detailed understanding of the context from which work emerged an introduction considers life in the decade with a focus on domestic life and conditions social changes culture media technology industry and political events while a chapter on the theatre of the decade offers a wide ranging and thorough survey of theatres companies dramatists new movements and developments in response to the economic and political conditions of the day The work of the four most prominent playwrights from the decade receives in depth analysis and re evaluation by a team of experts together with commentary on their subsequent work and legacy A final section brings together original documents such as interviews with the playwrights and with directors drafts of play scenes and other previously unpublished material The major writers and their works to receive in depth coverage in this volume include William Inge Picnic 1953 Bus Stop 1955 and The Dark at the Top of the Stairs 1957 Stephen Sondheim Arthur Laurents and Jerome Robbins West Side Story 1957 and Gypsy 1959 Alice Childress Just a Little Simple 1950 Gold Through the Trees 1952 and Trouble in Mind 1955 Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee Inherit the Wind 1955 Auntie Mame 1956 and The Gang s All Here 1959

Women and Migration Deborah Willis, Ellyn Toscano, Kalia Brooks Nelson, 2019-03-08 The essays in this book chart how women s profound and turbulent experiences of migration have been articulated in writing photography art and film As a whole the volume gives an impression of a wide range of migratory events from women s perspectives covering the Caribbean Diaspora refugees and slavery through the various lenses of politics and war love and family The contributors which include academics and artists offer both personal and critical points of view on the artistic and historical repositories of these experiences Selfies motherhood violence and Hollywood all feature in this substantial treasure trove of women s joy and suffering disaster and delight place memory and identity This collection appeals to artists and scholars of the humanities particularly within the social sciences though there is much to recommend it to creatives seeking inspiration or counsel on the issue of migratory experiences

Remaking Black Power Ashley D. Farmer, 2017-10-10 In this comprehensive history Ashley D Farmer examines black women s political social and cultural engagement with Black Power ideals and organizations Complicating the assumption that sexism relegated black women to the margins of the movement Farmer demonstrates how female activists fought for more inclusive understandings of Black Power and social justice by developing new ideas about black

womanhood This compelling book shows how the new tropes of womanhood that they created the Militant Black Domestic the Revolutionary Black Woman and the Third World Woman for instance spurred debate among activists over the importance of women and gender to Black Power organizing causing many of the era's organizations and leaders to critique patriarchy and support gender equality Making use of a vast and untapped array of black women's artwork political cartoons manifestos and political essays that they produced as members of groups such as the Black Panther Party and the Congress of African People Farmer reveals how black women activists reimagined black womanhood challenged sexism and redefined the meaning of race gender and identity in American life *Aphro-ism* Aph Ko, Syl Ko, 2017 In this lively accessible and provocative collection Aph and Syl Ko provide new theoretical frameworks on race advocacy for nonhuman animals and feminism Using popular culture as a point of reference for their critiques the Ko sisters engage in groundbreaking analysis of the compartmentalized nature of contemporary social movements present new ways of understanding interconnected oppressions and offer conceptual ways of moving forward expressive of Afrofuturism and black veganism Book jacket

The Art of Remembering Gwendolyn DuBois Shaw, 2024-03-01 Gwendolyn DuBois Shaw explores African American art and representation from the height of the British colonial period to the present seeking out the recovery of facts and narratives of African American creativity and self representation that have been purposefully set aside actively ignored and disremembered

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