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Philanthropy in Toni Morrison's Oeuvre
Rico Hollmach,2018-11-07 This book examines Toni Morrison s highly influential works through the lens of philanthropy The point of departure of this endeavor is the keen observation that philanthropy has always played a leading role in US discourses about the nation itself While doing so time and again philanthropy has also been used as a means of social stratification especially for so called social minorities such as the African American community whose historical experience within the United States is at the very heart of Morrison s novels This book pursues the goal of a twofold understanding on the one hand through offering a rather innovative access to Morrison s works the project allows for new insights into one of today s most influential authors On the other hand this book explores the productivity of the concept of philanthropy for literary and cultural studies a concept hitherto largely neglected by scholars in both academic fields

Novel Subjects
Leah A. Milne,2021-07-01 How does contemporary literature contend with the power and responsibility of authorship particularly when considering marginalized groups How have the works of multiethnic authors challenged the notion that writing and authorship are neutral or universal In Novel Subjects Leah Milne offers a new way to look at multicultural literature by focusing on scenes of writing in contemporary works by authors with marginalized identities These scenes she argues establish authorship as a form of radical self care a term we owe to Audre Lorde who defines self care as self preservation and an act of political warfare In engaging in this battle the works discussed in this study confront limitations on ethnicity and nationality wrought by the institutionalization of multiculturalism They also focus on identities whose mere presence on the cultural landscape is often perceived as vindictive or willful Analyzing recent texts by Carmen Maria Machado Louise Erdrich Ruth Ozeki Toni Morrison and more Milne connects works across cultures and nationalities in search of reasons for this recent trend of depicting writers as characters in multicultural texts Her exploration uncovers fiction that embrace unacceptable or marginalized modes of storytelling such as plagiarism historical revisions jokes and lies as well as inauthentic invisible and unexceptional subjects These works ultimately reveal a shared goal of expanding the borders of belonging in ethnic and cultural groups and thus add to the ever evolving conversations surrounding both multicultural literature and self care

Toni Morrison and the Geopoetics of Place, Race, and Be/longing
Marilyn Sanders Mobley,2024-07-05 In this interdisciplinary work of literary criticism Toni Morrison scholar Marilyn S Mobley endeavors to apply geopoetics toward establishing a new framework for understanding Morrison s famous call to create and

allow for spaces for the reader to come into the text

Toni Morrison and the Queer Pleasure of Ghosts Juda

Bennett, 2014-11-13 Toni Morrison and the Queer Pleasure of Ghosts radically intervenes in one of the most established and sacred topics in Toni Morrison scholarship love Moving beyond Morrison's representation of ghosts as the forgotten or occluded past Juda Bennett uncovers how Morrison imagines the spectral sphere as always already queer a provocation and challenge to heteronormativity with the ghost appearing as an active participant in disruptions of compulsory heterosexuality as a figure embodying closet desires or as a disembodied emanation that counterpoints homophobia From *The Bluest Eye* to *Home* Morrison's novels have included many queer ghosts that challenge our most cherished conceptions of love and speak to cultural anxieties about black sexualities gay marriage AIDS lesbian visibility and transgender identities Not surprisingly the scene stealing ghost Beloved appears at the very heart of this book but Bennett cautions against interpretative stasis inviting readers to break free of the stranglehold Beloved has had on imaginations so as not to miss the full force of Morrison's lifelong project to queer love

Navigating Grief and Loss Kimberly Brown, 2022-11-01 NAVIGATING GRIEF AND LOSS is designed to support all of us through difficult and upsetting times It's a relatable and useful guide with practical applications to help navigate the profound experience of loss be it an elderly parent succumbing to a lingering illness the shock of an accidental death a small business shuttered a divorce after years of conflict or euthanasia of a beloved pet Each short chapter honestly describes a personal experience dealing with death or grief staying at a hospice facility at my mother's bedside feeling frustrated by the options for a terminally ill friend navigating changed relationships after someone dies the shock and shame of an unwanted divorce managing the overwhelming pain of bereavement and is followed by a brief practice a meditation exercise or contemplation that readers can use to discover insights and truths and find some solace for their own struggles and sorrow

Dwelling in the Text Marilyn R. Chandler, 2023-11-15 What is a house And what can architecture tell us about individual psychology national character and aspiration The house holds a central place in American mythology as Marilyn Chandler demonstrates in a series of house tours through American novels beginning with Thoreau's *Walden* and ending with Toni Morrison's *Beloved* and Marilynne Robinson's *Housekeeping* Chandler illuminates the complex analogies between house and psyche house and family house and social environment and house and text She traces a historical path from settlement to unsettledness in American culture and explores all the rituals in between of building decorating inhabiting and abandoning houses She notes the ambivalence between our desire for rootedness and our romanticization of wide open spaces relating these poles to the tension between materialism and spirituality in our national character At a time when housing has become a problem of unprecedented dimensions in America this look at the place of houses and homes in the American imagination reveals some sources of the attitudes assumptions and expectations that underlie the designing and building of the homes we buy sell and dream about This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give

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prose *A Study Guide for Toni Morrison's "Tar Baby"* Gale, Cengage Learning, 2015-03-13 A Study Guide for Toni Morrison's *Tar Baby* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary, character analysis, author biography, study questions, historical context, suggestions for further reading, and much more. For any literature project, trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs. [Performing Blackness](#) Kimberley W.

Benston, 2013-04-15 *Performing Blackness* offers a challenging interpretation of black cultural expression since the Black Arts Movement of the 1960s. Exploring drama, music, poetry, sermons, and criticism, Benston offers an exciting meditation on modern black performance's role in realising African American aspirations for autonomy and authority. Artists covered include John Coltrane, Ntozake Shange, Ed Bullins, Amiri Baraka, Adrienne Kennedy, Michael Harper. *Performing Blackness* is an exciting contribution to the ongoing debate about the vitality and importance of black culture. **Love and Narrative**

Form in Toni Morrison's Later Novels Jean Wyatt, 2017-03 In *Love and Narrative Form in Toni Morrison's Later Novels*, Jean Wyatt explores the interaction among ideas of love, narrative innovation, and reader response in Toni Morrison's seven later novels. Love comes in a new and surprising shape in each of the later novels; for example, *Love* presents it as the deep friendship between little girls in *Home*; it acts as a disruptive force producing deep changes in subjectivity; and in *Jazz*, it becomes something one innovates and recreates each moment like jazz itself. Each novel's unconventional idea of love requires a new experimental narrative form. Wyatt analyzes the stylistic and structural innovations of each novel, showing how disturbances in narrative chronology, surprise endings, and gaps mirror the dislocated temporality and distorted emotional responses of the novels' troubled characters and demand that the reader situate the present-day problems of the characters in relation to a traumatic African American past. The narrative surprises and gaps require the reader to become an active participant in making meaning. And the texts' complex narrative strategies draw out the reader's convictions about love, about gender, about race, and then prompt the reader to reexamine them so that reading becomes an active ethical dialogue between text and reader. Wyatt uses psychoanalytic concepts to analyze Morrison's narrative structures and how they work on readers. *Love and Narrative Form* devotes a chapter to each of Morrison's later novels: *Beloved*, *Jazz*, *Paradise*, *Love*, *A Mercy*, *Home*, and *God Help the Child*.

The Danger Zone Is Everywhere George Lipsitz, 2024-08-27 Compellingly argues that good health is as much social as it is biological, and that the racial health gap and the racial wealth gap are mutually constitutive. *The Danger Zone Is Everywhere* shows that housing insecurity and the poor health associated with it are central components of an unjust, destructive, and deadly racial order. Housing discrimination is a civil and economic injustice, but it is also a menace to public health. With this book, George Lipsitz reveals how the injuries of housing discrimination are augmented by racial bias in home appraisals and tax assessments, by the disparate racialized effects of policing, sentencing, and parole, and by the ways in which algorithms in insurance and other spheres associate race with risk. But *The Danger Zone Is Everywhere* also highlights new practices emerging in health care and the law, emphasizing how grassroots community

mobilizations are creating an active and engaged public sphere constituency promoting new forms of legislation litigation and organization for social justice

The Intimacies of Conflict Daniel Y. Kim, 2020-11-03 Winner 2020 Peter C Rollins Prize given by the Northeast Popular American Culture Association Enables a reckoning with the legacy of the Forgotten War through literary and cinematic works of cultural memory Though often considered the forgotten war lost between the end of World War II and the start of the Cold War the Korean War was as Daniel Y Kim argues a watershed event that fundamentally reshaped both domestic conceptions of race and the interracial dimensions of the global empire that the United States would go on to establish He uncovers a trail of cultural artefacts that speaks to the trauma experienced by civilians during the conflict but also evokes an expansive web of complicity in the suffering that they endured Taking up a range of American popular media from the 1950s Kim offers a portrait of the Korean War as it looked to Americans while they were experiencing it in real time Kim expands this archive to read a robust host of fiction from US writers like Susan Choi Rolando Hinojosa Toni Morrison and Chang rae Lee and the Korean author Hwang Sok yong The multiple and ongoing historical trajectories presented in these works testify to the resurgent afterlife of this event in US cultural memory and of its lasting impact on multiple racialized populations both within the US and in Korea The Intimacies of Conflict offers a robust multifaceted and multidisciplinary analysis of the pivotal but often unacknowledged consequences of the Korean War in both domestic and transnational histories of race

Good White People Shannon Sullivan, 2014-05-08 Winner of the 2016 Society of Professors of Education Outstanding Book Award presented by the Society of Professors of Education 2014 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Building on her book *Revealing Whiteness* Shannon Sullivan identifies a constellation of attitudes common among well meaning white liberals that she sums up as white middle class goodness an orientation she critiques for being more concerned with establishing anti racist bona fides than with confronting systematic racism and privilege Sullivan untangles the complex relationships between class and race in contemporary white identity and outlines four ways this orientation is expressed each serving to establish one's lack of racism the denigration of lower class white people as responsible for ongoing white racism the demonization of antebellum slaveholders an emphasis on colorblindness especially in the context of white childrearing and the cultivation of attitudes of white guilt shame and betrayal To move beyond these distancing strategies Sullivan argues white people need a new ethos that acknowledges and transforms their whiteness in the pursuit of racial justice rather than seeking a self righteous distance from it

The Ground Has Shifted Walter Earl Fluker, 2018-10-02 Honorable Mention Theology and Religious Studies PROSE Award A powerful insight into the historical and cultural roles of the Black church If we are in a post racial era then what is the future of the Black Church If the US will at some time in the future be free from discrimination and prejudices that are based on race how will that affect the church's very identity In *The Ground Has Shifted* Walter Earl Fluker passionately and thoroughly discusses the historical and current role of the Black church and argues that the older race based language and metaphors of religious discourse have outlived

their utility He offers instead a larger global vision for the Black church that focuses on young Black men and other disenfranchised groups who have been left behind in a world of globalized capital Lyrically written with an emphasis on the dynamic and fluid movement of life itself Fluker argues that the church must find new ways to use race as an emancipatory instrument if it is to remain central in Black life and he points the way for a new generation of church leaders scholars and activists to reclaim the Black church's historical identity and to turn to the task of infusing character civility and a sense of community among its congregants

Who Hears Here? Guthrie P. Ramsey, 2022-10-11 Introduction who hears here now Cosmopolitan or provincial ideology in early black music historiography 1867 1940 Who hears here black music critical bias and the musicological skin trade The pot liquor principle developing a black music criticism in American music studies Secrets lies and transcriptions new revisions on race black music and culture Musing new hoods making new identities film hip hop culture and jazz music Afro Modernism and music on science community and magic in the Black Avant Garde Bebop jazz manhood and piano shame Blues and the ethnographic truth Time is illmatic a song for my father a letter to my son A new kind of blue the power of suggestion and the pleasure of groove in Robert Glasper's black radio Free jazz and the price of black musical abstraction Jack Whitten's musical eye Out of place and out of line Jason Moran's eclecticism as critical inquiry African American music Onward an afterword by Shana L Redmond

Feminist Theologies Rosemary Radford Ruether, 2007-01-01 A brief and informed survey of women's studies in religion Highlights the emergence of contextual feminist theologies Contributors are the leading theologians in their field

Neighbor-Homes Megan Jeanette Myers, 2025-08-21 Neighbor Homes Julia Alvarez and Edwidge Danticat Write Hispaniola and the Diaspora analyzes the work of two of the most acclaimed contemporary American and Caribbean authors for the first time in a single book Extending beyond scholarly approaches to home as a theoretical construct Neighbor Homes considers how Alvarez and Danticat inaugurate multiple spaces of belonging for their off and on island fictional characters for their diverse community of readers and for themselves Revealing a more complex and complete understanding of these Hispaniola rooted authors the project places Alvarez and Danticat into conversation at a time when the construction of a border wall and racist immigration laws confirm increasing anti Haitian sentiment in the Dominican Republic Neighbor Homes incorporates correspondence between the two writers to extrapolate diverse narrative representations of Hispaniola and to highlight various themes central to their work and social justice platforms including family relationships community building neighbor aesthetics statelessness and border solidarity Neighbor Homes will help interdisciplinary audiences read Danticat and Alvarez with a more critical eye so that they can more adeptly and profoundly understand Haiti the Dominican Republic and their respective diasporas This important study is an essential read for students and scholars of literature and social justice cultural studies history and politics as well as Caribbean Latinx and African diaspora literatures

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