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Higginbotham, 2004-04-29 The first book of its kind since 1982's *Dictionary of American Negro Biography* *African American Lives* leads us into a new era of African American biographical scholarship In collaboration with Oxford University Press and the American Council of Learned Societies and with contributions from over four hundred scholars and experts in many fields the editors and their staff at the W E B Du Bois Institute for African and African American Research at Harvard University have collected in this single volume the lives of many of the most important and most interesting names in African American history **BOOK JACKET** *William Wells Brown* Ezra Greenspan, 2014-09-23 A National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist

Biography A groundbreaking biography of the most pioneering and accomplished African American writer of the nineteenth century Born into slavery in Kentucky raised on the Western frontier on the farm adjacent to Daniel Boone's rented out in adolescence to a succession of steamboat captains on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers the young man known as Sandy reinvented himself as William Wells Brown after escaping to freedom He lifted himself out of illiteracy and soon became an innovative widely admired and hugely popular speaker on antislavery circuits both American and British and went on to write the earliest African American works in a plethora of genres travelogue novel the now canonized *Clotel* printed play and history He also practiced medicine ran for office and campaigned for black uplift temperance and civil rights Ezra Greenspan's masterful work elegantly written and rigorously researched sets Brown's life in the richly rendered context of his times creating a fascinating portrait of an inventive writer who dared to challenge the racial orthodoxies and explore the racial complexities of nineteenth century America **The African American Male, Writing, and Difference** W. Lawrence

Hogue, 2012-02-01 In this wide ranging analysis W. Lawrence Hogue argues that African American life and history is more diverse than even African American critics generally acknowledge Focusing on literary representations of African American males in particular Hogue examines works by James Weldon Johnson William Melvin Kelley Charles Wright Nathan Heard Clarence Major James Earl Hardy and Don Belton to see how they portray middle class Christian subaltern voodoo urban jazz blues postmodern and gay African American cultures Hogue shows that this polycentric perspective can move beyond a racial uplift approach to African American literature and history and help paint a clearer picture of the rich diversity of

African American life and culture **A History of the African American Novel** Valerie Babb, 2017-07-31 This History is intended for a broad audience seeking knowledge of how novels interact with and influence their cultural landscape Its interdisciplinary approach will appeal to those interested in novels and film graphic novels novels and popular culture transatlantic blackness and the interfacing of race class gender and aesthetics [The Wiley Blackwell Anthology of African American Literature, Volume 1](#) Gene Andrew Jarrett, 2014-01-13 The Wiley Blackwell Anthology of African American Literature is a comprehensive collection of poems short stories novellas novels plays autobiographies and essays authored by African Americans from the eighteenth century until the present Evenly divided into two volumes it is also the first such anthology to be conceived and published for both classroom and online education in the new millennium Reflects the current scholarly and pedagogic structure of African American literary studies Selects literary texts according to extensive research on classroom adoptions scholarship and the expert opinions of leading professors Organizes literary texts according to more appropriate periods of literary history dividing them into seven sections that accurately depict intellectual cultural and political movements Includes more reprints of entire works and longer selections of major works than any other anthology of its kind This first volume contains a comprehensive collection of texts authored by African Americans from the eighteenth century until the 1920s The two volumes of this landmark anthology can also be bought as a set at over 20% savings *The Many Resurrections of Henry Box Brown* Martha Cutter, 2022-11-15 On March 23 1849 Henry Brown climbed into a large wooden postal crate and was mailed from slavery in Richmond Virginia to freedom in Philadelphia Pennsylvania Box Brown as he came to be known after this astounding feat went on to carve out a career as an abolitionist speaker actor magician hypnotist and even faith healer traveling the United States the United Kingdom and Canada until his death in 1897 *The Many Resurrections of Henry Box Brown* is the first book to show how subversive performances were woven into Brown s entire life from his early days practicing magic in Virginia while enslaved to his last shows in Canada and England in the 1890s It recovers forgotten elements of Brown s history to illustrate the ways he made himself a spectacle on abolitionist lecture circuits via outlandish performances and then fell off these circuits and went on to reinvent himself again and again Brown s stunts included creating a moving panoramic picture show about his escape parading through the streets dressed as a Savage Indian or African Prince convincing hypnotized individuals that they were sheep who would gobble down raw cabbage performing magic dark s ances and ventriloquism and even climbing back into his original box to jump out of it on stage In this study Martha J Cutter analyzes contemporary resurrections of Brown s persona by leading poets writers and visual artists Both in Brown s time and in ours stories were created invented and embellished about Brown continuing to recreate his intriguing albeit fragmentary and elusive story *The Many Resurrections of Henry Box Brown* fosters a new understanding not only of Brown s life but of modern Black performance art that provocatively dramatizes the unfinished work of African American freedom **The Black Republic** Brandon R. Byrd, 2019-10-11 In *The Black Republic* Brandon R

Byrd explores the ambivalent attitudes that African American leaders in the post Civil War era held toward Haiti the first and only black republic in the Western Hemisphere Following emancipation African American leaders of all kinds politicians journalists ministers writers educators artists and diplomats identified new and urgent connections with Haiti a nation long understood as an example of black self determination They celebrated not only its diplomatic recognition by the United States but also the renewed relevance of the Haitian Revolution While a number of African American leaders defended the sovereignty of a black republic whose fate they saw as intertwined with their own others expressed concern over Haiti's fitness as a model black republic scrutinizing whether the nation truly reflected the civilized progress of the black race Influenced by the imperialist rhetoric of their day many African Americans across the political spectrum espoused a politics of racial uplift taking responsibility for the improvement of Haitian education politics culture and society They considered Haiti an uncertain experiment in black self governance it might succeed and vindicate the capabilities of African Americans demanding their own right to self determination or it might fail and condemn the black diasporic population to second class status for the foreseeable future When the United States military occupied Haiti in 1915 it created a crisis for W E B Du Bois and other black activists and intellectuals who had long grappled with the meaning of Haitian independence The resulting demand for and idea of a liberated Haiti became a cornerstone of the anticapitalist anticolonial and antiracist radical black internationalism that flourished between World War I and World War II Spanning the Reconstruction post Reconstruction and Jim Crow eras *The Black Republic* recovers a crucial and overlooked chapter of African American internationalism and political thought

[Narrative of William W. Brown, a Fugitive Slave](#) William W. Brown, 2007-09-01 In this autobiography published in 1847 William Wells Brown details his life of slavery in Missouri He describes in horrid detail the punishments and tortures doled out on a daily basis on the farm where he was kept captive Brown's journey through various owners took him from the farm to the steamboat where he participated in the slave trade itself ferrying humans like cattle to the slave market in New Orleans Eventually he made his way to freedom with the help of Wells Brown whose name he later took Students of history and anyone interested in true life adventures will get caught up in Brown's moving account from one of the most troubling times in American history Born into slavery American author WILLIAM WELLS BROWN 1814-1884 escaped to the North where he became a prominent abolitionist lecturer novelist playwright and historian His novel *Clotel* or *The President's Daughter* is considered by historians to be the first novel written by an African American His other works include *The Negro in the American Rebellion* and *The Escape or A Leap for Freedom*

Fugitive Texts Michaël Roy, 2022-09-06 Antebellum slave narratives have taken pride of place in the American literary canon One key aspect of the genre however has been left unexamined its materiality In *Fugitive Texts* Michaël Roy offers the first book length study of the slave narrative as a material artifact Drawing on a wide range of sources he reconstructs the publication histories of a number of famous and lesser known narratives placing them against the changing backdrop of antebellum print culture

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Environmental Knowledge, Race, and African American Literature Matthias Klestil, 2023-04-20 This open access book suggests new ways of reading nineteenth century African American literature environmentally Combining insights from ecocriticism African American studies and Foucauldian theory Matthias Klestil examines forms of environmental knowledge in African American writing ranging from antebellum slave narratives and pamphlets to Charlotte Forten s journals Booker T Washington s autobiographies and Charles W Chesnutt s short fiction The volume highlights how literary forms of environmental knowledge in the African American tradition were shaped by the histories of slavery and race mainstream environmental writing traditions and African American forms of expression and intertextuality Turning to the Underground Railroad debates over education and home building and the aesthetics of the pastoral and the georgic Environmental Knowledge Race and African American Literature provides an original perspective on the African American ecoliterary tradition that uncovers new facets of canonical and understudied texts and offers new directions for ecocriticism and African American studies

African American Lives in St. Louis, 1763-1865 Dale Edwyna Smith, 2017-02-07 The African American presence in St Louis began in 1763 with the arrival of several free men of color who accompanied Pierre Laclède from New Orleans to set up a fur trading fort on the Mississippi Within a few decades the fort had become a prosperous commercial center whose proximity to the western frontier attracted a cosmopolitan community African Americans in St Louis both slave and free enjoyed greater autonomy and opportunity than those in urban areas of the South and East Slaves in the city set legal precedent by filing hundreds of freedom suits often based on the prohibition against slavery set by the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 After a century in the region many blacks enlisted in the Union Army during the Civil War Drawing on a wide range of sources the author studies the history of slaves and free blacks in this city

The Practice of Citizenship Derrick R. Spires, 2019-03-08 In the years between the American Revolution and the U S Civil War as legal and cultural understandings of citizenship became more racially restrictive black writers articulated an expansive practice based theory of citizenship Grounded in political participation mutual aid critique and revolution and the myriad daily interactions between people living in the same spaces citizenship they argued is not defined by who one is but rather by what one does In The Practice of Citizenship Derrick R Spires examines the parallel development of early black print culture and legal and cultural understandings of U S citizenship beginning in 1787 with the framing of the federal Constitution and the founding of the Free African Society by Absalom Jones and Richard Allen and ending in 1861 with the onset of the Civil War Between these two points he recovers understudied figures such as William J Wilson whose 1859 Afric American Picture Gallery appeared in seven installments in The Anglo African Magazine and the physician abolitionist and essayist James McCune Smith He places texts such as the proceedings of black state conventions alongside considerations of canonical

figures such as Frances Ellen Watkins Harper and Frederick Douglass Reading black print culture as a space where citizenship was both theorized and practiced Spires reveals the degree to which concepts of black citizenship emerged through a highly creative and diverse community of letters not easily reducible to representative figures or genres From petitions to Congress to Frances Harper s parlor fiction black writers framed citizenship both explicitly and implicitly the book demonstrates not simply as a response to white supremacy but as a matter of course in the shaping of their own communities and in meeting their own political social and cultural needs African-American Writers Philip

Bader,2014-05-14 African American authors have consistently explored the political dimensions of literature and its ability to affect social change African American literature has also provided an essential framework for shaping cultural identity and solidarity From the early slave narratives to the folklore and dialect verse of the Harlem Renaissance to the modern novels of today Reading African American Autobiography Eric D. Lamoore,2017-01-10 From the 1760s to Barack Obama this

collection offers fresh looks at classic African American life narratives highlights neglected African American lives texts and genres and discusses the diverse outpouring of twenty first century memoirs **Selling Antislavery** Teresa A.

Goddu,2020-03-13 Beginning with its establishment in the early 1830s the American Anti Slavery Society AASS recognized the need to reach and consolidate a diverse and increasingly segmented audience To do so it produced a wide array of print material and visual media almanacs and slave narratives pincushions and gift books broadsides and panoramas Building on the distinctive practices of British antislavery and evangelical reform movements the AASS utilized innovative business strategies to market its productions and developed a centralized distribution system to circulate them widely In **Selling Antislavery** Teresa A Goddu shows how the AASS operated at the forefront of a new culture industry and by framing its media as cultural commodities made antislavery sentiments an integral part of an emerging middle class identity She contends that although the AASS s dominance waned after 1840 as the organization splintered it nevertheless created one of the first national mass markets Goddu maps this extensive media culture focusing in particular on the material produced by AASS in the decade of the 1830s She considers how the dissemination of its texts objects and tactics was facilitated by the quasi corporate and centralized character of the organization during this period and demonstrates how its institutional presence remained important to the progress of the larger movement Exploring antislavery s vast archive and explicating its messages she emphasizes both the discursive and material aspects of antislavery s appeal providing a richly textured history of the movement through its artifacts and the modes of circulation it put into place Featuring more than seventy five illustrations **Selling Antislavery** offers a thorough case study of the role of reform movements in the rise of mass media and argues for abolition s central importance to the shaping of antebellum middle class culture "We Will Be Satisfied With Nothing Less" Hugh Davis,2011-08-15 Historians have focused almost entirely on the attempt by southern African Americans to attain equal rights during Reconstruction However the northern states also witnessed a significant period of struggle

during these years Northern blacks vigorously protested laws establishing inequality in education public accommodations and political life and challenged the Republican Party to live up to its stated ideals In *We Will Be Satisfied With Nothing Less* Hugh Davis concentrates on the two issues that African Americans in the North considered most essential black male suffrage rights and equal access to the public schools Davis connects the local and the national he joins the specifics of campaigns in places such as Cincinnati Detroit and San Francisco with the work of the National Equal Rights League and its successor the National Executive Committee of Colored Persons The narrative moves forward from their launching of the equal rights movement in 1864 to the end of Reconstruction in the North two decades later The struggle to gain male suffrage rights was the centerpiece of the movement s agenda in the 1860s while the school issue remained a major objective throughout the period Following the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment in 1870 northern blacks devoted considerable attention to assessing their place within the Republican Party and determining how they could most effectively employ the franchise to protect the rights of all citizens

Narrative of William W. Brown William Wells Brown,2021-05-21

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The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-Century American Literature Russ Castronovo,2014-02 *The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth Century American Literature* will offer a cutting edge assessment of the period s literature offering readers practical insights and proactive strategies for exploring novels poems and other literary creations

Black Lives in Britain Jeffrey Green,2025-02-14 People of African descent in the British Isles have been widely overlooked in both British social history and the history of Black people Located in country towns as well as large cities their contributions spanned diverse roles and professions Some people of African descent became doctors and medal winning soldiers while others were trapped in slavery or sex work Black individuals participated in political and imperial reform as well as in groups that supported fellow Black communities Many migrated to Africa Australia Jamaica or New Zealand Drawing from contemporary newspapers historical archives the writings of descendants and veterans school and government files and memoirs this book offers an in depth study of the role of Black people in British history It examines how people of African descent were affected by cultural snobbery racism and imperialism and sheds light on the many other aspects of the varied lives of Black people in

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